

## Federal judge says state prisons unconstitutional

HOUSTON (AP) — The State of Texas claimed it had one of the best prison systems in the nation. Officials of other states came to study the operation.

But U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice says the 17 units of the Texas Department of Corrections have violated the U.S. Constitution and inmates are forced to live a life of "sheer misery and degradation... where there is physical suffering and wretched psychological stress."

Justice released his 248-page ruling Friday, a stinging attack on almost every phase of the prison system from medical care to overcrowded conditions to lack of proper security.

The decision arose from a trial that lasted 161 days, included testimony from 349 witnesses and 1,530 exhibits.

On Jan. 12, 1981, Justice will meet with attorneys for the state and for the prisoners who filed the civil rights lawsuit to decide what must be done to meet the demands of the order.

Sweeping changes must be made, but the two major questions are how soon can they be done and how much money will be needed.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has said it cost the state "many, many millions of dollars."

An example of the problem facing the state is what happened in Harris County (Houston) in recent years.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. ruled in 1975 that the county was violating the civil rights of prisoners and that overcrowded conditions must be eliminated.

Harris County began a new 14-story jail at a cost of \$35 million. Inflation boosted that to \$77 million.

The facility will be completed in 1982 and Sheriff Jack Heard said recently, "the jail will be overcrowded by the time it is occupied."

Atty. Gen. White said he was "somewhat disappointed" that Justice "did not make note of the positive aspects of our prison system. But we will propose a plan that will continue tradition of prison reform carried out over more than 30 years."

David Ruiz, 38, a convicted armed robber who filed the lawsuit against the prison system told the Austin American-Statesman, "I'm happy — satisfied. I know change is coming. I won't be in Texas to enjoy the changes, but I'm satisfied... I'm a very happy man."

Ruiz, serving a 25-year term, was transferred from the Texas prison system to the Lompoc federal prison near Santa Barbara, Calif., after the trial.

He told the newspaper, "I believe we could have had an Attica or a New Mexico State Prison in Texas. Anytime you keep a dog chained up in a cage and kick him every once in a while, when you open the door, he's going to bite you someday."

William Bennet Turner, a San Francisco lawyer who represented Ruiz in the landmark suit, said, "the rule of law has finally come to Texas prisons. The court is being extremely generous to the state, in light of findings of unconstitutionality, in letting them continue for even a day with business as usual."

Turner said he hoped the ruling would have some impact around the nation and on the thinking of some prison administrators who regard the Texas system as exemplary.

Justice wrote that it was impossible "to convey the pernicious conditions and the pain and degradation which ordinary inmates suffer within the TDC prison walls..."

"The gruesome experiences of youthful first offenders forcibly raped; the cruel and justifiable fears of inmates, wondering when they will be called upon to defend the next violent assault; the sheer misery, the discomfort, the wholesale loss of privacy for prisoners housed with one, two or, three others in a dormitory; the physical suffering and wretched psychological stress which must be endured by those sick or injured who cannot obtain adequate medical care."

The ruling was not the first controversial opinion handed down by the one-time country trial lawyer from East Texas.

In the past 12 years he has ruled that:  
— A school district may not substitute a freedom-of-choice

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SANTA ARRIVES BY AIR. An airplane carrying special cargo landed on Skellytown's Main Street Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus stepped from the

aircraft to greet children and listen to the little ones' Christmas requests. Santa waves from the cockpit as the plane taxis down Main Street.

(Staff Photo)

## Iran says more negotiation needed

By The Associated Press

The latest U.S. response to Iran's demands for the freeing of 52 American hostages was positive, but further indirect negotiations are needed, an Iranian official said in an interview published Saturday.

Four black American ministers arrived in Tehran, but they were quoted as saying their trip was not related to the hostages and instead they hoped to establish bonds with Islamic religious leaders.

"We are here as individuals and do not intend to interfere in the negotiations between the two governments," Dr. Edward Freeman, a Baptist minister from Kansas City, told a reporter in Tehran.

The suggestion that more deliberations were needed on the hostage issue was made by Behzad Nabavi, head of the government

commission on the captives, and dimmed hopes they might be released by Christmas. In the interview, he said Iran was preparing new suggestions on how the United States could meet the four conditions for release of the hostages, who spent their 406th day in captivity Saturday.

The four conditions are a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs, release of an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the United States, return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and cancellation of all legal claims against Iran.

The United States already has promised not to interfere and has said it could release those assets not tied up by law suits. But U.S. officials repeatedly have said the disposition of legal claims against Iran and the shah's money must be determined by U.S. courts. They have noted that much of the Pahlavi fortune is not in the United States.

State Department officials briefed about 100 relatives of the hostages in Alexandria, Va., near Washington on Saturday. Several of the relatives told reporters that U.S. officials made no predictions about a possible release date.

## Gray County ranked second in ag income

The agricultural income of Gray County for 1979 is ranked second in District 66, according to a recent publication by the Texas Commission on Agriculture.

The county — usually believed to be an oil county by state officials — produced \$74 million in agricultural income in 1979, the release said.

Floyd County was the highest ranking county in the district with a total income of \$107 million. Wheeler County was third with \$44 million income from agriculture.

Total agricultural income for the ten-county district was reported at \$448 million.

The remaining counties of District 66 reported the following agricultural incomes: Armstrong - \$35.5 million; Briscoe - \$39 million; Childress - \$28 million; Collingsworth - \$34 million; Donley - \$34 million; Hall - \$30 million and Motley - \$21 million.

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## Will Christmas be just another day?

Christmas for a Pampa family will be just another day unless you help.

The mother and father are in their early 30s. They have three children between the ages of 5 and 10. The father was injured in an accident at work recently and is now unable to work full time. Last month, after paying rent and utilities, this family had less than \$75 to live on. The remaining money went to buy groceries and other necessities for this family of five. However, they are struggling to live on what the father can earn.

Help the Salvation Army brighten this family's holiday. Send your contribution to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa.

### Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Monday and warmer temperatures. The high today should be in the mid 50s with the low tonight near 30 degrees. The high for Monday should be in the high 50s. Winds will be southwesterly at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

# The Pampa News

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## House and Senate clash over \$10,000 pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House threw the issue of a proposed \$10,000-a-year pay raise for senators and House members back to the Senate Saturday night, snarling prospects for adjournment of the lame-duck 96th Congress.

On a voice vote and with little debate, the House sent the Senate a stripped-down version of a stop-gap spending plan that would prohibit a congressional pay raise.

In effect, the Senate was being asked to accept a simple spending measure without a pay raise or an amendment-laden bill that contained a pay raise.

The Senate had asked the House to accept the more complicated measure, but without the pay raise.

Instead, the House sent back the streamlined package after formally asking that negotiators from both chambers to meet on the issue.

This is "something of a holding action while we take other action," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

It was unclear whether an agreement could be reached Saturday night as adjournment of the "lame-duck" 96th Congress was thrown into doubt because of the proposed increase.

In a surprise move, the Senate voted 62 to 8 to force further negotiations with the House on the politically sensitive pay raise issue.

The Senate at first voted 57 to 14 to reject the entire stop-gap spending bill of which the pay raise is a part. On reconsideration, however, the senators decided to separate the issues and accept all of the spending bill except the pay hike.

This apparently averted a threat of disruption of federal services. Without the stop-gap bill, a number of government agencies would run out of authority to spend money on Monday night.

At the very least, the Senate decision meant a confrontation with the House, which earlier Saturday easily approved the huge appropriations measure including the pay increase for members of Congress and senior employees of the executive and judicial branches of government.

Amid threats that inaction would force many government agencies to close, the House had voted 172 to 71 to send the spending bill to the Senate.

"If we don't act before Monday," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten.

D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, "they will have to close virtually every building."

Some Republican representatives opposed to the pay raise and other ornaments in what has become a legislative Christmas tree succeeded in delaying progress on the bill during an unusual Saturday session. But attempts to block House approval failed.

"This bill should not be on anyone's shopping bill for Christmas," said Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a major critic.

Nonetheless, the mood in the House was to finish work on the spending bill and get out of town, closing out a two-year legislative session marked by disharmony between a Democratically controlled Congress and Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Before sending the bill to the Senate, House members debated a number of amendments on which congressional conferees failed to reach agreement during negotiations late Friday night.

Among them was the question of federally funded abortions. House members accepted a Senate proposal which permits federal assistance to a woman whose life would be threatened by giving birth or who became pregnant through rape or incest.

By voice vote, the House also rejected a Senate effort to give up to three months severance pay to Senate staff members who will lose their jobs because Republicans will control the Senate in the 97th Congress.

No effort was made to override a veto of a \$9.1 billion spending bill that Carter had issued because the bill contained an anti-busing rider. House leaders had said they believed an override effort would fail and the funds provided in the bill were appropriated in another measure.

With House approval of the spending measure, the Congress was near to closing out its first post-election session in a presidential election year since 1948.

The 17 percent congressional pay raise was agreed to by House-Senate conferees late Friday. It would hike salaries of Senate and House members from the present \$60,662 to \$70,900 annually.

It would also give similar increases to 34,000 senior employees of the executive and judicial branches of government.

The spending measure was attached to an appropriations bill needed to keep several federal agencies running next year.

## Details sketchy in Canadian deaths

CANADIAN — The deaths of an elderly Canadian couple found in their home Saturday morning appear to be a murder-suicide, District Attorney Harold Comer said Saturday.

Details of the incident were sketchy at press time Saturday, including the manner in which the couple died.

Comer said he was notified of the deaths of Charles Thomas, 65, and his wife, Elna Thomas, 63, both of Canadian, at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Apparently, a message was left. The message indicated it was a murder-suicide," the district attorney said.

Hemphill County Sheriff C. H. Wright was not available for

comment at press time Saturday.

Services for the couple will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley - Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

The couple is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Aliene Ballard of Canadian, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by two brothers, Frank Bucher of Canadian and Herman Bucher of Perryton; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Higgins.

Mr. Thomas' survivors include one sister, Jenny Conley of St. Josephs, Mo.

# Pampa banker marks 40th year in business

BY LYNN HUNTER  
Managing Editor

He's a crusty gent who won't say how old he is. He's a self-made man who says "there's no such thing." He's been in banking more than half a century and says the only way to run a bank is "to be honest with the people." During his career, he's signed \$20 bills and made change in silver dollars. He's loaned people money out of his own pocket and shunned recognition for his good deeds. But honor is coming his way.

Floyd Imel, chairman of the board of Citizen's Bank and Trust Company, will mark his 40th year at the Pampa bank on Tuesday, Dec. 23, and a reception is planned in his honor this week.

He began at the bank two days before Christmas in 1940 at 8 a.m. on Monday morning. He reported to the bank's location then in a 25-square-foot office, located in the 100 block of West Kingsmill.

His title was vice-president and cashier. But Imel says, "Titles don't make any difference to me. I just got to run it."

He had 6 employees and deposits at that time were \$340,000.

Now after 40 years under his leadership, the bank is located in its current location at 300 W. Kingsmill. There are 38 employees and more than \$45 million in deposits.

He was named president of the bank in 1947 and now serves as chairman of the board, still spending a few hours at his office each day.

Born in Ford County, Kan., Imel grew up in Forgan, Okla. A farm boy, he had his first vision of work in banking when he "pitched a threshing machine all winter."

"I had met bankers from all over the country. They were always kind of dressed up and clean looking, and I was raised on a farm. I just decided I was going to do something like that," Imel recalls.

"What really made up my mind was I pitched a threshing

machine all winter and when we got through, I said if I have to do this all my life, I'm going to do something else," he said.

He attended business college in Hutchinson, Kan., and was back on the farm in Forgan, helping his father with harvest when he got his first bank job in August 1921 at the First National Bank in Forgan.

"I was looking for a job and helped Dad harvest. I ran the headers for him. About August, somebody called me on the phone and said they needed a bookkeeper down at First National Bank. I went down there and haven't missed a pay day since," Imel said.

That was 59 years ago. He started at \$60 a month and took his job duties, which included cleaning and sweeping out the bank, very seriously.

"I just did what there was to do," Imel says.

He recalls the old posting and adding machines, "nothing like what we had later," with a handle on them that you pulled.

"There was this one fella," Imel says, "who sat on a stool. I knew he knew how to work this one machine and I went up and asked him if he'd teach me how. He just pointed up to a shelf and said, 'There's the book.'"

"I had to scrounge around on that shelf and find it and then teach myself," Imel said.

There was only one window at the bank and when Imel finished his bookkeeping duties, usually within an hour or two he says, he would go out and ask if he could help.

"If you had an account at our bank and came in and asked what your balance was, I bet I could tell you how many dollars you had — maybe not the exact cents," Imel said.

After eight months at the Forgan bank, he went to work at the First National Bank of Liberal, Kan., starting as bookkeeper and working his way to up cashier before 1940.

During his 18 years in Liberal, he took all the American Institute of Banking courses available.

He recalls the switch from silver dollars to paper dollars and says, "When you made change, you asked if they wanted their change in silver or paper dollars."

In the late 1920s, the Treasury Department began issuing National Bank Currency to individual banks. It was Imel's job as cashier to sign the bills and cut them apart. He still has a \$20 bill with his signature on it.

"The bank had to put up capital for the currency," Imel says, "usually about \$50,000."

"They used to come in sheets of six bills to a sheet. You used to sign them and cut them apart," he said.

"Later on, they changed the thing up where they printed them up in the Treasury Department (using facsimile signatures), instead of sending them to you, which made it a whole lot better," Imel said. "I had a hard time cutting 'em straight."

The days of the depression Imel describes as "the roughest thing that you can imagine."

"During that depression, we had that dustbowl till they couldn't raise anything. They couldn't live," he said.

But there was no "run" on the Liberal bank.

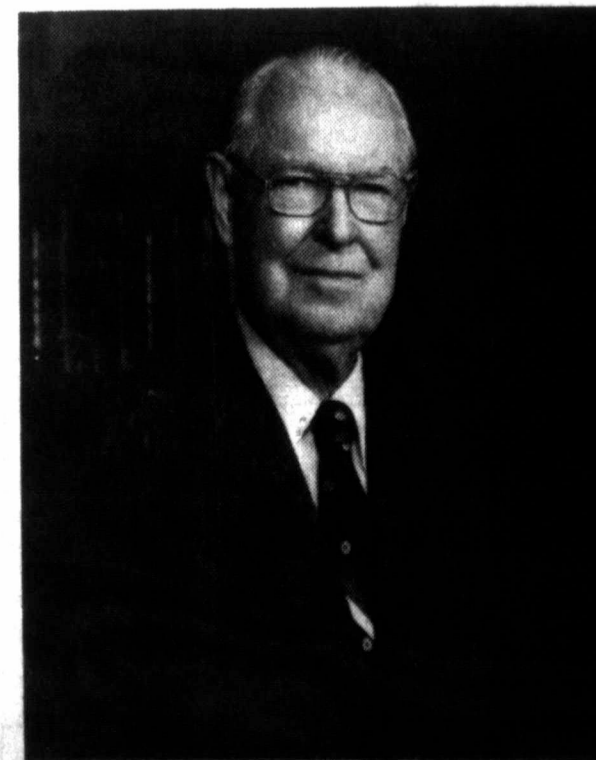
"We never had any problem. We felt very fortunate for that," Imel said. "It never got started."

"You've got to have confidence in your bank or else people won't bring in their money and put it there," he said. "The only way people can have confidence in their bank is if they trust you. The only way to run a bank is to be honest with the people."

And Imel seems to be just that and more.

Longtime employee Freda LeMond recalls one day when a

(Continued on page 2)



FLOYD IMEL



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**SINYARD.** Teresa Gayle — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

### TERESA GAYLE SINYARD

Teresa Gayle Sinyard, seven months old, of 829 E. Scott died Friday at Children's Medical Hospital in Dallas.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.  
The infant was born on April 29, 1980, in Pampa.  
Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinyard of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sinyard of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miles of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worley of Clarendon.

### FREDERICK GUY GODDARD SR.

Frederick Guy Goddard Sr., 65, of Ridgeway, Colo., died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.  
Burial services will be at Cedar Hills Cemetery of Ouray, Colo., following cremation.  
Born Feb. 25, 1915 in Olathe, Colo., Mr. Goddard had been a resident of Ridgeway, Colo. since 1971. He retired in August from the Department of Energy. He married Betty Conklin on March 24, 1978.  
Mr. Goddard was a member of the BPOE Lodge of Ouray and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars there.  
Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Frederick G. Goddard Jr. of Grants, N.M., and Jack Goddard of Cutbank, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Watson of Silverton, Colo. and Mrs. Barbara Weber of Ridgeway; two stepsons, Brad Conklin and Derrell Conklin of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Jacobs of Olathe and Mrs. Mary Smith of Grandview, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.



### OES SPAGHETTI DINNER

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Optimists Club, 601 E. Craven. The meal will include drinks and dessert.

### SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY

Grandview Hopkins School students will present a Christmas play Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium, south of Pampa.  
The public is invited to attend.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving several arrests for driving while intoxicated and reports of property damage.  
Pattie Manning reported for Continental Trailways, 115 S. Russell, that the front glass door was broken by an unknown person. Value of the door was not listed on the report.  
Jay Troser reported for Vance Hall Sporting Goods, Pampa Mall, that someone took a coat valued at \$34.95 on Dec. 10 at about 9 p.m.  
Marcos Gonzales, 25, 429 Starkweather, was arrested at Cuyler and Brown streets for driving while intoxicated.  
Anthony Dell Richardson, 18, 1925 Lea, was arrested at the intersection of 19th and Starkweather streets and charged with driving while intoxicated.  
Claude L. Holder, 55, 2137 N. Russell, was arrested at Hobart and Somerville streets and charged with driving while intoxicated.  
John Zalan Schultz, 23, 321 Sunset, was arrested at 300 Sunset on driving while intoxicated charges.

## minor accidents

**Dec. 12**  
12 noon — A 1975 International, driven by Ronald Jessie Howell, 1200 Garland, came into collision with a 1972 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Theodore Oliver Cowan, 522 N. Dwight, in the 900 block of South Hobart Street.  
4:59 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary Kennedy Tunney, 45, of 2376 Beech was reportedly northbound on Hobart at the intersection with Decatur when it came into collision with a 1975 Ford, driven by Rosemary Schiffman, 26, 1904 N. Christy. The Schiffman vehicle was reported to be southbound on Hobart, stopped to make a left turn onto Decatur when the mishap occurred. Schiffman was cited for failure to yield right of way.  
3:14 p.m. — A 1976 Buick, driven by Martha Paris Porter, 32, 2300 Christine, was reportedly attempting to make a left turn onto Brown from Cuyler when it came into collision with a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Marcos Gonzalez, 25, 429 Starkweather. Gonzalez was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the scene.

## fire report

**Dec. 13**  
11:15 — A 1979 International, driven by Linda Peacock Winkleblack, 712 N. Wells, came into collision with a 1973 Pontiac parked in the 300 block of West Cook. Winkleblack was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.  
**Dec. 12**  
7:55 p.m. — A fire was reported to the Pampa Fire Department at L & R Laundromat, 211 E. Francis, owned by Jess Taylor of Sweetwater, Okla. According to fire reports, clothes in a dryer caught fire. Damage was reported to the dryer and the clothes.  
11:50 p.m. — A false alarm was reported at Highland General Hospital.  
**Dec. 13**  
1 p.m. — Billie Mills, 617 Doucette, reported a fire at her residence. Firefighters found a broken water line had gotten into the floor furnace.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Sheila Martindale, 1912 N. Banks  
Overa Radden, Route 1, Box 271, Pauls Valley, Okla.  
Connie Rippetoe, Box 1285 Edna Call, Box 403, Lefors  
Richard Oze, 2401 S. Spruce, Amarillo  
David Money, 711 N. Banks  
Vita Ward, 2233 N. Russell  
**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martindale, 1912 N. Banks  
**Dismissals**  
Joann Putman, Route 1, Box 145 E  
Linda West, Box 308, Lefors  
Georgia McPherson, 412 Harlem  
Lori Dubose and baby boy.  
1914 Beech  
Eldon Folmsbee, 1516 Mesa, Wichita, Kan.  
Carol Snapp, 604 N. Christy  
Wilda Davis, Route 3, Canadian  
Faye Chilton, 123 N. Nelson  
Hazel Prutsman, 710 N. Russell  
Floyd Callis, 723 E. Albert  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Roxanne Wilson, Erick, Okla.  
**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rondall Wilson, Erick, Okla.  
**Dismissals**  
Clifford Christian, Wellington  
Dewey Pennington, Shamrock  
Willie B. Tate, Shamrock

## city briefs

**JUDY IS 40 Today.** (Adv.)  
**Paint Before Christmas!** Neat-Reasonable. 665-1006. (Adv.)  
**Will cater Christmas parties** with delicious Smoked ham, turkey, or barbeque, within 50 mile radius. (Adv.)  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Noble of Dalhart are the parents of daughter, Brooke, born in Amarillo, Thursday, December 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branscum of Pampa. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. George Noble of Dalhart.  
**The Pam-a-rounders** will be dancing at The Clarendon College Gym, Monday the 15th, 7:30. Visitors welcome.  
**The Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary** will meet Tuesday, December 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Union Hall, 527 W. Brown for covered dish supper and Bingo. Bring a can of food and white elephant gift.

## sheriff report

Gray County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of three rolls of used hog wire reported stolen from 4J Steam Service, located on State Highway 152. John Garren reported for the business that the hog wire was stolen sometime the night of Dec. 10. Approximately 75 feet were in each roll. Garren reported. Value of the wire was estimated at \$75.

## school menu

**MONDAY**  
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, milk  
**TUESDAY**  
Fried chicken, baked beans, celery sticks, applesauce, thick sliced bread, milk  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Hamburger, french fries, peanut cluster, milk  
**THURSDAY**  
Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, milk  
**FRIDAY**  
Chili Beans, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
Polish sausage or butter beans and ham, broccoli casserole, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard  
**TUESDAY**  
Barbeque beef on a bun, or fried cod, french fries, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Chicken A La King over corn bread or lasagna, mixed greens, fried squash, beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or pudding  
**THURSDAY**  
Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, okra, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding  
**FRIDAY**  
Chili or stew, pinto beans, jalapeno cornbread, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies.

## Gray County Court report

**MARRIAGES**  
Brad Clark and Karen Ann Hester  
Riley Henry Williams and Edna Louise Webb  
Billy Earl King and Shelly Renee Matlock  
William Gregory Phillips and Heidi Jan Stewart  
James Robert Lawrence III and Amy Ruth Turner  
Charley Harper and Treva Laverne Simmons  
**MISDEMEANORS**  
Clyde Wesley Andrews was assessed a \$50 fine and sentenced to six month probation for driving while intoxicated.  
Denny Ray Hargrove was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
Sara Reader Taylor was assessed a \$150 fine and sentenced to six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
William Wayne Roe was assessed a \$300 fine and sentenced to six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
Larry Elbert Lemons was assessed a \$90 fine for public intoxication.  
Roy Dean Burton was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.  
James Emery Smith was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.  
There were 26 cases dismissed in county court.  
**DIVORCES**  
Gretna Irene Homfeld and William Keith Homfeld  
John M. Carpenter and Cynthia Ann Carpenter  
Elizabeth Pauline Telkamp and Matthias K. Telkamp  
Linda Annette Olsen and Trent Hulder Olsen  
Sandra Kay Brown and Earl Brown

## Justice says 'I had no choice'

(Continued from page 1)  
plan for full integration.  
—Tyler Junior College could not dismiss male students whose hair violated the school's dress code.  
—The juvenile corrections system of Texas must be dismantled and young offenders held near their hometowns.  
—The Tyler school district could not charge tuition for the children of illegal aliens.  
After each controversial ruling, he has been quoted as saying, "the law was clear and I had no choice."  
Among the highlights of his prison system opinion were attacks on the security guards, crowding conditions, medical care and solitary confinement.  
"Brutality by security officers is widespread," he wrote. "The record is replete with credible evidence of inmates being unreasonably and unmercifully beaten with fists and clubs, kicked, and maced by the officers whose ostensible duty

includes protecting them from harm...  
"The overcrowding at TDC exercises a malignant effect on all aspects of inmate life. Under these living arrangements a total deprivation of privacy is insured. TDC must take prompt and expeditious action to end triple-celling of inmates; eliminate routine double-celling of inmates in the 45 and 60 square foot cells and alleviate the intense overcrowding in the dormitories."  
The medical system, Justice said, is so inadequate that the suffering of inmates "inevitably increased and prolonged." He ordered an increase of the medical state, a restriction on the use of inmates performing medical and pharmacological functions.  
"Inmates relegated to solitary confinement at TDC are deprived of more than food," he continued. "Held in extreme isolation, sometimes in darkness or near darkness for 24 hours a day, they are permitted no mitigation of these conditions, no exercise, no recreation, or any other form of temporary release from the nightmarish conditions of their setting."

## AG says ruling could cost Texans millions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says a federal judge could cost Texas taxpayers millions of dollars with his ruling on Friday that state prisons are so bad they are unconstitutional.

White said he would decide whether to appeal U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's decision only after Justice enters a final order telling the state how to correct the problems in its prisons.  
Representatives of White and the U.S. Department of Justice will meet in the Tyler federal courthouse on Jan. 12 to discuss possible changes in the nation's largest state prison system.  
White said the deadline for submitting recommendations would be Feb. 10 if the two sides can agree or Feb. 15 if each submits a separate proposal.

"I anticipate that we may have to request Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti or his successor to join with us for an extension of the deadline, particularly if there is any possibility that an agreement can be reached with the United States and with the plaintiffs," White told reporters.

Existing plans to build new prisons and a hospital for prisoners go much of the way toward curing ills cited by Justice, according to White.  
"I think what we are going to see is an acceleration of plans for medical facilities. That will largely remedy problems associated with medical concerns," White said.

He said the Department of Corrections has "the ability to provide programs that are compatible with our resources, compatible with our philosophy and, hopefully, compatible with the judge's order."  
Texas prison officials have had trouble finding land for much-needed prisons. The money is available, but two recent efforts died before the purchase could be completed.

The latest effort is expected to be challenged Tuesday when the Prison Approval Board, headed by Gov. Bill Clements, meets here. The session has been moved from a small conference room to the Senate chamber in anticipation of a big turnout of Grimes County citizens who don't want a prison near their homes.

White mentioned an increase in the number of guards in state prisons as one possible change.  
Other changes are up to state lawmakers, including whether to revise parole laws or use other methods to cut the prison population explosion, he said.

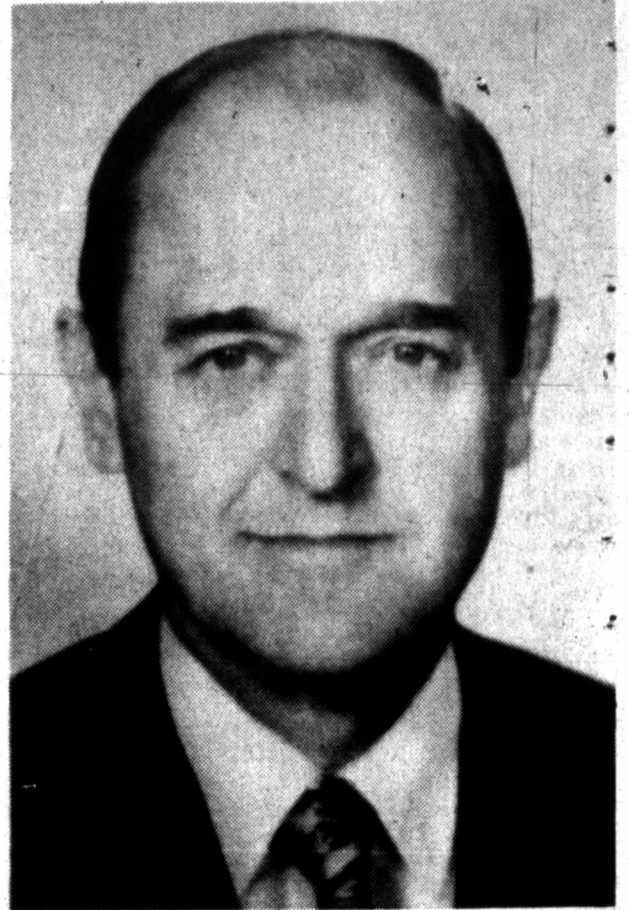
"I wouldn't suggest we reduce the prison population just because of this order," White said.  
There are now over 29,000 inmates in Texas prisons, some living three to a cell.

