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Blast kills Khomeini leader and companions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A personal representative of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Shiraz and seven or eight companions were killed today when a bomb exploded as they were heading to the city's main mosque. Tehran Radio and a revolutionary police official said.

The prayer leader, 80-year-old Ayatollah Abdol-Hossein Dastgheib, had taken "about 100 steps from the house when the bomb exploded," according to a Revolutionary Police spokesman in Shiraz who talked to The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone.

The spokesman, who refused to be identified, said seven or eight people with Dastgheib also died.

Tehran Radio said an undetermined number of Dastgheib's companions were killed and others wounded. The broadcast, monitored here, said the blast in the southern Iranian city was set off by leftist Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas.

The Tehran government ordered a

nationwide day of mourning Saturday for Dastgheib who represented Khomeini in the southern province of Fars and was the prayer leader of Shiraz, 420 miles south of Tehran, according to the broadcast.

The radio charged that Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas, the main opposition group in Iran, assassinated Dastgheib on behalf of the United States and Israel "so that America and Zionism would take their revenge for their recent defeats" in Iran.

Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas have been waging a 5½-month-old underground war of bombings and assassinations to overthrow Khomeini's Moslem fundamentalist regime. The government claims the guerrillas have killed more than 1,000 government supporters.

The Mujahedeen sided with moderate ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in his ill-fated power struggle with Iran's hard-line clergy.

Official announcements from Tehran

say 1,615 leftists have been executed by government firing squads since Bani-Sadr's ouster June 22, but Mujahedeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi, in exile in Paris, claims more than 3,000 of his followers have been put to death.

Dastgheib ranked among the top aides of the 82-year-old revolutionary patriarch.

Iranian affairs experts say he was influential as Ayatollah Assadollah Madani, Khomeini's personal representative in eastern Azerbaijan province who was assassinated by a suicide commando who set off a hand grenade strapped to his waist during prayers in the northern city of Tabriz last September.

Madani, who was leading the open-air prayers at the main square of Tabriz, died along with six other worshippers and the assassin who was officially described as a Mujahedeen Khalq guerrilla.



WORLD PEACE MARCH. Japanese Buddhist monks on a World Peace March to protest nuclear arms enters Pampa Thursday afternoon for an overnight stay on their way to

Oklahoma City. Below, Chief Lineman Johnny Jones of Santa Fe Railroad Communications watches the procession pass, just east of the Cabot Carbon Black Plant. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan urges Americans to leave Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who is urging Americans to return home from "imminent danger" in Libya, said today he regards that country's radical leader, Moammar Khadafy, as a menace to global peace.

The president said he hopes the estimated 1,500 Americans in Libya will leave "as quickly as possible."

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters in the White House Oval Office during a picture-taking session with visiting former President Ford, who endorsed Reagan's decision to invalidate U.S. passports for travel to Libya and urge Americans to return home.

"I have strong feelings about Mr. Khadafy," Ford said. "I think he's a serious menace to peace, not only in that part of the world but also on a global basis." He said he supported "any strong measures" taken by the Reagan administration.

Reagan, asked if he agreed with Ford's characterization of Khadafy as a "serious menace," replied, "Yes, I think we've made that plain."

If his appeal is successful and all Americans leave the North African nation, Reagan will have averted the potential for them being used as pawns

in the festering dispute between Libya and the United States.

In an apparent reference to reports of a Libyan assassination team seeking to kill Reagan and other high U.S. officials, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Brussels today that Americans were ordered home from Libya "because of the increasing level of terrorist activity... and to protect American lives should the situation deteriorate further or some of the plans that we have had access to perhaps be carried out."

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, whose department includes the Secret Service, refused to provide details of the government's case against Libya but said, "We think we have enough hard evidence to justify the steps we are now taking."

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Morning" program, Regan conceded the "possibility" that Khadafy might order nationalization of U.S. oil properties in Libya in retaliation for U.S. removal of its citizens.

Fears for the safety of the Americans and fresh memories of the seizure of U.S. hostages in Iran effectively have

barred the administration from considering a wide range of options up to now, including an oil embargo.

However, the only firm that immediately ordered its workers out of Libya in response to the president's request was Marathon Oil, which had just eight employees there.

Occidental Petroleum said it has told its employees they are free to leave if they wish.

Others had no immediate comment.

State Department officials were to be available to discuss the Libyan situation with oil industry representatives today and department spokesman David Nall said several company executives were expected to accept the offer.

State Department travel warnings issued as early as last May have had little effect in reducing the numbers of Americans in Libya. Many say they have well-paid jobs and do not feel they are in danger even though all U.S. diplomatic posts in the country have been shut down.

The travel warning was upgraded to a travel ban Thursday in conjunction with the plea for U.S. citizens already there to return. No other country is the

object of such a ban although the government advises U.S. travelers to stay away from several other countries where relations are strained.

The action came as border guards kept close watch for two purported Libyan assassination squads said to be trying to slip into the United States. A notice posted at check points on the U.S.-Mexican border gives descriptions of members of both teams and declares their aim is to kill Reagan and other U.S. officials.

Some of the officials presumed to be possible targets implied that the travel ban may be only a preliminary move.

Haig said the United States is not bent on "victimizing Libya" but is simply taking "prudent steps in light of Libya's terrorist activities."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters under the ground rule that he not be identified, said no options have been ruled out and that the government's review of the situation continues.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said Reagan's strategy is to get the Americans out first and then determine whether stronger actions are needed.

Border guards advised to watch for assassins

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Guards along the bustling Mexican border have been told to watch for squads of would-be presidential assassins, but a border official at the nation's busiest crossing says no special precautions are being taken.

A seven-page notice telling agents to watch for two "hit" teams reportedly sent by Libya to assassinate President Reagan and other government leaders was posted without announcement Tuesday in the employees' lunchroom at the San Ysidro crossing.

The notice says the would-be assassins — including international terrorist Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, who is known as "Carlos" — may try to cross into this country "with the help of established smugglers familiar with the U.S.-Mexican border."

Despite the notice, the crossing was "operating normally" Thursday with no extra manpower or special precautions, said James O'Keefe, INS district director for San Diego. He declined further comment.

An Associated Press reporter who

crossed into Mexico found no unusual delay on his return to the United States. More than 60 million people annually enter California and Arizona from Mexico, including 40 million at the San Ysidro crossing in south San Diego.

In New York, meanwhile, the Daily News reported today that a security "mixup" at Kennedy International Airport may have allowed a member of a Libyan hit team to slip past officials and join other commandos ordered to kill Reagan and other national leaders. Quoting unnamed government sources, the Daily News said one Iranian suspect, Ahmed Jooma, "probably" was allowed into the country at the New York airport because of confusion over his name.

The newspaper also reported that a Palestinian man in his early 20s suspected of being a member of the hit squad was detained at the airport Tuesday night, questioned and put on a flight back to Europe. The Daily News said he told agents he was going to Mexico to visit a relative.

In San Ysidro, the notice alerting INS agents to the hit squads was stamped "sensitive information," but was available even for janitors to read, said Sherman Swanson, president of Local 205 of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The notice, issued by the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the agency and obtained Wednesday by The San Diego Union, said Carlos was traveling on a Lebanese passport under an assumed name.

"A reliable source indicates that a six-man assassination team headed by Carlos may attempt illegal entry into the United States via Mexico during early December 1981," the notice said.

The notice says three Syrians and three Libyans are members of a hit squad allegedly headed by Carlos. It gives detailed descriptions of a second alleged hit squad, saying it consists of two Iranians, one Palestinian, one Lebanese and an East German.

Libya says Americans safe

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Reagan's request that Americans in Libya leave the country is an "absurd pretension," the official news agency JANA said today. It said U.S. citizens here live in "peace and security."

President Reagan announced Thursday that U.S. passports will be invalidated for travel to Libya and urged the estimated 1,500 Americans here, mostly oil company workers or employees serving the American community, to leave on grounds their lives and safety are in danger.

JANA said the statement was "unfounded." It also said the situation of U.S. citizens in Libya was "better than the one they could have today in the United States." It did not elaborate.

The agency asked "the people and Congress to come and witness for themselves how Americans living (here) enjoy the same peace and security of all the other citizens who live here (in Libya)."

The agency said "if the president of the United States speaks of terrorism, he must provide proof."

Such proof, said the agency, did not exist and would "make it clear that Reagan is a liar, a coward, and that he places his personal dignity above any other consideration."

The Reagan administration said it was taking the step because of Libya's support of terrorism and increasing hostility to the United States.

Teen critical after gunshot wound to head

James Bradley Pingleton, 15, of 1801 Lynn Street, was admitted to Coronado Community Hospital at 9:13 p.m. Thursday night with a single self-inflicted gunshot wound to the forehead.

Young Pingleton has been transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital intensive care unit and

remains in critical condition. At this time, the Pampa Police Department is not commenting as to whether the shooting was accidental or intentional. According to Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman, the police department investigates all gunshot wounds, and the matter is under investigation.



HANGING AROUND. One of the Japanese Buddhist Monks participating in the World Peace March for world nuclear disarmament stretches the muscles

of his arms and back from a branch of a tree after the procession made its way to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



World Peace March moves through Pampa

World Peace Marchers continued on their way today to their next major city destination of Oklahoma City after spending the night in Pampa.

The group of protesters marching for the cause of general and nuclear disarmament in the world arrived here Thursday afternoon, after spending Wednesday night in White Deer and the previous four days in Amarillo, conducting prayer vigils and interdenominational meetings to gain support for their opposition to nuclear weapons.

The marchers, led by Japanese Buddhist Monk Rev. Gyonen Yoshida, Nipponzan Myohoji of Tokyo, Japan, were met at the edge of town by J. Scott Turner, Episcopalian priest and curator for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Turner said of the procession, "People were at the least curious. There were no ugly kinds of comments, bad faces or bad scenes. People waved and smiled."

Yoshida spoke through his interpreter Tetsuo Hasegawa and said that he found people along the way "to be very friendly and hospitable, especially Catholics and Christians, supporting them together with each other."

The peace march began 47 days ago in Los Angeles and is in support of the United Nations Special Disarmament II, scheduled June 7, 1982, in New York City.

The marchers have averaged 14 miles a day on their way through the United States to protest nuclear weapons, making their protests known at various government facilities and companies associated with nuclear arms.

A demonstration was held at the Pantex plant which is the nation's nuclear weapons final assembly point. The first protest stop made by the peace marchers after leaving Venice Beach in Los Angeles, was at the Santa Fe Beach, the U.S. Naval Weapons Station in Southern Calif.

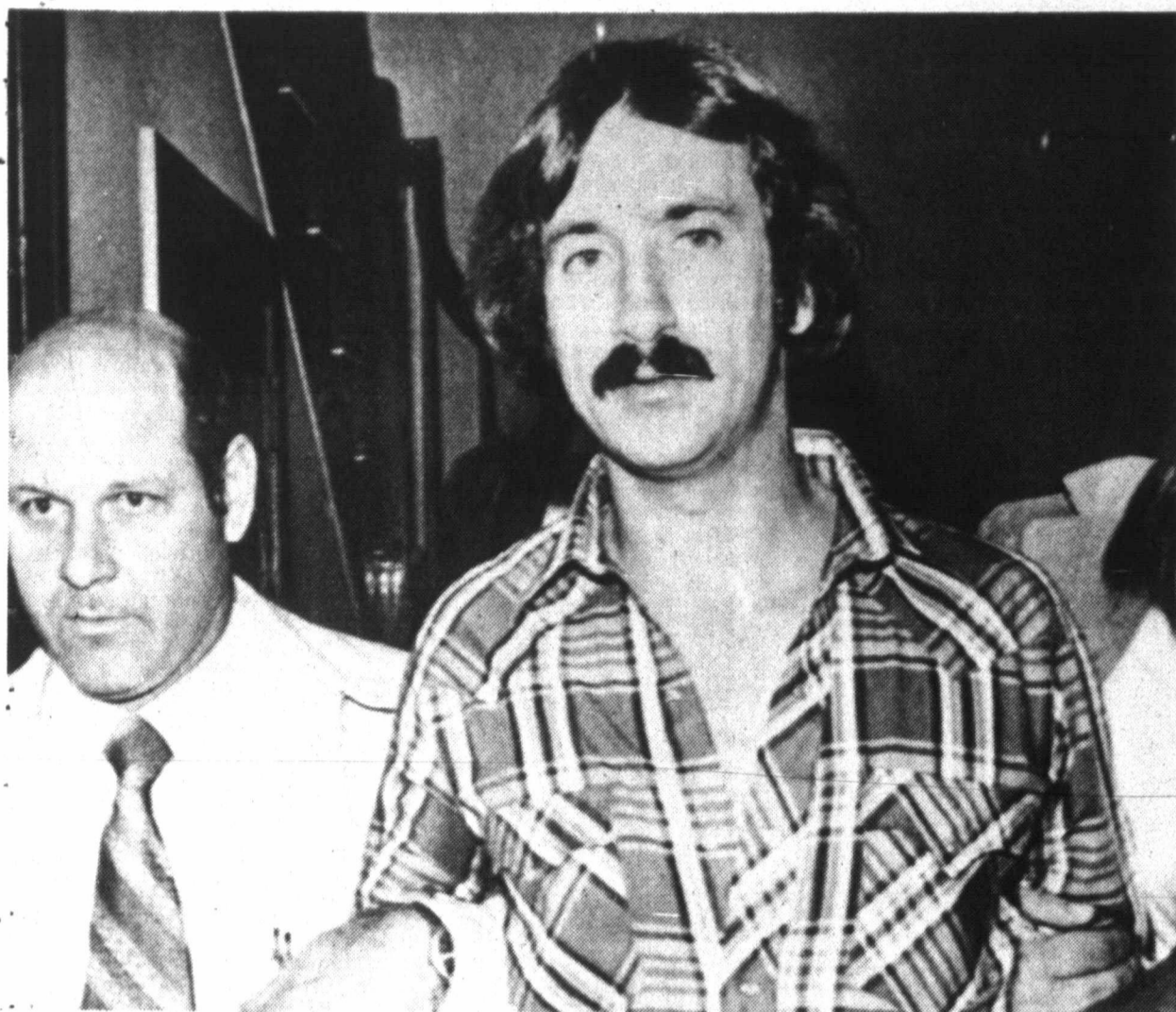
From California, the group marched on to Arizona and New Mexico. Another demonstration was conducted at San National Laboratories and Los Alamos, N.M. shortly before their arrival in Texas.

A vegetarian supper consisting of bean soup, rice, steamed vegetables and fruit was served to the group at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Thursday evening. The Buddhist religion is generally vegetarian, but interpreter Hasegawa said, "It is not always possible since travel all over the world, and we whatever given us."

Overnight shelter for the march was provided in the homes of Pampa from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, according to Turner.

Family needs assistance

A young couple in their late 20s facing a bleak Christmas this year. The father has been out of work several weeks. Even if he can get employment now, there are many to be paid. Their three children will have a happy Christmas without help. This is one family a donation to the Salvation Army will assist.



SIMONIS ESCORTED. Admitted Ski Mask Rapist Jon B. Simonis, right, is flanked by deputies as he is escorted from court under heavy security at Donaldsonville, La., Thursday. Simonis, who attempted to plead guilty to three Gonzales rapes, is suspected of over 80 crimes in 12 states. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell gets rate increase but will challenge it and request still more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Minutes after they won the largest rate increase ever granted a Texas utility, Southwestern Bell officials said they would go to court to challenge the order and soon would be back to ask for more.

The Public Utility Commission voted 2-1 Thursday to grant the \$243.7 million record increase recommended by hearing examiners. It means \$1.70 more per month for residential service, probably beginning in January.

Consumer groups said their constituents won one and lost one Thursday.

The consumer victory was the denial of Bell's controversial request for "local measured service," according to Carol Barger of Consumers Union.

Don Butler, representing the Texas Municipal League, said it is unfair to bill for local calls on a measured basis.

"It's not like burning electricity," he said. The \$1.70 a month increase was a loss for consumers, Ms. Barger said.

The telephone giant lost a round when the commission approved a 10 percent increase in intrastate long-distance rates, a hike the company fought because of increased competition.

Household rates actually will drop for many customers who have been paying increased rates put into effect under bond in October. Refunds will be made by crediting bills.

PUC Chairman George Cowden and Commissioner Moak Rollins voted for the increase. Perpetual dissenter Garrett Morris, in his last case before being replaced, said the company was due \$102 million less. Morris offered a different way to calculate Bell's income taxes.

Paul Roth, Bell vice president, said the company needs the entire \$469.8 million hike it requested. Bell wanted \$5.45 more per month for residential service.

"It's not nearly enough. It falls far short of our documented financial need," he told reporters. "I feel quite certain we'll have to be back (in 1982) for another rate hike request."

The increase in rates for business customers will vary from zero in large cities to \$3.25 per month in smaller towns.

Jon Dee Lawrence, Bell lawyer, said, "We're going to the courthouse as soon as we can get there."

Lawrence said the lawsuit would, among other things, challenge the refunds ordered by the commission. The rates put in effect under bond were \$1.10 per month higher than the rates approved Thursday.

Lawrence said there is a discrepancy in the total amount to be refunded because Bell was not allowed to charge bonded rates for long-distance calls. State law allows a utility to charge increased bonded rates only in areas where hikes have been requested. Bell sought no long-distance increase.

The controversial local measured service battle is a skirmish sure to be fought again. Bell wanted to allow customers to choose to pay for each call based on duration, time of day and distance, similar to long-distance billing. Roth said it's a good alternative to rising monthly bills for flat-rate service.

Hearing Examiner Bob Gillespie recommended a test of local measured service. The commission vetoed the recommendation and banned local measured service.

However, the commission ordered Bell, in conjunction with other interested groups, to survey customers to see if there is any interest in local measured service.

It's a concept whose time may come as flat-rate service gets more expensive, said Cowden.

"I'm not going to be terribly surprised if the day many not come when some of us who have today expressed ourselves against local measured service ... might be saying this might be a pretty reasonable thing to do," he said.

Ms. Barger said, "We won big on local measured service." But she cautioned that "the ravages of AT&T will eventually be felt."

Gay article brings reprint of police union magazine

HOUSTON (AP) — A police union has decided to destroy all 4,000 copies of the December issue of its magazine because of a satirical article on gay policemen which many officers found offensive, the publication's editor says.

"They felt it was beneath the dignity of a police publication," Badge and Gun editor Buddy Williams said Thursday of the article, entitled "The Gay Centurions."

He said about 24 officers called to complain after several hundred preliminary copies of the Houston Police Officers Association magazine were distributed. Williams said.

The article, written by Juvenile Division officer Alan Johnson, concerned a police force populated by gay officers. It quotes officers describing a suspect as having "a simply divine smile and tight, tight blue jeans" and others as "making sensuous eyes at flaming drag queens."

Oil refinery contracts near expiration deadline, talks start

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has entered negotiations with 98 oil refineries across the nation, but so far the talks have produced no concrete results, says an OCAW spokesman.

With less than a month left before the expiration of contracts covering 55,000 oil refinery workers across the nation, the OCAW headquarters here has received no formal contract offers, union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Thursday.

Negotiations at the local level began in November after the OCAW published an eight-point national bargaining proposal, he said. The proposal sets a minimum standard for replacement of the 400 OCAW refinery contracts that expire at midnight Jan. 7. It calls for a "substantial" wage hike, a no-layoffs guarantee and improved pensions, medical benefits and vacations.

"We really should get a meaningful response to our proposal very soon or we're going to be — as we always seem to be — in the crisis stage of the negotiation process," Archuleta said.

Archuleta said that although OCAW does not grant contract extensions, the union could work without a contract "if it looks like we'll have a settlement in a day or two."

The 1979 negotiations — conducted under a wage-and-benefits reopener clause in OCAW's 1979-81 contracts — led to a three-month walkout that was the longest in OCAW history.

The strike settlement raised the average wage by 10.5 percent — to \$11.66 an hour — and extended the contract for one year, until Jan. 8, 1982.

OCAW contracts are negotiated on an individual basis, with union locals sending company proposals to the 12-member National Oil Bargaining Policy

Committee here — chaired by union President Bob Goss.

The trend in the past has been for a large company, usually Gulf Oil Co., to settle with OCAW and set a pattern for the rest of the industry.

Gulf spokesman Kirk Vogely in Houston declined to comment on the specific bargaining issues. He said Gulf was "not displeased" with talks so far, "but numerous serious issues have to be considered."

Under OCAW bylaws, Goss may call a nationwide strike at his discretion once a contract expires. Locals cannot strike without permission and cannot approve contracts on their own.

The OCAW bargaining proposal does not spell out a specific wage increase request.

However, the document notes that OCAW calculated inflation for 1981 at 11 percent and that any wage boost must "compensate for anticipated future losses (and) allow us to improve our standard of living."

Another policy item that appears certain to be controversial at the bargaining table, Archuleta said, is a request that no workers may be laid off, or any refinery closed, during the period.

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Notice to Telephone Customers

WE ARE PROPOSING CHANGES IN THE RATES FOR INTERSTATE SERVICES.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed with the Federal Communications Commission a plan, to be effective March 3, 1982, to restructure and increase rates for interstate Message Telecommunications Service (MTS) and to increase rates for most interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) and Private Line Services.

HERE ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES

Message Telecommunications Service (MTS):

- Establish a 1-minute minimum charge for all calls. (At present there is a 1-minute minimum for customer-dialed calls and a 3-minute minimum for operator-assisted calls.) Rates for this initial minute will vary by mileage and will range from 32¢ (1-10 miles) to 79¢ (4251-5750 miles).
- Increase the evening discount (5-11 p.m., Sunday-Friday) from 35% to 40%. The night and weekend discount (11 p.m.-8 a.m., all day Saturday, and Sunday until 5 p.m.) will still be 60%.
- Create a new class of service: the customer-dialed "Calling Card" (formerly called "Telephone Credit Card"). Currently billed the same as operator station-to-station calls, the new "Calling Card" service will now have a lower rate (see Operator Service Charges).
- Apply time-of-day discounts to the initial 1-minute period for operator-handled calls. (Currently, discounts apply only to the additional minutes on such calls.)
- Establish a single usage rate schedule for all types of calls. Initial and additional minute charges vary by distance.
- Increase rates for most calls. Initial minute rates will range from 32¢ to 79¢ (depending on distance) with increases ranging from zero to 12¢. Additional minute rates will range from 16¢ to 53¢, with changes varying from a 2¢ reduction to a 7¢ increase over current rates.
- Separate operator service charges from basic usage rates. There will be a uniform charge for operator service (regardless of the rate period) based on the type of call.

Operator Service Charges*

Customer-dialed Calling Card	\$.50
Operator Station-to-Station (1-10 miles)	.60
(11-22 miles)	1.00
(23-55 miles)	1.40
(56-5750 miles)	1.85
Operator Person-to-Person (regardless of distance)	3.00

*Evening and night/weekend discounts apply to all usage rates, but do not apply to Operator Service Charges.

The appropriate operator service charge will be added to the usage rate and is the same regardless of the length of conversation.

- Simplify rates for conference calls by introducing a uniform service charge of \$3.00 for each conference leg, to cover connection and operator handling, with usage billed on each leg from the originating point at normal usage rates.
- Discontinue the present 35% discount now provided between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the Friday or Monday designated as an additional holiday when Christmas, New Year's Day, or Independence Day fall on a Saturday or Sunday.

Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS):

- Increase most WATS rates 4.1%.

Private Line Services:

- Increase most Private Line Service rates 1.6%.

Rate Period Specific Billing

On December 31, 1981, AT&T will file with the Federal Communications Commission a change in the way MTS and WATS messages are billed when a call originates during one rate period and continues into another period. Under the proposed change, to be effective in early April, 1982, usage within each rate period will be recorded and billed at the rates applicable to that period. Currently such calls are billed at the rates in effect at the time the call originates.



The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Leave prayer to individual

The Senate voted recently to put one of those brief but politically potent riders on an appropriations bill. It is the will of a majority of senators that the Justice Department may not use any of its money to try to block voluntary prayer or meditation in the public schools.

Inasmuch as the Justice Department has shown no inclination to wade into the sensitive area of school prayer, the vote can be regarded as symbolic rather than a mandate from the Senate for a new federal policy. But what does it symbolize?

By one interpretation, the 51- to-34 vote sustaining the rider reflects the strength in Congress of the "New Right" — the conservative bloc that is unhappy with Supreme Court decisions on school prayer, abortion, busing and several other issues.

A better test of the strength of the pro-prayer forces, we think, would come with a vote on measures that attack the issue more directly. Would the same senators vote for a bill that would take jurisdiction in school prayer cases away from the federal courts? Or for a constitutional amendment that would legalize school prayer? If there is going to be a congressional showdown, it will come on legislation

aimed directly at countering the U.S. Supreme Court decisions now inhibiting prayer in the schools.