White said he had preferred a negotiated settlement with the Justice Department — rather than the long court skirmish — but federal officials wanted "complete surrender."

White said he was disappointed Justice failed to mention anything positive about the prison system, such as "the nutritious diet, the clean clothing, the sanitary and clean housing, the industrial and educational areas."

## Measures adopted by 96th Congress listed

WASHINGTON — Here at a glance is a list of some of the major measures passed in the 96th Congress:  
—**WINDFALL PROFITS TAX.** A Carter-sought tax to soak up some of the additional revenues oil companies are reaping from oil-price decontrol. It is expected to provide \$227 billion over the next 10 years for new energy and mass-transportation projects and to hold the needy meat fuel bills.  
—**SYNTHETIC FUELS.** creation of a government Synthetic Fuels Corporation to spur development of alternatives to imported oil, with multi-billion dollar federal subsidies and loans.  
—**TRANSPORTATION DEREGULATION.** decontrol of the trucking and railroad industries, completing a transportation deregulation package begun with the 1978 deregulation of airlines.  
—**CHRYSLER AID.** providing \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.  
—**FUEL ASSISTANCE.** amounting to \$1.6 billion in grants for the poor and elderly for the winter of 1979-80 and \$2 billion for this winter.  
—**EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.** a new Cabinet agency, consolidating a variety of education programs that were scattered throughout the bureaucracy. It becomes the 13th Cabinet agency, following by two years the Carter-supported establishment of a Department of Energy.  
—**BANK "DEREGULATION."** revising a number of federal banking regulations to ease federal control, including allowing certain banking services offering interest with checking privileges; also exemption of "small savers" from paying tax on interest earned in savings accounts or on dividends up to \$200 for an individual and \$400 per couple.  
—**PANAMA CANAL ACT.** creating and funding of a Panama Canal Commission to operate the canal until the year 2,000, when it will be turned over to Panama under treaties ratified in the previous Congress.  
—**TAIWAN RELATIONS ACT.** legislation to carry out the new relationship between the United States and Taiwan resulting from President Carter's recognition of the People's Republic of China.  
—**SUPERFUND.** a \$1.6 billion fund for cleaning up abandoned chemical waste sites. About \$1.3 billion of the fund will come from excise taxes on chemical companies; the rest will come from general tax revenues.  
—**ALASKA LANDS.** putting 104.3 million acres of land in protective categories. This includes 43.6 million acres of new national parks, 3.4 million acres of national forests, and 53.8 million acres of new wildlife refuges.



**ISSUES RULING.** U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, shown in this 1974 file photo, Friday issued a lengthy ruling sharply critical of the Texas prison system and ordered a meeting to help him decide how to rectify the problem. The ruling follows a lengthy trial last year in the class action suit filed by inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections. (AP Laser photo)

## Communist leader attacks anti-socialist groups

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania on Saturday renewed attacks on what he called "anti-socialist groups" and appealed for a resolute campaign to keep them from harming Poland. He made his comments one day before a meeting of Polish farmers seeking an independent union.  
Kania's sharp words came amid an intense campaign by the Polish leadership, the church and the independent union Solidarity to establish that Poland is calm, able to deal with its own problems and safely loyal to the Soviet bloc.  
Kania's address, delivered to a congress of the officially sanctioned United Peasant Alliance and reported by the state news agency PAP, stressed Poland's loyalty to the Soviet bloc and warned of what it called Western support for dangerous groups inside Poland.



**WAITING FOR SANTA.** Two of Skellytown's younger set wait on the hood of their parents' car for the arrival of Santa Claus Saturday afternoon. Left is Angie Maxie, 2, and her sister, Sarah, 4, is right. The pair are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maxey of Skellytown. (Staff Photo)

## Longtime employee praises Imel

(Continued from page 1)  
family pulled their car up outside the bank. The man came in and asked to see the bank president. After asking for a loan for gas to Oklahoma, Imel emerged from his office saying, "We've got to get these folks to Oklahoma."  
"That's what we did, too," Mrs. LeMond said.  
Mrs. LeMond was the first employee Imel hired, about a year after he started at the Pampa bank. She's worked for him ever since.  
Of her boss of 39 years, Mrs. LeMond says, "He has consideration for other people and so much compassion. He has a special talent for understanding people and makes their problems his. He is kind to everyone."  
"He never raises his voice. About the harshest thing he has said to me is, 'Hey, girl, let's do it this way,'" she said. "There aren't too many bosses like that."  
Recalling 40 years of banking, Imel attributes his success to "a lot of hard work and the help and confidence that friends had in me."  
"You hear all this about the self-made man? There's no such

thing. There's nobody that's self-made. They may have done a lot of things and might make something of themselves and work really hard, but somebody's got to believe in them. Somebody's got to give them help. Without it, you can't do it," he says.  
His advice for young men interested in business?  
"The best thing for them to do is to start at the bottom and learn every detail you can and come up through the ranks. There's not very many that do that today. That way that young man can really learn," Imel says.  
He also suggests that people save money.  
"The greatest thing in the world is to be able to save a little money — anybody can spend it," he says.  
"To make anything worthwhile at all, they ought to save some. That's the only way you can have it," he said.  
He has been married to his wife Laura for 53 years. They are the parents of two sons, Gene and Jack, and the grandparents of four grandchildren, whose pictures grace Imel's office.  
Recalling his years in Pampa and gazing around his office, he said, "I never thought we would ever have all this. I never even dreamed of it. I didn't know it was possible. This community has sure been good to me and my family."







**HORACE MANN NAMES MASCOT.** Henceforth and hereafter to be known as the Horace Mann Mustangs, Horace Mann Elementary School named a school mascot last week after these three students won a PTA-sponsored "name the school mascot" contest with their Mustang entry. The school's

contest winners are (from left) Lucian Ozzello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzello; Sherri Daniels, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Daniels; and Dena Bright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bright. Horace Mann students, teachers and even the principal donned the "Mustangs" t-shirts Friday. (Staff Photo)

## El Salvador forms new government

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — El Salvador formally announced a new government Saturday in an effort to consolidate power previously held by a five-man junta and end the political strife that has taken at least 9,000 lives this year.

A government communique named Jose Napoleon Duarte, one of two Christian Democrats on the new four-man junta, as president. Col. Jaime A. Gutierrez, one of the two army colonels on the old junta, was appointed vice president and commander of the armed forces.

Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano, the other army officer who had been on the junta, was dropped without explanation. It was reported last week that army officers considered Majano too liberal and had voted to remove the armed forces' mandate for him to serve on the junta.

Unconfirmed reports said Majano had refused the post of

military attache in El Salvador's Embassy in Spain.

The remaining two members of the old junta, Christian Democrat Jose Antonio Morales Erlich, and independent Ramon Navarrete, were to receive Cabinet posts while retaining their position on the junta, the government statement said.

The entire Cabinet resigned and Duarte met with other officials to select new ministers, the communique said.

Duarte apparently sought the reorganization to reduce the strength of rightist elements in the army's leadership and several sources said without elaborating that "a partial reduction was won."

The shakeup followed reports that the United States would continue to withhold economic assistance pending significant restructuring of the government. A top U.S. source who declined to be named said the changes appeared satisfactory, but he refused to speculate if funding would be renewed.

## Civiletti urges Reagan to keep intelligence surveillance court

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti says it will be a disaster if the Reagan administration bows to conservative pressure to abolish a court that scrutinizes government plans to wiretap and electronically bug Americans in intelligence cases.

A 1978 act of Congress for the first time required government agents to get a warrant from a new Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court before they wiretap or break into a home to

plant a bug in foreign intelligence investigations. All proceedings of the court are secret.

"The court provides an independent assurance of the legal basis and authority for intelligence activity which I happen to think is the backbone for credibility of intelligence and for the security of the American people generally, and I think it would be a disaster to monkey with that," Civiletti said in an interview this past week.

Conservatives have called for

abolishing the court and the warrants as unduly restricting U.S. intelligence agencies, causing them to cut back on surveillance necessary to protect the country. They want to put the authority for such surveillance in the hands of intelligence agency chiefs, under the supervision of Congress.

Some of these conservative critics helped prepare Heritage Foundation transition papers for President-elect Ronald Reagan: some work for Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a Reagan

confidant who has helped draft proposed FBI and CIA charters, and some are on the official Reagan Justice Department, FBI and CIA transition teams. However, a former Ford administration official who helped draft the original bill is also on the Reagan FBI team.

Civiletti denied that the paperwork necessary for the court had been an imposition on government agents.

## Chrysler urged to consult Reagan

**DETROIT (AP)** — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has advised troubled Chrysler Corp. to win the incoming Reagan administration's approval for its bid for \$400 million in new loans from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, a Michigan congressman said Saturday.

Rep. William Brodhead, a Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Miller disclosed his advice to the nation's No. 3 automaker during a recent farewell tour of Capitol Hill.

He also said Miller was "very optimistic" that Chrysler would be able to put together by Jan. 1 a survival plan that would permit it to qualify for the government-guaranteed loans.

"The secretary expressed the opinion that the Reagan administration will continue to allow Chrysler to draw down on the loan guarantees," Brodhead said.

The congressman's comments were reported in Saturday's Detroit News. Miller was not immediately available for comment.

Chrysler already has drawn \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion authorized by Congress last year, and it was told last Monday by the loan board that further guarantees were "by no means a sure thing."

The company reportedly wants to get the guarantees before Reagan takes office on the theory that the Carter administration will be more sympathetic.

Last week, Reagan named Rep. David Stockman, a Republican and the only Michigan congressman to vote against federal loan guarantees for Chrysler, as his nominee for director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Details of the company's \$1.5 billion survival plan were obtained Friday by The Associated Press. The plan calls for wage and price freezes by union workers and suppliers, conversion of about \$500 million in bank debts to preferred stock, a 5 percent cut in white-collar jobs and dropping some 1984 vehicle options.

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# The Pampa News

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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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## Polish confrontation: the world's soul

The confrontation in Poland between that country's first independent labor union since the inception of communist rule and the country's government, backed by the Soviet Union, may be a battle for the soul of the world. It's a confrontation in which all sides are treading lightly, fearful of escalation. Whether Soviet intervention ensues may tell us a great deal about the current and future conditions of the communist enterprise.

Nobody can undo the history that has led to the impasse. After World War II, Soviet dictator Stalin decided that he wanted governments in Eastern Europe that were not only friendly and compliant, but ruled by the communist party, whose leaders would be selected by Moscow.

That decision and its bloody consequences profoundly influenced subsequent events. The Soviet takeover of Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary did as much as anything to convince Western analysts that what Stalin wanted was worldwide communist domination more than secure borders, and to heat up the Cold War.

Poland has long been a special case in the Soviet empire. It has a long history of national identity and a strong Roman Catholic church. More than 30 years of communist rule have not been sufficient to submerge these two factors; indeed they have seemed to increase in importance in adversity. Thus Poland has had several internal revolts before the current one, and popular pressure has more than once forced a change in party leadership.

But the issues that have emerged in the aftermath of the worker's revolt and general strike go deeper this time. What the workers demanded and got was recognition of an independent trade union — independent of the government and, most important, independent of the communist party. That is an important precedent, one that makes them nervous in Moscow. In communist countries, the communist party has traditionally run the whole show, and organizations that didn't recognize the supremacy of the party have simply not been permitted. The Polish precedent could be a strategic chink in the communists' wall of oppression. If it is permitted to remain, the consequences eventually could be enormous. Communists, perhaps better than any modern rulers, understand the importance of ideas in the affairs of the world. The idea of a truly independent trade union is one whose consequences could be fatal.

Western analysts, and all parties in the Polish dispute, have been keenly aware of the potential the situation holds for armed Soviet intervention. Moscow sent tanks into Czechoslovakia in 1968 when "liberalization" went too far. It has intervened in Hungary and East Germany. Most recently it moved into Afghanistan when its puppet regime there became untenable.

While Moscow is keenly aware of the dangers of inaction to the world communist enterprise, other circumstances demand caution. Last year's invasion of Afghanistan has been expensive, both in terms of prestige and manpower. Thousands of Soviet troops are still tied up there, resistance is fierce, and there is no end in sight. Intervention in Poland could provoke a Western response, and the Soviets may not yet be ready for such a confrontation. They still reap trade and technology benefits from the shattered remains of detente, and they may be reluctant to jeopardize them. Furthermore, premier Brezhnev is old and almost certainly ill. The jockeying has already begun for a replacement. These interregnum periods between undisputed rulers usually last for years and make it difficult to coordinate firm action outside Soviet borders. In addition, a Soviet invasion would certainly face massive Polish resistance, probably from elements of the Polish army as well as the unions and people. It might not even succeed. Besides all this the new American president is an unknown quantity in Moscow.

If the Soviets do intervene, it will demonstrate that their ideological concern for essential conformity among the satellites (and presumably their vision of world conquest) is still dominant in the minds of the men in the Kremlin. It will mean they are willing to take tremendous risks to preserve their ideological vision. It will be a hint that they still to some extent adhere to a militant ideology bent on world domination.

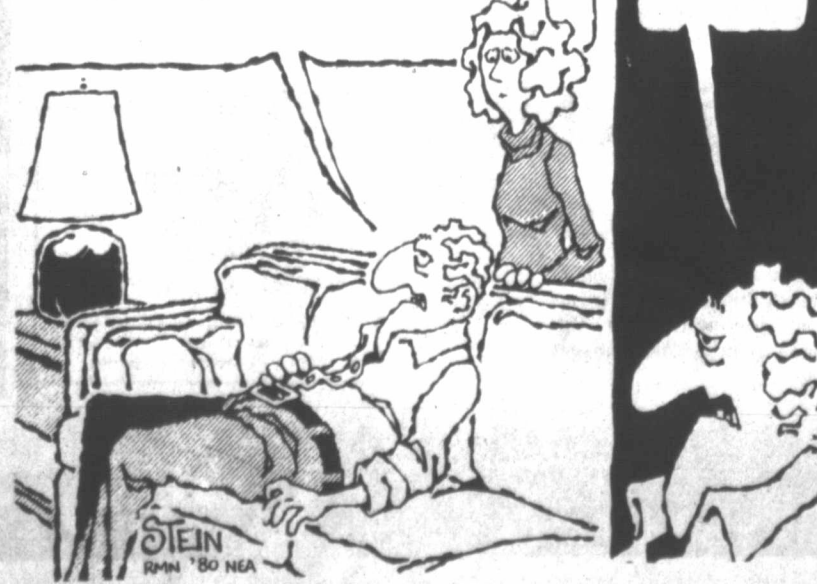
If they choose not to intervene, the meaning will not be so clear. It could simply be a manifestation of Lenin's "two steps forward, one step back" dictum, a holding action until the time is more propitious to discipline recalcitrants. But it could mean an historic shift, not in what communism says it is, but what it is in practice. It could mean that enforcement within the empire is no longer as important as it was once. It could be the beginning of further tolerance of dissent, not because the Kremlin likes dissent, but because the cost of enforcing conformity is too high.

If Moscow doesn't quash the Polish workers' revolt, the propaganda line isn't likely to change, but other Eastern Europeans will get the message: Moscow is either unable or unwilling to enforce its will in all parts of its empire. Conditions differ in other countries, but dissent will almost certainly increase there and in the Soviet Union as well.

If Moscow intervenes and fails, the consequences could be devastating. An important if somewhat intangible factor in communism's successful domination at home and abroad is the myth of invincibility, the belief that dissent is futile and will always be met with superior force. If superior force fails in Poland, how long can communist rule be successful anywhere?

THERE'S NO MYSTERY LEFT IN LIFE. WE KNOW WHO THE WINNERS ARE BEFORE THE POLLS CLOSE; WE KNOW HOW MANY RINGS SATURN HAS; WE KNOW HOW TO MAKE BABIES IN TEST TUBES; AND, WORST OF ALL...

WE KNOW WHO SHOT J.R.



STEIN  
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**By Richard F. Staar**  
Relations with the U.S.S.R. during the 1980s should be predicated on the clear understanding that future Soviet leaders will continue to differ considerably in both outlook and attitude from their American counterparts. Subterfuge, dissembling, and outright dishonesty are deeply imbedded in the psychological makeup of Soviet leaders, whose conspiratorial mentality was molded by the Bolshevik Revolution. Leninist neo-Machiavellianism, Stalinist error, and the unedifying politics of the totalitarian state. They cannot be explained away in terms of U.S.S.R. suspicions or fear of declining U.S. strategic power. They obviously color perceptions vis-a-vis any country not under U.S.S.R. control.

The struggle for power that will follow Breznev's disappearance from the scene may also involve an extended period of disorientation in Moscow. This opportunity could be exploited by a strong American president who has studied past relations with the U.S.S.R. and decided to place them on a genuine quid pro quo basis. It is futile to hope that a new generation of Soviet leaders will voluntarily change course, since it has proven so successful in past dealings with the United States. The following are suggested as possible courses of action:

1. Without waiting for a policy change that cannot possibly occur in the U.S.S.R., unless incentive exists, the new administration in Washington should

establish a small group of experts to analyze Soviet propaganda activities, not only to monitor Russian language publications and broadcasts over Radio Moscow, but systemically and persistently to refute them.

2. Espionage capability can be reduced by limiting the Soviet embassy and consulates in the United States (350 plus 550 at the U.N.) to the same number of American diplomatic personnel stationed in the U.S.S.R. (153). Furthermore, if a Soviet citizen is caught involved in activities not comparable with his or her status, reciprocal expulsion should not be accepted and no replacement allowed to enter this country.

3. The United States would strengthen its position by requiring the Soviet Union to balance its accounts periodically and make up the deficit by supplying this country with strategic raw materials needed here.

4. If an American citizen is roughed up, interrogated by the secret police, and convicted on the basis of falsified evidence, the U.S.S.R. ambassador in Washington should be informed that he will be expelled and his counterpart in Moscow recalled if such harassment is not stopped immediately. Accreditation of Soviet journalists should be revoked when their counterparts are harassed by KGB agents provocateur.

5. No future SALT agreement may be preferable to having one that shackles the United States and accepts U.S.S.R. obligations on faith alone. The same reasoning is applicable to talks on force

reductions between NATO and Warsaw Pact representatives. Tough bargaining by the U.S.S.R. must be countered by similar firmness.

6. These same considerations affect the Kremlin's struggle for influence throughout the Third World. In a coordinated effort, the U.S.S.R. and its dependencies have exploited every opportunity to gain footholds in countries that are located near maritime choke points. Positive countermeasures might include limited support for Peking in its own struggle against Moscow throughout the Third World.

7. The United States must project itself to the Third World as a revolutionary system that has brought prosperity to the American working class, where skilled laborers often earn more money than professors, and where human rights are strongly upheld by press and courts. The corollary would be a campaign that will expose false U.S.S.R. propaganda concerning America and tell the truth about Soviet colonialism in Central Asia and Eastern Europe through such forums as the United Nations and the U.S. International Communications Agency externally, as well as through the mass media internally.

8. Special emphasis should be placed on a broad campaign in support of generally accepted human rights. Based upon the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights convention and the 1975 Final Act at Helsinki, violations of specific provisions

should be called to the attention of world public opinion.

9. More care should be taken that all exchange programs are reciprocal in nature and not largely channels for transmission of technical information. Soviet scholars should not be permitted to travel all over the United States, when Americans are restricted largely to a few cities in the U.S.S.R.

10. Finally, the United States has a weapon that is probably more powerful than oil: huge agricultural surpluses. During fiscal year 1980-81, these will include 110 million metric tons of grain alone sold to other countries. The U.S. government could purchase all such crops for export and establish a "grain board" on which American farmers would be represented. Free market proponents may be against such an agreement, but there is no better way for it to be used, than as a humanitarian instrument to alleviate famine in the Third World.

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Phil Pastoret

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At this time of year, the most-gifted persons are apt to be purchasing agents, says our resident cynic.

An old, OLD-timer is a person who can recall when most men wore sock garters.

Shaving would be so much more pleasant if they could somehow get a better image in the mirror over the sink.

Somehow, updating "The Night Before Christmas" so that Santa arrives on a snowmobile does nothing but make us gag.



Show us a man who says it's easy and we'll lay odds he's a fellow who hasn't tried it.

The boss grumps that his secretary should join the symphony — she fiddles all day.

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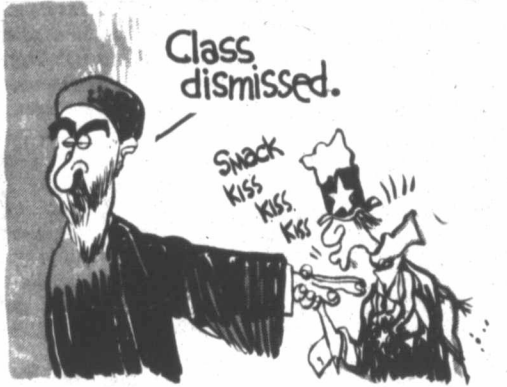
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# United States-Soviet relations



## Mail Call

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- You really have to know your stuff to work in the mailroom at the Pentagon these days.

"Sarge, where do these boxes of anti-aircraft missiles go?"

"Let's see. I think they're supposed to be sent to Jordan. No, wait a minute ... the anti-aircraft missiles go to Saudi Arabia, the anti-tank missiles go to Jordan. Actually it doesn't make any difference, because they're probably all being shipped to Iraq anyway."

"Why don't we send them directly to Iraq and save the postage?"

"Because we're not supposed to send anything to Iraq while they're at war with Iran."

"There's a box of aviation spare parts over here for Iran. Should we ship them off to Tehran?"

"No. Don't send anything to Iran until they release the hostages. Then we'll mail all the boxes over there so they can fight their war against Iraq."

"How come we're shipping stuff to both Iraq and Iran to fight each other?"

"We're not shipping anything to Iraq or Iran. We're shipping it to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and they're shipping it to Iraq. When we get our hostages back from Iran, we have to give the Iraqis the stuff they ordered before they took them."

"What about these large crates of 155-millimeter guns?"

"They go to Israel to defend themselves against Jordan -- though don't be surprised if they wind up in Iran. The skinny is that Israel is helping Iran because Saudi Arabia is helping Iraq."

"I gotcha. Sarge, are you sure these laser-guided bazookas go to Egypt?"

"If it says so on the box, that's where they go. They're supposed to shoot down Libyan airplanes."

"I don't see anything here for Libya."

"They're off our list because they're buying all their stuff from France and the Soviet Union. Also, don't send anything to Syria. They just made a friendship treaty with the Russians."

"Is it OK to ship these flame throwers to Oman?"

"Let me check. Yeah, Oman is OK. But don't send them to Yemen by mistake."

"I'm not a dummy, Sarge."

"Give me a hand with these F-4 fighter planes. We have to airmail them to Amman."

"What's the big rush?"

"Hussein wants them in case he's attacked by Damascus."

"What's he giving all his stuff to Iraq for, if he's afraid of being invaded by the Syrians?"

"Because he's being supported by Saudi Arabia, and they hate the Iraqis."

"It makes sense when you explain it."

"OK, now these crates of F-5s go to Pakistan, at the same time we mail this plutonium to India."

"Slow down. I've only got two hands, Sarge."

"I know, but we don't want Pakistan to get nervous about their defenses and attack Kashmir."

"We could use another guy in this mailroom -- my back is killing me. Where do these radar-guided bombs go?"

"Send them to Kuwait, or they'll be sitting around here for days."

"We're almost cleaned up, Sarge. All we have left are these torpedo boats."

"Are they tagged?"

"Yeah. They say 'Ship to U.S. Navy, care of the Straits of Hormuz.'"

"There must be some mistake. We wouldn't be sending any equipment to our own Navy. Hold off on that until I check with the brass upstairs."

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## A flawed outlook

**By Anthony Harrigan**  
NASHVILLE--While visiting a college campus earlier this year, I heard a self-styled "libertarian" professor talk about rationality as the end of education. It was a speech full of emotionalism.

In listening to his talk, it occurred to me that the country that placed the greatest stress on rationality in the 20th century was Germany. The end product was Adolph Hitler.

The young professor rejected traditional values. He didn't understand at all that the real end of education is the formation of character. He said he wanted maximum individual freedom, but he loudly opposed the FBI and CIA, condemning national security measures as part of a "police state." He was a very mixed up young man.

Individualism has an important place in our society. The individual has rights that must be respected, but an individualism that fails to recognize responsibilities is anarchism or nihilism. Individual rights only make sense within the context of a society with agreed-upon values. Individualism must be predicated on recognition of duties as well as privileges. Man is dependent on the institutions of society created in the past. Man without rules is a barbarian.

form to the political system of the United States, regarded man as a creature in society, a citizen in a commonwealth. Liberty always was conceived of in terms of liberty under law, not license.

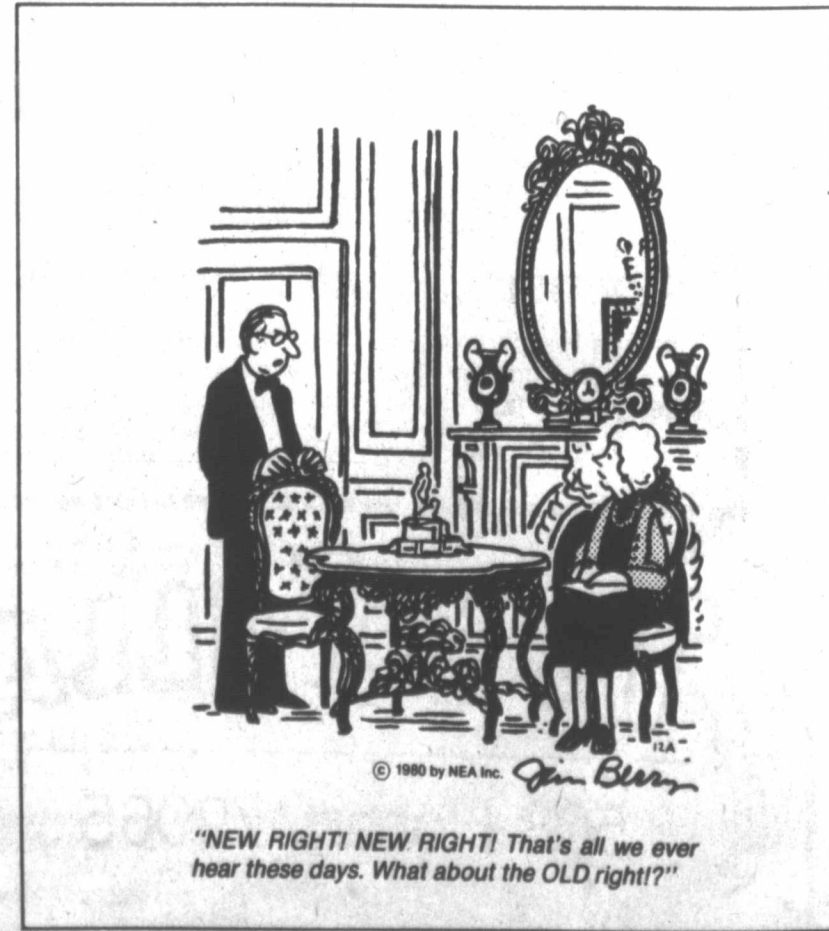
At its roots, our civilization is grounded in the Judeo-Christian tradition, as well as the philosophy of Greece and the law and order of the Roman world. These threads in our civilization have produced a fabric of life that gives emphasis to personal and public obligations.

The contemporary libertarian, of the moderate sort, may give a desirable stress to personal liberties, which is healthy in age when collectivism is rampant. But the extreme libertarian carries emphasis on individualism to unsound and dangerous lengths. This attitude can lead to an unhealthy detestation of representative government and opposition to the aim of promotion of the common defense, which is set forth as a national goal in the preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

It is important to oppose excessive government interventionism in the economy. But it is dangerous to oppose a strong foreign and defense policy. It is wrong to suggest that we don't have a duty to be concerned about our neighbors and the right to enforce standards of public morality.

As the poet and divine, John Donne, said several centuries ago, no man is an island.

## Berry's World



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# Ten minutes of silence planned for Lennon

Millions the world over planned silence and prayer, singing and listening Sunday in a final tribute to a man who touched their hearts through his music, John Lennon.

One of the most extensive tributes since that following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 was shaping up for Lennon, with gatherings planned around the world for 2 p.m. EST Sunday.

Yoko Ono, widow of the slain former Beatle, asked fans to "pray for John's soul" by observing 10 minutes of silence "wherever you are." Lennon, 40, was shot to death Monday night outside his apartment building in New York City.

Radio stations from Luxembourg to Omaha, Neb., to Los Angeles planned to go off the air for 10 minutes at the appointed hour. Others planned memorials to Lennon, his music and the music of the Beatles — the most successful rock group of all time.

Woodstock-like gatherings were planned all over the world.

In Sydney, Australia, an observance was planned at 6 a.m. local time. A memorial concert with a candlelight vigil was planned in Liverpool, England, where the Beatles got their start.

Several blocks from the Dakota apartment building, where Miss Ono was expected to

remain Sunday, about 500,000 mourners were expected in Central Park.

Some fans have kept a vigil outside the Dakota since the shooting, and the group was expected to swell after the Central Park service of prayer and Beatles music.

Meanwhile, on Rikers Island in the East River, Mark David Chapman, the 25-year-old Hawaii man charged with killing Lennon, was in a city jail cell Saturday after a week of psychiatric tests at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan. He was expected to plead innocent by reason of insanity to the murder charge.

Officials at a Honolulu mental health clinic said Friday that Chapman had sought help three weeks before the shooting. But he "displayed no sense of urgency" and made an appointment by telephone, they said. Chapman never showed up for his appointment.

Mailbags carrying more than 4,500 telegrams of sympathy have been hauled into the Dakota for Miss Ono and her 5-year-old son, Sean, and flags were ordered flown at half-staff in New York all week.

Despite Miss Ono's wishes, several organized tributes were planned for Sunday.



**BEATLES CONVENTION.** Jill Vance of Framingham, Mass., purchases a poster of former Beatle John Lennon from vendor Tom Salem Friday night at the Beatles Convention at a Boston hotel. The convention features a "look-alike" Beatles band and memorabilia of the Beatles. Nearly 1,500 attended the Friday night opening with the convention to run through Sunday. (AP Laser photo)

# Atlanta pen becomes Cuban holding facility

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta federal penitentiary will become the sole detention center for Cuban refugees early next year, a spokesman says.

All but 225 of the penitentiary's 850 domestic prisoners will be transferred to other facilities to make room for 1,500 to 1,700 Cubans who will be brought in by February, officials said.

The changeover, authorized this month by the Bureau of Prisons, should take about 30 days. William Noonan, executive assistant to Warden Jack Hanberry, said Friday.

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# Man seized for threats to Ringo and Yoko Ono

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A St. Louis man underwent psychiatric tests Saturday after being taken into custody for allegedly threatening to fly to New York to kill former Beatle Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono, the widow of John Lennon.

Daniel Christopher Siminoski, 33, was taken into custody Friday at Los Angeles International Airport after security aides to Starr told New York police of the threat and they relayed the information to Los Angeles police.

Sgt. Tom Elfmont said Siminoski was taken to Olive View Hospital where he was being held for psychiatric tests. Police can detain a person for

72 hours if they consider him a threat to himself or others.

No charges have been filed against the man. "He was acting irrationally, but he had no plane tickets, no apparent means to get them and no reservations," Elfmont said.

Officials said Starr's security aides phoned New York police to report the threatening call, in which a man gave his name and said he was at the American Airlines terminal at Los Angeles airport waiting for a flight.

Siminoski listed his hometown as St. Louis but said his parents lived in Los Angeles.

# Vandals kill tree for hostages

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A young oak tree planted by a Boy Scout troop to honor American hostages in Iran has been snapped in half by vandals, police said.

Boy Scout Troop 37 planted the 4-foot sapling at the War Memorial Circle in Landis Park on Nov. 4 and tied a bright yellow bow on the fragile branches to remember the 52 Americans held captive in Iran since Nov. 4, 1979.

The yellow ribbon is still tied around the shaft, just above where the main shoot was bent in half Thursday, police said. "I know it's just a tree," said Elizabeth Peters, whose son, Patrick, is scoutmaster of Troop 37. "But that tree meant a lot to those kids. It's just not right."

# Anti-busing amendment During the Holidays, prompts Carter veto Shop Pampa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter vetoed a \$9.1 billion spending bill because of an anti-busing amendment Saturday, saying "we should not turn back the clock to an era when the Department of Justice stood passive" in civil rights cases.

The president's veto message was shunted aside into the House Appropriations Committee when it reached Capitol Hill, without any effort to override the veto in the closing hours of the 96th Congress.

Congressional leaders had said all along they believed the administration had enough support to sustain a veto of the bill, and the funds it would have appropriated have been provided in other legislation.

The bill would appropriate money for the Departments of Justice, State and Commerce, the federal courts and other agencies. The amendment would prohibit the Justice Department from taking part in court cases that could result in crosstown busing of children as a means of desegregating schools.

A stopgap measure providing money for these and other departments without imposing the busing ban was approved by a House-Senate conference committee and sent to the House floor on Saturday.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti had recommended a veto of the bill, saying it would cripple the efforts of the Justice Department to desegregate schools.

In his veto message, the president said, the anti-busing amendment "would impose an unprecedented prohibition on the power of the president of the United States and the attorney general to seek a particular

remedy in the federal courts." "Throughout my administration I have been committed to the vigorous enforcement of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and of our civil rights laws," Carter said.

"We should not turn back the clock to an era when the Department of Justice stood passive and the entire burden of seeking a remedy for an infringement of constitutional rights fell on the victims of the discrimination themselves."

Carter said he believed busing should only be used as a last resort in school desegregation cases.

"But busing even as a last resort is not the real issue here," he said. "The real issue is whether it is proper for the Congress to prevent the president from carrying out his constitutional responsibility to enforce the Constitution and other laws of the United States."

President-elect Ronald Reagan has indicated he would sign such legislation if it ever came to his desk, saying he believes busing has been a failure and is opposed by most Americans, both black and white.

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**INAUGURAL MEDAL.** Above, this medal bearing the bust of President elect Ronald Reagan will go on sale to the public in January to help defray the cost of the four-day inaugural celebration. The medal will be produced in gold, bronze and silver. At right, Reagan is shown examining a cast of the medal done by Utah sculptor Edward J. Fraughton, left. Reagan personally selected Fraughton to design the medal. The medal will be struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Conn. Copyright photo 1980 by Photography for the Media.

(AP Laser photo)

## Retrial results in stiffer sentence

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo man who received a 20-year prison term following his murder conviction last September now faces a 50-year sentence after being found guilty in his retrial.

State District Judge Naomi Harney sentenced Sanford James McCullough to 50 years in prison Friday after rejecting defense pleas to limit the prison term to no more than the 20 years recommended by the jury in the September 23 trial.

Jurors deliberated four hours before convicting McCullough in the April 5 slaying of Amarillo businessman George Preston Small.

Small, 56, was found dead in the bedroom of his home. His throat had been slashed and he had been beaten and stabbed.

McCullough's brother, Dennis McCullough, and his cousin, Kenneth McCullough, also have been charged in connection with the slaying. Both men will be tried at a later date.

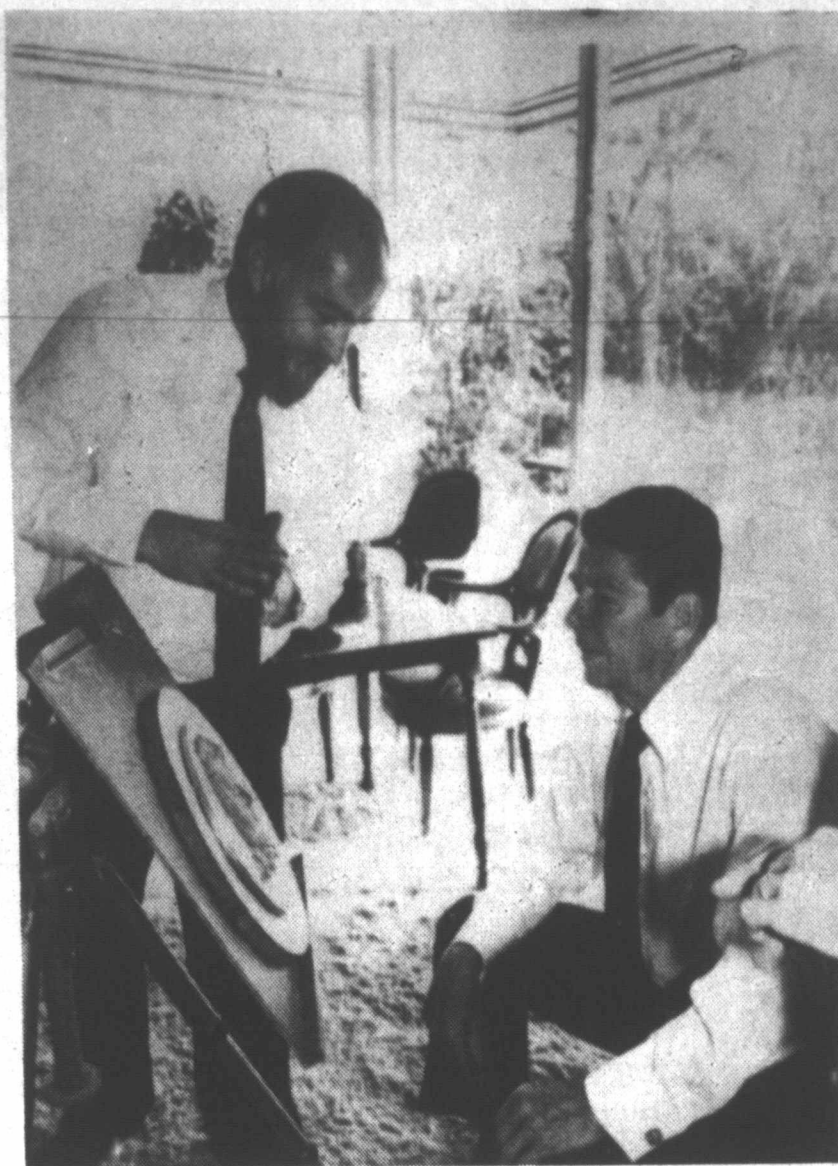
Several days after McCullough's original conviction, defense attorneys filed a motion for a new trial contending prosecutors gave an improper final argument to the jury.

Prosecutors, in a rare move, joined in the move for a new trial. However, District Attorney Randy Sherrod said he did so because he thought the 20 year sentence was too lenient.

"A guy's life ought to be worth more than that," Sherrod said at the time.

Defense attorneys, who had filed a motion before the start of the retrial asking that the judge assess the sentence, asked the judge to follow the conscience of the community and limit the sentence to 20 years.

The judge assessed the stiffer penalty and reminded defense attorneys they could have opted for the jury to determine the sentence.



## Protocol chief suggests border free trade area

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The United States chief of protocol said Saturday he advocates a 400-mile-wide free trade zone along the U.S.-Mexico border, the forerunner of a Western Hemisphere common market.

Ambassador Abelardo L. Valdez, speaking at mid-term commencement exercises for his alma mater, Texas A&M University, emphasized that his views do not necessarily reflect those of the White House or the U.S. State Department.

"We need to become more innovative in our approach to trading with other countries," he told 2,082 A&M graduates. "I recently proposed the creation of a Western Hemisphere common market, a proposal which may be breath-taking to some people but which I believe would be a great boon to free trade in this hemisphere and a great step forward."

He said the idea of a free-trade zone in the southern United States and northern Mexico would be a "modest step" toward that objective.

"I believe such a zone would help to attract industry to both sides of the border and to provide badly needed jobs on both sides. If the free zone were to prove feasible over a period of 10 years, then it could be expanded to include... both countries and from there... all countries of this hemisphere," said the 1965 A&M graduate.

The European Economic Community, Valdez pointed out, grew in exactly that fashion.

## Police seek 'screwdriver rapist'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — East Texas law officers released a composite photograph and sought help from the public in their search for a man dubbed "The Screwdriver Rapist" who has assaulted at least nine women in seven counties.

"We are fearful that if this man is not captured soon he will kill a victim, if he hasn't already committed murder," said Texas Ranger Stewart Dowell of Tyler after Friday's release of the composite photo.

Dowell said his agency decided to appeal to the public for help because "we are convinced we are dealing with a man who has a serious problem and is very dangerous."

The man has told several victims "he knows what he's doing is wrong, but he will not be taken alive," the Ranger said. "This means our suspect may become violent and begin beating or otherwise injuring victims besides committing rapes."

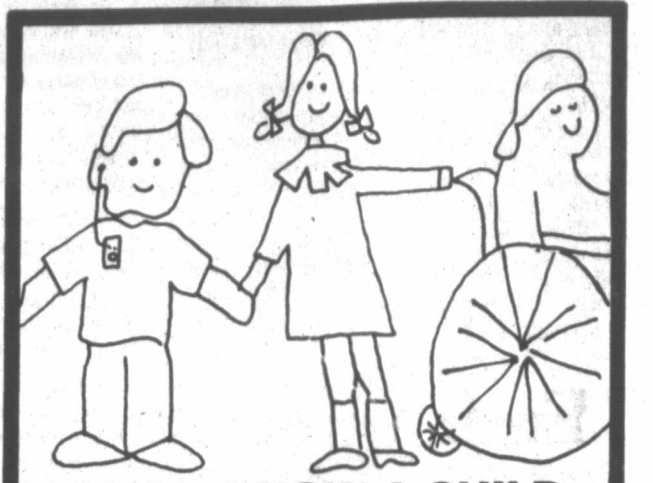
Dowell described the man as about 30 years of age, 5-feet 10 inches tall, weighing between 160 and 180 pounds, with light brown hair combed slightly

over his forehead and some old acne scars. The man's clothing is usually worn but clean and he usually drives a dirty, light green Buick Skylark with a loud muffler or a blue pickup truck with a large radio antenna.

"He has used both a small-caliber handgun and a screwdriver as a weapon in the

attacks," said Dowell, adding that the man has not carried through on threats of further violence against his victims.

Dowell said the man is wanted in Collin, Camp, Titus, Morris, Cass, Wood and Van Zandt counties on nine separate aggravated rape warrants, the latest reported Dec. 8 in Collin County.



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Title VI B Education of the Handicapped Act

## Missing clerk's body found

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A convenience store clerk who disappeared a week ago was found dead in a field northeast of here Saturday by two hunters and their dogs, officers said.

The woman, identified as Gloria Sue Shaddicks Gilmore, was pronounced dead by Hopkins County Justice of the Peace Bill Baumer who ordered an autopsy.

Two men with hunting dogs found the woman about 200 yards from a county road 15 miles north of Sulphur Springs in northeast Hopkins County about 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Gilmore was reported missing Dec. 6 when her relief clerk at the "Mr. C" convenience store, at Interstate 30 and Texas 37 between Sulphur Springs and Mt. Pleasant, called police to say the store was empty when he arrived at 5:30 a.m.



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December 15-23



# Regents approve UT plans to build world's largest telescope

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Approval has been granted for the University of Texas to build the world's largest telescope, a 300-inch monster that will pick up galaxies billions of light years away.

Approval for the project was granted Friday by the UT regents. The telescopes is to be built at the university's McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains of far West Texas.

If all goes well, Dr. Harlan Smith, observatory director, said — including private fund-raising — the telescope should be dedicated in 1986.

It will cost about \$40 million in 1980 dollars, he said.

Smith said the telescope would be about four times more powerful than any other telescope in the world today and would be used to "try to unravel the nature of the galaxies."

"Present day telescopes have great trouble working on any but the nearest ones. ... We are now seeing some a few hundred million light years away — light that originated when the dinosaurs were walking the earth. We would like this telescope to push several billion light years away. We believe the universe is so young that that would be a significant fraction of the age of the universe."

Smith said.

A light year is the distance light can travel in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Scientists want to know more about the details of the structure of galaxies and how they evolved in the early days of the universe, Smith said.

Each galaxy has one billion to one trillion stars, and there are more galaxies than there are visible stars in the night sky, Smith said.

Smith said the best telescope in the world is the 200-inch instrument at Mount Palomar, Calif., which was built in the 1920s.

The size of a telescope is the diameter of its mirror, which gathers the light from distant stars.

Russia's recently constructed 240-inch telescope is the world's largest, Smith said, but because of its "old-fashioned design" has "produced essentially no science."

The telescope the University of Texas, he said, will build will have a mirror about 25 feet in diameter, "about the height of an average two-story house. You could put most big houses inside the tube of the telescope."

## Embalming not required for corpses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas no longer requires corpses to be embalmed, Attorney General Mark White's chief assistant has told the state's funeral directors.

First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter issued the statement on the muddled issue to Johnnie B. Rogers, attorney and lobbyist for the Texas Funeral Directors Association.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, made the Nov. 26 letter public on Friday.

Rogers had told undertakers they should proceed on the assumption the State Health Department's long standing rule requiring bodies to be embalmed or refrigerated remained in force.

An earlier opinion by White did not resolve the issue, Rogers said.

Fainter told Rogers that "we concur with Dr. Robert Bernstein, commissioner of health, that there are presently no enforceable

statutes, rules or regulations which require embalming."

A 1979 law says embalming may not be required unless the State Health Department said it was necessary to protect the public's health.

Doggett said Fainter's letter "should end any further question about the issue of mandatory embalming in Texas. ... I would hope now the Texas Funeral Directors Association will inform their members they will be in violation of state law if they tell customers embalming is required."

Doggett said he would ask the State Board of Morticians to provide similar notice to licensed undertakers "so that all licensed funeral directors know authoritatively that embalming is no longer required."

## Caller-Times press room site of fire

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A fire in the press room of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times before dawn today will force the newspaper to print its big Sunday edition out of town, executives said.

"We will have to print at another place, probably Victoria," said John R. Thomas, managing editor.

The fire broke out about 4 a.m. in an air-conditioning duct when a spark apparently ignited some paper dust or other debris, Thomas and fire officials said. Fire Chief Ralph Rogers estimated damage at \$200,000 and said the fire apparently was fed by grease, ink or cleaning fluids kept near the area.

One fireman suffered a cut hand and another was overcome by smoke but there were no other injuries, although the press room was staffed at the time, Thomas said.

"The press run (for part of Sunday's editions) was just being completed," the editor said. "We had about 175 papers to go."

"We'll be cutting back on the size of our Sunday edition but we do intend to distribute in the morning. Our main problem will be trying to clean the computer equipment and get it operating. There was a lot of smoke — there still is, in fact — and we need to get inside the computer and clean it."

The fire was contained inside the building, Rogers said, and was brought under control within two hours although flames singed the ceiling over some parts of the three-story-high press room.

## Poet inquiry concludes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Testimony has ended in the Marine Board inquiry into the presumed sinking of the freighter Poet with 34 people aboard, but investigators plan to continue studying evidence before issuing reports next year.

Two final witnesses testified Friday before the Marine Board of Inquiry.

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P175/70R13	165R/13	74	37.00	1.79	P215/75R14	ER78/14	93	46.50	2.58
P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78/14	98	49.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
P185/75R14	CR78/14	81	40.50	2.19	P225/75R15	HR JR 78/15	99	49.50	2.93
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# Veverka says he first revealed brutality

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles Veverka Jr.'s main defense to charges he violated the civil rights of a black man fatally beaten in Miami has been that he was the first police officer to report the brutality incident to authorities.

"I don't think anybody had reported the incident," Veverka testified in his own defense. "and I don't think they would have."

During five days of Veverka's politically explosive civil rights trial, which could go to the jury on Monday, both the government and defense have relied heavily on a Dec. 26, 1979, sworn statement given by Veverka.

The prosecution says the statement proves his guilt. The defense says it shows his innocence.

Defense attorneys have reminded the jurors constantly that it was Veverka who first made a sworn statement.

However, the government countered that defense by presenting testimony from former longtime Miami City policeman Richard Gotowala that Gotowala first reported the incident on Dec. 25. They also presented testimony from Veverka himself that he already was suspended from the force before he volunteered to give a statement.

Government attorneys have repeatedly referred to the Dec. 26 statement, made by Veverka four days after Arthur McDuffie died of massive head injuries, as a "confession" which admits all four counts of the incident.

Veverka, 30, a former member of the Dade County Public Safety Department, is accused of violating

McDuffie's civil rights by conspiring with fellow officers and being an accessory to the beating and subsequent cover-up. He could be sentenced to a maximum 26 years in prison and fined \$21,500 if convicted on all counts.

In his 3½ hours of testimony Friday, Veverka admitted he hit McDuffie once with his fist, but said he did it only after McDuffie grazed his cheek with a punch.

Veverka said he watched as other officers pummeled the insurance executive unconscious with night sticks and flashlights, then manipulated evidence at the scene to make it look like a high-speed motorcycle accident. He, however, denied taking any part in the illegal use of force or faking of evidence.

The defendant also admitted falsifying six reports to conform to the concocted story that McDuffie's cycle flipped over at a high rate of speed, threw the victim off, and that McDuffie's motorcycle helmet popped off and he landed on his head.

After McDuffie's injuries appeared mortal, Veverka said he was told to re-write the reports to say that McDuffie resisted arrest and that the helmetless rider had to be struck with nightsticks and flashlights to subdue him.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler Jr. has ruled that the defense could not go into events that occurred after Veverka's initial statement, namely a subsequent Jan. 31 statement he gave or that Veverka was granted immunity by the State of Florida on that same day.

Chief Defense attorney Denis Dean, however, did get the chief prosecution witness, former Dade County officer Mark Meier, to say he made his first statement in the incident only Veverka told him he was going to "tell the truth."

Neither Meier nor Gotowala, however, said they could not identify Veverka as one of the officers who struck McDuffie with a nightstick or flashlight and or beat out the motorcycle lights and reflectors.

Hoeweler agreed with the government that any testimony about Veverka's immunity and testimony in a state trial against five other former Dade County officers would "elicit sympathy" from the jury. The judge ruled testimony and evidence had to be confined to the case on Dec. 17 through Veverka's sworn statement on Dec. 26.

Meier was the only Dade County officer granted immunity in the current trial, which was moved here after racial tensions forced it to jump from Miami, to Atlanta and to New Orleans.

Veverka, Meier and one other officer were granted immunity in the state trial of five other officers acquitted May 18. The verdict touched off a fiery riot in Miami in which 18 people died and more than \$100 million in property was destroyed.

Despite objections from two local black leaders that the trial could lead to racial disharmony in San Antonio, only a handful of speculators other than news reporters have sat in on the trial. Among those have been representatives of the Organization United for East Side Development, a local civil rights group.

# Businessmen get fraud sentences

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two Abilene businessmen who pleaded guilty in a scheme to defraud the Air Force have been sentenced to maximum prison terms and fines.

Carl B. Dunlap, 66, pleaded guilty on Sept. 25 to conspiracy to defraud the government and filing a false income tax return for 1975.

Steve D. Powers, 57, pleaded guilty on Oct. 14 to filing a false income tax return for 1975. U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle Friday

sentenced Dunlap to the maximum five years in prison and \$10,000 fine on the fraud conviction and the maximum three years in prison and \$5,000 fine on the income tax charge.

Powers also received the maximum three years and \$5,000 fine on the income tax conviction.

The two were officers of Mikelco, Inc., a firm which had offices in Abilene, Bandera and San Antonio and performed contract work on ground aerospace equipment at Kelly Air Force Base.

# Texas' presidential electors to cast votes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' 26 presidential electors meet Monday afternoon in the Senate chamber to officially cast the state's vote in the presidential election.

The result is expected to be 26-0 for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan won the popular vote in Texas on Nov. 4 by 2,510,705 to 1,881,147 for President Jimmy Carter. Independent candidate John Anderson got 111,613 and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark had 37,643.

On the basis of the popular vote, the Texas electors, which were selected by the Texas Republican Party at their state convention, are expected to call all votes for Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

By law, electors are free to vote as they please, but only seven have done so in U.S. history. The general feeling is they are bound to the party which selected them and the party's candidate.

The electors represent each of Texas' present 24 congressional districts plus two more at large to

represent the state's two Senate seats.

The Monday meeting, mostly ceremonial, will be convened by Secretary of State George Strake, the state's chief elections officer. Gov. Bill Clements will give a welcoming speech. Strake and Clements are Republicans.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, a Democrat, will administer the oath to the electors.

Strake will preside until the electors name their own chairman and secretary.

Then comes the secret balloting, once for the presidency and once for the vice presidency.

After the votes are counted, the presidential election is officially over in Texas and the results are forwarded to Washington to be counted with those from other members of the 538-member electoral college.

The electors from congressional districts include Nancy N. Gordon, Avinger; Billy N. Gragg, Palestine; June Coe, Dallas; Gerald Yost, Longview; Ross Brannian, Dallas; Terry Means, Corsicana; Nancy Dale Palm, Houston; George A. Otto, Houston; C.R. Dollinger Jr., Beaumont; Ellen Garwood, Austin; Gloria Ribbeck, Temple; James R. Sheldon,

Grapevine; Ila Jo Hart, Gruner; Dr. Roger Stanley Johnson, Corpus Christi; Dr. John A. Weltz,

Harlingen; Bill J. Beckham, Wink; Dunman Perry Jr., Mineral Wells; Mary Jane Smith, Houston; Jack B. Markham, Lubbock; Gladys K. Hamilton, San Antonio; Douglas S. Harlan, San Antonio; Jack D.

Boggs, Pasadena; Marion W. Young, Beeville and Berry Harley Burnett, Arlington.

The at-large electors are Jane D. Pieper, San Antonio, and Clymer L. Wright Jr., Houston.

# Houston remains fifth largest city in nation

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston will remain the nation's fifth largest city and Dallas will retain its ranking as the second largest city in Texas according to preliminary census figures obtained by a Houston newspaper.

U.S. Census Bureau estimated Houston's population on April 1 at 1,554,992, an increase of 26.1 percent since 1970, the Houston Post reported today.

According to the preliminary figures, Fort Worth was the only large Texas city to show a decrease in population over the 1970 census.

Fort Worth showed a 2.8 percent decrease in population from 393,455 in 1970 to 382,349.

Unless there is considerable upward adjustment when the official census figures are released — mandated in the Constitution to be presented to the president by January — Houston will remain the nation's fifth largest city trailing Philadelphia's estimated population of 1,680,235.

Dallas, the nation's seventh-largest city, retained its spot as the state's second largest city leading San Antonio by 118,154, according to the figures.

Preliminary counts showed Dallas' April 1 population at 901,450 and San Antonio's at 783,296.

# Texas may get third House seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says chances are improving that Texas will receive a third additional seat in the House of Representatives as a result of the 1980 census.

The Census Bureau notified the Texas Democrat on Friday that preliminary 1980 figures show the state's population rose to 14,152,339, representing a 26.4 percent increase since 1970.

Texas planning officials had predicted the 1980 census would show the state's population rising to 13.8 million from the 1970 figure of 11.1 million.

"The chances look very good now that Texas will receive three additional congressmen as a result of the 1980 census, boosting our delegation in the House from 24 to 27," Bentsen said.

Census Director Vincent

Barabba said this week that 16 seats in the House will move from one state to another as a result of the 1980 head count, two more than had been expected.

He said the bureau has not been able to determine which states will gain and lose the two additional congressional seats, but they will move to southern and western states.

"Census officials advised me earlier this year that Texas might get three new seats instead of two," Bentsen said. "While we still can't say for a certainty that this will happen, the preliminary census count issued today — higher than predicted — certainly makes it much more likely."

Earlier projections for the 14 seats expected to change states showed that Texas would receive two additional House seats.

With 26 or 27 seats, Texas would become the third largest delegation in the House, surpassing Pennsylvania and Illinois. The only states with more congressmen than Texas would be California and New York.