Congress may be unable to avoid a full-blown debate on the issue, as bitter and divisive as it would certainly be. The intemperate words exchanged in the Senate recently are an indication of what to expect.

The country, not to mention Congress, would be better served if this issue could be resolved by the public conscience and the courts. Significantly, public opinion polls show consistently that the majority of Americans are not offended by the idea of giving children an opportunity for prayer in the schools. But how?

The landmark Supreme court decisions of 1962 and 1963 have established that, under the First Amendment, prayers and Bible-reading cannot be prescribed activity in a public school. But neither those decisions or any coming later have answered the question of how prayer can be banned in a school without implanting a "religion of secularism" in its place.

Having banned any coercive aspect of religion in the schools, the courts have yet to define clearly what is permissible. This remains to be done.

'Impractical' ideas too often ignored

Perhaps we're sensitive to the issue because we're in the habit of suggesting that society would do well to arrange itself along lines quite different from some of the institutions that now prevail. But a lot of ideas are routinely dismissed from discussion with the offhand, usually careless, assertion that they're just not practical, they simply wouldn't work.

This technique of dismissal is too often fallacious, and is often even a means of evading the real issues raised by a proposal.

People often mean different things when they say an idea "isn't practical." Sometimes they mean that it would be difficult, even virtually impossible, to have it implemented, given the current political climate.

For example, we think it would be desirable if most of the regulatory agencies in Washington were simply abolished; that is, if they ceased to exist tomorrow. On one level, that's an impractical idea. Given the current composition of congress, it is highly unlikely that such a bill would pass, even if it were introduced.

But recognizing that such a proposal is impractical on that level at this time is not the issue of whether it would work in a number of senses, if it could be implemented.

The long history of humankind has demonstrated that a wide variety of institutional arrangements for society will, in some sense, "work" — that is, they will achieve a certain level of societal order and demonstrate a certain stability for a while — though most arrangements have weaknesses and will eventually be replaced by another set of institutions or principles.

Thus a dizzying array of governmental styles have been tried, from minimal government to very heavy-handed government, and all, in some rough-and-ready fashion, have "worked." The challenge is to discover which have worked better.

It is important for people who hold different value systems to recognize how their preferences are based on their fundamental values, and to

discuss fundamental values with those whose values are different. This discussion process may not change minds on either side, but it can lead to better understanding all around.

Human beings are extraordinarily adaptable, and have shown an ability to survive under all kinds of institutions. The challenge of the analyst of institutions is to understand the values he holds most dear and to devise institutions that are likely, based on our knowledge, experience and informed speculation, to reflect and promote those values.

The fundamental political value we think is most important is human liberty. In other words, insofar as human beings live together in some kind of society, we believe the most desirable form will be one in which the liberty of each person is respected to the maximum.

There is little doubt that such a society would, in some sense, work. But it would not promote other political values that others hold — such as equality of condition, or unity, or arbitrarily imposed discipline. Political values, it should be noted, are not necessarily the same as other human values, and they may not even be the most important values we hold. They reflect our preferences regarding society, which may not be the same as our values about our individual lives.

We're inclined to think, for example, that for an individual person, freedom is a most important value, but that an effort to enforce freedom through political means will lead to disaster.

We try to make proposals and profound principles that are consistent with our fundamental values, and being human, sometimes we do it better than at other times.

We welcome discussion about values and about the likely consequences of various proposals. But we are convinced that simply dismissing the idea of others because they aren't "practical" seldom contributed to this process.

By OSCAR COOLEY
The world economy is in a recession. If it lasts, it will be called a depression, but just how long it must last to earn that description is not clear. Hopefully, "recession" will suffice.

Unemployment is on the increase. Retailers who usually enjoy a brisk Christmas trade are not overly busy. The used-car lots are filling up, signifying the drastic slump in the important industry of automobile manufacture.

Are periodical recessions unavoidable? They are not. They are like the flu. Some get it, but others avoid it, perhaps by taking shots. In a truly free economy, there would be no recessions — no periods of mass unemployment.

People would work enough to earn the money to buy what they want. If one

lost his job and hence his income, he would live on his savings, wisely put aside for emergencies, until he could sell his services for what they would bring.

Farmers do this when they sell their livestock at auctions. They don't wait for a going price, that is, a fixed price. They sell for all the traffic will bear — but they sell.

They do not hold their offerings back, accumulating unsold surpluses.

A good auction depends mainly on convenience of place and time to the possible buyers, abundance of attractive merchandise, ample advertising, and an able auctioneer. That is, it depends on a good market. The same is true in the selling of labor, the better the market, the more quickly and profitably the labor will sell.

Retail merchants also function in such a way as to move their goods.

They mark a selling price on each article, but if it does not sell promptly at that figure, they cut the price, sometimes drastically, demand being less than they estimated.

One sector of the labor market is classified as "Help Wanted" and "Situations Wanted." These are the two sides of the market, the first being the buyers' side, the second the seller's. Much labor is sold through classified ads.

Even more, I would guess, is sold through employment agents, or firms which make a business of bringing buyers and sellers of labor together. The buyers customarily contact one or more agencies and inform them what kind of workers they want, how many, and at what price (wage). The agent learns from the employer as much as possible about the conditions of the job.

At the same time, the agent contacts workers and learns the conditions of work they are on the lookout for, the hours they prefer, the wages sought, etc. Then the agent tries to match these two — demand for workers and supply of workers — together. In this he renders a real service to both buyer and seller. They can well afford to pay him for that service. Sometimes he collects a specified commission from both buyer and seller. More often he collects it from the buyer (employer) only.

The government operates a Public Employment agency in order to lessen the number of people it must pay unemployment compensation to. Like all government-operated businesses, the Public Employment Service is a socialistic thing, competing with private employment agencies and doing so at taxpayers' expense. It would not exist in a free economy.

Recessions and depressions are not natural things that come and go like winter and summer, beyond human control. They are man-made. They can be man-umade.

Today in history

Today In History
Today is Friday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1981. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 11, 1941, the United States declared war against Germany and Italy.

On this date:
In 1816, Britain restored the Indonesian island of Java to the Netherlands.

In 1961, two U.S. helicopter companies arrived in Saigon by aircraft carrier — the first direct U.S. military support for South Vietnam's battle against Communist guerrillas.

In 1972, America's Apollo 17 astronauts landed on the moon to begin extensive exploration of the lunar surface.

And in 1979, Iran's foreign minister said efforts were under way to assemble an international grand jury to hear charges against the deposed Shah.

Ten years ago: An explosion in an underground water tunnel under construction in Port Huron, Michigan, killed 17 workers and injured eight.

Five years ago: The president of Spain's Council of State (Antonio Maria de Priol y Uguijo) was kidnapped by suspected Basque separatists.

One year ago: U.S. analysts said there was new evidence that Polish rather than Soviet troops would be used to put down labor unrest in that Warsaw Pact nation.

Today's birthdays: Former Chicago Seven defendant Tom Hayden is 41 years old. Heiress Christina Onassis is 31.

Thought For Today: We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity — gunpowder and romantic love — Andre Maurois, French writer (1885-1967).

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"Reports of my demise have been wistfully exaggerated."

High-tech: if I had a hammer...

By D.R. SEGAL
It used to be conventional wisdom in newspaper shops that the way to fix a machine was: a) to get a bigger hammer and b) when all else failed to read the instruction book. You can't hit things in newspaper offices with hammers any more because the machines are electronic prima donnas and the employees are protected by the SPCA. Reading instruction books is diminishing in value and effectiveness because most of the machines are made in whole or part in Taiwan or Japan and the manuals are written in a curious and somewhat exhilarating version of the English language. Thus:

"When lever A is pushed to the extreme of the opposite notwithstanding the reverse is in effect." This is how the good people in Japan have advised me to check on the functions of my electronic calculator. All I wanted to know was how to reset the thing for daylight savings time so I figured it was just better to keep in mind that my computer is an hour fast and not monkey around with extremes of the opposite.

I do not get along well with mechanical devices or the U.S. government and there is no cure for either one, I guess. I have a new car

which proliferates with dials, knobs, levers and colored lights, most of which, I am sure, are not essential to getting from here to there. I have no idea how to make the air conditioning system work properly and I had a terrible time getting the radio to give me back my tape cassette. It wanted to hang onto it. I finally resorted to the instruction book which said to press a button marked "Eject." The car has a sunroof and I was afraid to push Eject for fear it would hurl me out through the silly thing.

The world went mad in accepting as gospel the spiel of electronics salesman and we got loaded up with machines we can't hit with a hammer and they knew it and took us over. We use to buy Linotype machines that were guaranteed to set 16 lines of type per minute, which they might do for two consecutive minutes going downhill, and when they broke down you got a hammer and a screwdriver and pried metal off the brass mats, giving it a few random blows just to let it know you were in the saddle. Now we have machines that are guaranteed to set several thousand lines of type per minute for two consecutive minutes if you hold your mouth right, but you dissent hit them with anything harder than a dirty look, and even then you are in peril. There is, of course, some daft satisfaction in having an inoperative machine that would go 2,000 lines a minute if it worked when only a few years ago we had to be satisfied with busted 16-line machines. The difference is the hammer.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc. but isn't allowed near the equipment.)



By PAUL HARVEY

Overloaded lifeboat

BY PAUL HARVEY
There's a bumper sticker going around Santa Cruz, Calif., which reads: "OUR MELTING POT IS COOKING OUR GOOSE."

Most all Americans are descended from immigrants. The thought that our nation, for whatever reason, should close its doors contradicts our inbred identification with outsiders wanting in.

Yet, so ominous is the swelling tide that it is being resisted openly now.

In bumper stickers.

And in headlines in liberal publications reading: DARE WE ADMIT THE WRETCHED REFUSE?

Triage is the warfront sifting and sorting of wounded to make certain the worst wounds are treated first.

It also describes the concept that occupants of a lifeboat are justified in rejecting and resisting and overload.

If a lifeboat can rescue 30 and 100 others are seeking to claw their way aboard, the boat will be swamped unless the 100 are turned away.

So the tradition of triage justifies leaving some to perish where survival of the first aboard requires it.

Yet, when limitless immigration threatens the stability of our nation, it's still agonizing for us to struggle with the conflicting values.

Nobody knows how many illegal immigrants are already in our lifeboat. Guesstimates range anywhere upward from half a million a year.

Add these to the 898,000 immigrants legally admitted to the United States last year and it's easier to understand how our employment statistics and our unemployment statistics can both increase simultaneously.

Every day there are that many more job seekers.

The Population Reference Bureau recently projected that our birthrate plus even one million immigrants a year will double our nation's population within 80 years.

The United States is no longer an underdeveloped nation with limitless resources. We are already more than comfortably crowded and our farmland is getting paved over at the rate of 39 square miles a day, our underground water supply is going down a foot a year, our industry is unable to employ our present population — and 13 million Americans are subsisting on the taxes of the others.

Energetic outsiders are performing some stoop labor in the United States which spoiled home-grown Americans have been refusing. Shame on us.

But the recent influx of boat people and border jumpers includes a disproportionate number who are bringing with them less industry and ambition and more crime, drugs and health problems.

Wretched refuse has made a no-man's land of Miami.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"Hey, c'mon! At least, they haven't started referring to this thing with Richard as 'ALLEGATE!'"

HERE'S touches department

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Economists see upturn; auto production tumbles further

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

Even as economists began talking about an upturn in the economy down the road, the number of laid-off workers in the domestic auto industry jumped again — to a quarter of a million.

In a report Thursday from Detroit, the five major U.S. automakers said the number of hourly workers on indefinite layoffs rose to 209,746 this week, up from 193,671 last week. At the same time, U.S. auto production tumbled last month to its lowest November level since 1970, according to an industry journal.

The number of temporary layoffs grew to 40,300 from last week's 32,500.

Auto industry layoffs have been increasing all year as new car sales have remained stagnant, at least in

part because of high interest rates.

Some economists and government researchers said Thursday the economic picture may be brighter next year.

The Business Council, an industry group, said in a report released in Washington the recession should end in early 1982, and business activity will increase during the rest of the year. They said the recent declines in interest rates will continue, helping to boost lagging housing starts and automobile sales.

In New York, Marine Midland Bank, the nation's 13th-largest bank, gave some support to the Business Council's prediction by lowering its mortgage rates by 1/2 percent to 16.5 percent on conventional fixed-rate mortgages.

Richard T. Pratt, chairman of the

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told a news conference in San Francisco that interest rates on home mortgage loans could fall to between 13 percent and 14 percent by late next year if short-term interest rates stay at about their present levels.

Frederick W. Deming, chief economist at New York's Chemical Bank, said, however, that he believes interest rates are close to their lows and will start rising, reaching their high points of 1982 by the summer. He said, however, that 1982's highs should be below those reached in 1981. Chemical Bank is the nation's sixth-largest.

Deming, in an interview with the Dow Jones Capital Market Report, said he doubted the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans of uncommitted



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU. A workman puts paint touches on the face of Santa Claus in a Manila department store recently. Holiday shoppers are able to view this large version of St. Nicholas while browsing for gifts.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tower says U.S. over-reacted to Libyan assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a reported Libyan assassination plot against American political leaders is real, even though foreign officials say the U.S. over-reacted to it, Sen. John Tower said.

"I'm convinced there is a serious threat," said Tower, who told a news conference Thursday his information on the purported plot came from intelligence briefings and "various reliable channels."

The Republican, who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said several other congressional leaders also have been told of "evidence" President Reagan said he has of a plot by Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy to kill Reagan or other high American officials.

Tower did not say what, if any, sanctions should be enforced against Libya.

"This is a highly arguable view, but I think the objective in our talking about (the plot) publicly was to convey the knowledge that we are aware of what Khadafy is up to and that that knowledge might act as a deterrent," said Tower.

Evidence that the threat exists cannot be revealed for security reasons and full disclosure will likely never be forthcoming, said Tower.

"I really think that should be a matter of determination by the president and his advisors, and that Congress should not try to dictate to the president what he should do in this regard," Tower said.

On another matter, Tower said Congress' failure to finish the Defense conference bill, a move that will take Defense out from under a continuing resolution, would result in higher military costs.

And he predicted Reagan

will not "lend a very sympathetic ear to any further cuts to defense," cuts Tower said would seriously impair the president's defense modernization program.

Any additional defense spending cuts, said Tower, "would tend to undermine our objectives, both in the theater and global nuclear policy."

On other topics, Tower said:

- He is uncommitted on the move to censor Sen. Harrison "Pete" Williams Jr., D-N.J., Williams was convicted of bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's Abscam operation.
- The budget may be balanced by 1984, "a great deal of it hinges on the success of the Reagan economic policy, and we have great reason to think this will be the case. It's happened in

six of the last eight times that has been reduced."

- Gas decontrol debate is joining in 1982, with an attached windfall profits tax. Tower said he favors gas decontrol, but will strongly oppose a windfall profits tax in spite of congressional support for both.
- Social Security should not be reduced, except for possible changes in the way cost-of-living increases are calculated.
- He will support the conference report on the farm bill in the Senate.

Slain oilman feared death plot

DALLAS (AP) — Fear of an attempt on his life kept Olin Glenn Jameson on the road, and it was in the trunk of his Cadillac that police found the successful oilman's bullet-riddled body this week.

Jameson, 31, warned friends and neighbors more than a year ago that someone wanted him dead. That was when he began moving from hotel to hotel to elude his imagined pursuers and kept a loaded pistol under his pillow.

His body was found Tuesday by police at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Officers said he had been dead about three weeks of four gunshot wounds in his chest and head.

Investigators are now trying to piece together the events leading to his death, while family members sort out Jameson's tangled affairs in the wake of his funeral Thursday.

Airport police Capt. Tom Sheehan said Wednesday that investigators have not determined why Jameson was killed, but have ruled out robbery in his death. Jameson's wallet with \$5 cash and his .357 magnum pistol were recovered from the car.

"There's no telling who did it or why they did it," Sheehan said. "It could have been a professional job or it could have been someone who just got angry at him."

Jameson's wife, Carol, said the discovery of the slain oilman's body after a month-long disappearance did not surprise her. Jameson, president of Oilex Enterprises Inc., was reported missing Nov. 11, four days after he was last seen, by Julie Jameson, his wife of three weeks.

A major merger of Oilex was pending that would expand its market and its \$1.5 million in assets. But family members said the former Alabama farmboy who moved to Dallas five years ago had accumulated massive debts.

Carol Jameson celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary just before the oilman founded his company. She said she

spent 31 anguished days trying to find out why he disappeared. Hours before he vanished, he telephoned to say that he loved her.

"I don't know who killed him," she said. "I don't care who killed him. I mean, the man is dead."

Family members and friends say it had been eight months since Jameson, 31, had seemed himself.

His year-old oil and gas leasing company was in jeopardy. An Oilex consultant and close friend, H.V. Crank, said Jameson began borrowing some of Oilex's funds last year, apparently to pay personal debts.

Jameson had told friends that he wanted to be a millionaire by age 35.

Air Force pilots safely eject from training jet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Air Force officials say they will convene a board of officers to investigate an incident in which two pilots safely ejected and ditched a training jet in an open field 20 miles southeast of here.

Capt. Patrick F. Nolen and 1st Lt. Joseph B. Dirago Jr. made a "controlled bailout" at about 12:15 p.m. Thursday and the T-38 jet crashed in an open field one mile southwest of La Vernia, according to a spokesman at Randolph Air Force Base.

Nolen, 27, of Dallas, and Dirago, 26, of Vicksburg, Miss., were examined by the flight surgeon at Randolph and then transferred to Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base for overnight observation. Sgt. Glenda Hunter said.

Word 'evolution' set off creationism, witness says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Creationists began lobbying for their point of view to be taught in public schools after a leading biology textbook organization decided to use the word "evolution" in its books, the group's director testified in federal court.

The word is "a red flag to fundamentalists," William V. Mayer testified Thursday in the trial of an Arkansas law that requires balanced treatment of creationist thought and evolution if the latter is taught in schools. Mayer is the director of the Biological Science Curriculum Study in Boulder, Colo.

Mayer, who said his non-profit group's biology textbooks are used by about half of the nation's high school students, told U.S. District Judge William Overton the creationism controversy developed "because we had the temerity to insert the word (evolution) into the discussion of biology."

Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act must be overturned because it is too vague, it violates constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state, and hinders academic freedom.

The state, which is waiting to present its witnesses, denies the allegations and maintains creationist theory is scientific.

The theory of evolution says life developed over millions of years because of natural forces and that the universe has existed for billions of years. Creationists hold that the Earth and life came into existence from nothing about 6,000 years ago.

The ACLU says the only foundation for creationism is the Bible's book of Genesis. The law, passed in March, applies to schools next September.

Mayer is the last of the ACLU's 17 scheduled witnesses. The trial is expected to resume with his testimony today.

Educators testified Thursday that the law is impossible to implement because it permits only scientific evidence for the creation concept, which, they said, doesn't exist. The law forbids religious writings, the sole source of the creation theory, they told the court.

Marianne Wilson, science coordinator for the 31,000-pupil Pulaski County School District that encircles the Little Rock district, said that before the law was passed, she was ordered by her school board to come up with a scientific creationism curriculum.

Her group could find no scientific evidence for it, she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the creation-science law May 27 for 23 plaintiffs, including scientists, educators and clergymen.

The ACLU says the Balanced Treatment for

Texans rally for Soviet Jewry

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About 150 lawmakers, concerned citizens and recent emigres joined in national recognition of Human Rights Day with a rally on the state Capitol steps in support of Soviet Jews.

Thursday's gathering was whipped by blustery winds that rocked the public address system and threatened to blow away signs, but the participants braced themselves against the gusts and sang Israeli folk songs in praise of freedom.

Secretary of State David Dean read a proclamation issued by Gov. Bill Clements naming Thursday "Soviet Jewry Day" in Texas. Dean also used the occasion to call for support of extending this country's Voting Rights Act.

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 <p>Mighty Match</p> <p>by Scripto</p> <p>Reg. \$1.39</p> <p>2 Lighters 69¢</p> <p>two disposable butane lighters</p> <p>Limit 2</p>	 <p>TIME ZERO</p> <p>Polaroid Film</p> <p>Reg. 9.85</p> <p>\$6.89</p>	 <p>BUTTER UP POPCORN POPPER</p> <p>from Hamilton Beach</p> <p>Reg. \$25.95</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>Limit 2</p>	 <p>7 SPEED BLENDER</p> <p>from Hamilton Beach</p> <p>Reg. \$31.95</p> <p>\$16.99</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Model 600 Almond</p>
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Ehrlichman in book says Nixon thought blacks were 'inferior'



SORRY, CANNOT ATTEND. Scott Kosner, who turned 13 Thursday, displays items in his Dolton, Ill., home he received from heads of state and entertainers after he sent them invitations to his bar mitzvah, Egyptian

President Hosni Mubarek sent him the floral arrangement at left and an apology for not being able to attend; others, such as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan sent cards. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon thought "blacks were genetically inferior to whites," toyed with the idea of nominating Spiro T. Agnew to the Supreme Court and had doubts about Chief Justice Warren Burger's abilities, says Nixon's domestic aide.

John Ehrlichman also says that Nixon thought Henry Kissinger couldn't get the confidence of Arab leaders because he was Jewish and that there was "constant friction" between the White House and the Cabinet.

Ehrlichman makes the statements in "Witness to Power," his third book, which is scheduled for publication by Simon & Schuster next spring. Michael Korda, editor of the book, sent copies of the advance uncorrected proofs to 22 people the author approved, including friends and reviewers. The Associated Press independently obtained a copy Thursday.

In one section of the book, Ehrlichman says Burger discussed a pending Supreme Court desegregation case at a 1970 breakfast meeting at the White House with Nixon, then-Attorney General John Mitchell and Ehrlichman. The discussion was improper according to the Code of Judicial Conduct of the American Bar Association.

Ehrlichman says that Nixon and Mitchell "made a constant effort to keep in touch with Burger. The president had a notion that Burger's decisions on cases before the court were not always worked out with sufficient clarity."

Neither Kissinger, the former secretary of state and national security adviser, nor Ehrlichman could be located Thursday. Nixon spokesman Nicholas Ruwe said the former president would have no comment on the Burger report. An attempt was made to reach Nixon for comment on other items in the book, but he could not be reached. Barrett McGurn, a spokesman for the Supreme Court, said the "justices do not respond to allegations."

Mitchell said on CBS' "Evening News" that "Warren Burger, to my knowledge and recollection, made no statements whatsoever about any of the issues before the court nor was he importuned in any way to my knowledge by anybody in the administration. And I've talked to President Nixon about the subject matter and his recollection is the same, that there were no such occurrences."

Ehrlichman says in a preface that the book is based largely on notes he took between 1969 and 1973 while he talked with Nixon. He says the notes were seized by the government immediately after he was fired, and he did not gain access to

any of the material until 1980. Ehrlichman, who was convicted in connection with the Watergate scandal and served a prison term in part for falsely testifying before a grand jury, divides his book into sections, including Congress, the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and domestic affairs.

Ehrlichman says that Nixon was determined to create a "long-lived strict-constructionist Supreme Court." He adds, "As I sat listening to him, he would daydream about whom he might put on the court." Among the possibilities, Ehrlichman says, was then-Vice President Agnew.

In 1971, faced with two vacancies on the Supreme Court, "Nixon was again toying with the idea of nominating ... Agnew. He found 'the Agnew thing intriguing,' he told me."

Jury will decide mercy killing case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor says he submitted a mercy killing case to a grand jury because he did not want to bear the responsibility alone for deciding whether to condone such slayings.

"We're talking about a complicated moral, legal, sociological issue. I just don't see that I should make the decision that it is OK for this man to take another life. That's what we have judges for. That's what we have juries for," said Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway.

Grand jurors indicted Woodrow Collums, 69, Wednesday for the murder of his terminally ill older brother.

The indictment alleges Collums, a retired rancher at nearby Poteet, Texas, walked into a nursing home on Nov. 16 and fired five shots into his 72-year-old brother, Jim, as the older man lay in a bed.

Jim Collums suffered from Alzheimer's disease, an incurable and progressive brain disorder.

"He had suffered long enough. I could not stand to see him suffer any longer," Woodrow Collums wrote friends and relatives in an emotional letter published in local newspapers after he was arrested and released on \$10,000 bond.

"This man's conduct, whatever his motives might have been, falls into the legal definition of murder," said Conaway, who has gained the nickname "Kojak" because of his bald head and reputation as a tough prosecutor in murder cases.

"The option of either prosecuting or not lies with the district attorney. Having the option to present the matter to the grand jury, the grand jury apparently from what it heard felt that the matter should be tried ... and to permit a jury to decide whether this man should be punished or not," the prosecutor said.

Woodrow Collums, who had expressed a desire to appear

before the grand jury, was not summoned before the indictment was returned. He remained secluded at his ranch and declined to discuss the indictment with reporters.