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## Christmas '80 is Christmas past

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A one-way mirror splits a playroom inside the huge, red brick toy factory of Hasbro Industries. Children play with test toys on one side, unaware that solemn engineers on the other are noting their delight or disdain.

"That's one way we have to develop toys and ideas," company vice president John McCann shouted over the din of a nearby pre-Christmas assembly line.

McCann watched as nimble-fingered workers packaged hundreds of one of the firm's most famous toys, "Mr. Potato Head," to meet a special order.

But most of the factory was oddly quiet on this December day, unlike "Santa's Workshop" of children's dreams, where things are humming just before Christmas.

"As far as this company is concerned, Christmas 1980 is Christmas past. Most all the orders are filled and we're into Christmas 1981. We've already shown our '81 line to 15 of our top 20 accounts," said Stephen Hassenfeld, the company president.

The assembly line lull gave Hassenfeld and McCann time to chat about their favorite subject — how toys are born and why they sometimes gather dust on store shelves.

The special playroom is one method of developing new toys, they said. Test groups of children who span many different economic, social and racial groupings are brought to the factory to play. Engineers watch to gauge their reactions to the new toys as well as the safety and durability of the products, McCann said.

"But there are many, many other ways toys come to be created," said Hassenfeld, mentioning, for example, a child psychologist retained especially to conjure up toy ideas.

"Some of our ideas come from our own research and development department, based on our own experience in the toy market," added Hassenfeld, who has been in the family-run business for 17 years.

"Of course, many toys come to the market from television and the movies," he said, ticking off the many dolls and games based on popular programs ranging from television's "Charley's Angels" to the movie "Star Wars."

Hasbro, with sales this year of about \$100

million, has been burned by some such toys, Hassenfeld noted wryly.

"Toys based on television and movie characters tend to be more faddy," he said. "We brought out the 'Charley's Angels' dolls in 1977 and had a fabulous year. I expected as much volume in 1978, but the kids had had enough. A \$10 million line fell to \$4 million."

The company's experience with its G.I. Joe doll is legendary in the toy industry, McCann said.

The doll, discontinued in this country but whose rights recently were sold to a European concern, once represented about two-thirds of the company's product line.

But then came the anti-Vietnam war movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Sales fell so low the company dropped the line.

"We learned our lesson. We'll never put that much into one product again," Hassenfeld said. "Today, no one product accounts for more than 10 percent of our business."

The firm makes about 220 toys, and sometimes sticks its neck out to market unusual products. This year, the item is a plastic toy called "My Puppy Puddles."

"Squeeze Puddles' collar and make him drink his water. Sit him on his training tray ... My Puppy Puddles only puddles where he oughta," reads the advertisement in the toy catalog.

But Puddles was panned by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, which in its 1980 report on Christmas toys complained that its "whole purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him go."

But Hugh Maxwell, Hasbro's vice president of operations, responded to the criticism by saying that children for years "have been playing with dolls that urinate. So why the criticism over a plastic puppy that does the same? What's the difference?"

The ADA committee also praised a Hasbro toy, "Dial-a-Design," which it called "a good craft toy to take on a car ride."

Hassenfeld predicted that 70 percent of this year's toy line would be back for the 1981 Christmas season. But "for every pleasant surprise, there'll be a disappointment. It rests with the buying public."

## Growth in nation's money supply eases

NEW YORK (AP) — After months of efforts to contain inflationary growth in the nation's money supply — an effort which sent interest rates soaring and stock prices falling — the Federal Reserve Board finally has a bit of good news.

The Fed reported Friday that the basic money supply fell by \$200 million during the week ending Dec. 3. And the Fed also revised its figures for the previous week, saying that what was believed to have been a \$1.1 billion increase was only a \$400 million increase.

"I like the numbers," said Maury Harris, a vice

president at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., a brokerage house.

The money supply had been increasing at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent for the last three months.

Harris said that several more weeks of either stable or falling money supply figures will be required before pressures ease on interest rates. But he said the most recent figures will allow the Fed to sit back and wait for more information before deciding whether to tighten credit further.

"It should lead to a temporary plateau in

money-market rates, one that is long overdue," Harris said.

Other analysts were less optimistic. Rapid increases in the amount of money in circulation can boost the prices of goods and services. By tightening credit, the Fed is trying to cut the demand for money and hence slow inflation. The Fed's tightening has contributed to the run-up in interest rates that led major banks to raise their prime lending rates to a record-matching 20 percent this week.

## Optimism, prosperity of '80 shaken by interest rate climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The mood of optimism and prosperity that had been building on Wall Street for most of 1980 has been severely shaken in the past few weeks.

Stock, bond and commodity prices all have nosedived since late November as interest rates continued their relentless climb, and fears spread of a return to recession.

The Dow Jones industrial average, flirting with 1,000 only three weeks ago, is suddenly back near 900.

The past week actually started out on a cheery note for the financial community, with the release of a survey by the New York Stock Exchange showing a sharp revival of small investors' interest in stocks.

The exchange reported that 29.8 million Americans owned stock or stock mutual fund shares as of last summer, up 18 percent from 1975. That reversed a sharp decline over the previous five years.

But any celebrations of that news were quickly cut short by fast-breaking developments in the economy and the markets.

The prime lending rate climbed to a record-tying 20 percent, pushed upward by soaring open-market money rates. The costs of carrying speculative investments on borrowed money skyrocketed along with them.

A lot of investors evidently decided there wasn't much point in taking risks, when simply buying Treasury bills could bring a return of better than 15 percent.

The worst days for the stock market were Monday and Wednesday, when the Dow Jones industrials recorded losses of 22 and 18 points. For the week, the average tumbled 39.08 to 917.15, on top of a 37.11 drop the week before.

The NYSE's composite index lost an even 3 points to 74.16, and the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 21.69 to 333.48.

Big Board volume averaged 51.64 million shares a day, against 49.42 million the week before.

For the commodities markets, the worst day was Thursday, when virtually every contract around fell by the maximum amount allowed under trading rules. Some called it the biggest single-day selloff those markets had ever seen.

The gloom lifted a little on Friday when stock and commodity prices steadied. It helped that the long-awaited Apple Computer, with its initial offering of 5 million shares sold out at \$22, climbed to the \$28-\$30 range in its first day of trading in the over-the-counter market.

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### Racing betters get tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without one word of debate or discussion, the Senate on Saturday approved millions of dollars in tax breaks for horse players and others.

With few senators on the floor, eight tax measures were brought up and quickly approved under a procedure that makes approval automatic unless a senator objects.

All of the bills were approved

by the House earlier, but had to go back to the House for consideration of amendments added in the Senate.

One of the bills would repeal a 2 percent excise tax on off-track horse race betting and some other types of betting on sports events and lotteries. The Senate

Finance Committee said it would reduce budget receipts by \$9 million in 1981, \$14 million in 1982, \$15 million in 1983 and 1984 and \$16 million in 1985.

The other measures were described as costing the government a slight revenue loss each year.

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## Golf fills big part of Dimaggio's life

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

It started with a report from what you might call an impeccable authority who got it from an unreliable source through an irresponsible spokesman.

"Hey," said the voice on the other end of the long-distance telephone. "you want a good story? Well, this friend of mine who is a close pal of Joe DiMaggio said he was playing golf with him the other day."

"You know what DiMag told him?" He said: "Gee, I envy a fellow like Sam Snead, who can still play golf as good as the kids and he's almost 70. Sometimes I wish I had taken up golf instead of baseball."

"Isn't that a whale of a story?"

Yeah, sure, since Dec. 11 was the anniversary of DiMaggio's retirement from baseball two weeks after his 37th birthday. But you'd have to get DiMag to elaborate on it.

So, how do you run down DiMag? You can try his home in San Francisco where he sometimes pauses for some of that good Italian-style pasta cooked up by his sister, Marie. Not there. Try the Dunes in Las Vegas. Just checked out. Maybe in New York to do another television commercial. Nope.

Oh, we know, Dallas, where the baseball meetings are going on. They're giving Joe a special award.

"Where did anybody ever get a story like that?" said the 66-year-old Hall of Famer, finally snared in Ma Bell's electronic web. "I love golf. I guess I've been playing 25 years but I never considered it for a career and I have never regretted my years in baseball."

Yet, DiMaggio confessed that, as an active senior citizen, the fairway sport is consuming more of his time than baseball, in which he maintains a casual interest. He admitted he didn't even know enough

about the recent George Steinbrenner-Dick Howser-Gene Michael fuss to talk about it. "I just get snatches of it in papers on the Coast, but they don't play it up the way they do in New York."

He also acknowledged that he was an avid golfer, playing as often as his aching back and heavy schedule permit.

"I play some amateur tournaments, a few pro-ams here and there," he added. "I am about a 12-handicapper. I have a bad back and it restricts my backturn."

The Yankee legend said his next tournament would be the American Airlines' Classic Feb 4-7 in Hawaii, which annually brings together top major league baseball and pro football personalities. DiMaggio and Otto Graham, the former Cleveland quarterback star, are defending champions. The pair has been in the money every year since the event started 15 years ago.

## Houston, Navy clash today in Garden State Bowl

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The University of Houston and the U.S. Naval Academy, two teams bent on revenge, square off Sunday in the third annual Garden State Bowl.

The Houston Cougars finished 6-5, losing their first two games to Arizona State and Miami, Fla., and were embarrassed 35-7 by Rice in their regular-season finale.

"We might get beat again, but it won't be quite as lackluster a performance as the Rice game," Coach Bill Yeoman promised.

Navy posted an 8-3 record, but put on its poorest showing in a 33-0 loss to Notre Dame at Giants Stadium, site of the Garden State Bowl. That left the Middies with a 5-3 mark, but they won their last three, including a decisive 19-8 licking of Georgia Tech, which tied Notre Dame.

"When Notre Dame dismantled us and we walked

off the field here after our worst performance of the season, things didn't look good," said Coach George Welsh. "We have a chance to come back to Giants Stadium and hopefully put on a little better show than a month ago."

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. EST, with the Mizlou Network televising the contest to more than 100 stations. Each team has been guaranteed \$400,000, and the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which sponsors the bowl, hopes to sell more than 60,000 of the arena's 76,000 seats.

The payoffs were \$160,000, with 33,402 tickets sold, in 1978 when Arizona State beat Rutgers 34-18 and \$225,000, with 54,410, last year, when Temple upset California 28-17.

Navy, a ground-oriented team, is led by tailback Eddie Meyers, who rushed for 957 yards; quarterback Fred Reitzel, who passed for 908 and seven touchdowns, and tight end Curt Gainer, who caught 24

passes for 340 yards and three TDs. Defensively, Navy's standouts are linebackers Mike Kronzer and Ted Dumbauld, who were in on 148 and 146 tackles, respectively.

Houston finished in a second-place tie with Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference with a 5-3 league record. Since the Cougars joined the conference in 1976, they own the best SWC record at 30-10, with an outright championship in 1978 and shared titles in 1976 and 1979.

The Cougars' top threat is tailback Terald Clark, who rushed for 859 yards after gaining 1,063 as a junior. Terry Elston is a big-play quarterback who missed half the season with a wrist injury. He has two top-flight wideouts in Lonell Phea and Eric Herring. On defense, Houston features Leonard Mitchell, a 6-foot-7, 271-pound All-American tackle.

It will be the first meeting between the two institutions, but Welsh was an assistant

coach at Penn State when the Nittany Lions beat Houston 24-7 in 1964. And Yeoman knows something about Navy, having played three seasons at Army — he captained the 1948 team — and then spending two years as a graduate assistant under Col. Earl "Red" Blaik.

"I remember that we always used to go in heavily favored and then have to fight for our lives," he said. "Navy always has had excellent players. If our kids look at the films, they shouldn't be shocked when they go out there and find out they're strong."

### Pro picks

## Cowboys, Oilers favored

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Until New England stumbled over Miami last Monday night, the Patriots-Buffalo AFC East showdown seemed considerably more important. Now Buffalo is in position for the coup de grace and the Bills will happily administer it Sunday.

Pittsburgh should keep its flickering playoff hopes alive for another week and it looks like Philadelphia and Dallas will remain tied, setting up a showdown in the NFC East on the final Sunday.

Last week's 5-8 (oh, those upsets) left the season log at 112-78-1. Against the points, it was 6-7 last week and 75-116 for the year.

The picks:  
Redskins 24, Giants 14  
A battle for the NFC East basement. New York feels more at home there. Washington is favored in the spread by 7 points.

Chargers 30, Seahawks 10  
It might be worse if Seattle had to play this game at home, where it hasn't won all year. San Diego favored by 10 1/2.

Bills 24, Patriots 20  
Upset special. That's right. Buffalo is an underdog, and a good-looking one right now. New England favored by 3 1/2.

Bears 27, Bengals 17  
Chicago won't win by 54 but 10 will do quite nicely, thank you. Chicago favored by 6 1/2.

Browns 19, Vikings 17  
Sure, it gets cold in the Tundra, but have you ever visited Lake Erie in December? Cleveland favored by 3 1/2.

Oilers 10, Packers 7  
Houston prefers playing indoors. It will not be 70 degrees

in Green Bay. Houston favored by 6 1/2.

Steelers 17, Chiefs 13  
The Chiefs are the only wild-card team ever to win the Super Bowl. Could the Steelers be the second? Pittsburgh favored by 8.

Dolphins 17, Colts 14  
Miami isn't through surprising people yet. Baltimore favored by 3 1/2.

Jets 24, Saints 14  
Sorry, Aints. You had your shot last week and blew it. New York favored by 7. Raiders 21, Broncos 10

It's tough to win in Denver but this is a tough time of the year

anywhere. Oakland favored by 3.

Eagles 28, Cardinals 24  
Philadelphia halts a two-game losing streak. Eagles favored by 9 1/2.

Falcons 30, 49ers 14  
Atlanta seems a genuine Super Bowl contender at this stage. Atlanta favored by 9 1/2.

Lions 21, Bucs 10  
Who knows what will happen when two NFC Central teams collide? Detroit favored by 7.

Cowboys 24, Rams 20  
How many times has Dallas played Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl, now? Dallas favored by 1 1/2.

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$98	\$3.50	2.35
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$103	\$7.25	2.52
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WASHINGTON CAPITALS goalie Mike Palmateer makes a diving save of a shot on goal by Pittsburgh Penguins Gary McAdam (16) during action in the first period of their NHL game at the Capital Centre

Friday night, Pittsburgh's Pat Hughes (24) looks on as the Capitals Yvon Labre (7) tries to prevent McAdam from getting off a shot.

(AP Laser photo)

## Pampa falls to Lawton Ike

LAWTON, OKLA. — Pampa dropped a 48-37 verdict to powerful Lawton Eisenhower Saturday night in the finals of the Bi-State Basketball Classic.

The Harvesters led 6-4 at the end of the first quarter, but fell quickly behind in the second quarter. They trailed 26-14 at halftime. Mike Nelson led Pampa scorers with 14 points, followed by Charles Nelson with 10 points. Terry Faggins, seven; Ed Guerra, four and Damona Fleming, two.

Pampa is now 5-3 for the season while Lawton Ike is 5-0 and ranked third in Oklahoma's Class 4A rankings going into last night's game.

With four players hitting for double figures, the Harvesters cruised past Wichita Falls Hirschi, 72-52, Friday night to gain the finals.

Pampa drew a first-round bye to go against the Huskies, who won over Lawton High, 73-67, in the opening round.

Terry Faggins, who hit his first five shots from the floor, finished the game with 18 points. Faggins downed eight of 13 shots from the floor and two of four charity tosses.

Mike Nelson tossed in 13 points while Fleming came off the bench to score 12 points. Charles Nelson added 10 points.

Tommy Walker of Wichita Falls had game-scoring honors with 19 points.

The Harvesters, who shot 50 percent (26-51) from the floor, led by as much as 21 points, to advance into the finals opposite Lawton Eisenhower.

Pampa committed 16 turnovers compared to 11 for Wichita Falls, but the visitors couldn't buy a bucket. The Huskies shot below 40 percent from both the floor (25-69) and foul line (12-32). The Harvesters hit 65.5 percent (20-30) from the charity stripe.

Pampa led 10-4 five minutes into the game and never allowed Hirschi to draw any closer than six points.

Also scoring for Pampa were Henson with seven points, Condo, Guerra and Smith, four points each.

The Harvesters were without the services of senior guard Kirk Crouch, who injured his back in the game against Clovis, New Mexico.

Mike Nelson was Pampa's top rebounder with seven rebounds while Charles Nelson and Faggins pulled down six caroms apiece. Henson collected four rebounds.

Teamwise, the Harvesters were edged in the rebounding department, 37-35.

Pampa is on the road for its next two games before the Christmas holiday, visiting Dumas Tuesday and Borger Friday.

The Harvesters won't play at home again until Dec. 13 when they host Canyon.

In junior varsity action Friday night, the Pampa Shockers were eliminated by Palo Duro, 80-63, in the Canyon JV Tournament.

## Top-ranked DePaul romps past Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mark Aquirre, an impatient All American, slammed in 25 points and guards Clyde Bradshaw and Skip Dillard combined for 28 Saturday night as No. 1 ranked DePaul coasted past Texas 83-65 in an intersectional basketball game.

The Blue Demons from Chicago were perfect from the free throw line and repeatedly stole the ball from Texas with a full-court defense in pulling away in the second half for their fifth consecutive victory without a loss.

The loss dropped Texas' season record to 3-3.

Texas led 6-0 with just three minutes gone in the game, but a steal and two consecutive baskets by Aquirre, a 6-7 junior, started a DePaul comeback that resulted in a 31-28 halftime lead.

DePaul took command at the start of the second half with steals and baskets by Bradshaw and Aquirre and Texas never seriously threatened the Blue Demons again.

## Kentucky routs Kansas, 87-73

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie scored seven straight points as No. 2 Kentucky opened the second half with a rush en route to a 87-73 rout of Kansas in an intersectional college basketball game Saturday night.

Bowie, who led all scorers with 29 points, scored the last seven points in a 12-2 run that gave Kentucky a 50-37 lead 4½ minutes into the final period. He had five more points during a 13-4 outburst that pushed the margin to 78-60 with 3:19 remaining.

Bowie's two free throws with 1:50 remaining put the Wildcats ahead 84-64, equalling Kentucky's largest advantage of the game. Fred Cowan scored 19 points for Kentucky, 4-0, while Dirk Minnifield added 14 and Derrick Hord 10.

## Fighting Heart Award highlight of banquet

Highlighting the Pampa High football banquet Thursday night will be the presentation of The Fighting Heart Award to the player which best exemplifies the true Harvester spirit both on and off the field.

"It's a player that goes beyond the call of duty you might say," Harvester head coach Larry Gilbert explained. "Not just during football season, but in every aspect of his life. It's a guy that makes the most of his God-given talent."

Football team members started casting their votes for The Fighting Heart Award nominee during spring practice. They also selected the offensive and defensive team

captains for the 1981 season. These two players will also be recognized during the banquet.

Bill Yung, head football coach at West Texas State University, will be the featured speaker.

"Coach Yung is one of the best after-dinner speakers around," Gilbert said. "I've heard him a few times and he's very good."

Yung has coached the Buffaloes to two Missouri Valley Conference championships in his four years at WTSU.

Master of Ceremonies will be Rev. Claude Cone of the Pampa First Baptist Church.

Entertainment will be presented by Heidi Allen, Pampa high drama student and vocalist.

The dinner, to be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Advance tickets are on sale for six dollars apiece at Citizens Bank, First National Bank and the Athletic Business Office.

A Harvester Booster Club spokesman said ticket sales are slow so far.

"People usually wait until the last minute to buy their tickets, but we want to urge them to buy their tickets as soon as possible," she added.

## Is quarterback Brian Sipe feisty enough?

By Murray Olderman

### The tipoff:

Don't underestimate the physical and mental toughness of Brian Sipe, the feisty quarterback of the NFL Cleveland Browns. In a recent tight game, he berated one of the Browns backs who messed up his assignment on a couple of successive plays. It actually came down to a physical confrontation at halftime. The running back didn't play the second half, either.

Q. If in college football the quarterback rolls out and fumbles the ball and it doesn't bounce into a defensive player's hands but the quarterback again picks it up instead, can he run with the ball? — S.B., Reidsville, N.C.

Yes, he can. As long as his knees or body don't touch the ground in the process. Not only can he advance the untouched fumble, but so can any other man on the offensive team. Remember that Nebraska game last year when guard Randy Schleusener picked the ball off the ground behind center — technically, a fumble — and took it into the end zone?

Q. The year the Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl, they played Pittsburgh the first game of the season. Down by 14 points with only five minutes to go, they rallied and scored 17

points in the last five minutes. I say a rookie kicked the winning field goal, and a friend of mine says it was George Blanda. Who is right? — Roger Sowards, Logan, W. Va.

You are right. The actual time span was five minutes and 20 seconds. Fred Steinfort, who now boots for the Denver Broncos, kicked the decisive field goal. However, he was soon replaced by Errol Mann and released the following season (1977). Blanda had retired after the 1975 campaign. That means he'll be eligible for the Pro Football Hall of Fame next year.

Q. I feel compelled to take the time to let you know how your comments regarding the increase in black attendance at NBA games really sound naive. The NBA is for intent and purpose a black league. Every team carries one or two white bench warmers who are sometimes allowed to go in the last couple of minutes in a quarter. It's tokenism at its fullest extent. It makes one wonder where all the screaming has gone that was done by our righteous sportswriters when the situation was turned around. Where is the indignation regarding present discrimination against white athletes in recruitment, scholarships and draft choices? No, I am not a member of the Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Jewish Defense League or even the Moral Majority. — Les Syron, Fillmore, Calif.

The Boston Celtics do not use Larry Bird only the last two minutes of a quarter.

## Lamar University routs Texas A&I, 75-50, for 35th home win in row

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Lamar University outscored Texas A&I 21-6 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to rout the Javelinas 75-50 Saturday night and claim their 35th straight home victory.

Guard Mike Olliver scored 13 points to lead six Lamar players in double figures, while Ed Turner led Texas A&I with 22. The victory enabled the Cardinals, 5-1, to tie their home winning record. Texas A&I fell to 2-4.

Lamar led 32-28 at intermission, but the surge at the start of the second half made the contest a 53-34 runaway. A&I outrebounded Lamar 47-40, with Turner pulling down 19 caroms.

## NBA roundup

# Bills, Vikings, Falcons can clinch division titles today

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Three "up from the ashes" teams — the Buffalo Bills, Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons — can clinch division titles with victories in Sunday's next-to-last weekend of National Football League play.

The Bills haven't won a title since 1966, when they were the American Football League's Eastern Division champs. That didn't get them very far. They were blown out 31-7 by Kansas City, which then played in the first NFL-AFL championship (they didn't call it the Super Bowl back then) and lost 35-10 to Green Bay.

The Bills, who hadn't had a winning season since 1975, are 10-4 and own a two-game lead over New England in the American Conference East. They visit the Patriots Sunday. Even if Buffalo loses that game, it still can lock up the crown a week from Sunday by beating San Francisco, regardless of what the Pats do in their season finale in New Orleans.

The Vikings haven't been without a title nearly as long as Buffalo. Last season was the first in seven that they failed to wind up first in the National Conference's Central Division. They can start a new string Sunday with a victory over the visiting Cleveland Browns, who are after a title of their own.

Atlanta is one victory away from its first title ever. The Falcons, 11-3, have a two-game lead over Los Angeles and can wrap up the NFC West title by defeating San Francisco. The Falcons and Rams meet on the final Sunday.

On Saturday, San Diego hosts Seattle. The Chargers can clinch the AFC West division title by this weekend beating the Seahawks if the Oakland Raiders lose on Sunday to Denver. The Chargers and Raiders are tied at 9-5.

Also on Saturday, the New York Giants visit Washington. The only thing at stake in that game is an escape from the NFC East basement. They share it now, each at 4-10.

Sunday's other games are Tampa Bay at Detroit, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Chicago and Miami at Baltimore. Monday night's game is Dallas at Los Angeles.

Minnesota, 8-6, leads Detroit by one game. Even if the two teams wind up tied at 9-7 at the end of the season, the Vikes would get the title based on a better winning percentage within the conference.

If the Browns, 10-4, beat Minnesota, they'll capture the AFC Central title, provided the second-place Houston Oilers, one game behind Cleveland, lose to the Packers in Green Bay.

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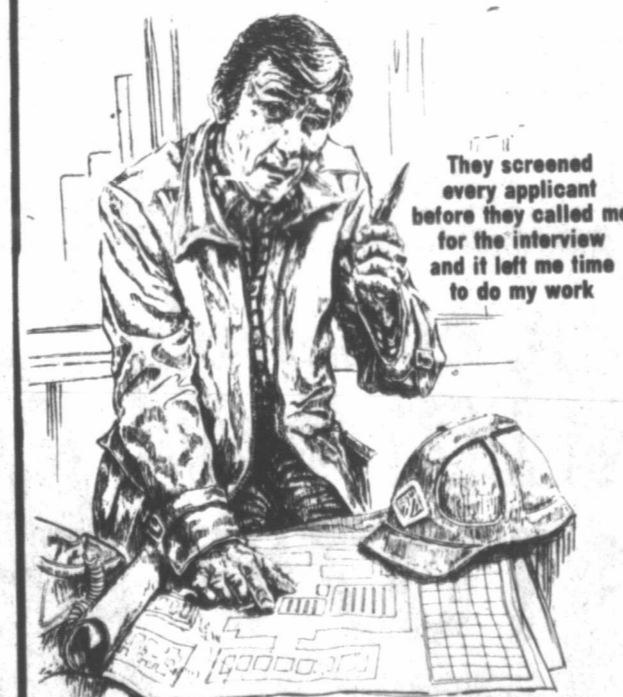
Winless New Orleans, which rolled up a 35-7 halftime lead in San Francisco last Sunday, only to lose 38-35 in overtime, has a chance to become the NFL's first 15-game loser in one season.

## Ind. basketball scores

Listed below are the winners of last week's games in the Independent Basketball Leagues at Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Men's Division: Pampa Office Supply 52, Quality Concrete 46; Curtis Well Service 84, L & R Machine 42; White Deer Insurance 51, Ingersol Rand 32; Pampa Office Supply 64, L & R Machine 50; Celanese Two 33, Utility Tire, 32; Celanese One 44, Miami 39; Celanese Two 65, Pyramid Concrete 58, Celanese One 40, Utility Tire 28.

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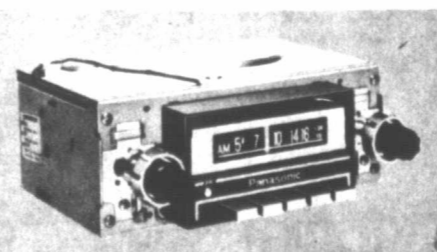
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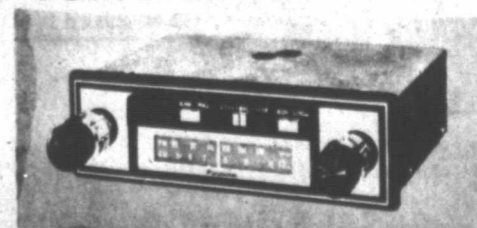
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HUGH GREEN, defensive end for the University of Pittsburgh, was all smiles while holding the Lombardi Award he won as the outstanding college lineman in the nation. Green received the award Friday in Houston.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Southwest Conference approves transfers of Ricks, Walter

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference faculty representatives Saturday approved transfers for two football players and granted an extra year of eligibility for two more at their annual winter business meeting here.

Mark Ricks, who transferred from Rice to Texas, and Layne Walter, from Southern Methodist to Texas Tech, both were granted eligibility for next season.

An extra year of eligibility also was awarded two Baylor football players, Mark Addicks and Tommy McClintock. Both were injured early in the 1980 season.

The conference also approved dates for the following events: SWC baseball tournament, tentatively May 15-18 at Texas; tennis tournament, April 24-26 in Corpus Christi, spring

golf tournament, April 16-19 at Tyler's Briarwood Country Club; fall golf tournament, Sept. 14-15 at Columbia Lakes Convention Center near West Columbia, and outdoor track meet, May 15-16 at SMU. The track meet also will include two non-scoring events — the hammerthrow and decathlon.