Conaway said he felt compelled under the law to present the case to a grand jury, but that he would not seek any specific punishment if Collums is convicted.

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Revival at White Deer

WHITE DEER - The Assembly of God Church in White Deer is sponsoring a revival meeting Sunday through Wednesday with Evangelist Mark Little and his wife Sandra from Elk City, Okla.

Pastor Trout and the congregation invites everyone to attend the services which begin nightly at 7 p.m.

How Christianity got started

By George R. Plagenz

For the people on your Christmas list who know everything (they think) about the epic of the bloody story of Christianity's beginnings in ancient Rome, "Flames of Rome" (Doubleday, \$14.95) is a novel that will fire their imaginations — and make you a popular Santa Claus.

Paul Maier has written "Flames of Rome" to complete the story which Luke left hanging in the air when he finished the final chapter of the book of Acts in the New Testament.

"Luke," says Maier, 51, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University, "very carefully and very colorfully brings Paul through missionary journeys and a shipwrecked voyage to Rome and then leaves him there with an unresolved fade out: 'And Paul lived in Rome two whole years... preaching and teaching.'"

Paul had come to Rome a prisoner in order to appeal his sentence by the Roman government in Palestine.

Then what happened? To come up with the rest of the story, Maier beat the bushes of the ancient world and traveled up innumerable archeological alleys. "Flames of Rome" covers, in novel form, the clash of Christianity and official Rome during the momentous 20 years ending around 70 A.D.

Christianity grew vigorously in that period, although Rome was one of the most depraved and hostile seabeds the new faith could possibly have encountered. Claudius was emperor from 41 to 54. His third wife enjoyed a long series of affairs and finally married someone else without bothering to divorce Claudius. But it was his fourth wife (who was also his niece) who finally poisoned him with a plate of tainted mushrooms so that her son Nero could succeed to the throne.

Nero, in turn, would poison his rival stepmother, try to murder his own mother by installing a collapsible ceiling in her bedroom, scald one wife to death and kick another into a miscarriage and finally pursue every avenue known in sexual history. (He married one boy as his "wife.")

This was the man who tried St. Paul. The apostle was released after his first trial in Rome, says Maier, and met a martyr's death only after his rearrest and second trial years later.

Was Nero guilty of setting fire to Rome and then "fiddling" while the city burned? The violin in any case is excluded by Maier. It would not be invented for another 11 centuries, he says. But Maier also absolves Nero of any responsibility for the great fire, showing it had an accidental origin, a Roman analog to Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

But the Roman populace devastated by the fire was not satisfied with the government's explanation that it was accidental.

"As often happens in such catastrophes," says Maier, "The people started blaming the man in charge — Nero himself — particularly since he was seizing prime acreage in the burnt-out area to build a vast new palace for himself."

Nero badly needed a scapegoat to deflect the popular fury. He seized then the fledgling Christians in Rome, arresting believers and putting them through horrible tortures in his hypodrome, such as sewing them inside animal skins and making them fight with lions and dogs, impaling them on posts and setting them aflame to illuminate the spectacle.

As protagonist for his novel of the clash between the words of faith and power, Maier has discovered Flavius Sabinus, the mayor of Rome under Nero, one of the least known but most crucial figures in the entire drama.

According to solid historical evidence, Sabinus's family was the first of high Roman nobility to convert to Christianity — despite the fact that Sabinus's brother Vespasian would later become emperor of Rome.

As a literary form "Flames of Rome" pioneers in a new genre which Maier calls the "documentary novel." It is historical in every detail where the sources speak, but supplies dialogue and reconstruction based on probabilities where the sources are silent.

Maier is also the author of "Pontius Pilate," the story of the origins of Christianity, and a popular trilogy, "First Christmas," "First Easter" and "First Christians."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Visualization preacher

By George R. Plagenz

SAN DIEGO (NEA) — She could well be the most beautiful minister in the world but the thought has to cross your mind as you watch and listen to her. Is it the medium or the message that attracts 3,000 people to her Sunday morning services at the California Theater here in San Diego?

I decided to put Rev. Terry Cole Whittaker's message to the test.

Terry had told us, during the meditation part of the service, to picture vividly in our minds whatever it is we desire and that, if we do that, we will discover that the picture will come to life.

Would the technique work on the tennis court? I found myself an opponent I had beaten in practically every set of tennis we had ever played together. She has also heard Terry expound her "visualization" theory. She was anxious to try it out.

Before each serve — hers or mine — she would close her eyes and picture what she desired the score to be after the next point had been played.

For example, if the score was 40-30 my favor, she would form the picture "40-40" in her mind. Believe it or not — and I would not have believed it — she won the set, 6-3.

One set of tennis does not a theory prove but this visualization technique has been tried on a higher level and been proved workable.

There is a specialist in cancer therapy in California who combines conventional medical treatment with visualization by the patient. Dr. Carl Simonton tells his patients they have a mind that is in charge of their body's cells. The body will do what you tell it, he says.

One of the techniques Simonton recommends to his patients is to form a picture in the mind of the healing process going on within their bodies. He told a 12-year-old boy to picture his white healing corpuscles as cowboys attacking his tumor. The boy recovered.

Terry Cole-Whittaker, whose Church of Religious Science here has grown from a membership of 50 to 3,000 in five years, started practicing visualization in her freshman year in college.

"I wanted to be homecoming queen," she says, "but my hair had turned from blonde to darker. I was overweight and not even close to being the prettiest in my class."

"So I worked at it. I did visualizations on being homecoming queen. I conjured up all the feelings, the emotions, the joy I would feel if I were picked. I lost 25 pounds and became a blonde again. I didn't understand a whole lot about the principles, but they worked. I was chosen homecoming queen."

At 41 she is still a beauty. A couple of years ago she finished third in the national Mrs. America contest.

Her pulpit presentation combines the talents and enthusiasm of the motivational speaker (she attracts large audiences as a speaker of management motivation seminars) with a message of what she calls "unconditional love."

"I feel that absolute love heads everything and that absolute love is what everybody is looking for," she says. "I preach the message Jesus taught."

Her weekly television program, "With love, Terry!" is currently seen in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas but she has set her sights on a worldwide TV ministry. In front of an audience, the divorced mother of two daughters (aged 11 and 17) is a dynamo who reminded me of Lucille Ball. They call her the "guru of entertaining enlightenment."

Why does her teaching work? "It works," she says, "because what we believe in our minds manifests itself physically, tangibly, in our experience. What you believe, you get. I teach people how to change their negative, limited thinking into a belief in a power within us that can make things exactly as we choose them to be."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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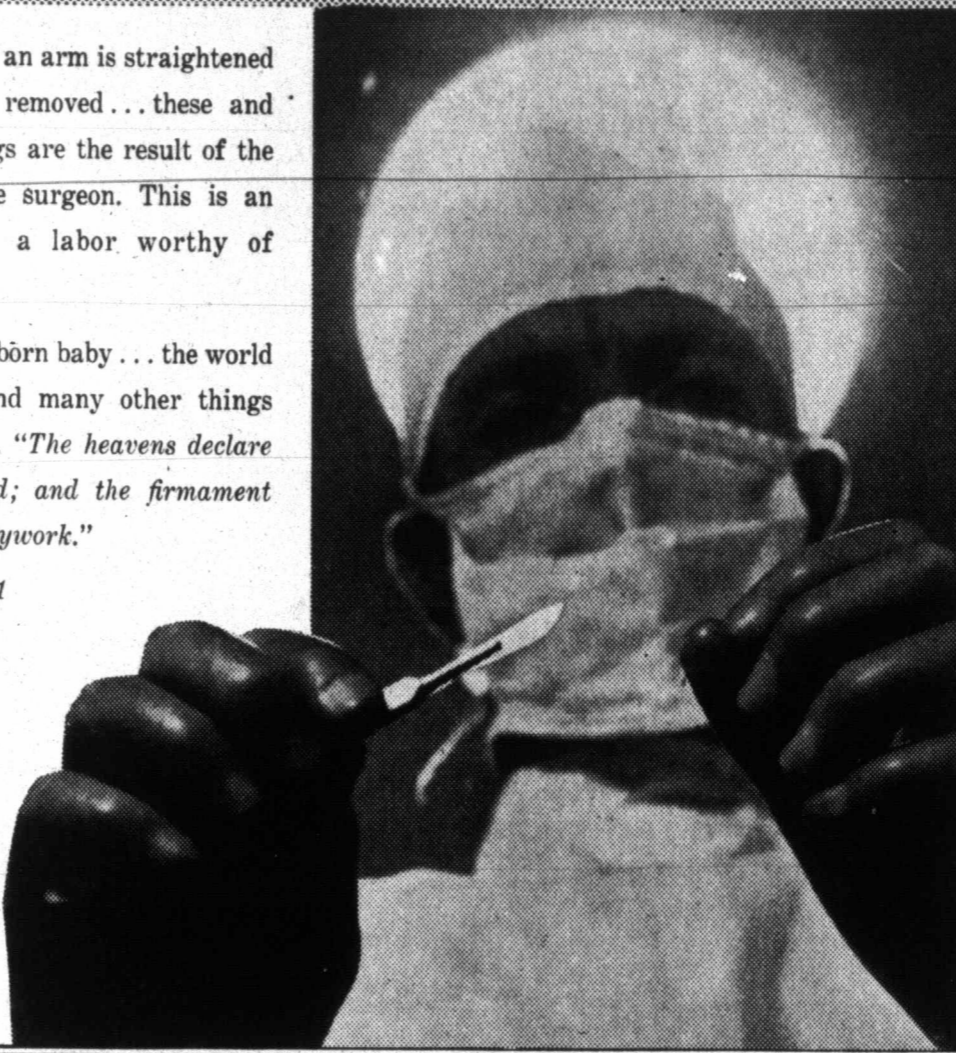
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A star... a new born baby... the world itself... these and many other things reveal God to us. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."

Psalm 19, 1

God has wrought a great work. Let us show our love and appreciation by worshipping him in Church



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

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Some skeptical questions about Libyan hit team

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — To the astonishment of the White House, some skeptical questions are being raised about the dramatic reports of a purported Libyan assassination team stalking American political leaders.

Why didn't the United States do something immediately if officials really believed Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy had dispatched terrorists to kill U.S. officials?

Why was Khadafy's denial of involvement in an

assassination plot left unanswered by the Justice Department, FBI and CIA? Instead, it was the State Department, which normally doesn't handle such matters, that announced the administration had hard evidence of such a plot.

Why didn't the administration clamp an embargo on Libyan oil exports or order U.S. citizens from the country weeks ago when officials first learned of the allegations?

Wasn't it strange the administration was leaking extensive details about such a

sensitive topic?

Could it be the administration was laying the groundwork for imposing sanctions against Khadafy's regime?

And with the administration expressing grave concern about the alleged plot and urging the media to show restraint in its reporting, why did President Reagan, grinning from ear to ear, stand in front of television cameras and all but call Khadafy a liar and say the United States had evidence of an assassination plot?

Such questions dominated White House briefings with reporters this week.

"I personally find it astonishing that people think that we somehow would go through this exercise (of increased security) unless we took it seriously," said White House spokesman David Gergen.

Khadafy, in an interview, denied he was behind any plot and challenged the administration to make public any proof it has. He claimed he was a target of an American assassination plot, instead of being the instigator of a plot to kill Reagan.

The administration, however, did not disclose any evidence.

The only thing officials would discuss publicly was a two- to three-month-old review of U.S. political and economic relations with Libya. And even that,

officials said, was not triggered by the alleged assassination report.

In addition, it was obvious that security around the president was increased, and protection was tightened around Cabinet officials and offered to top members of Congress.

"We are not engaged in some public relations ploy here," insisted Gergen. "It's specious to suggest that we are not trying to blow up this whole story."

As to leaks about details of the plot, Gergen insisted, "We are not condoning these leaks. They are not deliberate. There is no orchestrated effort by this administration to orchestrate these leaks."

In fact, he said, "The White House has made very clear to the heads of various departments and agencies

that the president personally condemns the leaks. ... We are not trying to encourage stories on this matter."

On Capitol Hill, CIA and FBI officials briefed Senate

and House members, and it appeared the CIA gave a more convincing presentation.

"This thing has become so hyped up it is taking on a life

of its own," complained Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who was among Senate Foreign Relations Committee members briefed by the FBI.

Gerald Ford may become federal efficiency expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Ford may be getting a new government job: efficiency expert.

His name heads the list of prospective chairmen for a new commission Congress is creating to look for ways to streamline the federal government and make it work better.

"For it to have the fullest impact, it must be composed of individuals of the highest caliber and who command the respect of our people," said Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who sponsored the commission bill. "President Ford, I believe, would make an excellent chairman for the commission."

Former President Carter as the kind of figure who could be considered to head the

operation.

But the emphasis was on a Ford commission as the Senate passed the bill and sent it to the House for certain approval. "I would like to add my support to the suggestion that President Ford be asked to do the job," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The bill creates an 18-member panel to be chosen by President Reagan and the leaders of Congress to study federal government operations and their relationship with state and local government and come up with proposals to improve efficiency. The commission would have a \$10 million budget for the three-year study.

Reagan would name the chairman, subject to

confirmation by the commission itself.

The panel would take up the kind of work last done by the two Hoover commissions, named for their chairman, another former Republican president. The second Hoover commission wrapped up its efficiency study 26 years ago. One of its recommendations led to creation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That was split into two departments under Carter, and Reagan wants to eliminate one of them, Education.

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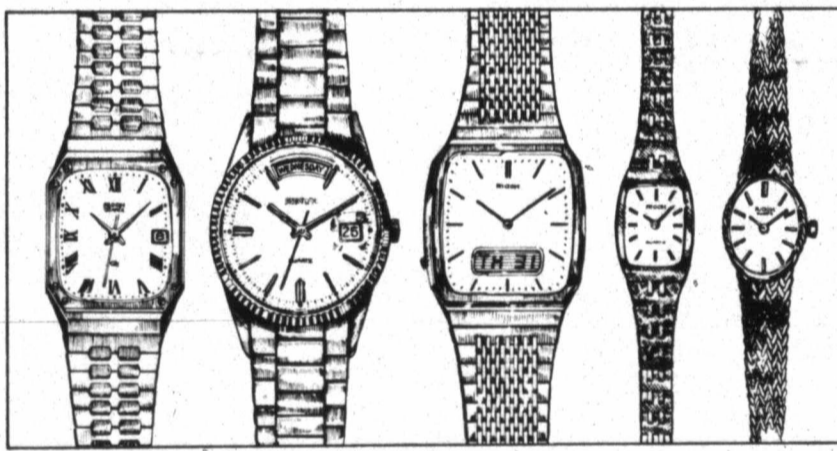
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Realistic expectations

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement seemed almost like a joke — a sick joke, business style — but it wasn't.

Instead, it probably represented, to some small degree at least, a new business mood for 1982: Count your blessings and be grateful that you survive. Hold on, but make few big plans, at least for early 1982.

The announcement, a year-end summary and 1982 projection from the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, a segment of the thrift industry that was hard hit in 1981, expressed the mood tersely.

"The savings bank industry will experience essentially zero net new deposit flows next year," it said, "a significant improvement from the record 1981 net loss, which is expected to total \$12 billion."

Which is to say that the savings business might not go far in 1982, but at least it may not continue to fall behind as in 1981, when high interest rates — and low-priced loans outstanding — ruined business.

Savings banks were not alone in being hurt. Business failures through Dec. 3, counted by Dun & Bradstreet, jumped to 15,892 from 11,030 through Dec. 4 a year ago. In the week ended Dec. 3 the number of failures jumped to 443, compared with a weekly average of 311.

Even those numbers do not tell the full story because many small companies are holding on by their fingernails. The carnage is widespread too, D&B says, distributed through most areas of the nation and running through many types of business operations.

Breaking even therefore has now become equated with success, a goal to shoot for, not just a disaster to be avoided.

Reading through projections now being distributed by companies and industries, the bright light is that many of them — savings banks, autos and housing, to name the most prominent — feel they've put the worst behind them. Recovery will be slow, they say, but it will come.

If it will come, they say, because they have pared their work forces and otherwise become more efficient, because interest rates are likely to be lower than in 1981, because inflation appears to be waning, and because income tax cuts will be showing their impact by mid-year.



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Pampa opens tournament with victory over Lawton MacArthur

LAWTON (Okla.)—Pampa zipped to a 10-0 lead and then held off previously-unbeaten Lawton MacArthur for a 69-60 win Thursday night in the opening round of the Bi-State Invitational.

It was the third win in a row for the Harvesters, now 5-1 overall. Pampa meets the Wichita Falls High-Lawton High winner at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Lawton MacArthur, now 3-1, didn't exactly cave in after Pampa's opening assault. The Highlanders battled back to knot the score at 20-all and led twice in the second quarter.

Pampa, however, jumped on top to stay on Terry Faggins 3-point play with 2:47 to go before halftime. Pampa led at the half, 38-32.

Faggins also gave Pampa its biggest lead at 11 points, 53-42, on a 12-foot jumper late in the third quarter.

Lawton MacArthur closed within five points, 53-48 and 59-54, twice in the

fourth quarter, but Pampa ran off 10 consecutive points, six by Mike Nelson to pull out of danger.

One of the main differences in the game was Pampa's 62.7 percent shooting from the floor. The Highlanders downed only 37 percent of their shots.

Charles Nelson tossed in 19 points to lead the Harvesters while Mike Nelson and Faggins had 16 and 14 points respectively.

Meryl Dowdy added 10 points for Pampa, followed by Jimmy Barker and Phil Jeffrey, four points apiece, and Terry Ferguson, two.

Lawton's Roderick Jackson had game-high scoring honors with 23 points. Marvin Williams chipped in 16 and Broderick Jackson had 11.

In the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament going on at two sites, the Shockers pulled off two lopsided wins in Thursday's action.

Pampa opened the tournament with an 86-23 victory over Clarendon JV. Randy Skaggs topped the Shockers in scoring with 17 points. Craig Chapin helped out with 14.

The Shockers plowed over Borger sophomores, 101-54, in the winner's bracket and will meet Borger JV at 9 p.m. Saturday in the championship finals.

Four Shockers scored in double figures, led by Randy Harris' 25 points. Skaggs tossed in 16 points, followed by Marty Cross and Tony Morgan with 12 points apiece.

Pampa JV No. 2 fell to Borger JV, 68-38, Thursday.

Troy Wuest and Galon Faggins had 10 and eight points apiece for Pampa.

Pampa No. 2 meets Clarendon JV at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the middle school gym. The winner plays for the consolation title at 3 p.m. Saturday at the same site.

Lady Harvesters bow to Portales in first round of Clovis tourney

CLOVIS (New Mexico)—Pampa Lady Harvesters lost to defensive-minded Portales, 42-31, Thursday in the first round of the Clovis Tournament.

Pampa trailed by only two, 20-18, at halftime, but fell behind by eight, 28-20, going into the final quarter.

"This was probably our best game of the year," said Harvester coach Jerry Johnson. "We were much more consistent than we have been. Portales has an excellent defensive team."

Debbie Young was Pampa's top scorer with 12 points. Keva Richardson had seven, followed by Tina Greenway and Whitney Kidwell, four each; Ladina Hunnicutt and Sharolyn Salisbury, two points apiece.

Marla Tollett and Rhonda Robinson had 10 and eight points respectively for the winners.

Pampa meets Amarillo Caprock at 5 p.m. today in second-round action.

Last Tuesday night, Pampa notched its second win of the season, a 52-51 squeaker over Lubbock High.

The Lady Harvesters led most of the way, but Lubbock High took command late in the fourth quarter and led by four points with 45 seconds to go.

However, five clutch points and a steal by Keva Richardson in the closing seconds gave Pampa the win.

Richardson and Young had 16 and 14 points respectively to lead the Lady Harvesters.

The victory proved costly to the Harvesters when starting point guard Treacia George suffered a hairline fracture when she hit her head while diving for a loose ball.

"She'll be out until after Christmas," Johnson said. "We'll have to shuffle people around to different positions until we get her back."

George contributed eight points before she was injured. Kidwell also had eight points. Salisbury, Lisa Anderson and Gaye Hendricks had two points each.

Zahn totaled 20 points for Salisbury. Lisa Anderson and Lubbock High.

Conserve Energy

Ali-Berbick bout hit with problems

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, nearing 40 and the heaviest of his career, is scheduled to fight tonight against Trevor Berbick in a bout plagued by problems.

Thursday, rumors flew like the wind which whipped this island and dropped the temperature into the 60s after Berbick said he hadn't received all the money due him and "it's got to be there, or there won't be any show."

But Berbick's financial problems apparently were solved, and a source

close to the boxer said Thursday night he would fight for \$300,000.

At the weigh-in Thursday morning, at which he scaled 218 pounds, Berbick said he had received "some pocket money," about \$100,000.

James Cornelius of Los Angeles, who is president of Sports Internationale, Ltd., of the Bahamas, insisted the fight would go on. Then, several hours later, Lionel Schaan, president of SelectTV, in charge of worldwide television sales and distribution, said, "He (Berbick)

has got most of his money, and the rest will be put into place tomorrow."

"We were told yesterday (Wednesday) by new (American) investors brought in the last couple of weeks that all the fighters will be taken care of."

There was a rumor that Thomas Hearns, beaten by Sugar Ray Leonard in their welterweight title showdown, would pull out of his scheduled 10-round middleweight debut against Ernie Singletary.

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GROOM Tournament Groom m tournament Brooks. J

Bro

OKLAHO The taut o world cha riding con National between si Gay and B a New Yo year at superbowl. The 24 NFL

By The Amer Ea

Miami Buffalo N.Y. Jets New England Baltimore Cincinnati Pittsburgh Houston Cleveland Denver Kansas City San Diego Oakland Seattle

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Dallas Philadelphia N.Y. Giants St. Louis Washington

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San Frncs Atlanta Los Angeles New Orleans clinched div y-qualified for

New York Jet Minnesota at

Baltimore at Buffalo at Cincinnati at Green Bay at New York Gi San Diego at Miami at Kansas City at Houston at Philadelphia at Seattle at Der

Atlanta at Lo

Groom, White Deer, Miami first-round winners in Tournament

MIAMI—Groom girls defeated Booker, 34-29, Thursday in first-round action in the Miami Tournament.

Tina Weller led Groom with 10 points, followed by Dorothy Kuehler's eight points.

Diona Miller topped the losers with 11 points. Groom goes against Follett at 4 p.m. today in the winner's bracket.

In other first-round games yesterday in the girls' division, White Deer thumped Higgins, 61-55, behind Debbi Cochran's 24 points.

Patti Willard tossed in 28 points for Higgins in the losing effort.

Miami romped past Kelton, 49-24. Karla Stone had 15 points for Miami and Karen Killingsworth hit 11 for Kelton.

Follett's Mardy Tyson hit 22 points to lead her team to a 57-24 win over Lefors. Lori Watson was high scorer for Lefors with eight points.

In boys' first-round action, White Deer won over Higgins, 56-44. Darrin Bennett had 14 points for White Deer and Mike Poole had 14 for Higgins.

Booker defeated Groom, 39-33. Jimmy Wilmot led Booker with 17 points while Tracy Brittain had 12 for Groom.

Follett rolled past Lefors, 76-44. Galen Kunka was high scorer for Follett with 19 points. Monte Baskett tossed in 22 for Lefors.

Kelton slipped by Miami, 57-54, behind 25 points by Ronnie Alls. Keith Gray had 19 for Miami.

Today's schedule in the loser's bracket has Booker vs. Lefors girls at 9 a.m., Groom vs. Lefors boys at 10:30 a.m., Higgins vs. Kelton girls at 12 noon and Higgins vs. Miami boys at 1:30 p.m.

In the winner's bracket, it's Groom vs. Follett girls at 4 p.m., Booker vs. Follett boys at 5:30 p.m., White Deer vs. Miami girls at 7 p.m., White Deer vs. Kelton boys at 8:30 p.m.



GROOM GIRLS opened the Miami Basketball Tournament with a 34-29 win Thursday over Booker. Groom meets Follett today in the winner's bracket of the tournament. Team members are, front, l-r, Deanna Brooks, Jean Koetting, Tonda Weller, Jane Koetting and Tina Weller. Back row, l-r, Kimberly Thompson, Lynette Friemel, Jennifer Treadwell, Kathleen Koetting and Dorothy Kuehler. Also pictured is coach Melvin Morris. (Staff Photo)

Bronx cowboy leads NFR bull riding

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The taut competition for the world championship in bull riding continues today at the National Finals Rodeo between six-time winner Don Gay and Bobby Del Vecchio, a New Yorker in his second year at the cowboy superbowl.

The 24-year-old Bronx

native kept a small and tentative lead after Thursday's sixth round. He held on to his fifth bull and won enough money to edge Gay and grab for the rodeo champion's bonus.

Gay, who has been thrown from four of six bulls, must struggle to stay in the running. The event's results

were unofficial pending a re-ride offered for today to Denny Flynn, who was taken from the arena unconscious after he was injured by his bull.