The conference voted to add two non-conference baseball dates, to make up for SMU's dropped baseball program.

Mutual Radio and Southwest Airlines awarded their joint SWC player of the year award to Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, leading rusher in the conference. A \$1,000 check will be presented in his name to the Baylor General Scholarship Fund.

# Zisk's trade to Mariners triggers 10-player deal

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' slugging outfielder Richie Zisk gave his approval, triggering a 10-player deal between the Rangers and Seattle Saturday. Meanwhile, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner needs to find out if he's won the Dave Winfield sweepstakes before Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry and Boston outfielder Fred Lynn can swap uniforms.

Those were the big developments one day after major league baseball finished its winter meetings on Friday.

The Texas-Seattle trade sends Zisk and four pitchers — Steve Finch, Ken Clay, Jerry Don Gleaton and Brian Allard — to the Mariners for pitcher Steve Honeycutt, outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Larry Cox and shortstop Mario Mendoza. Also, the Rangers agreed to give Seattle cash and a player to be named later.

Texas' executive vice president, Eddie Robinson, said the commissioner's office still has to approve the deal, "but I don't anticipate any problems."

Zisk's reluctance to waive a no-trade clause in his

contract jeopardized the deal, but he finally did agree to cash payment for his waiver.

The Lynn-Guidry swap would involve two stars in the last year of their contracts. If they remain unsigned, they would become free agents after next season. That makes them more available now.

Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan said the deal depends on Steinbrenner, who was waiting to see if he could land Winfield, the prize free agent. Winfield said in New York on CBS' "NFL Today" show that he had scheduled meetings for the next two days and that 53 teams still in the running were the Yankees, New York Mets, Atlanta and Cleveland.

"The deal may very well happen," Sullivan said. "However, he (Steinbrenner) said he probably won't let me know until Monday or Tuesday."

In another pending deal, Seattle said Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs has agreed to join the Mariners as soon as certain phases of his contract can be cleared with the Braves. The Mariners are expected to send a minor league player to complete the transaction.

In a late swap, the Toronto Blue Jays sent outfielder-infielder Bob Bailor to the New York Mets for pitcher Roy Lee Jackson.

But for deals that did come off during the week-long winter meetings, Whitey Herzog was the master. And he told you so.

He told you well in advance that he was going to shake up the St. Louis Cardinals' roster at baseball's winter meetings and he did a pretty thorough job of that.

Herzog, who doubles as both manager and general manager of the Cardinals, turned his team upside down with three blockbuster trades that included some of baseball's biggest names.

Gone are catcher Ted Simmons and pitcher Pete Vuckovich, traded to Milwaukee in a seven-player deal which delivered pitcher Larry Sorensen and outfielder Sixto Lezcano. Gone are third baseman Ken Reitz and outfielder Leon Durham, dealt to Chicago for relief ace Bruce Sutter.

### Louisville wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Scooter McCray and Jerry Eaves keyed a second-half explosion that carried defending NCAA champion Louisville to a 78-67 victory over previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday.

After Maryland scored the first basket of the second half to a take 41-40 lead, McCray scored two baskets and Eaves followed with two field goals. Louisville went on a 12-0 tear and an 18-4 burst overall to open a 58-45 lead.

Maryland, 5-1, never got closer than the final 11 points the rest of the way as the Cardinals stretched their advantage to 19 points.

Scooter's brother, Rodney McCray, led a well-balanced Louisville scoring attack with 17 points as all five starters hit double figures. Wiley Brown added 14 points, Eaves 13, McCray 12 and Derek Smith 10.

The victory ended early-season frustrations for Louisville, which had lost its first three games in defense of its NCAA crown.

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800x16.5	C	54.22	3.24
875x16.5	D	68.67	3.94
950x16.5	D	74.27	4.48
H78x15	C	54.43	3.46



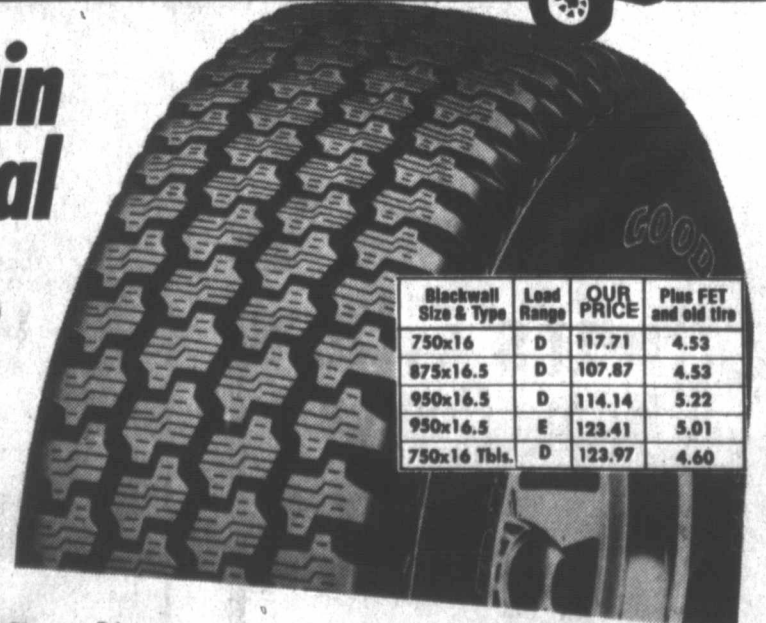
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950x16.5	D	114.14	5.22
950x16.5	E	123.41	5.01
750x16 Tbls.	D	123.97	4.60

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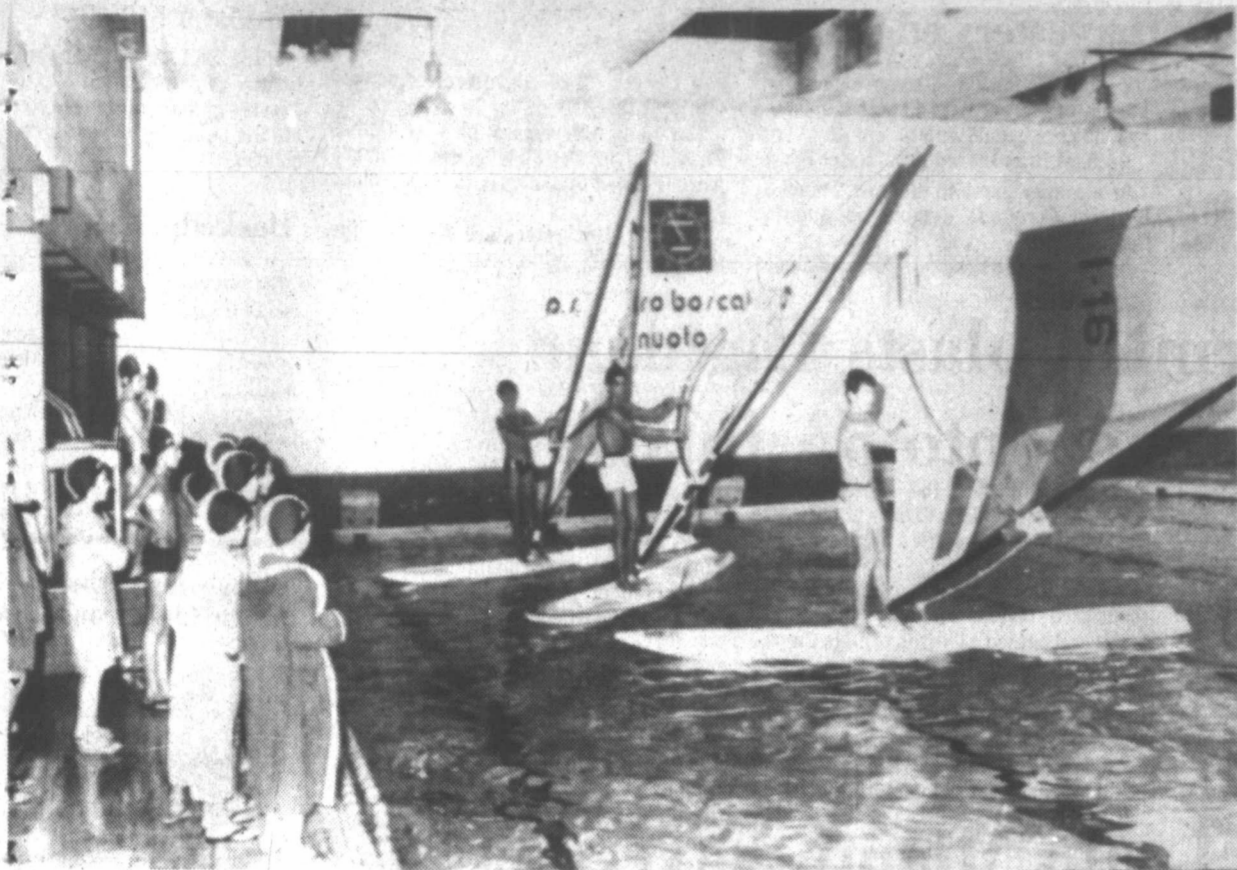
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ideal for cold weather. A beginner's course lasts one month, with two lessons a week. Windsurfing has been included in the Olympic Games specialties, starting in Los Angeles in 1984.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Possible Lynn-Guidry trade talk of baseball world

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Fred Lynn in the pinstripes of the Yankees in New York? Southpaw ace Ron Guidry in Boston in a Red Sox uniform?

It's the hottest item in the wake of baseball's winter meetings, which ended Friday night at Dallas.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan of the Red Sox said the deal is up to Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner.

Apparently everything depends on whether Steinbrenner can outbid the New York Mets, Atlanta Braves and possibly one or two other clubs for free agent outfielder Dave Winfield.

Lynn, the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1975, the Most Valuable Player in 1978 and a perennial All-Star, is entering the option year on his contract, looking forward to free agency and a multiyear pact providing more than \$1 million per year.

And Steinbrenner is disenchanted with Guidry, the AL's 1978 Cy Young Award winner who also may be looking to the lucrative free agent market with the expiration of his contract at the end of the 1981 season.

"The deal may very well happen," Sullivan said. "However, he (Steinbrenner) said he probably won't let me know until Monday or Tuesday."

At Dallas, Steinbrenner offered Guidry and outfielder Rupert Jones for Lynn, a centerfielder, but hedged, pending on his attempts to sign Winfield, who played out his contract with the San Diego Padres this year. He also said that he had serious doubts about helping the Red Sox.

Yankees' Manger Gene Michael asked Sullivan if the Red Sox would be interested in slugger Reggie Jackson in a deal for

Lynn. Sullivan said no, saying he didn't want to "muddle" a possible deal for Guidry.

The Red Sox, unable to meet Lynn's salary demands, desperately are trying to peddle him rather than have him as a lame-duck player in 1981. Neither Lynn nor Guidry can refuse a trade, because they have not been in the major leagues for at least 10 years.

Sullivan thought he had a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers this week. However, Lynn's agent, Jerry Kapstein, refused the Dodgers' multiyear offer. In turn, the Dodgers' canceled the trade agreement, refusing Kapstein's demand for a one-year contract which still would have permitted

Lynn to become a free agent next fall. The Dodgers wanted a multiyear contract, worth close to \$1 million a year, with Lynn,

## Fouts breaks two records as San Diego defeats Seattle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts broke two all-time National Football League passing records as the Chargers dealt the Seattle Seahawks their eighth straight loss, 21-14, Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Fouts, completing 28 of 42 for 339 yards, bettered his 1979 single-season passing yardage total and became the first NFL quarterback to record seven 300-yard games in one season. That gave Fouts 4,407 yards for the season, shattering the mark of 4,082 he set last season in breaking Joe Namath's record.

The victory, San Diego's 10th against five losses, means the Chargers can claim a second consecutive American Football Conference West title outright if they beat defending Super Bowl champion

Pittsburgh on Monday, Dec. 22. If San Diego and Oakland, 9-5, win their remaining games, the Chargers most likely would win the division crown on the basis of most points against division foes.

Fouts' explosive passing helped the Chargers set another all-time mark, with three 1,000-yard receivers in the same season. Prior to the game, Kellen Winslow and John Jefferson had reached that plateau, and wide receiver Charlie Joiner joined with a first-period reception.

After a scoreless opening quarter, San Diego struck for all of its points in the second period on runs of 1 and 10 yards by Chuck Muncie and Fouts' 19-yard touchdown pass to Jefferson. Seattle scored in the third quarter and after time expired in the game after a pass

interference penalty.

San Diego marched inside Seattle's 10-yard line twice in the first quarter, but Seahawks' cornerback Kerry Justin intercepted Fouts in the end zone and linebacker Michael Jackson recovered a Muncie fumble at the 7.

Seattle's only first-half threat came early in the game when the Seahawks drove to the San Diego 19, but a penalty against quarterback Jim Zorn for intentionally grounding the ball cost 10 yards and Efran Herrera's 47-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

San Diego went ahead 7-0 at the outset of the second quarter on a 71-yard, 10-play drive that ended with Muncie's 1-yard plunge.

## Sanchez wins decision over La Porte

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez, the bout was settled in the sixth round of the 15-round World Boxing Council title fight, but challenger Juan La Porte believes he began to lose control in the seventh.

"He cut my eye in the seventh. I've never been cut before and I was worried about my eye," said La Porte. "My mind wasn't in there after I got cut. He started working on the cut and I couldn't see his jab every time he would throw it."

Sanchez, of Mexico City, said his decisive win in the sixth round was the turning point in capturing the unanimous verdict.

"That's when I started to take command. From then on my

left jab was especially effective," the champion said.

Sanchez indicated his next fight would probably be in late March or April. Saturday's "fight was difficult because of the good condition La Porte was

in. I think I was in a little bit better condition though," he added.

Sanchez relied on a thundering counter-punch to wear down La Porte, who was ranked No. 7 by the WBC before

the fight.

It was the fourth time Sanchez, 21, has successfully defended the crown in the 126-pound class that he won Feb. 2, stopping Danny Lopez in the third round.

### NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
28	6	.875	—
21	8	.724	5 1/2
18	11	.621	8 1/2
13	18	.419	14 1/2
11	20	.355	16 1/2
Central Division		Western Conference	
23	5	.742	—
19	12	.613	4
12	18	.400	10 1/2
12	18	.400	10 1/2
10	23	.303	14
9	21	.300	15 1/2
Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
20	11	.645	—
14	16	.467	5 1/2
13	16	.448	6
13	19	.406	7 1/2
11	18	.379	8
4	27	.129	16
Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Boston 118, New Jersey 104.	Philadelphia 95, Washington 79.	Detroit 101, Cleveland 95.	Dallas 112, San Diego 109.
Chicago 118, Utah 98.	Portland 106, Houston 100.	Los Angeles 115, Seattle 107.	San Antonio 119, Phoenix 104.
San Diego 119, Phoenix 104.	Philadelphia 95, Washington 79.	Detroit 101, Cleveland 95.	Dallas 112, San Diego 109.
Chicago 118, Utah 98.	Portland 106, Houston 100.	Los Angeles 115, Seattle 107.	San Antonio 119, Phoenix 104.

## Sports in a nutshell

LONDON (AP) — Mohammed Kadir of Ethiopia scored a runaway victory Saturday in the Provincial Insurance cross country international race at the Crystal Palace.

Kadir, bronze medalist in the 10,000 meters at the Moscow Olympics, ran the 5.5 miles course in 26 minutes 38 seconds.

Another Ethiopian, Dereji Nedi, who set the pace with Kadir throughout the race, finished second, three seconds behind.

Ingrid Christensen, Norway's 1976 Olympic skier, won the women's race over

4,500 meters in 15:46.0. Paula Fudge of Britain finished second, eight seconds behind.

LONDON (AP) — Aston Villa scored three goals in 19 minutes Saturday to rout Birmingham 3-0 and regained the lead in the English Soccer League championship race.

David Geddis scored twice and Gary Shaw got the other, his 15th of the season.

Liverpool, defending champion, rallied to tie Ipswich 1-1.

Aston Villa regained first place with 31

points from 22 games. Liverpool is one point behind, also after 22 games. Ipswich is third with 28 points but has played only 19 matches.

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebackers Bill Bergey and Frank LeMaster of Philadelphia, Steve Nelson of New England, Jeff Simon of Minnesota will be among the National Football League players participating in the 15th annual American Airlines Golf Classic. Feb. 5-7 at the Makaha Resort course near Honolulu, Hawaii.

### Wheeler boys and girls down Booker

- WHEELER—John Harris and Russell Gaines combined for 30 markers to lead Wheeler past Booker, 69-42, Friday night. Harris had 17 points and Gaines added 13.
- Mike Murphy led Booker with 14 points.
- Wheeler also won the girls' game, 65-54, behind the 24-point performance of Missy Wiggins. Mona Jennings helped out with 17 points.
- Pennington topped Booker with 17 points.
- Wheeler enters the Shamrock Tournament Thursday.

## Sports

with L.D. Strate,



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GIBBY GILBERT tees off on the 18th hole Friday in the \$400,000 Mixed Teams Golf Tournament at Bardmoor Country Club. Gilbert and partner Sandra Spuzich shot a 12-under-par after the second round to grab the lead in the 48-team field. The 72-hole event wraps up today.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Zoeller-Ritzman lead mixed team golf tourney

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller and Alice Ritzman sank seven birdies en route to a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and grabbed a slim one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 J.C. Penney Mixed Teams golf tournament.

The hot-shooting duo, playing for the first time together, were hurt by poor putting in the first two rounds. But things began to fall into place Saturday as they breezed past Gibby Gilbert and Sandra Spuzich, the second-round leaders, to go 16 under par with a 54-hole total of 200.

Gilbert and Ms. Spuzich, who held a three-shot lead after Friday's round, recorded a 3-under-par 69 to bring their three-round total to 201.

The final round of the fifth annual tournament, which attracted 48 teams this year, is scheduled for Sunday over the par-72, 7,015-yard Bardmoor Country Club North course. The winners split

\$72,000, second finishers share \$43,200 and \$27,200 goes to the third-place team.

The teams of Curtus Strange and Nancy Lopez-Melton, and Peter Jacobson and Jan Stephenson were both two strokes off the pace at 202. Strange-Lopez-Melton recorded a 67 Saturday while Jacobson-Stephenson shot a 68.

The brother-sister team of Ray and Marlene Floyd fired a 67 to stand at 204.

Zoeller-Ritzman were three strokes back at 135 heading into Saturday's round and immediately began to make up ground on Gilbert and Ms. Spuzich.

Gilbert and Ms. Spuzich were locked in a four-way tie for the lead after the first round and broke away to three-shot lead Friday. Gilbert said poor putting cost them the lead.

## Port Arthur crushes San Antonio Holmes, 34-7

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fullback Don Holloway and Bruce Miller combined for 237 yards rushing and three touchdowns as Port Arthur Jefferson rolled past San Antonio Holmes 34-7 in the class 5A schoolboy football semi-finals Saturday.

Jefferson will play Odessa Permian next Saturday in a bid for its first state football title since 1944. Permian defeated Highland Park 21-3 Saturday afternoon.

Holloway bolted for 131 yards and two scores, and Miller sprinted for 106 yards and a touchdown as Holmes concentrated its defense on the highly touted passing combination of quarterback Todd Dodge and all-state receiver Brent Duhon.

Dodge, 165-pound senior, completed 18 of 27 passes for 198 yards as Jefferson piled up 523 yards total offense. Dodge threw a seven-yard scoring dart to Duhon, who had double coverage and was held to three catches for only 23 yards.

Dodge, who was intercepted twice, set a 5A season record for passing yardage with 2,935 yards and also set a career record for completions with 372.

Larry Foster of Houston Washington held the old passing yardage record of 2,787, set in 1958. Marty Green of Justin-Northwest previously held the completion record of 365, which he set in 1973-75.

The Jefferson defense kept the pressure on with five pass interceptions, but Holmes got its only touchdown in the fourth quarter when quarterback Rene Maldonado threw 43 yards to Calvin Chastang.

An official's inadvertent whistle in the second quarter, with Jefferson leading only 13-0, seemed to take the heart out of Holmes. Maldonado faked a hand-off and sprinted 56 yards to the Port Arthur 1-yard line but the ball was brought back and run over because of the whistle.

Jefferson, also a state finalist in 1957 when it lost to Highland Park, raised its season record to 14-0. Holmes, in the playoffs for the first time, finished its season with a 13-1 record.

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO—El Paso Bowie edged past Pampa's Lady Harvesters, 45-40, in the loser's bracket of the Clovis Cage Classic Friday.

The score was tied at 12-11 at the end of the first quarter with El Paso going on top, 25-21, at halftime. The winners led by three, 33-30, going into the final quarter.

## Lady Harvesters edged by Bowie

Debbie Young, a 6-1 sophomore, led Pampa in scoring with 13 points, followed by Linda Honeycutt with 10.

Barbara Bray scored 14 points for Bowie.

In one other game in the loser's bracket, El Paso Coronado demolished Amarillo Caprock, 43-28.

In the winner's bracket, Portales slipped

past Canyon, 31-29, and Hereford downed Clovis, 63-51.

The Lady Harvesters play at Dumas Tuesday night. The girls' game tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity boys' contest at 6 p.m.

The Lady Harvesters are now 2-8 on the season.

## Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the high school athletic building.

## Basketball scores

**EAST**  
Villanova 74, Boston Coll. 71  
**SOUTH**  
Radford 78, George Mason 67

**EAST**  
American 78, Lafayette 75  
Drexel 59, Westchester 51, 58  
Rhode Island 66, Baltimore 61

**SOUTH**  
Centenary 84, Nicholls St. 80  
Louisville 78, Maryland 67

**MIDWEST**  
Ball St. 76, Indiana St. 64  
Bradley 48, Illinois Wesleyan 42  
Miami, Ohio 74, Xavier, Ohio 73

## Odessa Permian blasts Highland Park to advance into 5A finals

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Senior quarterback Jerry Hix, a 140-pound mighty mite, dashed 12 yards for a touchdown, passed 20 yards for another and set up another with his scrambling runs Saturday to propel the Odessa Permian Panthers into the state Class 5A finals with a 21-3 schoolboy playoff victory over the Highland Park Scots.

The Panthers will play the winner of the Port Arthur Jefferson-San Antonio Holmes game next weekend in the Class 5A finals. Hix bedeviled the previously unbeaten

Scots, who finished the season 13-1, at every turn after Mike Crow's 22-yard field goal gave Highland Park a 3-0 first quarter lead.

The Panthers went 60 yards for their first touchdown behind Hix, who scooted 20 yards and passed 13 yards to Dale Carr as the Panthers drove to the Scot 12. On second down, Hix rolled out for the touchdown and the Panthers took a 7-3 lead at halftime.

Odessa Permian put on a brilliant goaline stand just before intermission as

the Scots drove 98 yards to the Panther one-yard line. On fourth down, end Brett Barham stopped John Bonnett cold and the Panthers took over to run out the clock.

The Panthers, who will take a 12-0-2 ledger into the title game, went 62 yards in 15 plays to open the second half on a drive that consumed 7:18 off the clock.

Again, Hix was the key. He bolted 13 yards on one play then, on third and four from the 11 yard line rolled out for 8 yards. Tailback Kent Sager ran four yards for the touchdown.

## Groom, McLean, Miami players named to District 3-1A team

Players from Groom, McLean and Miami were named recently to the 3-1A All-District Football Team for 1980.

### First Team Offense

Center-Rene Haines, Follett, 185, senior; Guards-Mikel Fossand, Booker, 162, senior; Brock Laubhan, Follett, 162, senior; Tackles-Ruben Qualls, Booker, 225, senior; Tom Bridges, Groom, 190, senior; Receivers-Scott Hughes, Follett, 156, senior; Galen Kunka, Follett, 144, sophomore; Dave Wood, Claude, 167, junior; Kevin Mounsey, Booker, 147, senior; Quarterback-Mike Freeman, Follett, 150, senior; Backs-Dwain Weller, Groom, 165, senior; Gary Mills, Booker, 150, sophomore; Terry Todd, McLean, 150, senior; Brad Thiessen, Follett, 166, senior; Lee Brown, Claude, 140, senior; Punter-Brett Maxfield, Booker, 145, junior; Kicker-Jay Craighead, Booker, 206, senior.

### First Team Defense

Linemen-Ruben Qualls, Booker, 224, senior; Theron Stubbs, McLean, 178,

junior; Brock Laubhan, Follett, 156, senior; Bill Hembright, McLean, 170, senior; Ends-Jeff Monk, Booker, 150, senior; Bill Skipper, McLean, 148, junior; Linebackers-Kevin Mounsey, Booker, 142, senior; Dwain Weller, Groom, 165, senior; Brad Thiessen, Follett, 166, senior; Dudley Reynolds, McLean, 160, junior; Backs-Mike Freeman, Follett, 150, senior; Mark Bechtold, Booker, 145, senior; Pat Koetting, Groom, 150, senior; Dirk Wright, Follett, 144, senior.

### Second Team Offense

Center-Mike Murphy, Booker, 183, senior; Gary Don Babcock, Groom, 150, senior; Guards-Theron Stubbs, McLean, 182, junior; Tim Smith, McLean, 145, senior; Tackles-Greg Whelchel, Claude, 190, senior; Bill Hembright, McLean, 170, senior; Bill Kincannon, McLean, 159, senior; Matt Blau, Follett, 156, senior; Wide receivers-Roy Wilmouth, Booker, 135, senior; Tim Killham, McLean, 141, senior; Johnny Epp, Booker, 145, junior; Quarterback-Brett Maxfield, Booker, 145,

junior; Backs-James Matheny, McLean, 160, senior; Dirk Wright, Follett, 145, senior; Keith Gray, Miami, 155, junior; Punter-B.J. McKnight, Groom, 145, junior; Kicker-Galen Kunka, Follett, 144, sophomore.

### Second Team Defense

Linemen-Matt Blau, Follett, 154, senior; Stan Boone, Booker, 170, junior; Shane Elliott, Claude, 165, junior; Ends-Tim Killham, McLean, 141, senior; Rod Reidelsperger, Follett, 150, senior; Linebackers-Dugg Thiessen, Follett, 160, junior; David Haws, Miami, 160, senior; Backs-Gary Mills, Booker, 160, sophomore; Terry Todd, McLean, 150, senior; Lee Brown, Claude, 140, senior; Mark Higginbotam, Miami, 140, junior; Honorable mention-Mike Murphy, Booker, 183, senior; Tom Bridges, Groom, 190, senior; Gary Don Babcock, Groom, 150, senior; James Matheny, McLean, 160, senior; Bill Kincannon, McLean, 159, senior; Galen Kunka, Follett, 144, sophomore.