Gay, of Mesquite, Texas, entered the event with a slight edge to capture his seventh world title in bull riding, which is determined

by total earnings in the event for the year.

Contenders in the cowboy association can enter up to 710 sanctioned events to compile annual earnings toward the title. The National Finals Rodeo invites the top 15 money winners in each of seven events to vie in 10 rounds for the richest purse in the sport—a total of \$613,000.

NFL standings

NFL Standings
By The Associated Press
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Eastern Division						
Miami	9	4	1	312	282	.678
Buffalo	9	5	0	286	250	.643
N.Y. Jets	8	5	1	313	271	.607
New England	2	12	0	291	328	.143
Baltimore	1	13	0	222	474	.071
Central Division						
Cincinnati	10	4	0	374	266	.714
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	326	259	.571
Houston	6	8	0	254	307	.429
Cleveland	5	9	0	242	319	.357
Western Division						
Denver	9	5	0	274	241	.643
Kansas City	8	6	0	326	267	.571
San Diego	8	6	0	431	357	.571
Oakland	7	7	0	257	297	.500
Seattle	5	9	0	267	344	.357
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	11	5	0	336	254	.786
Philadelphia	9	5	0	320	209	.643
N.Y. Giants	7	7	0	282	237	.500
St. Louis	7	7	0	305	338	.500
Washington	6	8	0	279	328	.429
Central Division						
Tampa Bay	7	7	0	272	227	.571
Detroit	7	7	0	335	295	.500
Green Bay	7	7	0	285	325	.500
Minnesota	7	7	0	289	314	.500
Chicago	4	10	0	195	294	.286
Western Division						
San Frncs	11	3	0	308	227	.786
Atlanta	7	7	0	282	304	.500
Los Angeles	5	9	0	275	305	.357
New Orleans	4	10	0	183	322	.286

*clinched division title
y-qualified for playoffs

Saturday
New York Jets at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit

Sunday
Baltimore at Washington
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at New Orleans
New York Giants at St. Louis
San Diego at Tampa Bay
Miami at Kansas City
Chicago at Oakland
Houston at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Dallas
Seattle at Denver

Monday
Atlanta at Los Angeles

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* Home Team

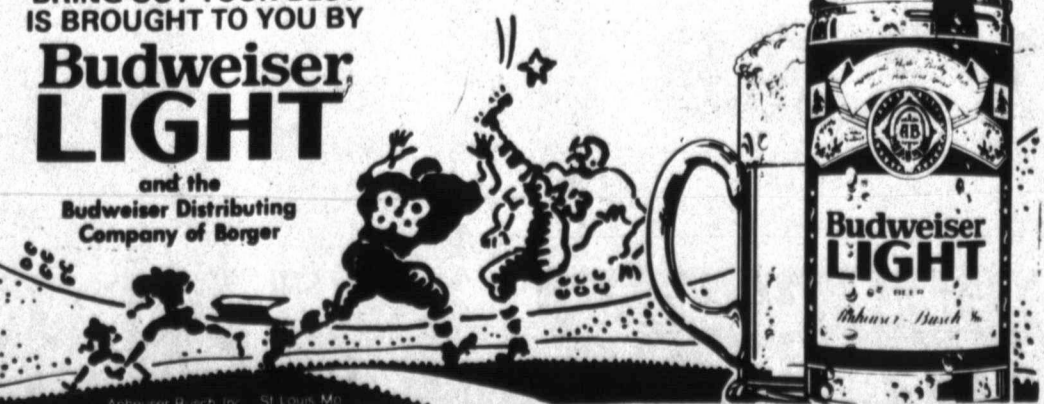
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1981
INDEPENDENCE BOWL

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
TEXAS A. & M. 17	OKLAHOMA STATE 14
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
*DETROIT 17	MINNESOTA 16
NEW YORK 24	*CLEVELAND 23
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1981	
BUFFALO 24	*NEW ENGLAND 23
*DALLAS 17	PHILADELPHIA 16
*DENVER 20	SEATTLE 16
GREEN BAY 24	*NEW ORLEANS 20
MIAMI 20	*KANSAS CITY 17
*OAKLAND 20	CHICAGO 16
*PITTSBURGH 20	CINCINNATI 17
*ST. LOUIS 17	NEW YORK GIANTS 16
*SAN FRANCISCO 23	HOUSTON 20
SAN DIEGO 24	*TAMPA BAY 23
*WASHINGTON 20	BALTIMORE 13
GARDEN STATE BOWL	
WISCONSIN 24	TENNESSEE 21
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1981	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
ATLANTA 17	*LOS ANGELES 16

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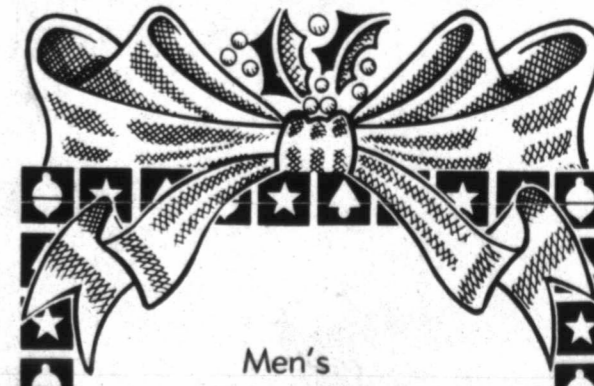


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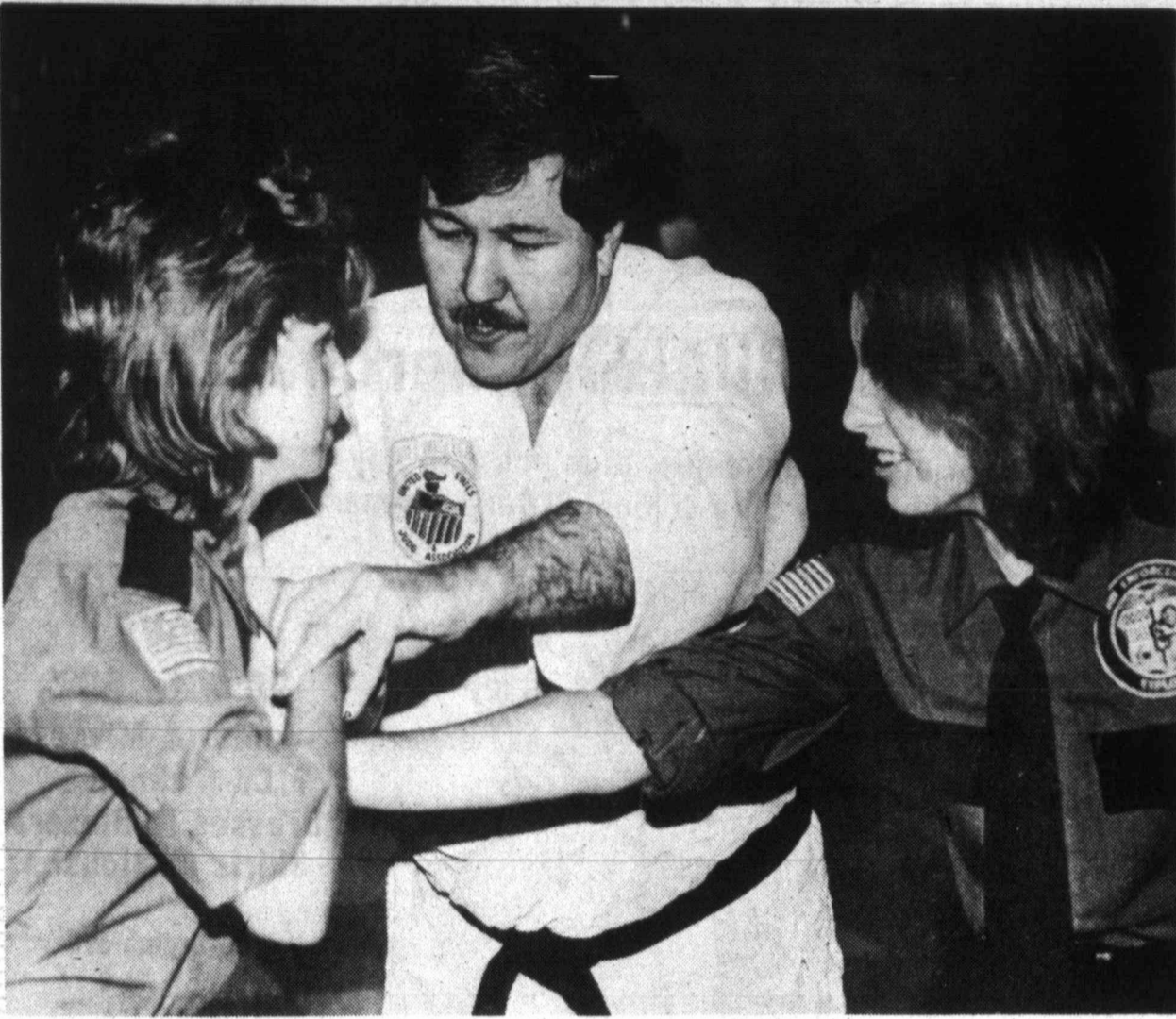
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Local police learn self-defense tactics aimed at humane control



DON'T BE A VICTIM. Self - defense tactics are shown to two female members of the local law enforcement police explorer post. The girls seem to be really getting the idea of what self - defense is all about so, fellows. "Look out!"

Defensive tactics, primarily for police officers, was demonstrated earlier this week by Black Belt Judo instructor Dale Elliott of Amarillo in St. Vincent's School Gymnasium. Area law enforcement officers, their spouses, city employees and Law Enforcement Explorer Post 441 saw techniques to show that as Elliott put it, "You don't have to hurt to control."

Judo is a modern form of Jujitsu, which is an ancient form of wrestling used mostly in self - defense. Basics of judo are to get your opponent off - balance and therefore, off - guard.

People seem to have the idea that judo and karate, which are both based on Jujitsu, are the best forms of self - defense and attack. However, even the most fundamental forms of self - defense require practice and the size and strength of an opponent should be considered since many Jujitsu holds are also

used in modern wrestling.

Elliott showed tricks that police officers could use in a variety of situations such a removing a difficult person from a bar. He stressed minimizing danger — the ability to remove a prisoner in clean and smooth way with humane treatment and not brute force. He summed up the course he teaches as: "Quick, simple, easy, no - hurt methods."

"I've really never had to apply my skills in everyday life," said Elliott, who has taught U. S. Marines on a U. S. Navy ship, the only U. S. Army Green Beret reserve unit out of Amarillo and Panhandle area police departments.

Law enforcement officers who attended the seminar will receive law enforcement course credit and the civilian participants who attended will receive certificates showing that they completed a course of basic self - defense tactics.

Text by Gayle Reicher

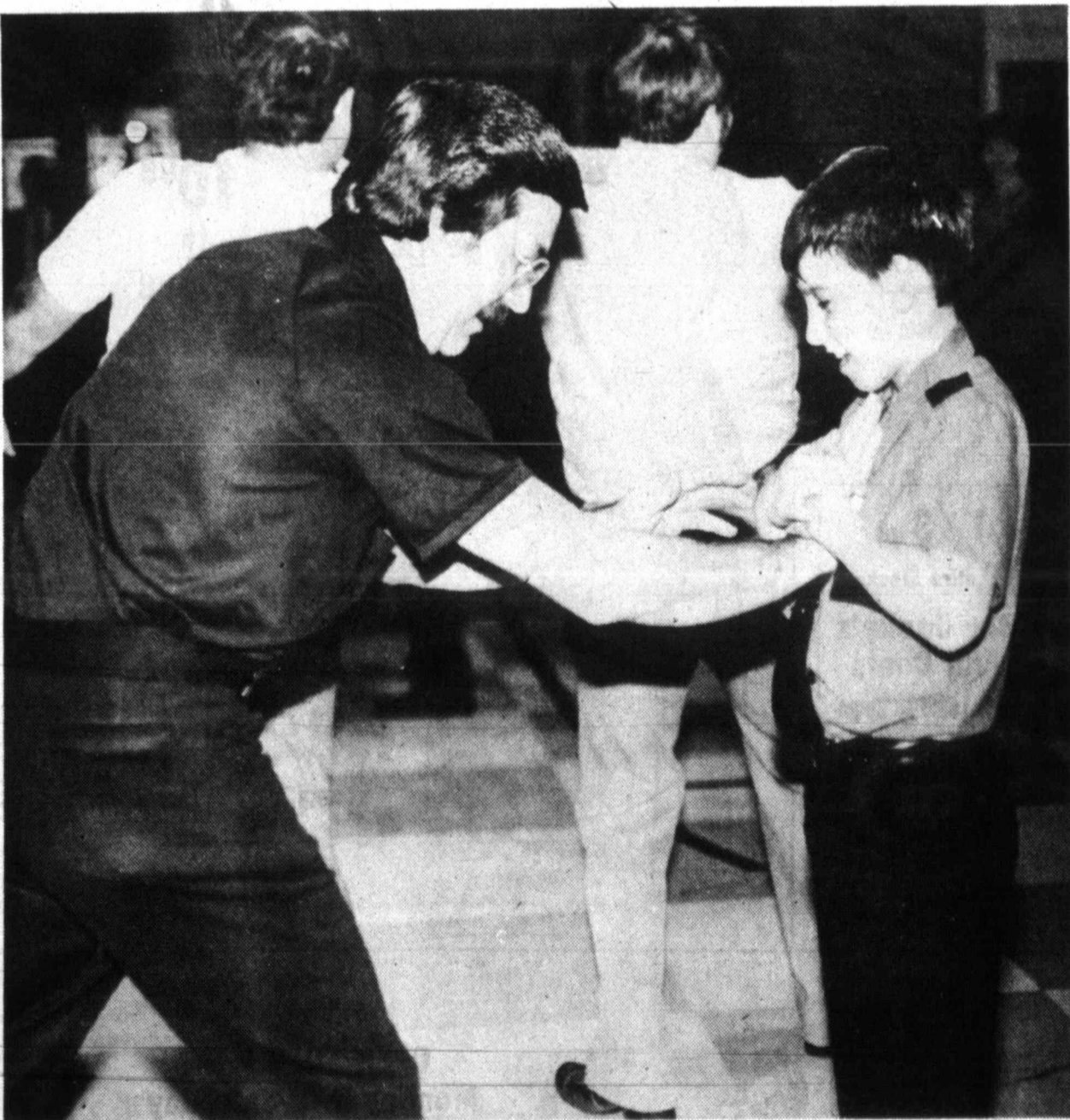
Photos by John Wolfe



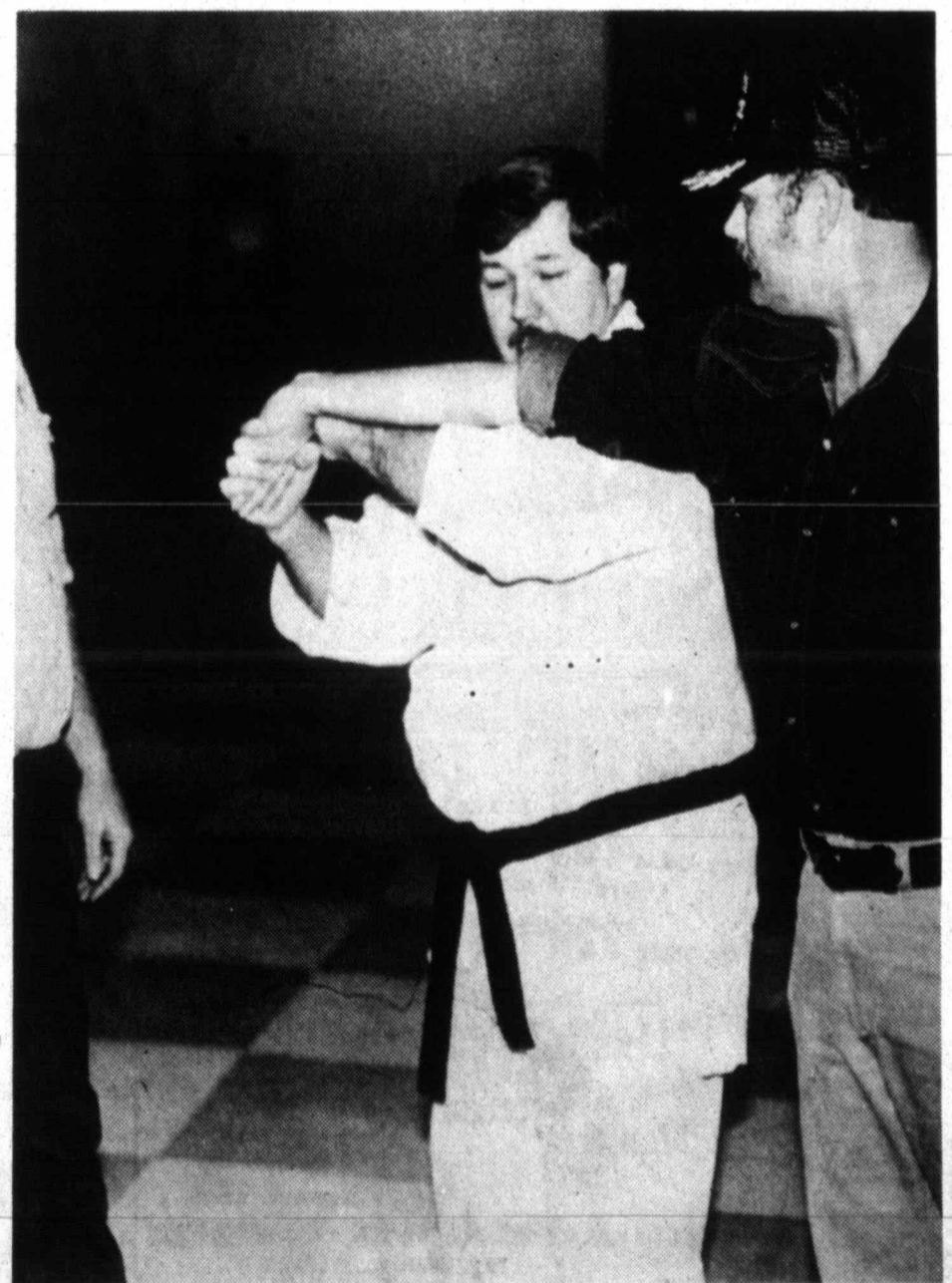
USE YOUR WRISTS for control. Make it quick, simple and easy — that's the way to minimize danger, explains self - defense tactics instructor Dale Elliott to members of the Pampa Police Department.



SELF - DEFENSE TACTICS can be practiced to achieve the skill necessary to get your opponent off - balance and off - guard," as demonstrated by Instructor Elliott.



EVEN LITTLE GUYS can learn that the bigger their opponents are — the harder they fall. If they don't believe that, they can always run.



DON'T BE A VICTIM. Self - defense tactics are shown to two female members of the local law enforcement police explorer post. The girls seem to be really getting the idea of what self - defense is all about so, fellows. "Look out!"

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Recalling Grandpa's Tallest Christmas

BY FRED BENTON HOLMBERG

The bicycle was beautiful and brand new. It was under the Christmas tree and had the names of my two sisters, my brother and myself on it.

We saw nothing else. I was 9 - years - old and couldn't believe it.

The year was 1940 and for us, like so many other people, the Great Depression was still not over. So the gift was almost beyond our imagination. A friend of Mom and Dad had given it to us and we were thrilled.

We climbed on it, over it, danced around it — all four of us trying to ride it through the living room, at the same time. Snow hadn't fallen yet that year, and all morning long we rode it up and down the street literally all four of us riding at one time.

By noontime Christmas Day, we were eager for Grandpa to see it. Grandpa and Grandma were coming for Christmas dinner by bus.

There had been a time, 12 years earlier, when there were servants and a chauffeur and two great houses and cars. The Depression took it all; mortgages foreclosed finally there were 10 of us in one small house and no money.

Grandpa was a very proud man. He had been governor of Massachusetts, president of its constitutional convention — and now he was penniless. He was in his late 70s and very proud, but on this day even his bus fare was borrowed.

"They're coming, they're coming!" my two sisters, shouted, seeing two figures getting off the bus.

We were about to rush out with the new bicycle

when my brother shouted to me. "Hide the bike, quick."

I didn't understand. Then, looking out the window, I saw Grandpa was wheeling a bicycle — worn, bent, beaten, but freshly and badly painted bright red.

Grandpa was smiling. It was the biggest smile I had seen in years. Grandpa walked tall as if displaying a prize-winning racehorse.

The four of us looked at each other, and my brother, without saying a word, quickly carried the new bike of the early morning down to the cellar. Then we ran out to greet them.

"Guess who this is for?" Grandpa said, his chest expanding like a proud peacock. "It's not the sturdiest, but..."

"We love it, Grandpa!" my brother shouted, rubbing his fingers along the rusted chrome handlebars.

"It's the best Christmas present ever!" my

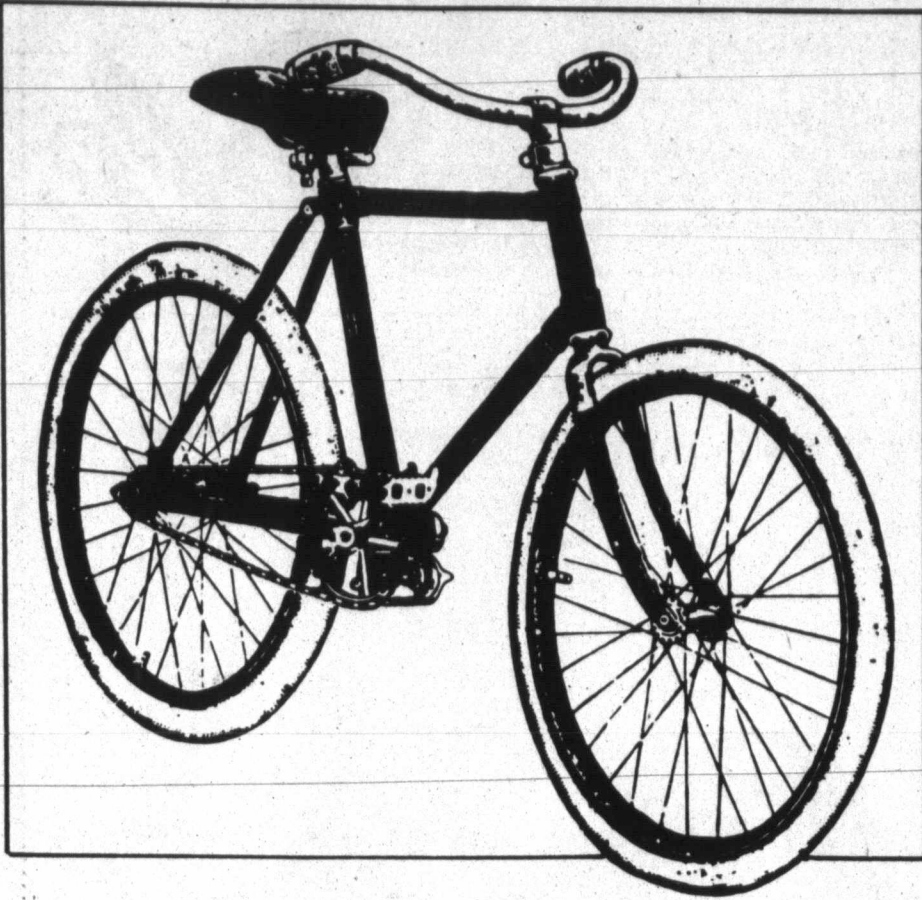
sisters chimed in, lavishing Grandma and Grandpa with hugs and kisses.

We climbed on board and again all four of us tried to get on and ride it. The front tire went flat. We jumped it up.

Later we found out that Grandpa had gone to the Salvation Army, paid a few pennies for the old bike, taken it home, fixed it as best he could and then painted it bright red.

We rode only the rickety bicycle the whole time Grandpa and Grandma were there. And Gramps never left the porch that afternoon. He stood there tirelessly watching us race back and forth on the wobbly bike.

And I know now that was the best gift we could have ever given Grandpa. For he never looked taller or prouder than when he bent down to get a hankie from Grandma's apron pocket and quietly wiped his eyes.



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Dear Abby

Hanukkah holiday puzzles Christian

By Abigail Van Buren

SHANA SHIXA (his name for me)

candid and completely comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: I am seriously dating a man of the Jewish faith. I know he is planning to give me a Christmas present and I would like to give him a Hanukkah gift. I understand that Hanukkah extends over a period of eight days. When does it begin? And it would help me a lot if I knew a little something about this holiday and why it is celebrated. Thank you. Sign me.

DEAR SHIXA: In 1981 Hanukkah will begin at sundown on Dec. 20. This holiday commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C. — a victory of a few against many.

After the Jewish Temple had been defiled by enemy forces, it was rededicated. The cruse of oil which was found sealed by the high priest was sufficient for one day only; nevertheless, it miraculously lasted for eight days. Therefore, in celebrating Hanukkah, it is customary to light candles each evening for eight days to celebrate this miracle.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my 9-year-old son went marketing with me, and when we got home I discovered that he had taken a candy bar from the store.

I took him back to the store immediately, made him give the candy bar back to the store manager, apologize for taking it and promise never to do it again.

To my amazement, the manager said, "Oh, that's OK; it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day." I was floored!

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under such circumstances.

TACOMA, WASH., MOM

DEAR MOM: Here's your letter with my added plea: Please don't minimize the seriousness of stealing. Today a candy bar; tomorrow a Cadillac.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

A fast but fancy dinner with wild rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAST BUT FANCY DINNER

Broiler Pork Chops with My Wild Rice

Green Salad Cheese Raspberry Mousse Coffee

MY WILD RICE

Inspired by Japanese cuisine.

8 medium to large (about 1/2 pound) mushrooms

2 tablespoons bottled teriyaki sauce

12 medium scallions, roots and any frayed tops trimmed

1 medium green pepper

Hot cooked wild rice

Separate mushroom caps from stems. Finely knife-chop or in a food processor coarsely grate the stems; mix with 1 tablespoon of the teriyaki sauce; stuff caps with stem mixture.

Arrange in 2 rows on a capacious sheet of heavy foil.

Slice scallions, including green tops, fairly thin. Halve pepper and discard seeds; quarter each half lengthwise; slice crosswise fairly thin. Around the mushroom caps scatter the scallions and green pepper and sprinkle them with the remaining teriyaki sauce. Bring two opposite edges of the foil together and make a drugstore fold; fold over the ends several times to make a leakproof package. Place on the center rack of a preheated 350-degree oven and bake for 30 minutes.

Top the mushrooms with a little of the scallion-pepper mixture and sprinkle the rest on the rice. Place the mushrooms on the rice. Makes 4 servings.

DEAR ABBY: For many years I've been married to a fine man. We have lovely children, and things are still very good with one exception. I'm in love with my husband's brother. (I love my husband, but I am in love with my brother-in-law.)

I don't know how to get over this feeling, which I've had for several years. It gets worse every time our family gets together (about twice a year — we live far apart).

There has never been anything the least bit improper in our relationship. I don't even know for sure if he feels similarly toward me, but I suspect he does by the way he looks at me. He's in his 30s, a few years younger than I. He's still single. My husband says his brother never married because he sees all his married friends divorcing, and he's still looking for a relationship as close and loyal as ours!

It's agony to feel this way about someone so close — and so taboo. I could never hurt my husband, whom I love and respect. It's no consolation to realize how hopeless this situation is. This is the first time I have ever allowed myself to admit it.

How can I handle these unholy feelings? Are they normal? I clearly need someone's help.

DISTURBED AND GUILTY

DEAR DISTURBED: We are not responsible for our feelings, only our actions — so stop punishing yourself with all the unearned guilt. You need more help than I can give you in a letter. Please seek counseling from a professional with whom you can be

SHOP PAMPA

Results of the Pampa Mall "Guess How Many" Contest.

Total number of Coke Cans in pick up: 1,140

Winners

10-Speed Bicycle from Safeway- Betty Wright*

\$100 Gift Certificate from Bealls Department Store- Wanda Nazworth*

16 Lb. Turkeys-

Morris L Powell
Dwight Drake
Carrol Knight
A.B. Griffen
H.L. Porche

Joe Watson
Monte Baskett
Benton Moore
Janet Schiffman
Steve Clark

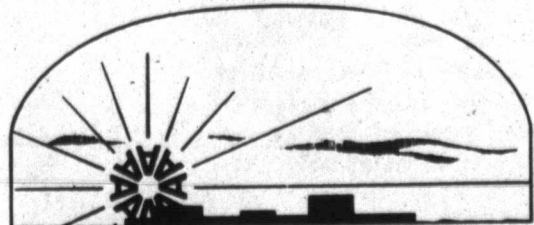
Case of Coke-

Frank Garcia
Barbara Smith
Marc Gilbert
Scott McCartney

John A. James
Mrs. R.C. Grider
W.W. Gregory
Jeffrey Sumptor

Yvonne Cushman
Janice Volker
Fred Vanderburg
Vance Vanderburg

*A drawing was held to break the tie between 1st and 2nd place.



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There's a little Scrooge in everyone



By NOLAN DAVIS
Copley News Service

There's a little Scrooge in everyone, psychiatrist David D. Burns says.

Having no joy in the present and no faith in the future, Burns says, this crotchety old fuddy - duddy emerges at Christmastime to paralyze holiday plans and pulverize year-end resolutions.

But everyone is his own Santa Claus, too, Burns says. Most people realize this and simply obliterate old Scrooge in a round of tree-trimming and holiday good cheer, coming out on the other side of New Year's resolved to carry on.

Burns is a kind of Santa Claus himself. An assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, he's author of a book entitled "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy." It outlines techniques for combating depression without drugs.

Burns calls depression the "common cold" of mental disorders.

About 80 percent of Americans have it at one time or another, he says, with about 20 to 25 percent getting serious doses. The more serious cases can lead to suicide or other self-destructive behavior. These arise when the depression lasts two weeks or more.

He says depression is "a syndrome characterized by 'blue' moods, being down in the dumps, feeling like a failure, not 'as good' as others, attended by crying, irritability, trouble making decisions, difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite for food or sex, social overeating and preoccupation with physical aches and pains."

That in itself is depressing. And Burns himself admits to

being "less than joyous" during this time of year. But Burns has a method he uses to overcome his own blue moods and it is the same one he suggests for others.

"Don't measure your self-esteem by what you do or by what others think of you."

He says most human beings predicate their sense of self-worth on four value judgments:

- I must be perfect in everything I say and do.
- I must be loved by other people.
- I must have other people's approval.
- I must be successful.

Humbly, Burns says.

The hardest one to overcome during the Christmas - Hanukkah period, he says, is the "I must be loved" statement. At New Year's, it's the "I must be successful" statement.

"Loneliness is in the culture," he says. "It takes its toll every day of the year. But around Christmas and Hanukkah we raise our expectations. Even people who have families feel this sense of loneliness and excess of expectations."

The answer is to lower one's expectations, he says.

"Make a list of the advantages and disadvantages of the belief," he says. "Then go through the list and rewrite it. Do you really have to be 'successful'? Or are you doing all right, right now?"

"You will find that you're already worthwhile. The trick is to stop being dependent on external events and people for your feelings of happiness."

After the person has changed his value judgments, the next thing to do, Burns says, is to "see what you're telling yourself."

To do this, he advises, subjects should list their "negative" statements and their "positive" or opposite possibilities.

For example, one negative may be: "I'm not as far along in my career as I should be." Its opposite or positive is: "I'm lucky to be here. I can enjoy what I'm doing now."

Another negative may be: "I'm not participating enough in Christmas with my family because I have to work this job." Its converse is: "I'll do what I can and give myself credit for being a good provider. On Christmas Eve the kids and I will..."

Finally, Burns says, the subject is ready to play Santa

Claus. Even the lonely can participate. This is the "change of behavior" stage.

"To act in a more productive way, write down the things you'd do if you were 'feeling good,'" Burns says.

"At this time of year, it may be things like buying yourself a gift, fixing a

beautiful meal for yourself, going shopping, decorating a Christmas tree for somebody or joining a group and going Christmas caroling.

"The trick is to predict on a piece of paper how satisfying you think the thing will be, go and do it and then write down how satisfying it actually was."

"For example, you may write down that buying a gift for yourself will be only a '2' experience on a scale of 1 to 10. Afterward, you may find it was an '8' or even a '10.'"

"What most people find is that the experience is more satisfying than what they thought it would be."

Right, Ebenezer?

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Live music can make parties more festive

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — The tradition of entertaining guests with live music, which goes back many centuries, was an option usually for the rich who employed full-time musicians.

That's not the case any more, according to the American Music Conference, which reports there are more than 50 million amateur American musicians of all ages. So finding musical partygoers willing to take part in the entertainment should be no problem, notes Jan Whitlock, director of special services for AMC.

"This holiday season, instead of depending on standard Christmas carol records, you can make your yuletide celebrations even more festive and keep party guests in the proper mood with live music," suggests Ms. Whitlock.

"If you want to bring in musicians to entertain, it doesn't have to be expensive," she points out. "Every community has dozens of young groups or solo artists looking for opportunities to use their talents. To find them, just call the local high school music teacher, university music department or a music store. Also, don't forget to check with neighbors or family members who might enjoy playing before an audience."

Another way of creating a musical party that involves guests is to ask your friends who play to bring along their instruments, she adds. These can be anything from cellos and trumpets to triangles or guitars. Have the musicians practice together for half an hour and once the music starts everyone will want to get into the act by playing and singing along with their favorite holiday songs.

"Plan some holiday-inspired games, such as Name That Carol, or Carol Charades," says Ms. Whitlock, explaining: To play Name That Carol,

have available a wide selection of carols and also suggest that guests bring along their favorite Christmas sheet music. Arrange to have at least one person present who can hum a few bars of the tune, strum a guitar or pick out the notes on a piano.

Players can compete in groups, individually or as a whole and winners are those who name the carol first.

For Carol Charades, divide the guests into teams and have them try to stump the others with pantomimes of songs such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" or "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

For an unusual party, base your celebration around a particular theme, such as Christmas music and customs of other eras or cultures. Try a Mexican Christmas festival with pinatas, guitar music and traditional south-of-the-border food and drink.

If some of your friends grew up in another country, Ms. Whitlock suggests, they can be involved in the festivities by explaining the customs they knew as children and teaching the other guests traditional Christmas carols of their homeland.

Hosting a party especially for your children and their friends can also be a joyful holiday activity, Ms. Whitlock says.

Your youngest guests can try making their own holiday music if you supply them with musical instrument gifts, such as triangles, harmonicas or tone blocks, which are easy to play, inexpensive and help involve everyone in the fun.

Older youngsters can easily learn to play simple Christmas songs, such as "Jingle Bells," and might also like to add different rhythm as accompaniment. The youngsters can also take turns acting as conductor.

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One of our best easy-to-cook main dishes.

2½-pound (generous) boneless smoked pork butt

½ cup ginger marmalade

Cook butt according to package directions. Drain and place in a foil-lined shallow pan into which it just fits. Spread top and sides of the butt with the

marmalade. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly hot and top looks glazed — 20 to 30 minutes. (For this recipe we used a ginger marmalade with small pieces of the ginger suspended in the preserve; it comes in 12-ounce jars and is available in many supermarkets.)

We regret any confusion caused by using an S.A.S. shoe illustration in our ad for Soft Spot Shoes. Dunlap's carries Soft Spots.

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American Craft Museum Celebrates

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

This is a year of celebration for the American Craft Museum — 1981 is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the museum as a permanent record of the excellence of American crafts.

If it were simply a matter of recording the passing of a quarter century, there would be little reason to note the occasion, according to Paul Smith, director of the museum in New York, which is sponsored by the American Craft Council.

However, what is being noted is not merely the passage of years. Instead, the vitality and continued growth of American crafts is where the focus should be and is, in Smith's opinion.

Besides numerous exhibitions and special events this year (the latest exhibit is a kind of bird's eye view of all 233 former shows), museum officials recently announced the projected opening of a second exhibition space of 3,500 square feet to be housed on the main lobby floor of the new headquarters of a large manufacturing concern.

The space (donated by International Paper Co.) will have three contemporary craft shows a year after it opens in the spring of 1982. It

is the latest in what has been a career of innovation.

As August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund and a former New York administrator of cultural affairs in the early days of the museum, recalled, "The craft museum played a courageous role of leadership from the beginning."

Aileen Osborn Webb, the impetus behind the opening of the museum and a potter herself, saw crafts as a way of providing employment and giving meaning to the lives of Americans.

The museum was established at a time when new ideas were invigorating many areas of life, and inevitably the artistic revolutions of the Bauhaus in design and abstract expressionism in art would be reflected in the methods and images of the craftsmen, says Heckscher, adding "Mrs. Webb looked puzzled or sad at times and some craftsmen objected to the avant garde nature of some of the exhibits."

But the museum continued to support experimenting craftsmen. In the late 1960s, when the pursuit of crafts became a way of life for some young people as well as a way of making things, there was a

burst of public interest in crafts.

The museum responded to the ferment of the '60s by "kicking up its own heels and joining the general exuberance," recalls Heckscher.

In various themed shows — such as those on the bed, amusements, paper and body coverings — "the museum explored the limits of artistic craftsmanship, reminding us that no corner of the imagination — and no cranny of the home — need be immune to the contagion of the handmade," says Heckscher.

The exhibits continue to explore various aspects of American culture. The message, according to Smith is that "crafts in all their forms are among America's most vital contributions to the world and they provide a significant alternative to an increasingly technical and coldly materialistic world."

Smith says crafts have matured unusually quickly, from what started as a kind of alternative movement with, overall, not very high standards of workmanship, to a fully-developed art form with the highest standards.

"Americans are recognized by all of the world as leaders in crafts. American inventiveness, experimentation and execution are highly admired," he said.

Although the American Craft Museum is in New York, he sees its role as a national one — to introduce to the public through publications and traveling exhibits the best work of today, to report on new directions and to document and collect the works of American craftsmen.

The new gallery to be

opened next spring will not only double exhibition space according to Smith, but will also introduce crafts to new audiences.

"I like the idea of bringing exhibits to people — wherever they gather. One of our most successful shows in this regard was at the San Francisco airport," he recalled.

As for the future, Smith sees a growing role for handmade objects of quality. "Objects that last and have meaning will become even more attractive in the future," he concluded.



A VERY FANCY CHRISTMAS TREE is on display at Las Pampas Galleries. Glendora Gindolf and Vanessa Milligan (not shown) made many of the unique decorations displayed on this \$1150 tree. The ornaments delicately trimmed in lace are from the limited edition Louis Nichole's Heirloom Collection. The dolls sitting under the tree are from the same limited edition 1980 collection which were designed for the White House. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dr. Lamb

There's more fat inside

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor has determined that I have a hiatal hernia as well as an umbilical hernia. Several years ago I was also told that I have a double hernia of the groin.

He advised me to lose weight. I did, but not nearly enough. I'm sure that exercising would help and I have been doing some walking but it doesn't seem to be enough.

I'm 63 years old and have high blood pressure, which is under control with medication, but otherwise am physically all right. What kind of exercises can I do without harming the above conditions? I have no excess fat anywhere other than my stomach and spare tire.

DEAR READER — Your doctor's advice is right on the money. You may see a lot of fat outside under the skin but there is usually just as much or even more inside the abdominal cavity.

All that fat creates pressure inside the limited abdominal space. It pushes the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm, contributing to the hiatal hernia. Incidentally, during pregnancy

women have this problem because of the enlarging uterus. The fat also increases the pressure to cause other hernias.

And you chose the right exercise. With your hiatal hernia it is difficult to do some exercises you might want to do because you want to avoid increasing the pressure inside the abdomen as would occur with sit-ups. But you can walk and use walking to help you lose pounds. Actually people who lose weight mostly through exercising lose slower than those on strict diets, but they also tend to keep it off while the rapid diet method often is a temporary thing.

The many ways walking

will help are discussed in The Health Letter number 18-4, Walking to Health, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You can gradually increase your walking program and do it regularly for the best effect.

An average-sized person will use about 60 calories a mile more while walking at a speed between two to four miles an hour than he would sitting. Try to walk at least four miles a day and that will use about the number of calories in a half pound of body fat each week.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT!
Raisin Nut Dessert

- 1/4 cup butter (1/2 of a quarter-pound stick)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 1/2 of an 11-ounce package of pie crust mix (about 1 and 1-3rd cups)
- 1 1/2 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts

- Cream butter and sugar;

beat in eggs, one at a time, then vanilla; mixture may look curdly. Add pie crust mix and beat just until smooth; stir in raisins and nuts. Turn into a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until golden brown and top cen-

ter surface looks set — 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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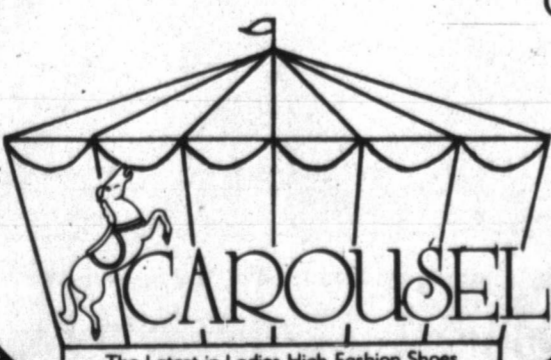
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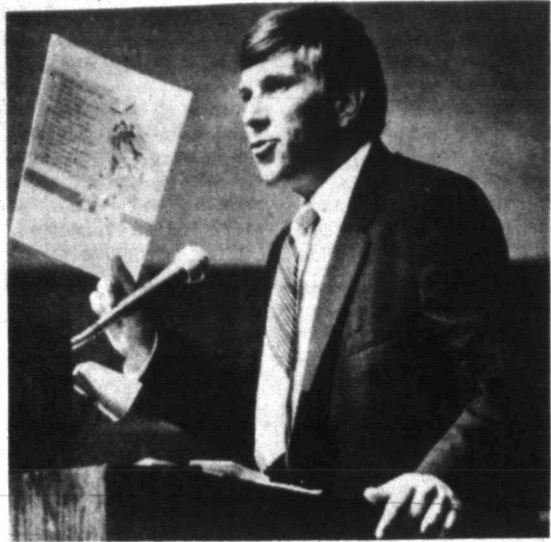
He prays for his mother

Son of top atheist now campaigns for Christ

By Dave Pettinari

America's leading atheist, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, has tears in his eyes as he speaks of his mother.

PUEBLO, Colo. (NEA) — Bill Murray, the son of



He says that she is miserable and that he prays for her every day. But they never speak, and she will not read his letters.

Murray, 35, whose mother was responsible for the banning of prayers in public schools 18 years ago, spends 10 days a month away from his Houston home, speaking to churches about how he came to Christ and denouncing his mother's activist atheism.

He was 14 years old in 1960 when he and his family attempted to defect to the Soviet Union but were denied entry.

When they returned to the United States, his mother took him to school to enroll him in the ninth grade even though the term had started.

She became furious, he says, when she heard pupils saying the Pledge of Allegiance and praying the Lord's Prayer.

She argued with a school counselor, calling prayer in schools "un-American," and soon thereafter filed the lawsuit that made waves throughout the country. Bill was named as one of the plaintiffs in the suit.

In 1963, she won the case. But later, God won her son, Murray, who at one time was executive director of the American Atheist Association started by his mother. In 1980, he took a "Saul on the road to Damascus" turn to Jesus Christ.

Ever since, he's been traveling the country, trying

to undo the harm he says his mother has wreaked on the nation.

Murray contends that the atheists' association was financially faltering when he took it over in 1975 but that he built it from an income of \$2,000 a month to \$40,000 a month.

Murray later owned a printing company and a taxi cab company. He also worked in the aviation industry and today is an aviation consultant.

He firmly believes that prayer ought to be allowed in public buildings, and suggests that children be allowed to gather voluntarily in small groups after school to pray.

"We have taken separation of church and state to the extent that we suppress freedom of speech and assembly," he says. "They have caused atheistic humanism to be the state church. That's what the Constitution tried to prevent. America would not be America were it not for religion."

Murray and his Faith Foundation Inc. have been thrown off a few school campuses for handing out notebook folders that contain the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments. The folders have been distributed in more than 35 states thus far.

"The kids bring them to school every day," said

Murray. "I think they will be the subject of conversation in schools. I think it will give Christian kids the opportunity to invite others to go to church with them. Once we give them to the kids, they become their possessions and cannot be taken away by school officials."

Murray said his mother was always devoted to overturning the established order and became more radical by the year.

She has campaigned to remove "In God We Trust" from federal currency, prayer from the legislatures and "so help me God" from the presidential oath of office. She has sued to prevent clergymen from visiting patients in hospitals that

receive federal funds and to take religious names off hospital buildings.

She even advocates preventing astronauts from praying in outer space, since federal monies are used to send them there.

Murray, who says he formerly smoked and drank heavily, accepted Christ as his savior when, in his despair over the financial ruin of his aviation business, he turned to the Bible for comfort. He says that he was also driven to Christianity by the hatred and resentment that he believes are part and parcel of the atheism.

When he came to God, his relationship with his mother evaporated. "She doesn't speak to me at all," he says.

Local politics has entered the computer age

By Robert J. Wagman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — In the old days, the campaign manager did his job with nothing more than a telephone, a supply of cigars and a sense of where to look for votes. But the modern political professional is increasingly relying upon computers and sophisticated polling as essential tools of his trade.

Computers have been used in politics for some time — although only by the well-financed national and

statewide campaigns. But these days even the smallest local campaign has access to the desk-top computer.

Last month the voters of the Los Angeles suburb of West Covina were asked to approve what appeared to be a "motherhood and apple pie" initiative banning the dumping of toxic wastes. Most observers were shocked when the proposition that was expected to pass easily was defeated 6,488 to 5,366.

The story of how the measure was defeated il-

ustrates the growing use of computers and polling at all levels of politics.

West Covina is the site of the BKK landfill, the only remaining toxic-waste dump in Southern California. Many of the businesses that used the dump formed an organization with the appropriately patriotic name of the "West Covina Taxpayer's Committee" and hired the political consulting firm of Nelson and Padberg to mount the campaign against the initiative.

"The first thing we did

was commission a survey," says Eileen Padberg. "We interviewed over 900 voters, which in a community as small as West Covina is a very large sample."

Respondents were asked some 35 questions, including: How would you vote on the initiative if you knew that the chief of police was against it? If you knew that no radioactive wastes would be placed in the dump? If you thought your taxes would go up if the dump was closed? If you knew that Jane Fonda and her politi-

cally active husband, Tom Hayden, favored closing the dump?

(The Campaign for Economic Democracy, the political-action organization headed by Hayden and Miss Fonda, wants to ban toxic-waste dumping. "The voters of West Covina are very conservative," says Ms. Padberg. "Fonda and Hayden are anathema to them. We wanted to find out how many of them would be against the ban simply if

they knew that Hayden and Fonda favored it.")

The survey showed that 60 percent of all registered voters favored the ban while 24 percent were opposed and the rest had not made up their minds. But the survey also showed that many people might be persuaded to vote against the initiative.

Enter the computer — in this case, a desk-top model developed and programmed by Datapol, an Arizona computer firm.

Anderson thinking about another presidential try

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year and a month after the 1980 presidential election, a Washington office is still identified in neat white block letters as "The National Unity Campaign for John Anderson."

And inside, tacked up next to a picture of the former candidate is a red and white bumper sticker that reads, "Don't Blame Me. I Voted for Anderson."

A relaxed John Anderson is looking ahead to 1984 and thinking about running again for the presidency.

But even as he talks about continued fragmentation of the two-party system and the possibility of a third-party run at the White House, Anderson, now 59, declares firmly that he will not become a perennial presidential candidate no one takes seriously.

"I don't want to become another Gene McCarthy," he said. "I think that is a fate to be avoided. We do not want to become the symbol of the querulous quest."

"I have no inner compulsion to run. There is no preordained necessity for me to spend my life on the altar of the public campaign."

Since last January, Anderson has starred on the speech-making circuit, pulling in \$2,000 or more per appearance before college audiences and business organizations.

In an interview, he unabashedly concedes that the recognition and popularity he established in his 1980 independent presidential campaign is earning him a living.

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Stemming USA's decline

Would Bob White 'Duck' the issue?

By Tom Tiede

"I'm the biggest magazine publisher south of New York, but I still can't write proper like or put the commas in the right places. Nuff said." — Robert White

COCOA, Fla. (NEA) — Bob White says the whole thing started because he was dying. He had cancer of the lungs and intestines, apparently, and doctors were not optimistic. He endured surgery, and therapy, but in the end he was told he had only a few months or years to live.

Thus he says he had two choices: Do nothing or something with the remainder of his life. And he selected the latter. "I didn't want to sit around in a chair waiting to die," so he decided to undertake the most challenging job he could think of, i.e. stemming the decline of the United States of America.

How?

He created a right-wing magazine.

"Well, the first thing I did was to go to the library to read all about it. And it wasn't encouraging. Eight of 10 new magazines fail in this country, and nobody will lend you a dime to get started. The expenses are terrific and the competition is fierce. But I still knew I could do it."

And that's not all of it. White says The Duck Book has been so successful that it has spawned duck decals, duck pennants, duck bumper stickers and duck clubs. He estimates there are at least 1,000 Duck Clubs in the country so far, and he suggests that one of them has more than 3,000 members.