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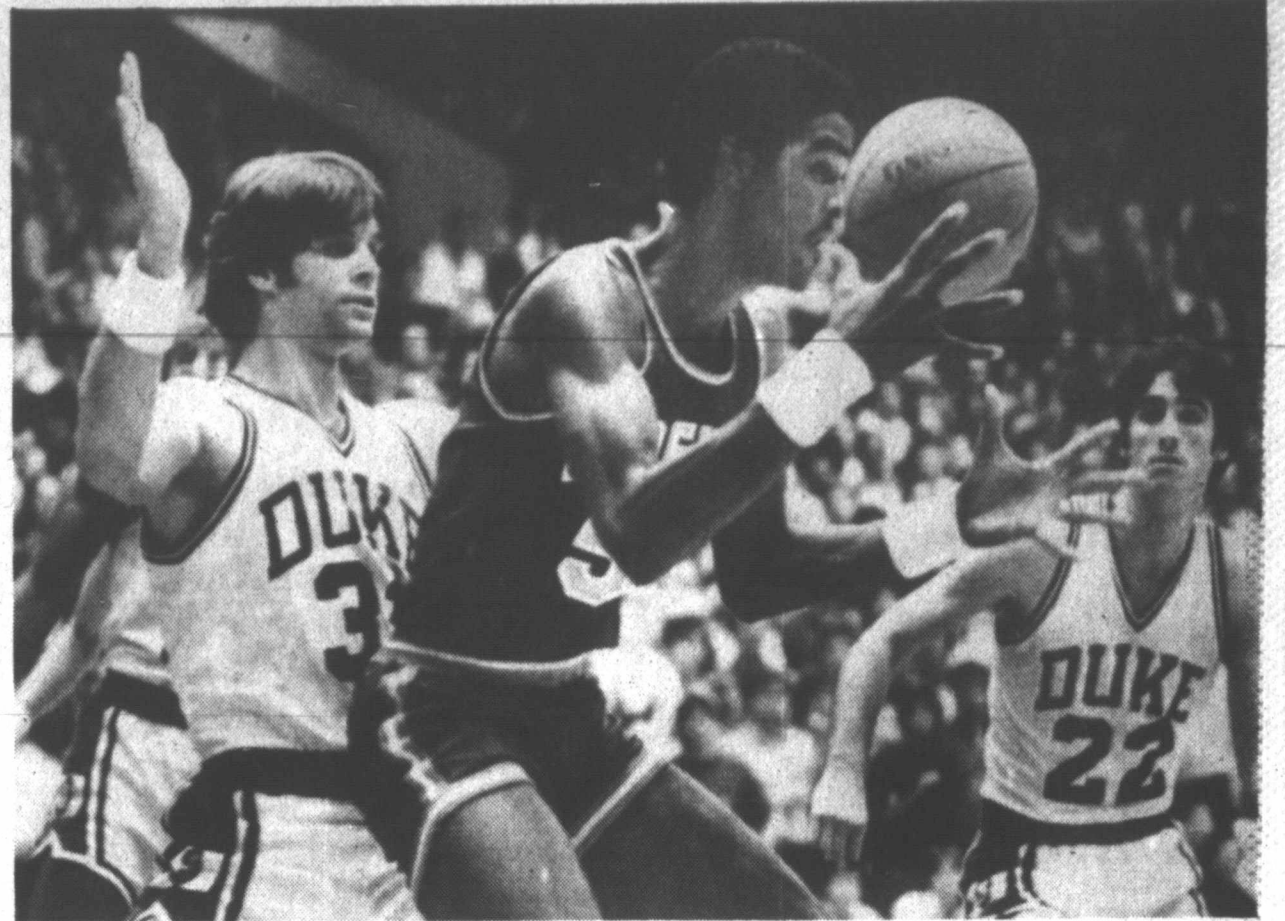
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FABIENNE SERRAT of France is in action in the World Cup special slalom here Saturday morning. She placed first. (AP Laserphoto)



VIRGINIA'S RALPH Sampson tries to handle a pass as he gets pressure from Duke defenders Mike Tissaw, left, and Tom Emma, 22, during first-half action in Friday's Atlantic Coast Conference game being played at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

# Huntsville blanks Paris to win state 4A title

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer  
WACO, Texas (AP) — Tailback Nick Fontana dashed for two touchdowns and Mark Shupak booted a pair of 35-yard field goals to lead Huntsville to a 19-0 win over Paris in the state 4A schoolboy football championship game Saturday at Baylor Stadium.

Huntsville, which closed the season at 12-1-1, captured its first state crown since 1953. Paris, 11-2, was vying for its first championship ever.

Huntsville took a 10-0 lead on Fontana's one-yard touchdown run with 8:24 left in the third quarter. Fontana's run came at the end of a nine-play 61-yard drive that opened the second half.

Shupak, a 150-pound sophomore, nailed his first field goal with five seconds left in the opening half and added his second three-pointer at the 11 minute mark of the fourth quarter.

Fontana, a 165-pound senior, iced the game for Huntsville with a 25-yard scoring run with 4:38 left in the game.

Shupak's first field goal was set up after Paris went for a first down on fourth and 18 from the Huntsville 38. Wildcat quarterback Brad Perry was sacked for a 15-yard loss and Huntsville signal caller David Reynolds immediately hit Fontana on back-to-back passes of 20 and 10 yards.

A first-quarter Paris drive died on downs on the Huntsville 35, and another Wildcat rally perished in the second period when Benny Bryant picked off an option pass by fullback Ricky Dirks at the Hornet 3.

## Will Dan Devine find a new coaching job?

By Murray Olderman

### The tipoff:

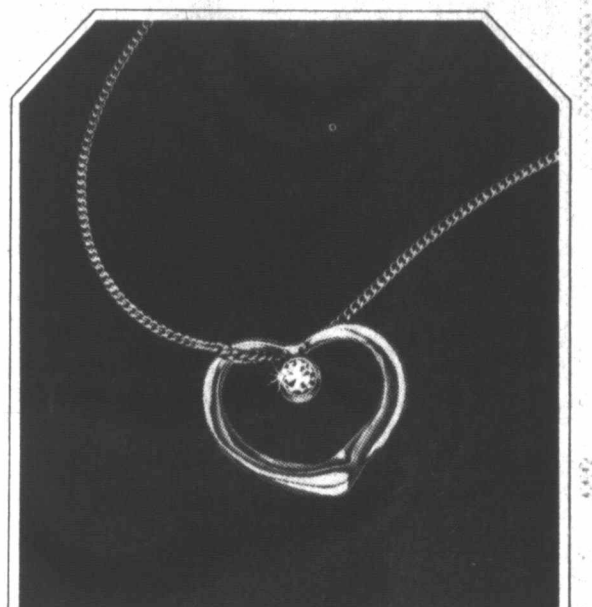
Although he's walking away from Notre Dame ostensibly because the pressures of coaching interfered too much with his personal life, look for Dan Devine to take another football job at a school with the kind of program that would allow him to spend more time at home — and yet still be involved in the big time. The University of California at Berkeley would be perfect.

Q. Can you tell me the difference between a muff and a fumble? If a guy receiving a punt near his goal line lets the ball go through his hands and it's recovered by the other team in the end zone, is that a touchdown? — T.Y. Lorain, Ohio.

A muff, which occurs when the receiving team lets the ball slip through, cannot be advanced if the kicking team recovers. A fumble can be picked up and advanced by either team. In the situation you outline, the touchdown would be disallowed. Instead, the team that recovers the ball would get possession at the 2-yard line, where the muff occurred. This comes straight from the NFL head of officials, Art McNally.

Q. After listening to Howard Cosell last night, I am sure many viewers join me in wanting to ask you: Will he do to Monday Night Football what he did to Monday Night Baseball? I personally don't believe the so-called "silent experiment" will be a success. But there must be a happy medium in between. — M.H. Nettles, Fortuna, Calif.

I'm not aware that Haughty Howard ever did anything to Monday Night Baseball. I'm aware, without scientific proof, that there's a backlash to Haughty's verbosity, but I don't feel it has affected the popularity of the Monday night presentations. On an opposite tangent, I applaud Don Ohlmeyer's experiment in keeping the announcers muffled on an NBC pro game. The happy medium, I expect, is a restrained announcer like Vin Scully.



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**HELPING SINATRA CELEBRATE.** Frank Sinatra, second from left, is joined in a laugh by Johnny Carson and his wife Joanna, and singer Dinah Shore, right, during Sinatra's 65th birthday party Friday at

Rancho Mirage, Calif. Over 200 celebrities and friends helped mark the occasion at a western-style party at Sinatra's 15-acre "ranch" in this desert community near Palm Springs.

(AP Laser photo)

## Frank Sinatra celebrates 65th birthday with western cookout

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)** — Film stars, singers, movers and shakers, the great and near-great — about 200 in all — showed up at Frank Sinatra's 15-acre ranch for a Western-style birthday cookout. It was Sinatra's 65th birthday and the luminaries celebrated the event Friday night with barbecued ribs, chicken, chili, corn on the cob and the traditional cake.

Former Vice President Spiro

Agnew and Attorney General-designate William French Smith were among guests who rode school buses from a nearby restaurant to the ranch, where Sinatra's wife, Barbara, keeps horses.

The guest of honor arrived at 8:30 p.m. to a spontaneous rendition of "Happy Birthday." Country-western singer Mel Tillis provided entertainment. And so did Milton Berle, serenading the Sinatras with song snippets and parodies, some a bit risque.

Among other guests were Burt Lancaster, Gregory Peck, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire and his wife, jockey Robyn Smith, Don Rickles, Johnny Carson, Wayne Newton, Dinah Shore, Don Drysdale, Leo Durocher and Walter Annenberg.

Sinatra's daughters and son, Nancy, Tina and Frank Jr., assisted Mrs. Sinatra in presenting the cake.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) —

Comedian Richard Pryor appeared on Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show" and talked about his latest movie, his life as a bachelor and his recovery from severe burns.

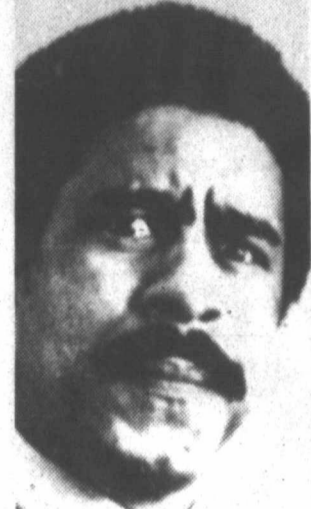
Friday night was the second time the 39-year-old entertainer has appeared on NBC-TV's late-night talk show since he left Sherman Oaks Community Hospital in July.

Pryor suffered third-degree burns on the upper half of his body in a fire and explosion at his home June 9. The heat was

so intense that his polyester shirt melted on his body.

He underwent three skin grafts, but there are few noticeable signs of scars. He said he is still doing exercises as part of his therapy, but added that "no matter how much you exercise, it (the burned skin) gets tight again."

Pryor plugged his latest movie, "Stir Crazy," and talked about how he has been living alone in Hawaii and working on a book.



RICHARD PRYOR

## Prince Charles 'bride hunting'?

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — The upper house of India's Parliament rocked with laughter when a member of the opposition asked the government whether a recent visit to India by Britain's Prince Charles was a "bride-hunting expedition."

The prince's marriage prospects have been a subject of much speculation recently. On the eve of Prince Charles' visit last month, an Indian newspaper suggested that arranging a match between an Indian princess and the royal visitor would be one way of improving Indo-British relations.

External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao did not answer the opposition question directly. The Prince, Rao noted Friday, came to India on a two-week "goodwill visit."

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — The younger sister of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands has hired a lawyer and intends to divorce her husband, according to an Amsterdam newspaper.

Princess Irene, 41, is expected to announce shortly that she and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma are splitting up, de Telegraaf reported Friday. They have two sons and two daughters.

Their marriage in 1964 caused a political storm in the Netherlands, because the prince is Roman

Catholic and is the Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne. The Dutch government refused to accept the marriage. Princess Irene's family boycotted the ceremony and the princess had to renounce her right of succession to the Dutch throne.

Princess Irene and her children recently have been living with her parents, former Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard. Prince Carlos Hugo, 50, frequently has visited from his home in Spain.

A government spokesman declined comment on the report, saying the government no longer has any responsibility concerning Princess Irene.

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Evangelist Billy Graham will visit Warsaw's only Baptist church in January to receive an honorary doctorate from Poland's Christian Theology Academy.

Graham, who visited Poland on an evangelical trip in 1978, will be granted the degree on January 6, officials of the school said Friday.

The Warsaw college offers theological education in Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox academic divisions.

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# Pampa homes enhance Christmas spirit

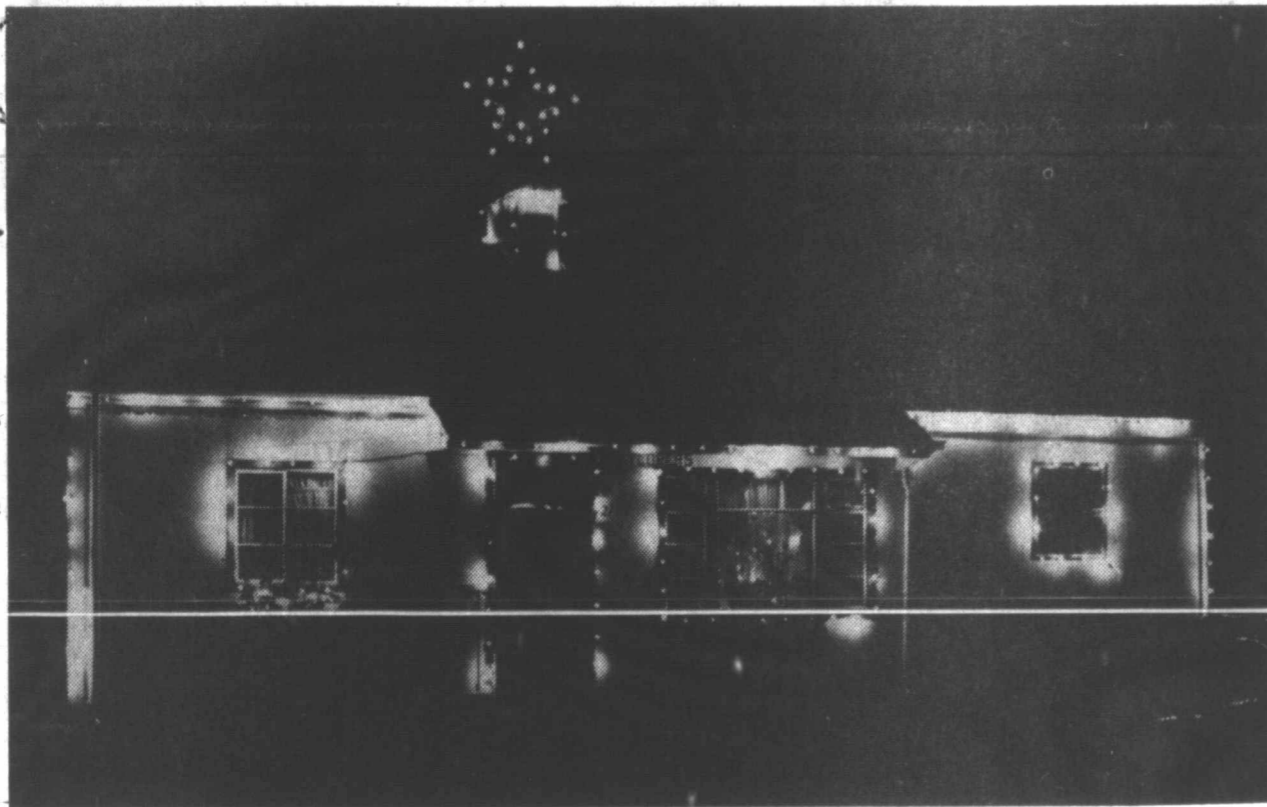


*A snowflake swirls in a window on Cherokee.*



*The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kip Jones, 2301 Cherokee.*

Photos by  
Deborah Hendrick



*A star graces the Tommy Florer residence at 721 Deane.*



*A Lea Street Santa smiles at passers-by.*



*Nativity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Dalton, 1601 Mary Ellen.*



*The Daniel McGrath family, 2500 Duncan, designed this.*





MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOOD

## Snow, Wood marry

Wendy Laurel Snow and Robert Allen Wood were wed in a recent evening ceremony in the Los Angeles Temple of The Church of Jesus of Christ of Latter-Day Saints of Los Angeles, Calif. Bishop Merrill Bickmore officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snow of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 2220 N. Sumner.

The bride's gown of sheer white organza was detailed with white lace that highlighted the beaded bodice and sleeves. The circular skirt featured a chapel length train etched with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Attending the bride were Marjorie McLaughlin and April McLaughlin, both of Torrance, Calif., Jean VanOrden of Alpine, Utah, Karen Jenkins of Amarillo and Ruth Bryan of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Dan Christenson of Kermit and Willard Snow of Rancho Palos Verdes.

The couple was honored with a reception in the Palos Verdes Stake Center in Rancho Palos Verdes. The bride's family presented a special program in honor of the couple. The bride's father reminisced in song about the "Men in My Little Girl's Life." He was joined by his daughters, granddaughters and grandsons. Vocal selections were presented by Amy and Erin McLaughlin, Jean VanOrden, John McLaughlin and Marjorie McLaughlin.

The bride's mother presented "What Is a Husband" and "What Is a Wife." Willard Snow, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Deanne Ottesen provided piano accompaniment.

The couple will make their home in Provo, Utah.

The bride attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University.

Wood attended Texas Tech University and is now a senior electrical engineer major at Brigham Young University. He is employed by KBYU television station.



MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE III

## Turner, Lawrence recite wedding vows

Amy Ruth Turner became the bride of James Robert Lawrence III in an evening ceremony in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa. John Gay officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner, 1109 Starkweather. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Lawrence of Skellytown.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza that featured a lace yoke and sleeves and a stand-up collar. The skirt extended into a chapel length train. The fingertip veil of lace and net was held in place by a Juliet cap.

Attending the bride were Donna Turner of Pampa, sister of the bride, and Cecelia DeWitt of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Marc Okeete and Jim Wayne McCann, both of White Deer.

Jennifer Heidleburg of Odessa was flower girl. Rene Garrison of Pampa registered guests. Ushers were Raymond Hood of Pampa and Jay Urbanczyk of White Deer.

Music was provided by Bill Cox, Steve Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgoon and Eddie Burton, all of Pampa, vocalists.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Assisting at the reception were Toni Laubhan, Susan Mitchell, Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Darrell Hogsett, all of Pampa, and Judith Ann Lawrence of Skellytown, sister of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products.

Lawrence is a 1974 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Lawrence Construction.

## Mr. and Mrs. Black to be honored



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Black will be honored Dec. 20 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 2-4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa.

Hosting will be the couple's children, Charlie Holman of Pico Rivera, Calif. and Johnie Bonner of Dublin, Calif.

Black and the former Clea Mae Rue were married Dec. 20, 1930 in Duncan, Okla. They came to Pampa in 1939. Black is retired from Phillips Oil Co. Mrs. Black is a homemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Black enjoy bowling; Black also enjoys hunting and fishing. They are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.

## Orange grapefruit dessert is refreshing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

grapefruit mixture to shells; top with sherbert and serve at once.

### SUPPER FARE

Steak Sandwiches  
French Fries Salad Bowl  
Orange Grapefruit Beverage

### ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT

Easy to prepare and refreshing.

Grapefruit  
Orange-flavor liqueur to taste  
Orange sherbet

Cut grapefruit in half horizontally. Cut away sections from dividing membranes and remove to a strainer to drain; mix sections with liqueur — we use 1 tablespoon for the sections from each half grapefruit; cover and chill. With a kitchen scissors cut away and discard membranes from grapefruit shells; notch edges; cover and chill. At serving time, return

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## All eyes turn to the girl in deep cherry velveteen

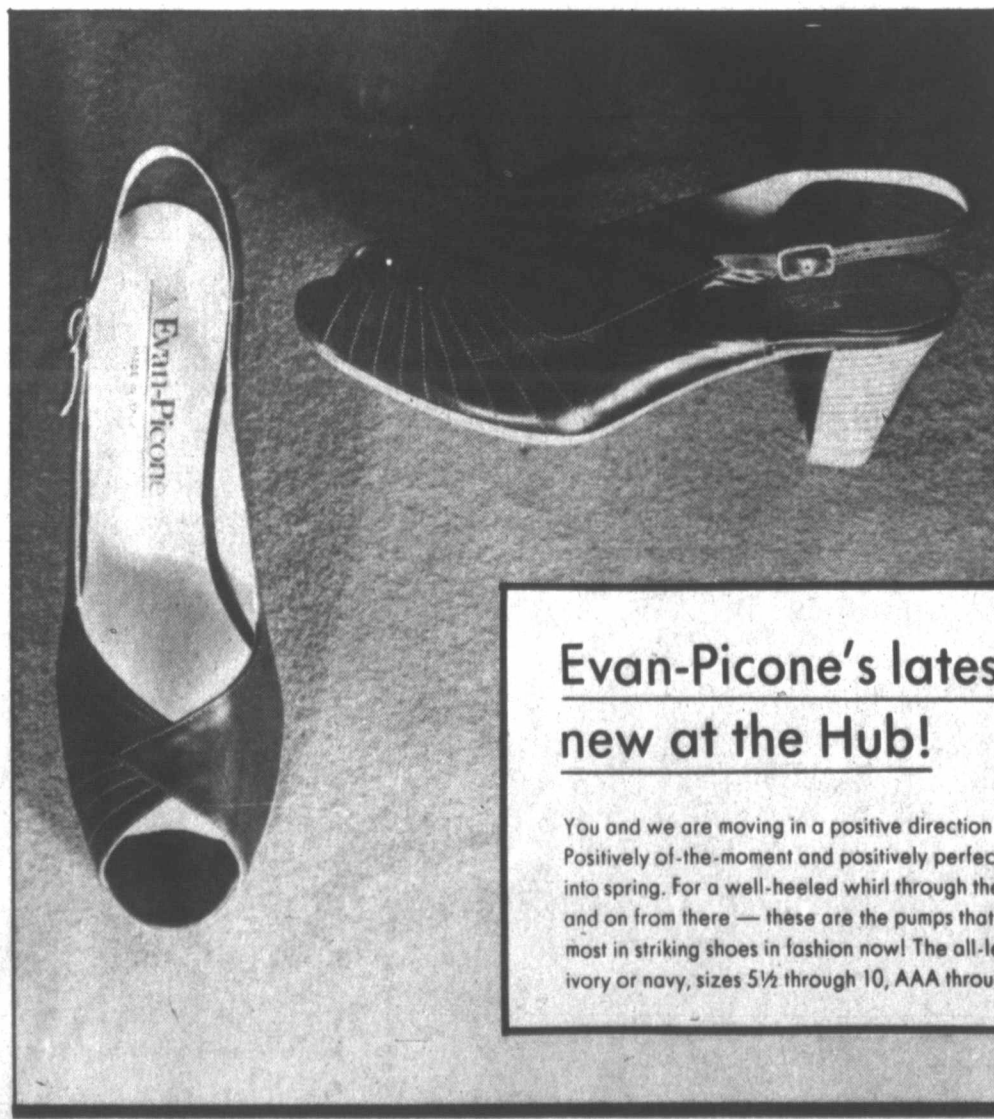
Rich, fervent color sets this collection of separates from MJ apart from others. Everything about them says holiday ... from the tuxedo styling of the bow-tie blouse, to the frog closing on the bolero and the skirt belt snap. The style, the royal color whispers just a hint of Castille or maybe Hapsburg.

All in sizes 3 to 13 ... pictured, the fully lined 100% cotton blazer, 75.00. The skirt, 49.00. The tuxedo blouse with cherry bow tie, 31.00. The bolero, 30.00.

Not shown, the trouser pant, 48.00. The ruffle collar and front blouse in white with silver laurex, 29.00.

Make your entry in parfait from MJ and the Hub. Better Junior Sportswear all three Hubs.

## The "Parfait Collection" by MJ



## Evan-Picone's latest .... new at the Hub!

You and we are moving in a positive direction with Evan-Picone. Positively of-the-moment and positively perfect! From now straight into spring. For a well-heeled whirl through the park, out to dinner and on from there — these are the pumps that typify the best looking, most in striking shoes in fashion now! The all-leather style shown in ivory or navy, sizes 5½ through 10, AAA through B, 71.00.

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# Music students present recital

Piano and guitar students of Bill Haley presented programs at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 7 in Haley's home. The selections performed included an excerpt from "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, "Traumeri" and "Important Event" by Schumann, an original composition and "Arabesque No. 1" by Debussy. Those playing at 2 p.m. were Julianna Enloe, Sameer Mohann, Valerie Anderson, Minda Orina, Tommy Joe Bowers,

Angela Qualls, Vance Vanderburg, Laura Orina, Amber Killebrew, Dianne Sturgill, Denise Chapman, Lana Hiltbrunner, Cathy Driscoll and Dinna Orina. Playing at 5 p.m. were Salina Stevens, Jan Nash, Tobey Jo Haralson, Jeff Carruth, Teresa Duke, Petie Davis, Betsy Hill, Connie Harris, Sena Brainard, Jerry Bond, Kelley Copeland, Matt Turner and Brandi Huff.

## Club News

### CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole for a Christmas party. Mrs. Chester Williams, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. W.R. Harden was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George Neef and Mrs. W.F. Taylor. Reports were given and a collection was taken to defray expenses. Mrs. Harden presented a Christmas program she had written. Accompanied by Mrs. Cole on the organ, members sang Christmas carols. Following a gift exchange, members were served refreshments. Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. E.L. Biggerstaff, attended. The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at home of Mrs. Harden.

### VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

Varietas Study Club had its annual

Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. J.E. Gunn.

Mrs. L.B. Penick presented "The True Meaning of Christmas." Mrs. J.E. Kirchman gave a Christmas prayer.

A program was presented by Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, who read the Christmas story from the Bible. Following the program, each member presented and discussed her favorite Christmas card. Several cards from foreign countries were shown.

The group sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Gunn on the organ, and exchanged hand-made gifts.

### ALTRUSA CLUB

The executive board of Altrusa Club of Pampa had an open house Dec. 7 for members in the home of Mrs. Joyce Simon, president. Forty-eight members attended. The regular business meeting took place Dec. 8. Misty Neef, Altrusa Girl for December, was presented with a charm.

A Thanksgiving basket was given to a needy family. A Christmas basket will also be given to a needy family.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Killebrew for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Richard Stowers opened the party by asking each member how she would spend Christmas. Ornaments made by club members were sold to other club members. The proceeds were donated to Pampa Community Child Care Center.

Mrs. Fred Neslage presented a meditation on Christmas. Mrs. Wiley Reynolds spoke about Hayden and his compositions. The members also exchanged gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Killebrew, Mrs. John Appel and Mrs. Larry Ogden.

The next meeting will be Jan 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jenkie Campbell.

## Tammy Dickens is pageant finalist

Tammy Lynn Dickens, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens of Pampa, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1981 Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant scheduled to take place May 15-17, 1981 at Clarendon College in Clarendon.

The Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to take place in June.

Karen Helton of Austin, the 1980 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will crown the new queen. The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Danelle Black of Hastings, Neb.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A mini-modeling charm course will be given during the weekend of the pageant.

The winner of pageant will receive a cash scholarship, other prizes and will be fully sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to take place at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America."

Miss Dickens is sponsored by Terrific Tom's Beauty Salon and KGRO radio station. A senior at Pampa High School, her hobbies include swimming and skating.



TAMMY DICKENS



FOR GREAT white hunters, Jean-Louis Scherrer designed these "Indian army" ensembles, both in white crepe. Hats are by Paulette for Jean-Louis Scherrer.



PRINTS ARE figurative, and often used in combination with stripes, as in the soft printed silk dress from the Emanuel Ungar Parallele Collection shown here. Notice the flounces and high, frilly collar.



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## Garden homes utilize yard space

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A development in suburban West Palm Beach is using the zero-lot-line concept of housing, which had its start a few years ago in the affluent suburbs of Los Angeles. Garden homes in the Tree Tops community provide for the ultimate utilization of a single-family lot by positioning the houses so that one side of each house lies directly on the lot line. Thus, instead of having

two side yards good mostly for mowing, a house has a spacious side-

combination large enough for patio, swimming pool or landscaped garden.

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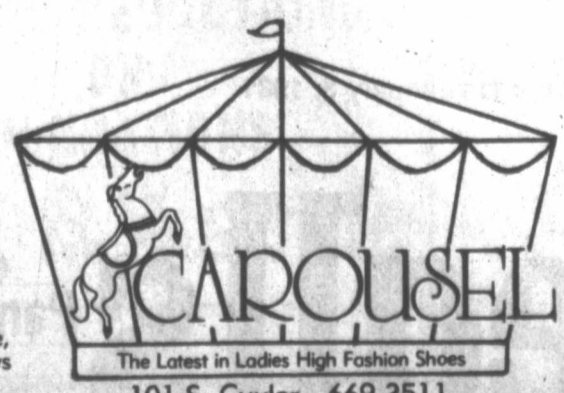
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INDULGE YOUR UTMOST HOLIDAY WISH with an elegant designer fur by Norell, Anne Klein, Donald Brooks, Greta Bast, Chloé, Adolfo, Pierre Balmain, Ungaro, Zandra Rhodes, Emilio Gucci or Oscar de la Renta.