"It's the greatest mass movement in the nation today," White goes on. "We've got Ducks in every state, my subscription list is doubling every month, and the potential is tremendous. I think I can get 20 million Ducks in a few years, and when I do I will turn this country around."

He set up shop in a converted home on the edge of town. He purchased an IBM typesetting machine. He hired a local illustrator, he borrowed articles from established publications and last year he mailed several thousand complimentary copies of what the cover page introduced as The Duck Book.

Newsweek it wasn't. The makeup was cumbersome, the articles disjointed and the continuity was nil. But White boldly announced himself as a staff of one setting out to save the nation from the yahoos, that is: the communists, the socialists, the crooked politicians and the tax collectors.

The response was sensational. White says that 10,000 people wrote back for subscriptions in the first week, and he adds the rush has been on ever since. He says The Duck Book is now the nation's fastest growing magazine, and he claims a first-year readership total of more than 400,000.

White earned, money didn't buy him happiness in California. Because, he says, the taxman took so much of it. He moved to a friendlier economic climate in Florida (there are no income taxes here) and built a home and a duck pond off a sandy suburban road.

Then he found he had cancer.

And the rest is becoming history.

It's also becoming controversial. For White is not everyone's choice as a leader of a new wave. He is ruffled, intense, he has George Wallace eyebrows, and he misses face whiskers when he shaves. "I really need a haircut," he says, "but I don't have the time. I'm working 15 to 16 hours a day."

White also harangues his readers. He called them meek curs, chumps and suckers on one occasion.

And on another he wrote: "If you give a tinker's damn about your family, country and freedom, you will read the next five pages... and you'll make (your neighbors) read them too. Nuff said."

And yet the readers seem to love it. And not because they are too dense to understand. White says he has taken a survey that indicates that 86 percent of the subscribers are college educated. "These are high-class professional people," he notes. "They know a good deal when they see it."

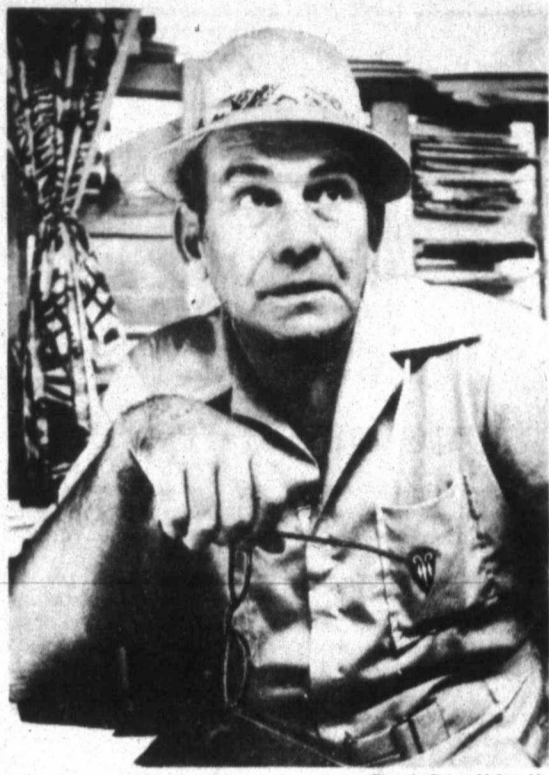
The good deal is The Duck Book. In fact the publisher believes it's the best deal in the industry today. "I sell lifetime subscriptions for \$10. That's my lifetime, not theirs. If I die tomorrow, that's one thing; but if I live for 20 or 30 more years, then it's a hell of a bargain."

Likewise, White says the contents of The Duck Book are a bargain. That's because he gives readers material that would cost them more elsewhere. He explains that he reprints hundreds of articles from other publications that, if purchased separately, would cost many hundreds of dollars.

It works this way. White has a working agreement with scores of political and other kinds of conservative newsletters. He reprints their stories, and in turn plugs their publications. Since some of the newsletters cost up to \$100 a year, White thinks the scheme works out well for everyone.

Everyone includes White. He not only gets free articles from the newsletters, he also receives their valuable mailing lists. In effect, this means the newsletters do most of White's work for him. They write his publication, they lend it bargain status, and they provide potential subscribers.

And White says they will eventually do even more. "There are 25,000 newsletters in this country, most conservative, and I'm only using about 150 or 160 of them. Wait till I get lists from 1,000 of them. Or 10,000. That's what I mean when I say I'm going to have 20 million Ducks."



(Photo by Robert McDonald)

ROBERT WHITE: "I didn't want to sit around in a chair waiting to die."

All because he was dying, he says.

But that's the way Robert White is. He refuses to recognize convention. When he was 10 years old, for instance, he says he got fed up with a wandering father and an alcoholic mother and he ran off on his own. "I was a bellhop in New Orleans when I was 11; I've been a hustler since then."

He has also been something of an inventor. And he says that's how he once made a living. He built a machine to blow skid marks

from airport runways, and he set up a marketing company in California. Business was allegedly good. White says he grossed \$10,000 a week. "I'm a rich son of a bitch."

A note here. Sometimes White says he grossed \$20,000 a week. And that's also the way he is. He tends to exaggeration, and critics have gone so far as to call him a liar. If his subscription list was doubling each month, for one thing, he would already have 40 million readers or more.

In any event, whatever

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Truth about killer whales and mermaids

By the Editors of The World Almanac

Killer whales are predator whales that attack small aquatic mammals and other whales — and are reputed to have attacked humans.

The killer whale (orcinus orca) is a large swift creature with more than 50 teeth; males reach 30 feet in length and females about half that size. It is the most powerful and fleetest member of the family delphinidae, which also includes most dolphins.

The killer whale has a striking black and white coloration and prominent dorsal fins, which in old bulls can be more than 6 feet high. The species is distributed in every ocean throughout the world. It has no natural enemies.

Among the killer whale's recorded prey have been seals, sea birds and walrus. Group hunting maneuvers are often used, depending on the type of prey being hunted.

In an incident described in Grzimek's Animal Encyclopedia, a group of 15 to 20 killer whales attacked some 100 dolphins off Baja California by swimming around them in narrowing circles. When the dolphins were tightly crowded, the killer whales rushed into the group one by one. While each whale devoured a few dolphins, the others kept circling.

On rare occasions, killer whales will attack whales belonging to one of the large whale species, usually baleen whales.

Killer whales communicate with one another by means of underwater acoustical signals. In addition, the bulls signal to the group by slapping the water with their flukes or pectoral fins or even by leaping out of the water and landing broadside against the surface, a maneuver known as "breaching." The splash can be heard for five miles.

In a widely reported 1905

incident, a photographer and two dogs on the Scott expedition to Antarctica were stranded on an ice floe surrounded by killer whales. The whales succeeded in breaking up the floe from beneath by butting it with their heads, but the prey made a safe escape.

According to two authorities on killer whales, D.R. Martinez and B. Klanghammer, the species has been maligned through misleading and sensationalized stories. These scientists note that recent studies have shown that the killers generally do not feed on large prey.

Japanese catch records covering more than 500 killer whales caught over a 10-year period show that about two-thirds of the stomach contents consisted of fish and cephalopods (squid and octopuses), with most of the remainder consisting of small dolphins.

Martinez and Klanghammer report an incident in which they were in a small boat surrounded by killer whales for several hours. The animals made no effort to capsize the boat and seemed merely curious. After a while, one of the whales created a loud splash against the water, whereupon the entire group disappeared from view.

The first authenticated assault by a killer whale against a human being occurred in California in 1972, when a surferboarder briefly came under attack. The circumstances indicate that the whale mistook the

surfer — who was wearing a black wet suit and lying on a surfboard — for a sea lion and withdrew as soon as it perceived its error.

Manatees and dugongs are large aquatic mammals believed by some to have helped give rise to the legends of mermaids. They comprise the order sirenia, or sea cows, along with Steller's sea cow, probably extinct since the 18th century, and several fossil forms.

They are the only mammals, other than whales and dolphins, who are completely adapted to life in the water. Some experts surmise that they share a common ancestor with the elephant. Both manatees and dugongs are listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as endangered species.

The manatee can be as long as 15 feet and weigh up to a ton. It has a stout fish-shaped body with a flat, horizontal, rounded flipper at the end, no hind limbs and two fore limbs in the shape of small flippers near the head. The head is small and has a square, bristled snout.

There are three species of manatee. One inhabits the Atlantic Coast of Florida.

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the Gulf Coast and the shores of the West Indies. Another lives in the Amazon and Orinoco river drainages, and the third plies the coasts and rivers of tropical West Africa. They are active mostly at night. Although solitary most of the time, manatees sometimes congregate in large groups.

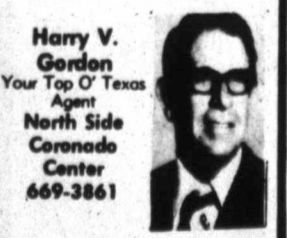
Because of their voracious appetites (they consume 60 to 100 pounds of vegetation a day), they have been used to clear channels choked with weeds and are often legally protected for that reason.

The manatee and the dugong are economically valuable.

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IT BEATS WALKING. Inventor Sergio Benassi, co-director of an Austrian manufacturing firm, demonstrates an "Aquabike" tricycle on Lake Geneva during the recent International Inventor's Exhibition at Geneva. (AP Laserphoto)

Tahitian filmmaker enjoys his life

By Dick Kleiner

PAPEETE, Tahiti (NEA)

Tahitians are not shy about calling the islands on which they live "paradise." They truly believe that Tahiti and its neighboring islands, such as Moorea and Bora-Bora, are honestly the only earthly equivalent of paradise.

That attitude even infects those Tahitians with talent, who, one would think, would want to seek better opportunities elsewhere. If you have a young Australian or South American or African with talent as a filmmaker, for example, he lives for the day he will get a chance to do his thing in Hollywood or Paris or one of the other centers of that trade. But not the Tahitian.

Dominique Arnaud is probably the top Tahitian filmmaker. That is not so great an honor, however, when you learn that there are probably only three filmmakers in all of French Polynesia. But still, Arnaud is obviously a young man of some talent.

He has made a movie, "Moemoea," which was shown to some distinction two years ago at the Cannes Film Festival. It is, to date, probably the most successful movie shot here by a native Tahitian filmmaker.

But when you suggest to Arnaud that he might now want to go to Paris — he speaks French, of course, because Tahiti legally is a part of France — he looks at you in surprise.

"Why should I go anywhere?" he asks.

And his friends laugh. It is, they say, the Tahitian way of thinking. They will stay here even though they know that there are opportunities elsewhere. They will stay here because this is paradise and why would anyone ever want to leave paradise?

His movie has not had what you might call a brilliant career. It was shown in Cannes and then ran for one week in Paris. It ran for two weeks here in Papeete, in what Arnaud calls "a movie room," and also ran in another French-speaking island, New Caledonia. And it is set for a showing in a Polish film festival later this fall.

It is a one-hour, 22-minute film with Tahitian actors. He says there are no professional actors in Tahiti, "but Tahitian people act naturally, so it is easy."

This is Arnaud's own description of the plot of "Moemoea":

"Kaina escapes from prison, breaks all the taboos of a new society, then settles himself deep in a valley to enjoy his short-lived freedom.

"There, far from everything, he rediscovers the joys of childhood. There he

become an exhibitionist without a witness, an unmannered celebrant of life, a melancholy jester.

"His only ties with the world are a transistor radio and a letter from his wife. To ease the heaviness he feels, Kaina pulls out his harmonica and plays 'Aue Taku Tane,' a song of two separated lovers."

It doesn't sound like another "Raiders of the Lost Ark," but for an industry that really hasn't even begun yet, it is a start.

Arnaud is a good-looking young Frenchman, born and raised here on Tahiti but educated in Switzerland. It was there that he became interested in film. But as soon as he finished his education — there are no colleges of any sort on Tahiti — he rushed back to paradise.

He doesn't believe a big

film industry here is possible, at least not in the foreseeable future. There are some technicians here, but not many. There are no film labs here, however, and all the film Arnaud shoots must be sent to Los Angeles for processing.

TV has begun here, so there are a few jobs available in that area. But, mostly, the TV shown is imported from either the United States or France. Arnaud says that American programs are more popular with the Tahitian, just as American movies are more popular than the French movies.

And even Tahitian movies, such as "Moemoea," do not draw the audiences that American films do. Arnaud laughs when he is asked if his movie made any money.

Widow of Steve Biko tries to rebuild her life

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Speaking of her young sons, she says, "I'm bringing them up to be like Steve. If they died for the truth, as he did, I would be satisfied."

With a gentleness that belies her words, she says, "Inside I should have bitterness — and I do."

That's as far as Steve Biko's widow goes toward making a political statement about the death of her husband, a radical student leader and founder of a black consciousness movement.

Nontsikelelo Margaret Biko has found a job, rebuilt her life and settled into obscurity in a country where apartheid — separation of the races — is law.

It is, she says, all she wants from life.

Mrs. Biko spoke in her bedroom during a recent interview because the rest of her five-room house was noisy with visitors.

A bright ceiling light was on but the younger son, Samora, 6, named for Samora Machel, president of Mozambique, slept soundly on the double bed. Mkosinathi — "God is with us" — is 10 and away at

boarding school.

Biko died in police custody in 1977. A magistrate ruled that his fatal head injuries were probably received during questioning but that no policeman was to blame.

The circumstances of his death brought Biko world attention, as a symbol of race conflict in white-ruled South Africa, far more than his radical activities. Foreign governments protested. Some 20,000 blacks attended his funeral.

Biko's family sued the state for damages and, two years later, settled out of court for 65,000 rand — \$68,000, about

two-thirds of what they had demanded. It was the largest settlement ever made in the death of a detainee but family hopes for full disclosure concerning the death were frustrated.

"There are still some things not explained and they never will be," Mrs. Biko said.

"I was really tired, finished," she said of the period after her husband died. Distracted by the inquest and disturbed by her sudden publicity as Biko's widow, she left her job as a nurse in a rural hospital for blacks.

Helped by friends, Mrs. Biko moved out of her mother-in-law's home in 1979 and rented her present house in Ginsberg, a black township separated by railroad tracks from the rest of King William's Town. She grows spinach in the front yard.

Mrs. Biko didn't work again until last year, when she became a nursing sister at a hospital that serves blacks and whites in separate wings of the building. She takes home about 400 rand — \$420 — a month, slightly less than a white nurse receives for the same duties.

The Bikos married in 1970, when they were both 24. Acquaintances say Biko,

increasing his role as a black spokesman, gradually left his plump, cheerful, quiet-spoken wife behind.

If there were strains, Mrs. Biko doesn't reveal them.

"My husband belonged to the people. I knew that before we were married and I accepted it," she said. "Now there are days when I sit down alone and try to face my problems, and I need him. He didn't neglect his family."

On the wall is a motto: "What is home without a mother." Mrs. Biko said: "I am aiming at bringing my kids up the way Steve would have liked. I don't think Steve would have liked to see his kids not involved with the people."

"At some stage, I will have to explain the role of their father in the community. Now, the older boy asks: 'Where was he working, what was he doing?' He doesn't yet understand what Steve meant."

"But even Samora will tell you. The Boers killed my father."

Boer, an Afrikaans-language word meaning farmer, refers to the Afrikaners of Dutch and French descent who control South Africa's government.

He tends antique band organ

By Ron Gustafson

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (NEA) — Old-fashioned band organs, their magical sounds created from folding cardboard and punched music rolls, are usually kept under lock and key these days. After all, they are priceless antiques.

However, there is one exception. On the carnival midway of Reithoffer's Shows is a bandwagon complete with a band organ produced in Paris around the turn of the century.

The keeper of the bandwagon is none other than a former craftsman of those fabulous music machines. He is Clarence "Frenchie" St. Germaine of Framingham, Mass.

Frenchie, as he prefers to be called, has been "band master" with the carnival for seven years. His job: operating, maintaining and overseeing the moving of the priceless antique.

Recently his employers named him "organ master extraordinaire" in honor of his devotion to the antique organ.

The organ, more than 15 feet long and 6 feet high, was produced by Gaviole and Co. of Paris in 1904. According to Frenchie, there is only one other like it left in the world.

The organ was brought to the United States in 1968 by a tobacco company and purchased by Reithoffer Shows in 1974.

The hand-crafted organ has 800 wood pipes, 22 bells, a snare and a bass drum. "We're proud to say that all 800 pipes operate as do the 450 lights and dancing dolls," says Frenchie. As the organ operates, hand-carved dolls dance at each end; two other dolls play harps, and another acts as conductor.

Frenchie is no novice when it comes to band organs. He used to work in the Wurlitzer band organ factory in North Tonawanda, N.Y. Wurlitzer, the last American manufacturer of band organs, ceased production in 1939.

From Wurlitzer, Frenchie took to the carnival business, first as an owner-operator of amusement rides in New Bedford, Mass. He sold his show in 1974 and went to work for the Reithoffers, a

family-owned carnival from Abbeville, S.C.

"During my years with Wurlitzer, I worked in all phases of production of band organs," he says. "I only know of two other men in the United States today who can work on these old organs."

The Reithoffer band organ was originally hand driven. The drive shaft moves a mammoth 200-pound bellows, which is made of four cowhides. The main chest of the organ is lined with goat skin.

"I've had this organ apart and together several times

and know every moving piece of it," Frenchie points out.

The drive shaft of the organ has been motorized. The operation of the organ beyond that is all authentic as the bellows still do the real work. The entire organ is glued together; no nails or screws were used in its production.

Parts for the electrical system, such as sockets, have to be ordered from Germany or France, while any musical parts must come from Belgium.

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Time turns losers into winners

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
YORK (AP) — After all the centennial bravos and huzzahs, who would have thought that the crabbled signature of King George III would be worth more than John Hancock's defiant scrawl?

Time, that healer, has a way of turning losers into winners and redeeming villains as curio pieces.

George III, to whom the Declaration of Independence was directed as an indictment, can be had on the autograph market for \$495 in an "imposing folio document signed Oct. 3, 1782 by our last king" and countersigned by William Pitt, his chancellor of the exchequer, authorizing payment of Hessian troops. John Hancock, who before he went into

the insurance field defied the actuarial tables for rebels by writing his name large enough for the king to see, retains on today's autograph market for only \$295.

My authority for all this is B. Altman & Company's annual autograph sale, as advertised in a number of Sunday newspapers. But lest you think this venerable Fifth Avenue emporium has suddenly sold out to the Crown, the bottom line shows that George Washington is still worth a king's ransom or, at any rate, seven times the monarch's signature. The signature "G. Washington" on ship's papers dated July 7, 1795, for the Two Sisters out of Alexandria, Va., will set you back \$3,750.

Thomas Jefferson manages to keep his high place in history and on the

autograph block. His fine-nibbed flourish on an official letter signed May 5, 1790, when he was secretary of state, can add decorous prestige to your living room or den for \$2,500, about what a good stereo would cost but much more to boast about.

And for \$1,595 you can get both President James Monroe and futur President Jon Quincy Adams, then secretary of state, signing an order appointing a new naval officer to the Port of Baltimore.

On the literary market, Charles Dickens leads the price list at \$1,350, followed closely by Oscar Wilde at \$1,295. Joseph Conrad signs in at \$395, Rudyard Kipling at \$275, while Emerson and Browning, both at \$185, are worth a mite more on the dotted line than Longfellow at only \$135.

Fish manure could aid farm crops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government scientist says fish manure could be a substitute for nitrogen applied by farmers on corn and other crops.

The Agriculture Department says the research so far has involved trout farming in Idaho. But the findings raise possibilities for catfish farming, which is a major enterprise in parts of the South.

About 95 percent of all rainbow trout served in U.S. restaurants comes from trout farmers in south-central

Idaho. Last year they produced more than 26 million pounds of trout.

In a new issue of Agricultural Research issued Wednesday, officials described experiments conducted by J. Hamilton Smith, a soil scientist in the department's Agricultural Research Service.

"Trout are an excellent food source," the report said. "Besides being nutritious, they are efficient, producing one pound of food for every two pounds of feed consumed, more efficient than chickens."

Unfortunately, it added, a

third of their feed also results in waste. Last year Idaho trout farms produced about 17 million pounds of fish manure.

"Traditionally, fish manure has rarely if ever been used," the report said. "After a period of accumulation, it has been swept from the bottoms of raceways and flushed downstream."

However, the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered fisheries to stop this practice.

Smith, who is stationed at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly,

Idaho, had been studying the use of waste water from sugarbeet and potato processing plants when he learned of the trout farmers' problem and decided to test trout manure as a fertilizer.

A commercial fishery provided the fertilizer by pumping the trout manure into a settling pond, removing the pond water and allowing the waste to dry.

Enough was obtained to provide fertilizer rates of 175, 450 and 700 pounds of nitrogen per acre on plots of corn. After the first year of tests, Smith said the fish manure decomposed well and helped produce good yields.

Smith estimated that it will take "roughly two to three pounds of fish manure nitrogen to equal the results of one pound of nitrogen in commercial fertilizers."

The report said Smith plans to continue the tests for at least two more years to determine how much useable nitrogen can be expected from fish manure and how much manure will be needed for such crops as corn and sugarbeets.

Don't expect trout manure to make much of a dent in U.S. fertilizer requirements, however. Smith said that potentially the Idaho trout farms produce enough to fertilizer around 1,000 acres of cropland.

The nation's record corn harvest this year came from about 74.1 million acres, for example.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports are off to a good start for the 1981-82 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, according to the latest Agriculture Department reports.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service says exports in October, the first month of the new year, had a value of \$3.9 billion, up 7 percent from the same month of last year.

Imports of agricultural products, the agency said in another report on Wednesday, amounted to \$1.46 billion, only a slight rise from a year earlier.

The department has projected farm exports this fiscal year at \$45.5 billion, up 4 percent from \$43.8 billion in 1980-81. Imports are expected to about match last year's \$17 billion.

Officials said that while the unit prices of exports overall were down an average of 4 percent from a year earlier, the volume of the October shipments was up 11 percent.

Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Surviving a fierce storm on the ice sea, Onnik and Keotuk, his faithful dog, have finally reached Santa Land, where they hope to enlist Santa's help in getting the Ice King to end the terrible continuous winter.

CHAPTER FIVE ONNIK IN SANTA LAND

Onnik hurried over the hill and into the valley where he had seen smoke trailing into the sky.

Sure enough the smoke was coming from a little red chimney on top of a little red house.

"It's Santa's house! I know it is!" exclaimed Onnik joyfully and, with Keotuk at his heels, he rushed up to the porch.

Tap, tap! He knocked eagerly at the door.

There was no answer. Bang, bang! he pounded. Still no answer.

Onnik looked around. Now he saw another house nearly buried under the ice and snow. It was a long low building. Although it had a chimney, there was no smoke coming from it. Further away he saw a large red barn but still no sign of any living creature.

Keotuk sniffed at the door of the little red house. He whimpered. Puzzled, Onnik put his hand on the knob and opened the door.

"Hello!" he called. "May I come in?"

There was no answer. Holding his breath, Onnik tiptoed in. He found himself in a room with four square walls not at all like the round snow walls he was used to at home.

There was a little fire burning in the fireplace. Two large empty chairs sat before the fire. There was a desk in the corner with papers and letters strewn over its top.

"Oh, my!" breathed Onnik gazing around admiringly.

In all his life he had never been in any house except an igloo or tent. He had never seen a fireplace or a chair or a desk! He felt that he had walked into a palace such as he had heard kings lived in in faraway places.

He was about to lower himself into one of the chairs when suddenly he heard a groan. He leaped up. The groan came again. It was from over his head! Astonished, he realized there was another room on top of the one he was in. He found some stairs and, trembling, he tiptoed up to the second floor.

He found himself in a bedroom and in the bedroom was a bed and in the bed there was someone. At least Onnik thought there was someone in the bed but it was hard to be sure because there were so many covers on it.

There were quilts and comforters and blankets and even an enormous polar bear rug on top of whoever was in the bed.

Onnik cleared his throat. "I beg your pardon," he said.

The great pile of covers heaved upward and the astonished face of Mrs. Santa



"Land sakes!" cried Mrs. Santa Claus. "Who are you?"

Claus appeared. "Land sakes!" she cried. "Who are you?"

"I am an Eskimo boy," said Onnik nervously. "I have come from across the sea to ask Santa to save me and my people from the Ice King's anger. You see, it is summer but still summer has not come."

"Oh, I know! Don't tell me!" said Mrs. Claus and she threw herself back into the covers with another groan.

"We too have been waiting all these months for summer which has not come. And now I have terrible rheumatism which I should only have in winter months."

"And the snow is so high and the ice so thick we cannot get wood for the fires so the fairies have no fire in the workshops and they are too cold to work. We ourselves are using the

dinning room chairs for firewood but even those won't last much longer.

"And the ice is so thick the reindeer have not been able to dig moss to eat and they are starving."

"Oh, don't tell me about the Ice King's anger. He's gone plumb off his head, I say, and —"

"Where is Santa Claus?" interrupted Onnik uneasily.

"In the barn, I expect, nursing the reindeer. Santa says unless something happens soon there's just not going to be any Christmas any more."

Onnik slipped from the room. He ran down the stairs and out of the house.

"Oh, Keotuk," he exclaimed to his dog waiting at the door. "It's much worse than I knew! Why, even Santa doesn't know what to do!"

Next: A Talk with Santa

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Several important changes are in store for you this coming year. Some you will initiate, but events will dictate others. Regardless of what occurs, they'll all be for your ultimate good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your talents to use effectively today. You have a special knack for transforming things that appear to be of small value into something more worthwhile. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In partnership situations today there's a possibility your mate or associates will have better ways of doing things than you. Play a supportive role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your common sense today in matters relating to your health. Avoid overindulgence and, if you've been slacking off lately, get some exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to arrange some social function where you can serve as the host or hostess. You'll know exactly what to do to see that everyone has an enjoyable time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy situations today where you can exercise your custodial influence. Taking care of those you love will make this an enjoyable day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Select activities today that are more challenging mentally than physically. Your imagination and creativeness are quite keen. Put them to good use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your instincts today in financial and commercial matters. Your intuition as to how to make or save money should prove profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Activities or projects you originate today should work out well, provided you assume direct control. Delegate as little as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you like to be where the action is, but today a little solitude will be good for you. It will help put your thoughts in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being around the right type of friends will afford you great pleasure today. Don't select companions at random — choose those with whom you have much in common.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not likely to push yourself too hard today unless you are confronted with some form of challenge. Tests bring out your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll feel no urges today to dictate to others how they should live their lives, yet if anyone comes to you for counsel your advice will be wise and constructive.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

ETA, AFTER SUCH A CLOSE CALL IN THE AIR... I WANT YOU MORE THAN EVER!

IF I DON'T KISS YOU, I WILL GO STARK, RAVING...

YOU ARE NAUGHTY! — I WAKE OOP MY HOOSBAND!!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

...NOW SEE IF YOU CAN GET THE DRIED EGG YOLK OFF THIS ONE...

I HOPE WE DON'T RUN OUT OF SCOURING PADS AGAIN.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

WHO DID I DRAW IN THE JOUSTING CONTEST?

THE DUKE OF FOSH

BUT HE'S BLIND AND CRIPPLED WITH ARTHRITIS!

THEN YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET BY WITH HALF YOUR USUAL BRIBE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

DR. FREUND, AS OUR CITY'S MOST EMINENT PSYCHIATRIST, WHAT MAKES PEOPLE GIVE? HOW CAN I BEST GATHER GIFTS FOR THE MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY?

SOME SCHOLARS SAY PEOPLE'S HIDDEN DRIVES MAKE THEM GIVE, BUT OTHERS CITE THE LUST FOR POWER! MY OBSERVATION IS THAT IT COMES FROM PEOPLE ASKING FOR STUFF — AND NOT PAYING!

LIKE ADVICE?

EER & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE TROUBLE WITH MY MARRIAGE IS...

THE WIFE ALWAYS WANTED A "MAINTENANCE FREE" RELATIONSHIP...

AND WE'RE CELEBRATING TWELVE YEARS IN THE BREAKDOWN LANE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THEY SAY THE WORST THING A POLITICIAN CAN DO IS ALIENATE THE GUN-LOVERS.

WRONG!

THE WORST THING HE CAN DO IS TICK OFF THE CAT-LOVERS.

MAKMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Our disagreement wasn't THAT serious!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST DEALS I'VE EVER SEEN IN NEWSPAPER COUPONS...

FIVE DOLLARS OFF ANYTHING IN THE WORLD!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

TODAY AT LUNCH I TRADED MY VEGETABLE SOUP FOR A CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

THEN I TRADED THE CHOCOLATE PUDDING FOR A LOAN OF RALPHIE'S BIKE.

IF MY LUCK HOLDS OUT, I'LL PROBABLY WIND UP WITH AN ALFA-ROMEO.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

IT SURE IS A PLEASURE TO MEET YOU, MR. YAHOO! I'M A BIG FAN OF YOURS.

HEY, WHO'S THAT?

OH, THAT'S MAW! SHE'S BEEN OUT WITH TH' BOYS ROUNDIN' UP STRAYS!

...C'MON, AH WANTCHA TO MEET HER!

MAW, THIS IS MUNDA WUNCH, MY NEW LEADIN' LADY, AN' HER FRIEND, ALLEY OOP!

HOWDY?

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WE HAVE YOU THIS TIME, McFOUL! FOR ROBBERY, RUSTLING AND BANDITRY!

OH, I'D HATE TO BE IN YOUR SHOES!

WHY?

FOR ONE THING, SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SHOULDN'T YOU BE WAITING ON TABLES, OR SOMETHING?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

MISTLETOE! HOW CONVENIENT! YOU CAN STEP RIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR AND KISS YOUR MONEY GOODBYE!

DEPARTMENT STORE

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET YOU FOR CHRISTMAS

YOU'RE A HARD ONE TO SHOP FOR...

NOT REALLY

I CAN ALWAYS USE MORE TRACK FOR MY ELECTRIC TRAIN...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

MAYBE JON'S RIGHT. MAYBE I AM TOO CYNICAL. MAYBE THE WORLD ISN'T AS STUPID AS I THINK

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Boone and Pressley, alike and different

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They were both rock 'n' roll pioneers. They were Southerners, born just six months apart to parents of modest means, with close family ties.

Elvis Presley of Memphis and Pat Boone of Nashville — both of them handsome, polite and gifted of voice — went on to successful movie careers after becoming teen idols in the mid-1950s. They lived near each other in Bel Air, Calif., for awhile.

These striking similarities ended as both reached middle age.

Presley ended up a fat 42 with drug problems and a busted marriage behind him when he died in 1977.

Today, Boone is a jogging-trim 47, prefers milk to marijuana, has been happily married since his early singing days, and has four daughters and four grandchildren.

"I simply took a different path," Boone says of the differences in lifestyle. "I guess my career wasn't as important to me. My family and my relationship with God took precedence over career decisions. I never allowed my career to imprison me."

There were contrasts almost from the start. Boone was smooth and clean-cut with a calm delivery while Presley was frenzied and had a stubborn shock of black hair that continually searched for his eyes.

Boone, who knew Presley well, says the two were professional rivals but admired one another.

"We were close," he recalls. "We stayed very friendly."

Boone, interviewed by telephone, says he "sensed a void" in Presley in the 1960s, when they both lived in California.

"He'd come over and want to see my kids who were just tykes," says Boone, whose hit songs included "Ain't That a Shame," "April Love," "Love Letters in the Sand," "Don't Forget Me" and "Friendly Persuasion."

"He'd play around in the backyard by the hour. He seemed to want a family situation," Boone says. "The way he hugged Shirley (Boone's wife) and the girls was very moving. His mother was dead and his father had remarried. This may have

been part of the reason he was susceptible to drugs." Boone remembers seeing Presley shortly before he died of heart failure. The meeting came at Memphis International Airport, while Boone was on his way to Orlando, Fla.

Joan Collins in 'Dynasty'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actress Joan Collins calls her role as the mysterious ex-Mrs. Carrington on ABC's "Dynasty" a "golden character."

"She's warm and charming, but underneath she's a dragon," said Miss Collins, who joined the show at the opening of the new season.

Alexis Carrington is revealed as the woman in white who walked into the courtroom at the end of last season as Blake Carrington went on trial for murder. In the opening episodes this year, Carrington, played by John Forsythe, was convicted of manslaughter and given a two-year suspended sentence.

His ex-wife's testimony was damaging to him in the trial, but he refused to have his attorney cross-examine her to expose the lies. He was afraid she might reveal an even bigger secret. In the weeks to come, Alexis will indeed be a thorn in Blake

Carrington's side.

Miss Collins' character is so bad that sometimes the crew will hiss when she finishes a scene.

"Dynasty" is the first TV series for the actress, although she has written a situation comedy for herself to be made in England.

"This series is fun," Miss Collins said. "You can make the character grow. I love coming into an established series. I wouldn't want to do a pilot."

"Alexis is a woman of mystery and evil. I wonder whether the American public will love a woman this evil. They love J.R., but he's a man. And they loved Barbara Stanwyck and Bette Davis, but that was the movies. I wonder if they will accept an evil woman in their homes."

In her long movie career, Miss Collins has played opposite some of the motion picture industry's biggest stars, from Richard Burton to Bing Crosby to

Kirk Douglas to Paul Newman. And in many of those roles she was sexy, sultry and bad.

"The most interesting characters to play are strong characters," she said. "And strong means self-assured, selfish, self-seeking. I suppose I play them well because I'm a pretty strong person myself. In the future I want to portray more aspects of the modern woman in a comedic way. It's very hard being a modern woman today with a career."

In the situation comedy, she has devised for herself she plans a working woman who has to run a home and manage two or three children. In her private life, she is married to producer Ron Kass and has three children. Her sister Jackie Collins is an author and has a new novel out called "Chances." Miss Collins told all in her own book, "Past Imperfect."



GOLDEN CHARACTER. British actress Joan Collins calls her role as the mysterious ex-Mrs. Carrington on ABC's "Dynasty" a "golden character," saying the role is "warm and charming, but underneath she's a dragon." (AP Laserphoto)



by Mary Ann Cooper



Ruth Warrick, the first lady of daytime television portrays the obtrusive Phoebe Langley on "All My Children."

Some performers have "star" written all over them. The funny part about it is they don't even have to work hard projecting a star image, it's something that comes naturally. As the saying goes, some of us have it and some of us don't. Chalk up Ruth Warrick in the "have it" column! The woman is an absolute delight when you catch her between a hectic schedule of public appearances or you see her in the most relaxed of settings. She is poised, graceful and gracious—every inch a superstar. Ms. Warrick who plays Phoebe on "All My Children" will readily admit that her success on that serial was not without its ups and downs. "I was almost fired for making Phoebe too comical a character," admits Ruth. She simply could not believe that the director wanted her to play some of Phoebe's most colorful scenes without a touch of humor. After ironing out that problem of communication, however, it has been clear sailing ever since for "Phoebe." It is no secret that Ruth Warrick brings a rich acting background to her role of "All My Children." Yet, despite all the leading men that she had the opportunity to work with, only one name stands out among all the stars of the great studio days of Hollywood. Beyond a shadow of doubt, Ms. Warrick's favorite leading man is Orson Welles. Ruth played Orson's wife in the movie classic "Citizen Kane." She smiles as she remembers what it was like to work with Orson on that picture. "We knew we were making a different and important film but none of us dreamed it would become one of the best movies ever made." Years later Ruth fondly recalls meeting Orson Welles daughter. "She resembled her father in so many ways, she had the same wide set marvelous eyes. She said that her family watched "Citizen Kane" every Christmas Eve when she was a little girl and when she'd see me she'd think how much she'd like to be like the beautiful woman in the wonderful white gown." Not a bad thing to wish for. To be a woman who has made us laugh and cry. To be a woman who actively

lobbies for the social issues she cares most about. To be a woman who is an outstanding mother and grandmother. To be a woman like Ruth Warrick. Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 12/7-12/11
Preview: 12/14-12/18

RYAN'S HOPE — Jane gets a job as an extra on Barbara's soap and befriends Barbara. When Spencer sees Faith being photographed as the image of an Egyptian

Queen, he dies of a heart attack. Roger is miffed when Delia spoils two dates with Jane. Under orders from the Feds, Joe tries to sell Ari an artifact but Faith blows the whistle on him.

THIS WEEK: Rae is getting to feel more maternal toward Jane. Delia is becoming more jealous of Jane.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT — Bobbie is murdered after Sky takes her for a ride. Bobbie had found the watch and was trying to get it to Gavin before she was killed. Calvin tries to win back Dee Dee but she does not want to carry on with a married man. Damien has taken an undercover assignment.

THIS WEEK: Derek starts seeing Jinx. Calvin and Dee Dee are put in a touchy situation.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Ellen hits a road block when she tries to get John to agree to give David psychiatric help. James and Nick are partners in a restaurant and James has plans to use it as a front for drug business. Linda does some snooping and tries to find out what's going on in the lab after hours.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Alan is on the run. Jackie drowns her sorrows when Justin makes threatening noises about Philip. Amanda tries to find Ben. It is confirmed that Diane embezzled from Alan's company.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Stephanie tries to throw Tom and Wendy together. Max packs his bags and leaves town. Travis thinks of Liza as he struggles to free himself. Brian decides to give up a career in the ring.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — The count buys a local bar and puts Trish in charge of it. Trish hopes that David will resurface there. Lee is furious when the count gives Renee a diamond necklace for her birthday. The stranger threatens to kill

Jessica next.

THIS WEEK: Tom is disturbed by the stranger's description of Jessica. The count puts Lee in her place.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Ellen is upset at the prospect of being pregnant and waits for word from her doctor. Kent tries to enlist Sara's support in destroying Erica's relationship with Brandon but she is not interested. Brandon argues with Sara over Kent and winds up in bed with her. Palmer thinks he's still married to Daisy.

THIS WEEK: Nina and Cliff plan Bobby's christening. Donna continues to search for Palmer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Mrs. Grant admits she was present when Diana was murdered. She claims that Heather and Diana struggled over Diana's gun and it went off. Heather claims she is lying and Mrs. Grant is the real murderer. Bobbie tells Noah she was a hooker but he already knew. Scotty holds damaged divorce papers over Luke's head as a reminder that he can pull the rug out any time.

THIS WEEK: Heather gains more legal support. Laura is dazzled by the bright lights of New York City and Luke begins to worry about her. ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Nicole stabs Chuck and heads back to Asa's house. Asa plans to give Samantha the Star of Cadiz diamond but thieves plan to rob the guests at Samantha's costume ball. Nicole reaches the master bedroom in Asa's house. Samantha's party will be accompanied by a thunder storm.

THIS WEEK: Bo asks more questions about Nicole. The party features some uninvited guests.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Chris begins to suspect that Sally may never leave town and confronts Snapper with the suspicion. Lorie protests she is innocent but Lucas sees things

differently. Douglas warns Nikki to be careful around Victor.

THE DOCTORS — Matt fires Katy from her computer job at the hospital. Mike and MJ go out to dinner. Katy schemes her way back into her job much to Mike's regret. There's a hold up at the Medicine Man and Luke is shot in the head while trying to protect his father and dies.

THIS WEEK: Mike tries to push Katy out of town. Nola is in a state of shock.

TEXAS — Miles Rendquist seeks Ginny's help when he's hurt in a car accident. He tells Ginny he is being hunted. She says she will take care of him. Grant accuses Brette of trying to play matchmaker with him

and Reena. Ashley's Aunt Hildy dies suddenly and Justin is stunned when he finds out that Ashley is to be the guardian of her sister Allison and Aunt Hildy's 10 year old son. He is shocked to learn that she is inheriting 40 million dollars.

THIS WEEK: Beau has a meeting with a mysterious stranger. Nita agrees to go out with Billy Joe.

ANOTHER WORLD — Sandy and Cecile go to the Dominican Republic to get married.

COMING SOON
SKATE TOWN
KEEP IN SHAPE
ROLLER SKATE!

Special Gifts for Special People!



Gift Coupon Books

A \$5.00 Value of Non Expiring

Coupons Redeemable For Tickets And Concessions for only \$4.50 Available at ZALES Coronado Center

And CINEMA III



FRI. - SAT. 7:30 - 9:45 CAPRI Downtown Pampa 665-3941 ADULT 3.00 UNDER 12 - 1.25
MATINEE SAT.-SUN. OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

The three outlaws from Krypton descend to Earth to confront the Man of Steel, in a cosmic battle for world supremacy.

SUPERMAN II

ALEXANDER SALKIND PROD. GENE HACKMAN - CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
SUPERMAN II
MICHAEL KEATON - JACKIE COOPER - SARAH DOUGLAS - MARGOT KIDNER - JACK O'BRYEN
PAULINE PHOENIX - SCARLETT THORN - CRYSTAL JOYCE - and 16 MEN and 16 WOMEN

Produced by JOHN BARRETT. Screenplay by GENE HACKMAN. The Special Effects Created by JOHN WILLIAMS. Costumes by TOM HANRENYCZ. Hair by MARCO POLO. Makeup by MARCO POLO. Special Effects by GENE HACKMAN. Executive Producer GENE HACKMAN. Produced by PETER SPIELMAN. Directed by RICHARD LESTER. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Parental Guidance Suggested
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

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Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Levis Specials Saturday Only

Boys Levis Sizes 0-14 \$9.95	Students Levis Sizes 25-29 \$13.00
Men's Levis Size 27-42 \$14.00	Men's Leather Gloves 1/2 OFF Reg. Price

Felt Hats by Stetson
\$10.00 OFF Reg. Price

All sales final on sale Merchandise

ANDERSON'S WESTERN WEAR
122 E. Kingsmill

Coronado Center 665-7726
Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

Cinema III

In 1971 "D. B. Cooper" leaped from a 727 with \$200,000 and vanished without a trace. Why he did it no one knows. But you can bet he was laughing all the way to the bank.

THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER

Polygram Pictures Presents in association with Peter Guber and Jon Peters
A Michael Taylor-Daniel Wigutow Production
ROBERT DUVALL - TREAT WILLIAMS - KATHRYN HARROLD
Also Starring ED FLANDERS

UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

Showtimes 7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Just when you thought it was safe to look at the calendar again.

SATURDAY THE 14TH

The year's #1 horror-comedy spoof!

RICHARD BENJAMIN
PAULA PRENTISS

A NEW WORLD PICTURE PG

Showtimes 7:20 p.m. & 9:10 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE

On Jupiter's moon he's the only law.

SEAN CONNERY
PETER BOYLE
OUTLAND

A LADD COMPANY RELEASE THROUGH WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY Showtime 7:10 p.m. R

A Martial Arts fight to the finish. Filmed in America by the producers of "Enter the Dragon."

JACKIE CHAN
IN
THE BIG BRAWL

Showtime 9:05 p.m. R



WILL GET PASSPORT. Andrei Sakharov's daughter - in-law Liza Alexeyeva is the object of attention from an American TV crew as she arrived Friday at the Soviet visa agency office in Moscow to get her exit visa. She was

told she would receive a Soviet passport Monday to go to the United States and could go to Gorky immediately to see the Nobel peace laureate and his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Problems of news access in small towns more difficult than Washington

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Access to government news may be more of a problem in a small town than in Washington, Associated Press President and General Manager Keith Fuller told a news access symposium at the University of Texas.

"A real bastion of secrecy can be a sheriff's office or a county commission," said Fuller.

Fuller said his loneliest and most difficult assignments as a

Search for missing man halted

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — For the second time, Chaffee County sheriff's officers have abandoned a search for a Texas snowshoe instructor missing for a week after apparently wandering into the woods.

On Wednesday and Thursday, searchers in jeeps and Army helicopters combed rugged terrain in the Collegiate Range west of here, where Bobby Lee Wood, 42, of Abilene, Texas, last was seen Dec. 3.

"We'll check out anything that comes up, but at this point we've looked into everything we had," said Deputy Ron Hassell in calling off the search at dusk Thursday.

Wood had been escorting a group of Hardin-Simmons University students on a snowshoe exercise in the Cottonwood Pass area near the Continental Divide when he vanished.

reporter were "trying to crack the encased establishment of a county seat town. If one can operate successfully in that milieu, one would find Washington a breeze."

The United States media has the freest access to information of any country in the world, said Fuller.

But at the same session, Jim Hampton, editor of the Miami Herald, warned that pending amendments in Congress to the Freedom of Information Act could destroy the freedom of U.S. printed and broadcast media.

"The act's very existence flushes out much information — information for which secrecy cannot be justified," Hampton said. "If the FOI Act is amended as proposed, that information will again be secret — and none of us can have access to it."

Fuller said that if asked if the U.S. media had too little or too much access to government information he would reply:

"For the most part, I feel access to the highest levels of government in all three branches is adequate. ... Most of the carping against government is more on the matter of timing than substance. I submit it is far more difficult for government to conceal its actions than it is for the press to uncover them."

Speaking on access to business information, Anthony J. DeNigro, manager of media programs for Mobil Oil, said the media seem to think the public "trusts almost everyone more than big business."

News in Briefs

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Police officers in Key West are being forbidden from taking coffee breaks.

City officials said some officers were abusing their coffee break time, stretching what should have been a 10- or 15-minute break into a 30- or 40-minute session. Sometimes more than one officer would be on a coffee break at a time, they said.

With only four or five officers working at a time in this city of 27,000 "that cuts us a little short," Public Safety Director Larry Rodriguez said Thursday. The coffee-break ban took effect Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — With 36,000 homeless people walking the streets of New York, Mayor Edward Koch is asking churches and synagogues to shelter at least 10 vagrants a night.

The city, sued earlier this year on behalf of the city's homeless, signed a consent decree in August to offer overnight shelter to anyone seeking it. But on a recent night this week, only 3,178 people checked into the city shelters. Conditions there are dirty, crowded and unsafe, critics charge.

The estimated 2,450 churches and synagogues would have a lot of problems to overcome if they agreed to take in vagrants, said Paul Seiden, who surveyed some of the facilities. He said Thursday some churches have no heat at night or people to serve as supervisors.

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP) — Despite the efforts of rescuers who stood in frigid ocean surf to help her, a pilot whale died of heart failure after beaching herself and giving birth to a stillborn calf.

The 3,000-pound whale's heart failed from loss of blood and repeated scraping against shoreline rocks. Dr. Lawrence Dunn said Thursday. The whale died as she was guided in a harness toward a dock by two fishing boats. Volunteers earlier pushed the whale off the beach.

An unweaned pilot whale calf also died Thursday at the Mystic, Conn., Aquarium. The calf beached itself Sunday with more than 40 adult pilot whales on

Nantucket Island, Mass., during a snowstorm and was taken to Mystic.

PEKING (AP) — Chen Ming-chu, whose father was dismissed last year as a vice premier, has been expelled from the Communist Party for "riding roughshod over the masses," according to a provincial newspaper that reached Peking today.

The Shanxi daily said the party's discipline inspection commission found Chen was "unprincipled, morally degenerate, a bully and a disgrace to the party who has sullied its image."

It accused him of using his father's influence to extort bribes from members of a local farming commune.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Twenty hill tribesmen have been killed in an opium war between rival factions in the Golden Triangle, the drug growing area where the Thai, Burmese and Laotian borders meet, a local newspaper reported today.

The English-language Bangkok Post said 10 other tribesmen, including fugitive drug smuggler Lao Su, were missing after fierce fighting last weekend between three rival factions running 4,400 pounds of opium and morphine through Burmese territory.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has executed a man who broke into the house of a Roman Catholic priest in Lithuania and beat him to death, Tass news agency reported.

The official Soviet news agency said Thursday that Liaonas Sabaliauskas was shot by a firing squad leading two other men in "a bandit attack on the house of church dean (Liaonas Shapoka) in the village of Luoke" in the autumn of 1980.

The robber's two accomplices each received 15-year prison terms, Tass said.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ten 1981 Nobel laureates, including six Americans, sat in red velvet armchairs, heard trumpet fanfares and received gold medals, diplomas and cash awards from King Gustav XVI for their achievements in science and literature.

While the science and literature prizes were awarded in Stockholm Thursday, the U.N. High

Commissioner for Refugees accepted the Nobel Peace Prize at a ceremony in Oslo, Norway.



EDWARD KOCH



CARROLL O'CONNOR

Names in the News

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Awright, meatheads, dis is your captain speaking," probably won't be heard in the air, but actor Carroll O'Connor does own part of a charter airline.

The popular star of the CBS television series "Archie Bunker's Place" has become a major investor in Interstate Airlines.

O'Connor mingled with more than 300 guests Tuesday night at a party thrown by the company in a hangar at the Burbank Airport. As a gag, he climbed into the cockpit of a Handley-Page Jetstream and stuck his arm out the window for a right turn.

Among the partygoers were baseball player Reggie Jackson, who was in town for a guest role in the series, and co-stars Danielle Brisebois and Denise Miller.

Joe Gannon, producer of "Archie Bunker's Place," said O'Connor was a "major investor" in the airline.

The party was called to celebrate receipt of its operating certificate from the Federal Aviation Administration. Interstate will operate as a charter and non-scheduled airline.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, did you hear the one about Mayor Edward I. Koch being selected "best new comedian of 1981?"

Seriously, folks, it's true. Chicago City Limits, improvisational comedy

revue, said Thursday the voted Koch as one of the winners of its "Haha Awards."

George Todisco, producer of Chicago City Limits, sent a telegram to Koch, notifying him that he won the award "because of your warm personality and the way you respond in press interviews and public appearances with ad libs, anecdotes and jokes."

Koch was the only politician among the other winners: Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Robin Williams, Carol Burnett, Sheeky Greene, Joan Rivers, John Belushi and Gilda Radner.