During our showing of these distinctive designer furs, you'll have the opportunity for individual consultation with PAM MAHONEY, DESIGNER FURRIER OF DALLAS, a specialist in personalized fashion fur selections.

Come in or call now to arrange your consultation.

Friday and Saturday December 19 and 20



After hours appointment welcome and encouraged!



# HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

## TODAY'S BLAZERS — CORRECT FIT

Blazers — the fashion item of the season — must fit correctly, whether ready-made or homesewn. Any pull line or bagginess indicates improper fit in that area. Use any wrinkles or folds to pinpoint the problem and alter the garment as needed.

Specifically analyze any garment made or bought for the following: The collar should hug the back of the neck with the lapel lying flat. Armholes should curve smoothly and end at the top of the shoulder with the cap not puckering. The use of a sleeve head will add to the no-pucker feature.

Sleeves should hang straight from the shoulder and cover the end of the wristbone with the elbow bent. Darts or fullness should be at the elbow. Darts should end between one-half to one and one-half inch from the fullest part of the bustline and appear smooth and even with no puckers at the end. The center front should close and lie smoothly when buttoned. Closures should appear at stress points such as the waistline. Reinforced pockets should add to the appearance of the garment. If the garment has a back vent, it should not pull open with the garment on.

The waist should fall at the natural waistline of the body with the garment flaring out from there, depending on the design. Hems should lie parallel to the floor at an attractive length for the figure. For most individuals, an attractive length is slightly above the fullest part of the hipline or slightly below, but not falling at the hipline to emphasize this curve.

Jackets or blazers often are fully lined or may be lined only in the sleeves, only in the jacket front or across the shoulder area. Regardless of the amount of lining, it should aid in the easy-on, easy-off characteristics of the garment. With full lining, a center-back pleat at both the sleeve hem and jacket hem for give.

The lining should be inconspicuous from any location outside the garment and should conceal any interfacing used. For garments only partially lined, seam allowances should be bound in lining fabric or securely and attractively finished.

## Book lists unusual Texas place names

AUSTIN — Long ago in Wichita County, a man established a blacksmith shop and his helper put up a sign showing a picture of a pumpkin with the name "Pumpkin Center Blacksmith Shop."

When asked why he chose that particular name, the helper replied that he needed a name, he had only yellow paint and he couldn't draw a horse. Thus did the town of Pumpkin Center, population 70, get its name.

That story and others are related in "1001 Texas Place Names," published recently by The University of Texas Press. Written by Fred Tarpley, professor and head of the department of languages and literatures at East Texas State University, the book is illustrated by Sally Blakemore.

Although Texas has approximately 75,000 place names, only the most unusual and interesting have been included in Tarpley's book. Each entry gives the official spelling of the name, phonetic pronunciation where necessary, dates of post office operation, and a short narrative about the origin of the name and the history of the place.

Texas place names fall into several categories, the author says. Those include names derived from people, such as Tyler and Daingerfield; geographic features, such as Grand Prairie and Antelope Creek; multiple categories, such as Potters Point (a local name and geographic feature), and names taken from other places, such as New Waverly and Abilene.

Names also have been derived from cultural sources such as the Bible and other literature, with Pisgah and Tarzan falling into those categories.

Other modes of selections may include whim, an arbitrary selection by the U.S. Post Office, language alteration, company names and brand names.

"Serious research into place names requires the skill, persistence and inductive powers of the shrewdest detective," the authors say.

"Playing a guessing game and deciding that Cologne must have been named for the town in Germany" led to the embarrassing revelation that the name Cologne was given ironically to a town that was a "sweet-smelling" cattle-shipping station, Tarpley explains.

Each of Texas' 254 counties is represented by at least two entries in "1001 Texas Place Names."

The author used many different printed sources in his research, as well as interviews with local residents, postal officials and others familiar with place names.

In desperation, researchers sometimes visited the scene of the name-giving, looking for clues to the name's origin.

However, in at least one case, researchers found many people in agreement on the origin of a town's name. Cut and Shoot, a town of 791 people in Montgomery County, came into being when a preacher became much too popular with the ladies of the town. When charges were made at a church meeting, the men of the town ran to wagons and buggies to get knives and rifles to cut and shoot.

## ARE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY "GOOD EATERS"?

Eat a balanced diet based on the daily food guide to get enough nutrients. Nutrients most often lacking for all age groups are calcium, iron, magnesium and vitamin B-6. These were the findings of the Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, 1977-78, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The survey provides nutritionists with information about food-related problems or deficiencies of certain nutrients in the diet. The first three nutrients found deficient in the diets were the minerals calcium, iron and magnesium. Minerals are essential for either building or regulating the body and keeping it functioning properly.

Calcium is the most abundant mineral in the body. About 99 percent of the body's calcium is present in the bones and one percent in soft tissues (muscles, nerves, skin and connective fibers). Calcium helps clot the blood and regulate the heart beat and nervous and muscular systems. In teeth, calcium and phosphorus form crystals similar to those in bones to give them strength. These minerals in the diet are directly related to the hardness of the outer covering of the tooth (enamel).

Important calcium food sources are milk and other milk-group foods, such as cheese, cottage cheese and custard. Two or more servings of milk and milk-group foods provide 75 percent of the calcium needed. When milk-group foods are restricted in the diet due to allergies, intolerance or dislikes, it is hard to provide enough calcium from other foods.

Other sources of calcium are dried fruits, leafy green vegetables, molasses and dried beans. Obtain 15 percent of the needed calcium by eating four or more servings of fruit-and-vegetable group foods of 10 percent from eating two or more servings of the meat-group foods.

Other food sources of calcium are eaten in small quantities. For example, it takes about five and one-half heads of lettuce, three and

one-half pounds of liver, 22 eggs or eight ounces of cooked collards to provide 570 milligrams of calcium. Instead, drink two cups of milk a day for about the same amount of calcium.

Iron-deficiency anemia is one of the most prevalent nutritional problems today. Iron is found in small amounts in many foods. About one-third of the iron available to consumers comes from meat, poultry and fish. Almost as much comes from enriched bread and cereal products and about one-fifth from vegetables. Consider eating more dry beans, green leafy vegetables, enriched whole grains and cereals, dried fruits and organ meats.

Although magnesium is concentrated in the bones, it is present in all body tissues. It is an important part of enzymes which convert energy in the body. Heart and skeletal muscle and nervous tissue depend on a proper balance of calcium and magnesium. Dietary sources of magnesium vary from rich sources (cocoa, nuts, soybeans and whole grains), good sources (clams, cornmeal and spinach) to fair sources (oysters, crab, fresh peas and liver). Magnesium occurs widely in foods, but fruits, vegetables and cereal grains provide the highest amounts.

B-6 is one of the "B" vitamins that help prevent anemia. It is also involved in the use of protein by the cells and is necessary for the conversion of tryptophan to niacin. The intake of this vitamin tends to increase with protein eaten because most animal-protein sources are good sources of vitamin B-6. Fish such as salmon and mackerel are excellent sources. Grains and some dairy products are poor sources.

One serving of milk contributes one-third of the amount of vitamin B-6 found in a serving of meat. Vegetarians should take special precautions against vitamin B-6 deficiency.

Adults and children need four or more servings daily from the vegetable-fruit and bread-cereal groups and two or more (two-to-three-ounce) servings of meat-group foods. Adults and children need two or more servings; teenagers, four or more servings from milk-group foods every day.

## Budgeting for Christmas important

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Christmas shopping can be happy, satisfying and profitable, or frustrating, disappointing and financially disastrous. Careful planning makes the difference. Since needs and wants often exceed income, the Better Business Bureau suggests undertaking an analysis of values and financial resources before determining actual requirements. To paraphrase a song of the season, make a list and check it twice before going shopping. As values are identified, goals come into focus and spending becomes easier to control.

Fortunately, many resources besides money can aid in achieving a realistic budget for Christmas expenses. Foremost among these are energy, time, knowledge, equipment and interests. For example, someone with more time and energy than money can comparison-shop and bargain-hunt, and shop during off-hours when faster service is available. If in addition to time and energy a person has the ability and the equipment to make an item or perform a service, significant savings are possible.

Setting a budget based on specific requirements will reduce confusions when shopping and increase the probability of ending up with the items that best meet established needs. The quality of a product depends upon its materials, design and workmanship. Selecting high-quality items may be the best buy at Christmas if the higher price does not require the sacrifice of other essential things; the item is to be used a long time and is not likely to go out of style; or the finest in materials, design and workmanship is essential for the purpose intended.

Medium-quality goods, those usually offering reliable but not luxurious components, may be the best holiday bargain if the price fits budgeted spending plans, durability and practicality are important, and "extras" and fine details are of little consequence.

Lower-quality goods can, but do not always, offer acceptable materials, design and workmanship. A low-quality item can be durable and useful for many purposes, and may be a better alternative in Christmas shopping if it is essential and higher quality is not affordable; it suits the purpose for which it is being

bought; it is intended for limited or temporary use; or it is "high style" and likely to be outdated quickly. Regardless of budget limitations, avoid buying substandard or inferior merchandise that does not meet even minimum quality standards and will not give reasonable service.

The main reason for using cash is that it is the least expensive way to buy. There is never a finance charge involved. Paying cash also offers a greater opportunity for comparison shopping, since the shopper is not limited to stores where he or she has charge accounts or other credit options. In addition, paying cash allows full use of future incomes and freedom from monthly payments.

Think through layaway plans before signing a contract for one. If the buyer changes his or her mind later on, or is unable to complete the purchase, are payments already made refundable? Be sure to get all the specifics in writing.

Individuals who do not have enough cash on hand for Christmas spending may find credit a convenient way to pay for their holiday purchases. But, except in the case of regular charge accounts that are paid in full within 10 to 30 days, there is a charge for credit in addition to the cost of the goods. These costs vary, depending on the item being purchased, the risk involved, the services included and the source of the credit. The Better Business Bureau recommends that borrowers shop for credit as carefully as they would shop for merchandise, paying attention to the terms and annual percentage rate of a loan or credit transaction. For peace of mind, any borrowing for seasonal expenses should be kept low enough so that it can be paid back over a short period without taxing the household's regular budget.

## Cinnamon popovers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

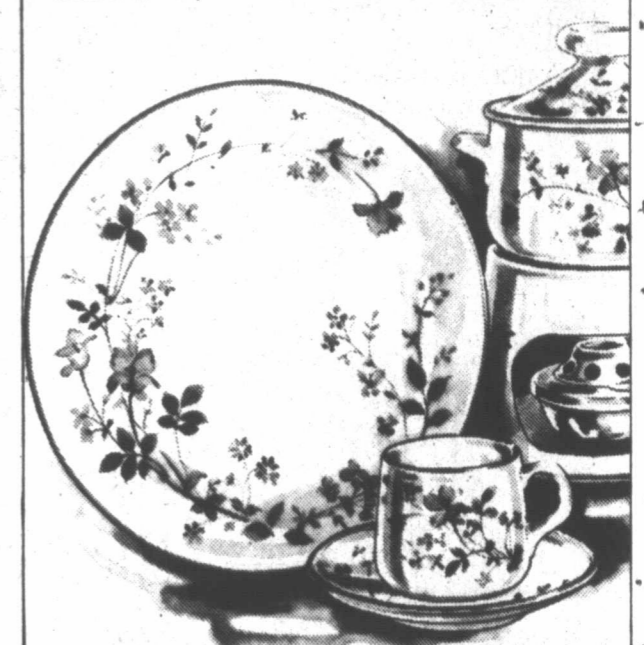
**CINNAMON POPOVERS**  
Fabulously high and crisp.  
4 egg whites, from large eggs (thawed if frozen)  
1 heaping teaspoon non-fat dry milk powder  
1 cup cold water  
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sweet butter, melted  
¼ teaspoon fructose  
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Spray the entire inside surface of 6 six-ounce custard cups with a non-stick coating. In an electric blender whirl together, all the ingredients just until smooth. Pour into the prepared custard cups, filling them about half full. Place cups directly on the middle rack of a preheated 450-degree oven and bake 20 minutes. Reduce oven control to 350 degrees and continue baking until very brown — about 15 minutes longer. Serve at once. (Left-over popovers re-heat well in a very hot oven in a matter of seconds.) Makes 6.

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# Spruce up Christmas with candle rings

NEW YORK, N.Y. — When it comes to a decorating staple for the holidays, "ring" one up for the candle. Whether red, white or green, the stately wax cylinder imparts a lovely glow to the holidays.

Used by itself, a candle adds a touch of Christmas color to an otherwise bland spot. But when ringed with a variety of holiday accents — from pine cones to peppermint sticks — the basic candle becomes a holiday conversation piece.

Gladys Bowman, stylist for the National Candle Association, notes that a basic red, green or white candle can be integrated into literally hundreds of Christmas decor themes by using creativity in making candle rings.

"Stores offer basic seasonal rings — both plastic and fabric — featuring poinsettias, holly, pine cones and

nuts. Candles also can be ringed with actual pine branches and holly leaves from nurseries and other outlets," says Mrs. Bowman. "But if a host or hostess takes a few extra minutes, a really unusual decor piece can be created."

Holiday candies are perfect for accenting candles, according to Mrs. Bowman. A large, red candle can be placed in the middle of a tray and surrounded by peppermints, cinnamon candies and butter mints. Guests can enjoy the candle — and the candies.

A similar candle ring can be created by using small candy canes, she says. Wrap double sided tape around the base of the candle and press on the candy canes. Tie a yellow ribbon around the canes for a special accent.

An edible candle ring will be a show-stopper on a holiday buffet table. Place the candle in a bed of curly

and accent with small cherry tomatoes and radishes for a touch of Christmas red.

An elegant, but edible, candle arrangement can also be created by using fresh fruits of the season. Mrs. Bowman recommends taking four forest green candles with a pine fragrance, encircling them with real or artificial greenery. Polished apples, oranges, grapes and other fruits placed in the greenery make a dynamic centerpiece reminiscent of a Della Robbia wreath.

"The decor pieces that can be created are virtually unlimited," says Mrs. Bowman, "but there is one thing that should be considered. Be sure that the materials aren't easily ignited. If real greenery is used, make sure it is replaced occasionally with fresh branches, berries and pine cones."



CANDLE AND CANDIES add sparkle to the holiday season. A simple candy dish becomes a candle holder bursting with the cheer of gum drops and peppermint sticks.

## Roo Rats conservation minded

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — In the moonlight, four Whitman College students gather around a pickup truck on a dusty country road.

"It's a clear night, and it's not cold. There should be quite a few roos out," the leader says.

Whitman's version of a snipe hunt?

No, and it's not a typical college initiation, either. These students are about to be ushered into the Roo Rat Society, a society devoted to the conservation of wildlife and natural resources, and the rite of passage is the capturing of a "roo" — a kangaroo rat.

The initiation hunt serves to "turn somebody on to conservation, especially people who've never had their hands on a furry, cuddly wild animal," says James Todd, a Whitman professor and one of the society's founders.

He says a roo rat can be recognized by its "magnetic personality." Other than that, the small rodent, which lives in dry, sandy regions of North America, can be spotted by its long hind legs, short forelegs and the way it hops — like a kangaroo — when it runs.

Three Whitman College science professors founded the Roo Rat Society in 1963 with the idea of making people aware of the importance of humane treatment of animals collected for scientific uses. But the society has taken on new meaning over the years.

"We have essentially a low-key aim — to convert persons to a way of life, to a conservation ethic and to encourage them to go out and do something in their own way, such as engaging in letter-writing campaigns in support of environmental legislation," says Todd.

Once initiated, a roo ratter is a roo ratter for life he adds, and there are now nearly 200 members who make up three chapters based in three states. There is the Wallula Gap chapter in Washington state, the Malheur Bird Refuge chapter in Oregon, and the Rancho Los Encuentros chapter, named after a Spanish land grant, in California. A new chapter can be established by any society member who wants to conduct a hunt, but it must be located 50 miles or more from an existing chapter.

Anyone interested can join the society. It is not limited to students, nor to Whitman College, and membership ranks include doctors, bankers, former college presidents and homemakers as well as people of many other professions.

The organization is loosely structured with no regular meetings and no officers. Todd, who keeps the written records of the society, calls himself "sort of a scribe."

But the initiation hunt is governed by strict rules. Participants are not allowed to drink or use drugs; artificial barriers and lures can not be used; and, shortly after capture, the roo must be allowed to escape completely.

"We don't kill roo rats," Todd says. "No roo rats can be taken out of their natural area. The candidate captures it legally by the requirements spelled out; the leader says, 'You are now a member of the Roo Rat Society,' then the rat is released."

As the hunt gets under way, the leader, Dave Harris, who is a Whitman student from Okanogan, Wash., records the time, temperature, humidity, and moon phase in a small notebook he carries.

He tells the candidates, "In

catching a roo rat it is hoped you'll become more aware of the living things around you."

Then he demonstrates the "two-handed muffle catch," in which the animal is trapped gently under cupped hands. He says he has never had a roo rat bite, though he has been on many hunts.

"You'll feel his nose between your fingers. But he's just trying to find a way out. As soon as you get your hands around him you just scoop him up and get ready to have your picture taken. The roo will usually just sit there and look around," he says.

Despite the fine weather and even though this is a traditional roo rat hunting ground, the hunt turns out to be a disappointment this time. The group has made several trips up and down the road, but no roos are out, and everyone speculates about what has happened.

Harris thinks the kangaroo rats have holed up because of the bright moonlight and owls in the area. But Todd says it is more likely that pesticides used here recently have caused the roos to move out to find food.

Without the kangaroo rats, there is no initiation, and these candidates will have to wait for another hunt.

"Then we start fighting about what we might keep doing."

"How do you handle having more to do than you think you can get done?" H.M.

DEAR H.M.: I have a non-worry formula for hurrying without worrying — and for getting everything done on time. I got it from my husband, Otis, who has followed the plan all his life.

Many years ago he watched me fussing and fretting and fevering, almost losing my mind over my heavily burdened schedule.

He said, "You can't go on like this."

I asked, "Any suggestions?"

He nodded. "Line up your jobs. Do the most important ones first. Worry lessers when some of the strain falls off. And there's always more time to get

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

When Otis and I were young, we were hurriers. I'm sure you other older couples were too. There weren't days enough in a week, so we tried to do eight days' worth of work in six days and saved Sunday for church.

One of the great joys of older age is the privilege of slowing down a little if we want to. For many couples who are retired or soon will be, hurrying less is a mind-saver.

To them, hurrying means worrying. They did a life full of both, all their working years. They don't want any more of either strain.

But for a great many of us, the hurrying will continue as long as we live. Our lives are set up that way. So what we have to do is cut down on the worrying.

It is my opinion that, barring physical or mental ailments (and authorities assure us that most of us will never suffer either to any appreciable extent), we can work as hard, as much and as fast as we want to — if we don't let the struggle get us down.

"DEAR LOUISE: You and your husband seem to do more things than most older couples. And you're always saying you don't let stress and strain tear you up."

"Well, my old man and me like to keep going too. But when we've got six things to do at once, we throw up our hands and tell each other we're going to quit everything and just sit and rock."

"Then we start fighting about what we might keep doing."

"How do you handle having more to do than you think you can get done?" H.M.

things done than you think there is because you don't spend half your precious time stewing. It works for me."

It does for me too. I always have piles of notes on my desk, stacked in importance. I do the most pressing ones first. And somehow, after the big tasks are done, there is time for the others — too. I believe it is because we work faster and better when the biggest part of the worry is lifted.

This makes a wonderful contribution to marital happiness for older couples. If you worry over jobs you think you can't finish, you'll be cranky. And a garrulous worrier is hard to live with, especially if the cantankerousness is chronic.

We've lived with our mates a long time — and we know whether they will worry until they worry us too and a quarrel starts. No compatible couple wants that, not ever.

"DEAR LOUISE: My wife is the worst worry-wart anybody ever had to put up with."

"She takes on every job anybody anywhere asks her to, for clubs and lodge and church and friends and strangers."

"I hardly ever see her since we retired. She says you're supposed to stay busy in your later years so you won't wither on the vine. Well, I stay busy too, but I garden and cook and read and do other things at home. I don't scream and holler

and feel sorry because I'm scared I'll leave something undone, the way she does."

"I don't know how long I can stand being alone all the time. I saw her more when I was at my job eight hours a day than I do now. I get my own meals or eat out. I'm getting awful tired of being a married widower. Think I can persuade her to stop running and worrying — and spend a little time with me?" G.F.

DEAR G.F.: Indeed I do. I believe your wife wants to stay healthy and young in spirit, probably as much for you as for herself. She seems to be convinced that she must rush furiously in order to stay mentally and physically fit.

Explain to her that she's wrong about this. Tell her she's more likely to worry herself sick by too much activity than she is to stay well and happy. If she can't do the important things first, then the lesser jobs — and still have time for you and the home you share, she's too busy.

She may not want to give up all her altruistic deeds. But she should be willing to cut them in half or even fourths, for both your sakes.

Tell her what you wrote to me, that you're tired of being a married widower. Tell her you need each other more now than ever before. Most of all, tell her you love her and want to be with her.

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# Salt sculpture Christmas art

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

The perfect Christmas tree is more an expression of memories and traditions than of well-shaped branches. Many families have a custom of adding a new ornament each year to their collection. Often, a gift of an ornament starts a young couple on the road to building their own nostalgia.

Christmas craft-making is a way of making-your-own memories. Here are two salt sculptures — elf and Santa — created by designers at Morton Salt with a basic salt sculpture recipe to begin your new Christmas artwork.

**SALT SCULPTURE DOUGH**  
2 cups (all purpose) flour  
1 cup Morton Salt  
1 cup water

Combine flour and salt in a large flat-bottomed bowl and mix well with spoon. Next, add water (a little at a time), mixing with spoon as you pour, and forming ball. Note: Additional water may be needed if humidity is low. Take care not to add too much, or dough will become sticky. Knead 7-10 minutes until dough has a smooth, yet firm, consistency. Place dough in a plastic bag to prevent drying. Use same dough recipe for elves and Santa ornaments.

**ELVES CLIMBING CANDY CANES**

To make elves you will need salt sculpture dough, cookie sheets, gingerbread man cookie cutter, rolling pin, drinking straw, wood pencils (one for each ornament), aluminum foil, candy canes, paint, brush, varnish or polyurethane, brush.

To make Elves Climbing Candy Canes:  
Roll dough out on cookie sheet to about 1/4 inch thick. Use cookie cutter to cut gingerbread man shapes; remove excess dough. Make caps for the elves by rolling balls of dough into teardrop



SALT SCULPTURE dough becomes sprightly elves and Santa.

**Working hints:**  
When making your art from the kitchen, these following hints will save you from disaster:  
Do not use self-rising flour. It causes sculptures to expand out of shape.  
For convenience, dough can be made up ahead of time and kept in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for up to five days.  
If dough becomes dried out, pat on a little more water and knead back to original consistency.  
If dough becomes sticky, just add more flour.  
Flour hands when working with dough.  
Work on foil-covered cookie sheets so pieces can be moved later without damage.  
Wipe inner surfaces of cake, candle or gelatin molds with a light coat of cooking oil before pressing in the dough.  
Join two pieces of dough by moistening both edges with tap water and press together.

shapes (taper one edge of each ball); flatten; moisten widest edge and press into place. Add a small moistened ball of dough to the hat for the pom-pom, and a smaller moistened ball of dough to the face for

the nose. Use the drinking straw to make the holes for the eyes and in the pom-pom for hanging.  
Cut foil into strips as long as each pencil. Roll pencils in foil until they are slightly

thicker than the candy canes you will later insert. Lay the foil-covered pencils on each elf. Wrap arms and legs loosely around the pencil.

Bake in oven preheated to 325-degrees for about 1 1/2 hours or until ornament is rock hard. Cool. Remove foil-covered pencils. Paint ornament. Apply varnish or polyurethane, using 2-3 coats for protection from humidity. When dry, insert candy canes and run cording or ribbon through the pom-poms to hang.

**SANTA ORNAMENTS**

To make Santa you will need salt sculpture dough, cookie sheet, drinking straw, paint (red and white), varnish or polyurethane, brush.

To make Santa Ornaments:  
For Santa's head, roll out a ball of dough about the size of a quarter; flatten on a cookie sheet. Make another ball of dough, about the same size, and roll it with the palms of your hands on a flat surface to make a "snake." Moisten the snake of dough and press it gently around the outside of the first flattened ball. It should surround the bottom 3/4 of the "head." Take a third ball of dough about the same size and taper one end. Flatten into a triangular shape, moisten one edge and lay it over the top of the "head" ball to make the hat. Add a small moistened ball of dough to the face for the nose and a slightly larger moistened ball of dough for the hat pom-pom. Roll out two small tear-drop shapes (tapered balls) for the mustache. Moisten and attach below nose. Use the drinking straw to make the holes for the eyes and a hole in the pom-pom for hanging.

Bake in an oven preheated to 325-degrees for about 1 1/2 hours or until ornament is rock-hard. Cool. Paint. Seal completely with varnish or polyurethane, applying 2-3 coats. Be sure to coat the insides of the holes as well as the front and back of the Santa.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are already fighting about how to spend New Year's Eve. I love celebrating with people, and he's just the opposite. He hates nightclubs and big parties. He says he can't stand the noise and the smoke. His idea of a perfect New Year's Eve is to take me to a motel, open a bottle of champagne and watch a stag movie on closed circuit television. That's what we did last year. I told him I wasn't going to do that number again this year, and he said, "In that case, I'll sign up to work on New Year's Eve." (He's with the police department.) He is very stubborn, but I can be stubborn, too. I'm 33 and he's 36. How do you suggest we settle this?

**MISMATED IN MICHIGAN**

**DEAR MISMATED:** Alternate. One year, you select the New Year's Eve entertainment, and the next year, it's his turn. But between you and me, lady, I know a lot of wives who would consider your "problem" a picnic.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am hoping this letter reaches all the freeloaders and pests who impose on relatives who live in Florida.

When my husband retired we bought a lovely mobile home here. Our relatives think we are running a motel. They show up bag and baggage at our door, saying they can't find a motel room. They come in January and February — at the height of the season — when it's impossible to get accommodations, so who gets the pests? We do.

I am so disgusted I want to sell. We have one bedroom and one bath and, I'm sorry to say, also a sleep sofa in the living room that we bought for our two grandchildren. When my two sons and their wives visit, they take a motel room for themselves, and I keep the little ones.

We've had this problem for over five years, and when December comes we get "butterflies" because I know we will be having visitors from the north.

# Book packed with facts about wolves

**THE RED SNOW.** By James Greiner. Doubleday. 227 Pages. \$10.95.

It is difficult to write about animals well.

James Greiner does. Unlike others who become excessive and thus give the animals human attributes which they do not in fact have, Greiner looks on his animals — in this case a pack of wolves — with a clear eye. He does not dote.

"The Red Snow" is listed as non-fiction, but Greiner puts his book in better perspective when he writes in an introduction that, "The story of the St. George Creek wolves is factually true. Only the existence of the pack itself is fictional, while the places in which its members spend one calendar year of their brief lives are real places just as the events which transpire are true events."

The events he writes of are largely repetitions — but by no means dull. Wolves are predators. Thus, most of their waking time is devoted to hunting and killing and then feeding on other animals. While extremely intelligent, the Alaskan wolves described here are driven more by their bellies than their brains.

As the wolves range over the empty countryside — beautifully described by Greiner — they naturally stumble into a variety of incidents which add tang to Greiner's tale. In addition, Greiner fills his narrative

Abby, how do you tell people, without hurting their feelings, that they are imposing on you? One couple has been coming for four years now. They make two or three one-week visits per year.

**FED UP IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR FED UP:** No one can impose on you (not, twice anyway) without your cooperation. If people who show up uninvited are welcomed with open arms, they can't be blamed for assuming they are welcome. You must either get up the courage to tell them you are no longer accommodating houseguests, or suffer the consequences. The meek shall not only inherit the earth; they shall also inherit a lot of freeloaders — especially when they live in Florida.