A Koch spokesman, asked for comment, was surprised only by Koch's selection as best "new" comedian.

"Where have they been?" said spokesman Evan Cornog.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — EMI Records in London will release a Beatles track entitled "Leave My Kitten Alone" in either 1982 or 1983, EMI spokesman Brian Southall said.

The song, in which the late John Lennon sings lead vocals, is one of 12 unreleased Beatles tunes tucked away in vaults in England, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. SIMPSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William R. Simpson were issued on November 30, 1981, in Cause No. 58566, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: W. Richard Simpson. The residence of such Executor is Brazoria County, Texas. The post office address is:

W. Richard Simpson
906 Windy Wood
Sweeney, Texas 77480

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 30th day of November, 1981.

W. Richard Simpson
C-66 December 11, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., CDST, on the thirty-first (31st) day of December, 1981, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for repairs to the roof of the County Annex building on Highway 60, East of Pampa. Bidder's services and materials must meet or exceed the following specifications:

ON THE SLOPED CONCRETE ROOF: Scrape off the existing aggregate, remove from premises, and prepare for re-roofing; spot mop 1-ply ventilation felt; mop on 3-ply of fiberglass felt; mop on a granulated coated fiberglass cap sheet; install FP-10 moisture relief vents (one per each 1000 sq. ft.)

ON THE FLAT ROOF: Scrape off the existing aggregate, remove from premises, and prepare for re-roofing; spot mop 1-ply ventilation felt; mop on 3-ply of fiberglass felt; flood roof solid with hot asphalt and embed new roofing gravel; install FP-10 moisture relief vents (one per each 1000 sq. ft.)

Bidders should specify warranties, guarantees, starting date and estimated completion time.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to accept of contract of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Dec. 11, 18, 1981
C-64

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Tuesday through Thursday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesdays.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ENGLISH Bull Dog, fawn colored, about 4 p.m. December 9. Coronado Shopping Center. Notify Dr. Roysse, 665-2223.

LOANS

SIGNATURE LOANS - \$5,000 - \$20,000. Call Mrs. Smith, 806-779-2515.

BUSINESS OPP.

PACKAGE STORE Operator! Have a fine liquor store, well located, building, stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Associate Shred Realty, 665-3761 OE.

MUST SELL small growing business in downtown Pampa. Husband is being transferred. Call 806-665-4761. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

IF YOU love people, are interested in good health and have either overcome a weight problem or would like to do so, you should investigate this unique opportunity. For if you want financial independence through self employment with unlimited earning potential, please send inquiries to: Box 12, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas 79065; or call 669-9435 after 7 p.m.

YOUR DREAMS can come true. We need your help to distribute a new product with no competition, no inventory requirement, with unlimited earnings potential. 3L Enterprise, Box 1258, Guyton, OK. 73942.

MINI STORAGE

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

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

ONE Star Construction
Custom Homes and Remodeling Unlimited. Call 665-7854 or 665-6776

B AND C Construction. Panelling, roofing, painting, remodeling and general repair. 376-4442 or 381-2502.

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Computer System. Pickup and Delivery. Call 665-4095.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-4248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bressee. 665-3377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U. S. Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5483 or 665-4665.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Wordard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6694-24.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-5555, 665-7416.

DO YOU Have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 669-7969 or 665-1388.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

NEWCOMER CLUB - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursday. 108 N. Russell, 669-7121.

FOR YOUR Stanley Products - Call Loreta Waters, 669-2965.

FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics - Free facials. Will deliver. Call 665-4866 after 5:30 p.m.

LOSE UP to 10 Pounds in only 10 days. Call 668-6941 after 4 p.m.

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in robbery at Holly. Contact Tom Witt at 669-2951 or the Pampa Police Department.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

ASOF this date December 10, 1981, I, Jesse E. Tollison will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Jesse E. Tollison

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOPO TEXAS Scottish Rite meeting Friday, December 11, East 6:30 p.m. Wild game feed. Election of officers.

Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST Red Dashed 7 months old, No Tags, Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic, 665-1826.

LOST: GERMAN, short hair bird dog, 8 months old with new collar. Call 665-3241.

LOST: BROWN toy poodle in N. Crest area. Reward. 405 N. Crest St.

REWARD - LOST White Samoyed, Male, Silver choke chain. Vicinity 416 Potts, Call 669-3963.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

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ASOF this date December 10, 1981, I, Jesse E. Tollison will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Jesse E. Tollison

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOPO TEXAS Scottish Rite meeting Friday, December 11, East 6:30 p.m. Wild game feed. Election of officers.

Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST Red Dashed 7 months old, No Tags, Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic, 665-1826.

LOST: GERMAN, short hair bird dog, 8 months old with new collar. Call 665-3241.

LOST: BROWN toy poodle in N. Crest area. Reward. 405 N. Crest St.

REWARD - LOST White Samoyed, Male, Silver choke chain. Vicinity 416 Potts, Call 669-3963.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

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SERVICE ON

WANTS DO IT ALL BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 666-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

ORDER YOUR customers Christmas now! Billboards, calendars, pens, caps, food, knives, decals, gift certificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2245.

Plants by Jennie Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Jennie Lewis, 665-3458.

POOLS & HOT TUBS PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

WILL PICK UP old cars at no charge. H. A. Young, 669-9822 or 669-2462.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickups. 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2948 or 669-9747.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa - Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first.

FOR SALE - New queen size custom built water bed. Includes six drawers, sheets, and comforter. 669-3479.

MAN'S 95 Point Solitaire diamond ring. 1 1/2 carat total weight. \$3,000.00. Call 669-2614.

BLACK VINYL queen size sofa-sleeper. Good condition. Call 665-2946 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends.

WANTED: FRESH killed coyotes. Call 665-3534 or come by 423 Tignor after 5 p.m. Top prices.

3 PIECE bedroom suite \$100, and cedar closet \$100. 665-4229.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale - \$70 a cord. Call 665-8005.

WOODBURNING HEATER for sale. Never used, \$250 new. Will sell for \$150. See at 1230 Christine.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, double oven, large storage, vinyl reclining chair, and four drawer metal filing cabinet, legal size. All in excellent condition. 1113 Terrace. Call 669-7235.

JUST IN Time for Christmas - Mini Oil Canvas painting, 2x2 up to 9x12 inches. 2101 N. Russell, 669-9858.

FIREWOOD - FULLY cured oak and Locust. Split, stacked and delivered. \$115 per cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

NEW LOAD of short oak wood for sale. Gibson's, 2211 Perryton Parkway.

GOOD LUMBER for sale - 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. See at 821 E. Brunton, Tommie Roy, 806-669-7929.

FOR SALE: 9x18 greenhouse and accessories. Aluminum and fiberglass construction. Call 669-9662.

FOR SALE: New turn table, \$60. 2 new speaker columns, \$60 and cabinet, \$25. Call after 5:00-5:30.

Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Garage Sale - 2134 N. Sumner - 8 til 6, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Real nice clothing, Junior, misses, women and men's, 100% foot Red Dale Camper, furniture and lots of other things.

GIANT GARAGE sale 801 Craven, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale - Friday, Saturday, Sunday after 1, 424 Hughes. Sofa sleeper, mens and jr. clothes, portable ovens.

Garage Sale: 1817 N. Dwight, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

TRADE-INS Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588 Practice Upright Piano \$288 Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$988 Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588 Hammond Chord Organ \$388

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

KUSTOM BASS AMPLIFIER Excellent condition, 3 1/2" Jensen speakers, 150-200 Watt output. Call 669-2525.

Feeds and Seeds RED TOP Cane Hay for sale in the field. \$2 a bale. Call 669-6052 or 669-3852.

CUSTOM HAY hauling. Call Wink 665-4692.

RED TOP cane hay in field, \$1 bale. Call 669-9667 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Number 1 Alfalfa Hay, \$3 a bale. Bill Hefley, 323-6096, Briscoe.

EXCELLENT HEGARI Hay - \$2.25 a bale in the field. Delivery available. Alnreed, Texas. Call 779-3174.

B&B WELDING Structural & Pipe Fabrication. Associated With Pampa Tent & Awning, Inc.

BILL BLACK 665-6667 - 665-8609 317 E. BROWN PAMPA, TEXAS

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment, Call Anna Spence 669-6645 or 669-9868.

K-9 GROOMING, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

NEW LOCATION, 320 S. Cuyler. Low prices, friendly service. B & J Tropical Fish, 320 S. Cuyler, 665-2231.

FOR SALE: AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies, also poodle puppies. 665-4184.

3 FEMALE puppies to give away, part Labrador and Blue Heeler. 665-6669.

FOR SALE: 2 beautiful male pekinese puppies. 665-2242 or 665-5509.

BIRDS FOR Sale - Cockatiels, Parakeets, Love Birds, Canaries and Finches. Young and Breeders. Call 383-0334.

OFFICE STORE EQ. NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2821.

WHEAT Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

BUYING RERUN Bottom Bits. Call 405-338-6824.

TWO TWIN Size Ranch Oak beds in good condition. Call 665-7188 or 665-3118.

Want To Rent WANTED: HOUSE to rent in Pampa. Manager runs shoe fit company, needs two or three bedroom house to rent. Call 665-5691 before 5:30. Call 665-7332 after 5:30.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE looking to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or mobile home. No pets or children. Call 665-7781.

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 932 Fisher.

FURN. HOUSES APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSES TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent in Skellytown. Kitchen appliances furnished.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Call after 4 p.m., 665-1559.

BUS. RENTAL PROP. CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-333-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

PRIME LOCATION, excellent parking, facilities for doctors, lawyer, etc. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

PRIME LOCATION 2101 Perryton Parkway, with high traffic day and night. Will be available March 1st. Will remodel to suit your needs. lease as is or sale. See John or Gary Gattis.

HOMES FOR SALE W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders DRAGLINE AND CRANE SERVICE 12,000 CAPACITY \$35 PER HOUR LEFORS 835-2363 RAYMOND HENRY

B&B WELDING Structural & Pipe Fabrication. Associated With Pampa Tent & Awning, Inc.

BILL BLACK 665-6667 - 665-8609 317 E. BROWN PAMPA, TEXAS



HOMES FOR SALE

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "M.L.S." James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcolm Denson 669-6443

Will buy Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

GERMANIA FARM Mutual Aid Association, reasonable, sound, insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save, contact Joyce Williams, 669-3062.

3-BEDROOM house, all carpeted, one bath, garage, 1115 S. Finley, 665-7446.

FOR SALE by owner - 2318 Fir Street. Call 665-5655 after 5:30 for appointment to see.

BEING TRANSFERRED: Must sell home with almost 2200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace. Assumption on 8 1/2 percent loan or new low rate loan available - currently 13 percent. Priced to sell. 2131 Dogwood, 669-9454.

3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, paneled carpet, central air and heat. 520 N. Faulkner, 665-5668.

FOR SALE - Two bedroom home on 18 lots in old Mobeetie, Texas. \$20,000. Call 405-489-3405.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1600 square feet, redwood siding. Assume loan or refinancing at 13 percent. Very pleasing spacious home. \$52,500. 1429 N. Russell, 665-4872. Please call for appointment.

Happy Holiday Season Neva Weeks Realty 669-9904

TWO BEDROOM Brick home. Owner will carry \$18,000, \$7000 down, \$225 month, 5 1/2 pay off. 625 N. Cuyler. Call 669-2289.

FANNIE MAE AVAILABLE 2401 Rosewood, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pretty carpet, well maintained, boat or van storage, owner says "SELL". MLS

MOBILE HOME LOTS In Lefors, Texas approximately 140 by 186 foot, fenced, nice level lots, plumbed and ready. \$9300. MLS 731L

EASE THE SQUEEZE In Lefors, Texas - planned for comfort, a 3 bedroom brick for family life, 2 bath, pick up 5 percent assumable loan. MLS 919

907 E. BROWNING 2 bedroom, well maintained, good utilization, garage door opener, near Woodrow Wilson. MLS 937

SAY HELLO TO GOOD BUY Avoid morning tie-ups, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, worth seeing, worth owning, assumable loan. MLS 929

2222 DUNCAN Near Austin, 3 bedroom, one bath, neat and clean, vacant. MLS 935

TWO BEDROOM house, out of city on 4 lots, with shop and apartment. \$40,000. 669-3611.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE - 3 Commercial buildings, 329, 331, 333 and 185 Corner on N. Main in Borger. With house \$7000 down, \$347 month. Call 669-2289 or 665-1145.

APPROXIMATELY 90 FOOT Hobart St. - Buy this commercial location on busy highway. Call and make us an offer while this lasts. M.L.S. BIBC Mully Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

BOB & MARY'S GIFTS & THINGS 916 W. WILKS CERAMIC CHRISTMAS TREES IN GOLD, SILVER, OR PEARLS FROM \$6 on up. Also, music boxes, and lots of unusual gift items.

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY 3 houses, all have 2 bedrooms, triple garage on back of lot. Plumbing less than 3 years old. Owner will consider carrying part of down payment. OE READY TO MOVE IN TO Lovely 4 bedroom home, has cedar closet in huge isolated master bedroom. 1 3/4 & 1/2 baths, garage, brick, central heat and air, electric garage door opener. Basement room completely finished. Must see to appreciate!!! MLS 835.

We have several residential lots in a reasonable price range for building your new dream home OE.

669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

FISCHER REALTY

Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Helen War 665-5919 Lilith Brainerd 665-4579 Jan Crispin 665-5232 Bernice Hodges 665-6318

Norma Halder 669-3982 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 E. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

11 1/2 FOOT Mobile Traveler pickup camper. Completely self-contained, air conditioner, jacks. Extra nice. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

YEAR END Close out on all of our motor homes. We have five in stock to choose from, different models, sizes and floor plans. All discounted to sell fast.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE: 1981 - 24 foot Road Ranger, Travel Trailer. Like new, air and carpeted, \$6495. Phone 665-3558.

1979 ROAD Ranger Travel Trailer, \$65-5202.

TRAILER PARKS TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

IN PAMPA, trailer space available. Reasonable rates. 1111 E. Frederic St. (Hi-Way 90 East). Inquire at L-Ranch Motel office, 665-1620.

NEW TRAILER Park - Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TRAILER SPACE for rent in Lefors. Call 835-2759.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 12x58. Furnished mobile home with appliances including washer and dryer, and air conditioned. Set up on nice fenced lot, and skirting. \$9,900. Call 669-6691.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3148, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 201 Alcock - 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-3374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

MARCUM II USED CARS 623 W. Foster 665-7125

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

AUTOS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757

THIS IS TOO CHEAP! 1980 Thunderbird, white, red interior, only 18,000 miles, power and air. \$5995.

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1978 AMC Concord Station wagon. Low mileage, power, air, AM-FM radio. Clean 1 owner. 665-2434.

1974 PLYMOUTH Sebring, 2 door, hard top sports coupe, Red with White vinyl top, 318 engine, auto, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$11,000. 8745.

CHRISTMAS CAR - Bright red convertible, 1965 Triumph TR4 Roadster. A true classic in good condition. Consider trade. 868-3181 Miami.

FOR SALE - 1979 Datsun, low mileage, good condition, priced to sell. Call 669-3758 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Fiat (needs a little work.) Call after 6 p.m., 669-7184.

ONLY 900 miles on this 1981 Plymouth Reliant 4 car, 3 door, 4-cylinder engine, standard transmission, air conditioned, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. This car still smells new. Great gas mileage. Now \$6995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau. All the options. Canary Yellow color, half white top. White leather interior. Looks new, drives like new. This car has 36,000 actual miles, traded in on new car. The kind you look for \$2995.

1974 BUICK LeSabre Sedan - All options, Michelin tires, New Monroe shocks. One responsible Pampa owner since new. 36,000 actual miles. \$1495.

1977 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, new shocks, uses no oil, dandy 360 motor, \$52,000 miles.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala Station wagon. Runs real good, 3 seater, 350 motor, cruise control. \$1395.

1975 MERCURY Colony Park - runs extra good. Come drive it. 64,900 miles. \$1295.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder automatic, long wide bed. Believe it or not, it has only 20,000 actual miles. \$1875.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

DO ONE BIG PUSH-UP From rental to OWNER of this charming frame with nice siding. Huge, 18 x 33 ft. den with wood-burner and bookshelves, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining, single garage. Yard immaculate with storage building back yard. Call us now below \$50,000. MLS 910

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR You can't beat this neat 3 bedroom frame with new carpet in living area, nicely paneled, single detached garage. MLS 900

Guy Clement 665-8237 Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644

Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

PIANO - ORGAN - GUITAR - BAND INSTRUMENTS SALESMAN WANTED SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY SOME MUSICAL ABILITY HELPFUL CALL 665-1251 FOR APPOINTMENT

TARPLEY MUSIC CO. 117 N. CUYLER PAMPA TEXAS

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 Kcady-Edwards, Inc.

SIERRA Cute 3 bedroom home with new carpet and wallpaper. Living room & kitchen with dining area. Large patio & single garage. \$27,500. MLS.

WEST 26th STREET Spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with fireplace & bookcases & a lovely sun room. Kitchen has built-ins & a breakfast bar. 2-car garage, nice workshop or storage building. \$30,900. MLS 917.

BRICK HOME PLUS 10 ACRES This 3 bedroom home has 2 baths, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen with cook-top & oven, & dining area. Large utility room; double garage. Central heat & air. Water well & septic tank. 1/2 mile North of Lefors. \$85,000. MLS 885.

SOUTH SUMMER This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a corner lot. Has living room, dining room, & utility room. All rooms are large. Water lines & roof are only 3 years old. Vinyl siding. \$28,000. MLS.

DEANE DRIVE Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Excellent carpet, ceramic bath, storm windows. Single garage. \$33,000. MLS 912.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Becky Cota 665-8126 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Helen War 665-1427 Marilyn Kangy GRI, CRS 665-1449 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553 Rolise Urzman 665-4140 Julie Vantime 669-7870 Eric Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3887

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVROLET Corvette, L 82 engine, automatic-transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, rally wheels, fire engine red, extra sharp. \$13,500.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 OLDS Cutless Supreme 2-door coupe, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, console shift, rally wheels, double sharp. \$7495.

1981 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2-door v-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels. Only 14,882 miles. 100 percent warranty for one year or 10,000 miles on power train. Showroom new. \$8950.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 SJ GRAND Prix Pontiac, call 665-2901, or come by 513 N. Cuyler.

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

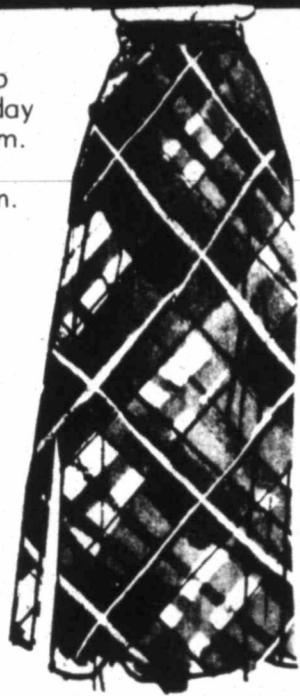
ALWAYS OPEN SATURDAYS 24 HOUR SERVICE

LOOK QUICK Well arranged 2 bedroom home with large



Christmas gift specials!

Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

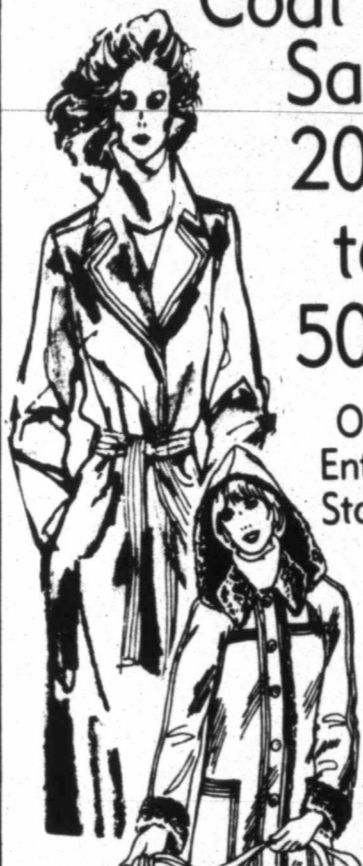


Adam & Yves Skirts for Fall

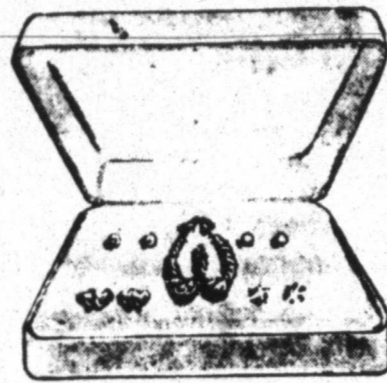
Reg. 30.00 to 34.00
Just in time for holiday dressing. Wool blend plaid skirts. Many styles. **14⁹⁹**

Coat Sale!

Save 20% to 50% Off Entire Stock

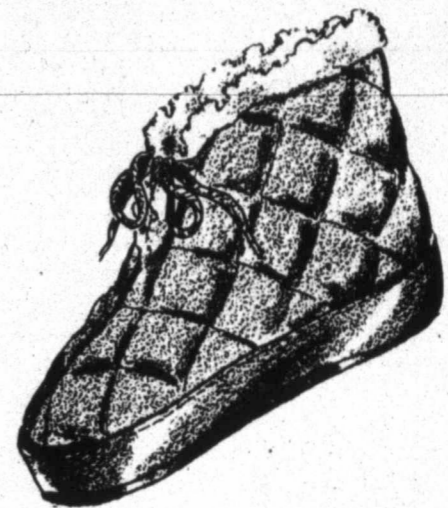


Many different styles to choose from!



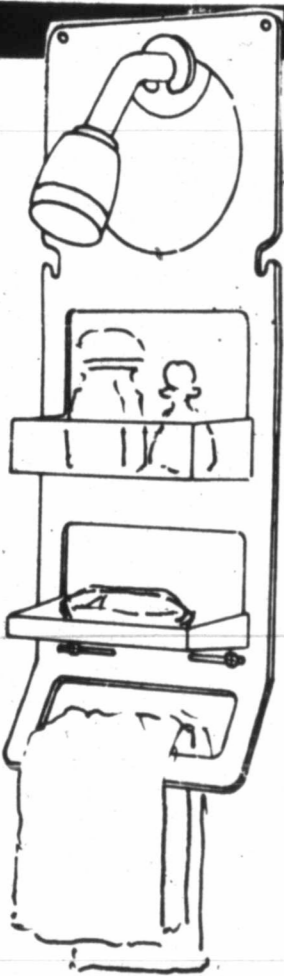
GIFT BOXED Costume Jewelry 4.99

A perfect gift to give. Regularly 8.50 to 10.00. necklaces, Pierced Earrings, Pins, in gold tone.



Polar Boots 7.99

Foam cushioned, pile lined warm nylon boots by Sea and Ski. Washable, in a choice of solid colors or busy prints. S, M, L, XL.



SHOWER CADDY OF CLEAR ACRYLIC

10⁹⁹ USUALLY 16⁰⁰



Christmas 3-pc. Place Setting 9.99

Nikko's Christmas dinnerware set of plate, cup and saucer, regularly 22.50, now in time to start your own family tradition. Ironstone. freezer and oven safe.



9.99

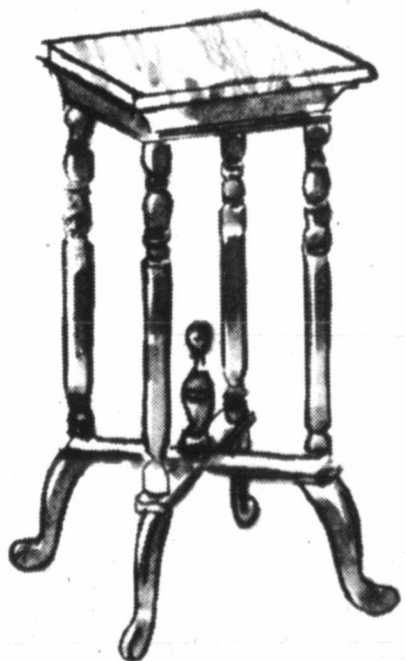
Flannel Shirts

100% woven cotton flannel, long sleeve shirts in a selection of plaids in fall tones, Pre-shrunk, Sm, M, L, XL. Reg. 16.00



Persuade Shirts 14.99

Reg. to 20.00, in eight fashion colors. Easy care Arnel super suede shirts with two pocket front S to XL.



Marble Top Stately Table

reg. 80.00 **39.99**



Men's Polyester Pants

Compare at 30.00 **18⁹⁹**



Men's Corduroy Sport Coats

Orig. to 80.00 100% cotton corduroy, fully lined, 3 inside pockets. Regulars and longs. **49⁹⁰**



Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 20.00 65% polyester, 35% cotton New Fall Colors. S-M-L-XL **11⁹⁹**

DUNLAPS