**DEAR ABBY:** GREG'S MOTHER is disappointed because 19-year-old Greg decided to go to trade school and work with his hands instead of going to college as his brothers did to study law or medicine.

In our shop hangs a sign that reads:  
"The man who works with his hands is a laborer."  
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# Boston's guitarist makes solo album

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Boston released an album in August 1976 that the rock quintet's guitarist Barry Goudreau says sold 7 million copies. Its second album, in 1978, sold 4 million, Goudreau estimates.

Now, two years later, there is — not a third Boston album — but a first solo album by one of its members, Goudreau. Comment is that it sounds a lot like Boston.

It's on the Portrait label, distributed by Epic Records. It had climbed to No. 76 on the Oct. 25 best-selling album chart.

Boston's founder, Tom Scholz, writes most of Boston's material, plays guitar, works on producing the records and has most of the press attention. Most of "Barry Goudreau" is written by Goudreau, with three songs by Fran Cosmo, a discovery of Goudreau's from a tape handed him by one of Boston's road crew. Both Goudreau and Cosmo are 29.

Boston lead singer Brad Delp and Cosmo sing on the new album. Boston drummer Sib Hashian drums. Goudreau asked Boston bassist Fran Sheehan if he wanted to play on it, too. "He declined; he thought it was a bit too much. We're good friends. We live practically next door to each other. I wanted to offer it to him.

"So I played guitar and bass." Because of the lineup, Goudreau says, "I knew they would say it sounded like Boston even before it came out and say maybe I was trying to take advantage of the situation. You really can't get concerned with that sort of thing.

"I hear disc jockeys play cuts Fran wrote and sang and compare them with Boston. It must be the guitar that sounds like Boston." Goudreau does

admit that Fran Cosmo was a Boston fan and probably does write songs that sound like Boston.

Goudreau says, "Actually, I was consciously trying to make it not sound like Boston. I tried to keep the songs short and keep arrangements relatively simple and the recording relatively simple, too. Boston's record production is very important. I tried to get back to something a little more basic and simple.

"It doesn't really upset me when people say it sounds like Boston. If they said it was lousy, that would upset me. People are saying it's a good record."


Goudreau isn't planning to leave Boston or to tour on his own. He is planning to make another solo album after the next one by the group. "We should start recording in the next few weeks and probably finish making the record in the spring. We probably won't tour until the record comes out.

"After the first record, we toured a year and after the second we toured more than a year. I think our first record was one of the most successful records ever.

"It was a shock to us. We'd been playing those songs for years. We'd made demonstration tapes from the early 1970s until 1975 when we got the

recording contract with Epic. We took our tape in and they thanked us and said no. Nine months later they signed us, with the same tape, after we got ourselves management. Most companies are reluctant to deal directly with artists."

Last fall while Boston was touring in Europe, Goudreau says, Sheehan talked about making a solo album. That inspired Goudreau to try it. He started in January.



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# Settlers opposed Christmas celebrations

NEW YORK (AP) — Scrooge wasn't the only person who felt that Christmas was "humbug." Dickens' fictional character would have had some lively competition as the "world's meanest man" from some of America's early settlers — particularly William Bradford and Cotton Mather.

Bradford, the second governor of the Puritan colony in Massachusetts, opposed any form of Christmas celebration because of the prevalent, severe puritanical attitudes toward any type of "frivolous" celebrations. It was not until the latter part of the 17th century that these restrictions were relaxed.

Cotton Mather, the noted clergyman and author, carried

Bradford's policies a step further several decades later when he denounced Christmas as a "popish" holiday. Among the abuses cited by Mather were "reveling, dicing, carding, masking and mummering."

All was not grim, however. In contrast to the New England colonies, the early Dutch settlers in New York celebrated Christmas with the feast of St. Nicholas on Dec. 6 and for another three days later in the month. Businesses closed for general festivities, churches were decorated and elaborate services were designed specifically for the holidays.

Although several religious groups did not observe the occasion, the Lutheran, Episcopalian and Catholic churches cele-

brated the season to the fullest.

In the South, largely populated by English, French and Germans, the ancient customs of caroling, mummering, feasting, hunting and lighting firecrackers became another tradition of the new America.

In 1836, Alabama became the first state to declare Christmas a legal holiday. Louisiana and

Arkansas followed in 1838. The South celebrated Christmas even during the Civil War.

Although the 1848 Christmas tree of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert was reported in the press as a fantasy decoration of fancy cakes, eggs filled with sweetmeats, gilt gingerbread and lighted wax tapers, the fashion leaders in New

York turned to beautiful glass-blown Christmas tree ornaments when they became available several years later.

The expert glass blowers of the German town of Lauscha had developed a technique for blowing exquisite hollow forms in the shapes of angels, animals, fruits and vegetables, household objects and charms.



GEORGE M. CLARK was installed as Grand Senior Deacon of the Grand Lodge of Texas during the 145th Grand Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas Ancient Free and Accepted Masons that took place Dec. 6 in Waco. Clark is Past Master of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and Past District Deputy Grand Master of Masonic District No. 98. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## CARE cards help needy

NEW YORK (AP) — This holiday season, says Dr. Philip Johnston, executive director of CARE, the organization is offering a way to fulfill two basic traditions: to send special greetings to relatives, friends and business associates, while at the same time helping poor families around the world.

"This year when headlines repeatedly focused our attention on the tragic toll of natural and manmade disasters — the 'boat people' from Vietnam, the Cambodian and Afghan refugees, the East African famine victims — we must not forget that millions more of our global neighbors subsist daily on the edge of starvation," the head of the overseas aid and development organization adds.

"You can help these destitute families in more than 35 developing countries by sending spe-

cial CARE holiday gift cards, informing each person that you have contributed in his or her honor," he explains.

Names and addresses on your gift list, with a minimum contribution of \$3 per card, can be sent to CARE, Dept. HOL, Box 570 A, New York, N.Y. 10156, or to any regional CARE office. The cards will be sent to you by return mail, or, if you prefer, directly to the recipients.

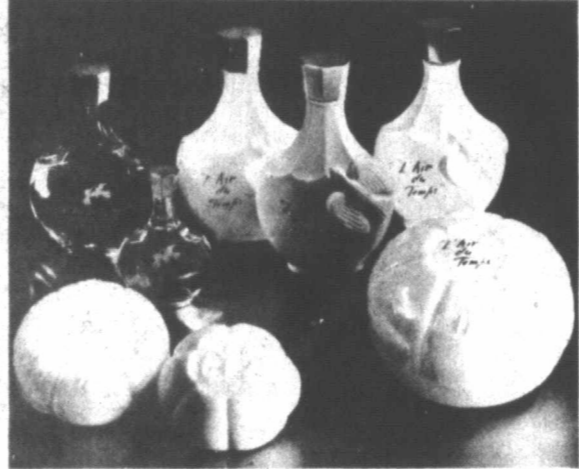
Johnston points out that the aid provided includes food for hungry children, materials and tools for their parents to build schools, sanitary water systems, health and nutrition centers, and equipment and training to grow more of their own food, plus other projects to help them survive and work their way out of poverty.

"Via CARE-MEDICO physicians and nurses are sent to

teach modern medical methods that will save many thousands of lives year after year," he says.

Johnston gives examples of what a holiday gift can do: \$5 provides nutritious biscuits for 600 children; \$10 gives a basic-needs kit to a refugee; \$15 pays for a month's training of a rural health worker.

## Nina Ricci



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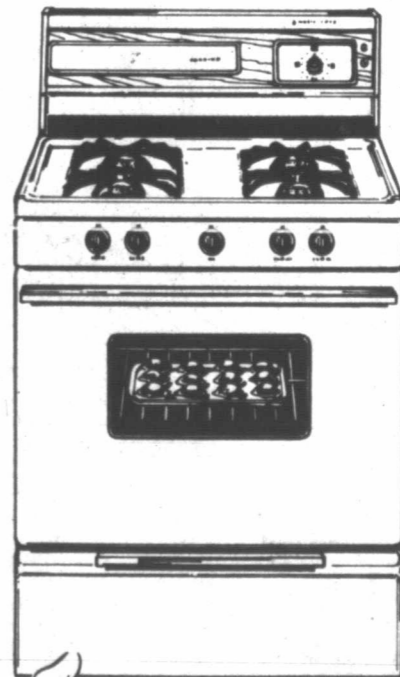
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# Toying around in Christmases of the past

By MARY COMBS  
**Smithsonian News Service**  
 Sixty-three years ago this season, a committee of bureaucratic Scrooges nearly ruined the spirit of Christmas Day. But in the end, like Scrooge, they were captivated by the charm of that very special holiday.

Charged with conserving the nation's resources during World War I, the U.S. Council for National Defense proposed clamping an embargo on the buying and selling of holiday gifts, a plan reminiscent of the spirit of self-denial practiced by the Puritan fathers, who had banned the celebration of Christmas altogether.

The hero of the hour was A.C. Gilbert, inventor of the Erector set and president of a year-old trade association, Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. Armed with an assortment of their wares, Gilbert and a representative group of manufacturers set out for Washington to convince the Council that most toys would not drain materials or manpower from the war effort.

The Boston Post reported that Gilbert and company were at first so intimidated by the dignified atmosphere of the office and the serious mein of the Council members that they hurriedly stowed the toys behind a couch. (The boxes already had been efficiently and hilariously inspected by security guards.) Gilbert embarked upon an eloquent defense of the role of toys in molding the patriotic character and skill of American youth.

His audience thus primed, came the toys, followed by the Council's swift capitulation. According to the Post account, "From the moment he opened them... the secretaries were boys again. Secretary of the Navy) Daniels was as pleased with an Ives submarine as he could be with a new destroyer. he kept fast hold of it. 'Toys appeal to the heart of every one of us, no matter how old we are,' said another cabinet member. And it was because they did... that the boys and girls of the United States are going to awake this Christmas morning upon a day as merry as Christmases in the past."

Those eager middle-aged "boys" were playing with toys barely dreamed of by their great-great-grandparents. And neither generation could have guessed that their playthings — a link to today's line of electronic toys — would end up in the collections of museums such as the Smithsonian Institution.

The 19th century saw the industrialization of America

and the growth of the United States from a fledgling nation to a world power. The changes were reflected, and sometimes anticipated, by a parallel growth in the toy world. Mass-production techniques and increasing prosperity and sophistication played a role in this surge, but in the end, youngsters wanted — as always — toys that were copies of things in the real world.

Toys advanced from being generally home creations or imports to the products of large-scale manufacturing enterprises. In 1882 author James Lukin commented: "Talk of the march of the intellect — the march of toydom beats it all hollow: I do not believe a modern baby would look at such rude creations as delighted the babies of 50 years ago... the really instructive and highly interesting toys of our time, the scientific and mechanical ones (were) a class utterly unknown in olden days."

Lukin went on to describe the earliest "mechanical" toys, powered by fine sand poured over a wheel that animated cut out figures. Like almost all early toys, these "rude creations" were made of cardboard or wood.

It was the increased use of metal for toys that ushered in the new era in the 1830s and '40s. Metal made possible elegant and detailed shapes and, more importantly, added truly durable wheels and gears to the stock of parts.

By the mid-1840s, the toy business had grown so large that almost every town, no matter how far from the beaten track, had toy store, or at least a store which sold toys. Woodworth's Fancy Store in

New York proudly advertised the arrival of the most popular playthings in December, 1844 "by packet from Le Havre — locomotives, mechanical and Automaton toys for children."

Toy manufacturing was interrupted during the Civil War, but emerged from the conflict raring to go. Industry and America were on the move, and soon most toys moved somehow, with the help of wind-up clockwork, friction motors, gravity devices, magnetism and, finally, steam and electricity.

There also was a significant and increasing vogue for realism. Wilkins Toy Works, for example, got its start when one Mr. Wilkins found that his model clothes-wringer sold better than the real thing. Like other enterprising men of the time, Wilkins knew a good thing when he saw it. He plunged into production of small versions of trains, carts, wagons, fire engines — anything that moved.

The second half of the 19th century was the golden age of wind-up toys: steel springs continued to be cheaper and safer than steam or electricity. The period saw the success of such manufacturers as Ives, producer of the realistic submarine the Secretary of the Navy clutched fervently in that meeting room in 1917.

From mid-century, the boom in vehicle toys led to copies of every kind of horse-drawn conveyance, eventually moving from horses to horsepower. One of the first wind-up toy automobiles on the American market — if not the first — was produced in the 1890s by H.T. Kingsley, who simply removed the horse from a sporty carriage model and added a steering wheel.

Animated pull- and push-toys remained hugely popular. In the 1880s a new variation arrived and considerably raised the noise level on Christmas morning. These toys were fitted with chimes or bells automatically struck as they rolled merrily along.

There was socio-political commentary as well. One popular item during the Spanish-American War was "Uncle Sam and the Don," depicting a fist-fight, with Uncle Sam ultimately sending the foe down for the count with "A solar-plexus blow." A few years later, when Russia and Japan were at war, the manufacturer revived the model with a new paint job — "The Cossack and the Jap." Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill was also a huge success.

Although electrical motors were sold by themselves and "shocking machines" were a popular novelty, there were no real electrical toys in the 1880s. Steam engines were somewhat less dangerous, running on small quantities of alcohol, and toy steam trains and locomotives were very popular.

The first electric train seems to have been produced in 1896, but the quintessential boy's toy did not come into its own until the new century. In 1903 Joshua Lionel Cowan issued a catalog of model trains featuring a small electric motor of his devising — and Lionel trains chugged into their place in history.

Playthings magazine noted in the same year that electricity had entered the toy world to stay. The ew century brought an increasingly heavy burden to St. Nicholas' already straining sack: an electrified doll's house

equipped with running water, miniature sewing machines, toy telegraph and telephone sets, toy printing presses, do-it-yourself electric toy kits and endless varieties of wind-up automobiles.

The love affair with motion and speed swiftly moved into a new realm — and model planes appeared hard on the heels of the Wright brothers' flight. Here the toy world began in earnest to anticipate and outstrip the adult reality, as eventually it anticipated man's move into space.

Early mechanical planes were propelled by wind-up spring motors, but by 1921 Sears was carrying one with an electric motor which flew around a pole. As always, manufacturers were at the mercy of the whims of the market. In the early '20s, Kingsbury produced a monoplane which sat on the shelves unnoticed by kids whose heroes were World War I aces in their biplanes. The Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, and a quick paint job produced the "Spirit of St. Louis." An eventual lull in sales of this item was reversed when Wrong-Way Corrigan flew to Ireland; the planes were

painted green and sold like hotcakes.

The Great Depression and the second World War meant the disappearance of many old, established firms and the toys they made. But a new generation swiftly filled the gap. The post-war baby boom brought unprecedented focus on family life and children. Nowadays, a major new toy emerges with a pedigree of psychological and education testing and marketing analysis.

Not so long ago, computers and calculators were sophisticated and expensive scientific equipment. This year, stockings will be filled with electronic games and devices, and some children will have more up-to-date equipment in the toy boxes than their parents have in their offices.

Whatever developments the future may bring, whatever unimaginable dreams our grandchildren may confide in their letters to Santa Claus, parents will greet them with the mixture of dismay, wonder and nostalgia that has always been the lot of Santa's helpers, and, like the boys and girls of 1917, they will awake to a merry Christmas morning.

# Swiss fondue repast fosters togetherness

By TOM HOGGE  
 AP Wine and Food Writer

No one knows for sure when man first ate from a communal bowl. Perhaps it started with ancient nomads sitting in a circle and plucking morsels of the day's hunt from a general stew pot.

About the only communal eating custom observed in the Western world today is the fondue pot simmering over an alcohol burner in the center of the table while everyone takes turns dunking.

The Swiss are credited with inventing the fondue centuries ago. This seems logical since bread and cheese are an integral part of that nation's diet.

According to the legend, the Swiss originally made their bread and cheese in the summer and put what was left over in the cupboard to carry them through the winter. Unfortunately, the bread got hard and the cheese became pretty chewy after a couple of weeks.

Then someone came up with the idea of melting the cheese with white wine and dipping the hard bread chunks in the bubbling mixture. Everyone thought this was great fun and eventually variations were dreamed up for parties.

While the Swiss were enjoying their cheese fondue, French grape pickers in Burgundy's vineyards were said to have found a way to eat lunch without interrupting their labors during the peak season. As the story goes, someone suggested dunking pieces of meat into a pot of boiling oil with one hand and leaving the other free to gather grapes.

I have tried Bourguignonne and a host of other fondues, but I still prefer the Swiss cheese classic. Here's a recipe.

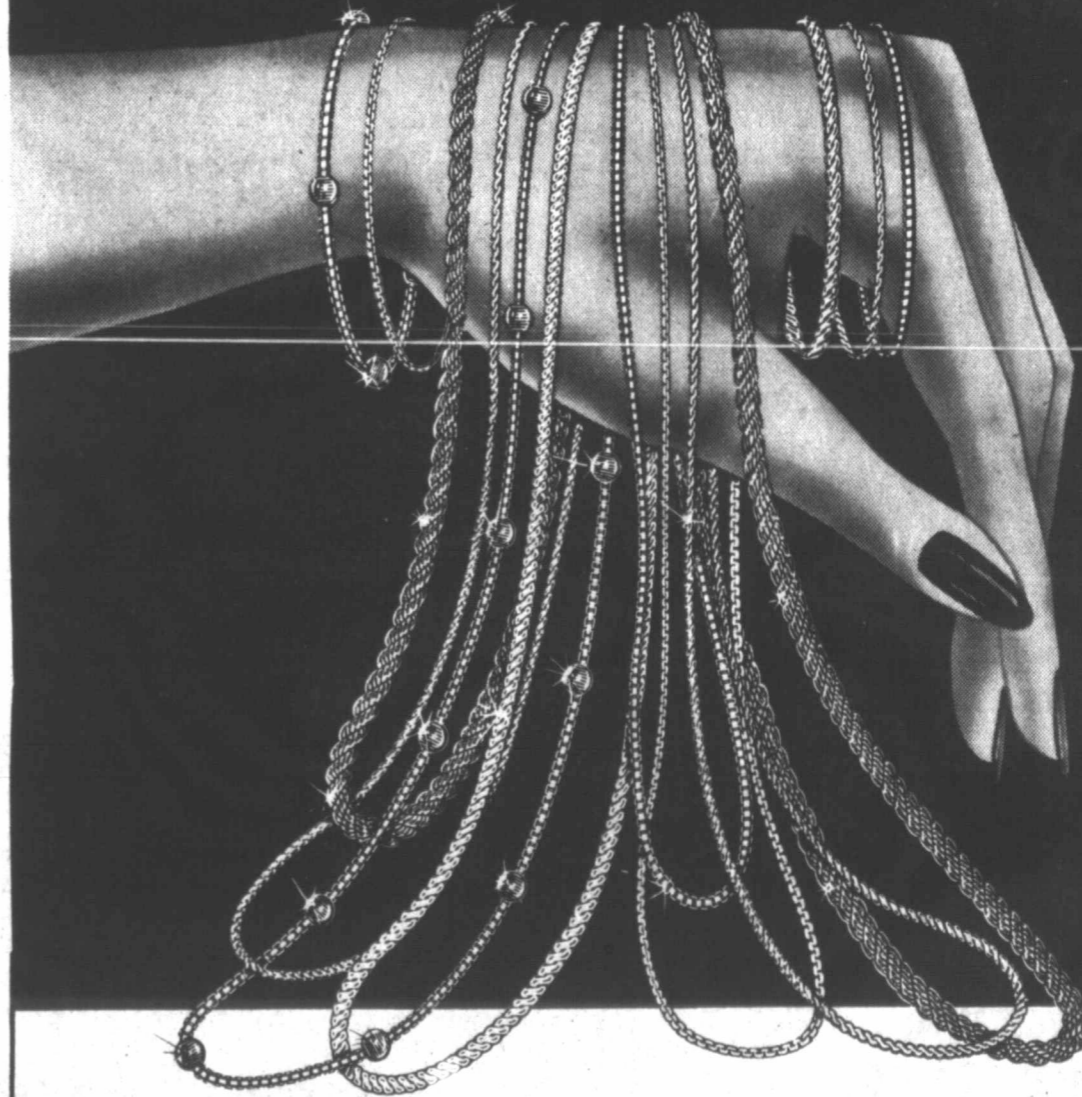
- 1 pound Swiss cheese
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons cognac
- Nutmeg to taste

2 loaves French bread, cut into fork-sized cubes  
 Dice cheese and place in bowl. Rub fondue pot with garlic, discard and place pot over burning alcohol. Pour in wine and when hot but not boiling add lemon juice. Dredge cheese slightly with flour and add slowly to wine mixture. Stir till it melts. Add cognac and nutmeg stirring slowly till they blend. Spear bread and swirl in cheese mix. Serve with chilled, dry white wine. Serves 4-6.

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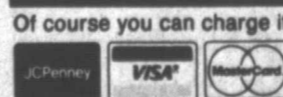
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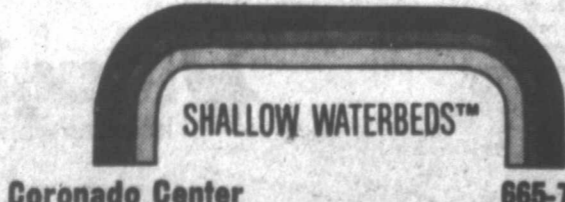
# Take The Test



Are you still sleeping on a conventional mattress, even though it gives you a backache, or stiff neck, some mornings? Even though it cuts off your circulation, makes you toss & turn in the night? Do your friends that have waterbeds tell you how comfortable you could sleep by eliminating these problems with a nice healthful, relaxing, waterbed? Well, here's your chance to find out for yourself!

Take advantage of Shallow Waterbeds exclusive "30 NIGHT REST TEST." Here's how it works: Come on in to our Pampa store & pick out the bed of your choice, with either a regular or waveless mattress. Shallow Waterbeds will come set the bed up, in your own bedroom. You sleep on the bed for 30 nights, & if you honestly don't think it is more comfortable than your old bed, Shallow Waterbeds will come take it back.

So drop on by Shallow Waterbeds & take the "30 NIGHT REST TEST". After all, Don't you deserve a good nights sleep?



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**Women's science project scheduled**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Polytechnic Institute of New York, the University of Dayton and California State University in Northridge have received a federal grant to start a nationwide program for women who wish to pursue careers in science.

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Christmas joy appears to be spreading. Seems to me it's better, earlier and more elaborate than it's been in recent years.

Houses are lighting up, windows and eaves and doorways and porches, all beauteous in their holiday finery.

Isn't the Christmas tree in Coronado Park a dream? If there has ever been a bigger or livelier one in Pampa, I can't remember it. Those twinkling lights can be seen for blocks.

Then there's seasonal football, enjoyed by so many on TV and sometimes in person.

Perry and Vicki Moose (She's one of our well-known civic and political workers and was a winner of the area's achievement award for women one year) took their son, Perry Jr., to Dallas a couple of weeks ago.

Saw the Cowboys play the Seattle Sea Hawks. The trip honored Perry Jr.'s birthday. Vicki's aunt, Jeanne Cain, went along. Reported a wonderful time, especially since the Cowboys won by such a big margin. Young Perry is a real sports fan.

Christmas parties are being held all over town, growing more numerous each week. Ray and Retha Jordan hosted a dinner for the Thurmond-McGlothlin employees. Said they had a goodly number and a fine time. Dancing was enjoyed afterward.

**PEEKING  
at  
PAMPA**

Have seen several couples dining out lately, perhaps for the Christmas season, maybe because it was a fun thing to do.

Jim Leverich escorted his wife, Sara, to dinner and both looked amvelous. She's the daughter of Jimmie and Roy Bourland, you know.

Dr. Joe Donaldson was jovial as he and wife, Johnnie, enjoyed dinner out. Both are enjoyable people — and Doctor Joe can whip up the most delightful stories as M.C. of a banquet or anywhere else you ask him to.

Several family businesses in Pampa should be commended for their ability to get along so well together. One is the Carmichael group — Paul and wife, Myrtle, their son, Bob and wife, Virginia, and their son, Doug and wife, Sara. By the way, isn't Sara one of the prettiest young blonde women you've ever seen?

Saw two local financiers lunching together — Floyd Watson (He and wife, Maxine, moved to their new home down on the lake sometime ago, but he's still active in the bank here and is its president) and Aubrey Steele, head of another financial institution. Aubrey's wife, Margaret, is active in many areas hereabouts.

Also saw Homer Johnson, husband of Mary, and Jack McCrery, Louise's spouse, having lunch. Both seemed busy and happy.

Caroline Stroud (Mrs. Ed) recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, having joined a tour headed by Rev. Gene Allan. Reported a marvelous time with no annoyances except three-hour baggage searches at several points — made necessary, so border authorities said, because of moves from one enemy territory to another. Ed wouldn't go with Caroline because, he says, he hates to fly.

Adorable little April Ashby was charming all watchers as she danced with her daddy, Dr. Charles Ashby, and with J.C. Daniels at a lovely night spot not long ago. Dressed in red and white ruffles, April kept time, loved the adulation and kept asking, "Don't you want to dance with me?" The doctor and wife, Melody, looked properly proud of the little one.

A pleasure to see Bonnie and Agnes Rose out sometimes. Always seem happy to greet their old friends. Wonder if Agnes still loves orchid as much as ever. Their home used to be decorated in that lovely color. And Agnes had an orchid car, probably has a new one that shade now.

Agnes Hall had a lively Thanksgiving season. She had six children and unnumberable grandchildren. But her house is large, six and a half bedrooms — so they were all welcome.

To allow recreation for the kids and also intelligible conversation for the adults, she put the children at play in one large room set with old furniture and their own TV. She said it worked fine, as always.

The Cary family has been prominent in Pampa for a long time. Judge Cary (We all called him "Uncle Fred") was well-known and an outstanding community leader as long as he lived. I think he had a brother here who was also a lawyer. His wife, Eulah, is still with us, a gracious lady with a vast knowledge in many fields. His nephew, Tracy is one of our most successful musicians and a much-appreciated organist.

Mail your packages now. And hope you get some. PAM.

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**The WEEDERS GUIDE**

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

There isn't much call these days, at Christmas or any other time, for frankincense and myrrh, a bustling industry when the Three Wise Men brought these fragrant plant incenses to the Christ Child.

Even the perfume makers don't use much of these biblical scents that once were as valuable as gold but now sell for a great deal less. Even silver is more costly.

Frankincense, now referred to also as olibanum, is a fragrant gum resin, yellowish-white, that oozes from incisions in the frankincense tree. The powder made from grinding small white chunks have a balsam-like odor when burned. Myrrh, also a gum resin, comes from a tree that resembles a low-spreading cedar, and has a bitter taste. The color is clear amber.

In pre-Christian times, frankincense and myrrh were the main products used in incense.

Plants producing them grew abundantly in southern Arabia, and the frankincense and myrrh were carried overland by well-guarded camel caravans moving along the Red Sea. Then they traveled west to Egypt and east to Babylon and Syria.

By the time they reached their destinations, for perfume and medicine-making, the profit probably was 500 percent.

Chaldean priests burned great amounts of incense with frankincense and myrrh. Big storage houses were built to protect the precious products in Jerusalem. The Egyptians, the largest users, burned them in worship, used them as embalming agents, as medicine, and in religious rituals involving spirits of the dead.

The first known Egyptian expedition to gather these resins left in about 3000 B.C., and the last major one in 1493 B.C. Efforts by Egyptians to bring back plants to produce their own resins apparently failed.

The kingdom of Cyrene reportedly became a prosperous Greek colony with frankincense the main export. But about the time of Christ, over-exploitation of the plant resulted in its virtual extinction.

Researchers aren't certain just which species of plants produced the ancient frankincense and myrrh but it seems likely myrrh came from a tree known botanically as "Commiphora abyssinica" and related species. Some claim the frankincense tree is "Boswellia carteri."

Growing now on the island of Socotra in the Indian Ocean near the mouth of the Persian Gulf are several species of myrrh and frankincense trees. Both are small and spreading.

Species producing frankincense are stiff and low, leaves are curly, indented and scant. The bark is thick, with a whitish peel clinging closely around the trunk, giving a blotchy appearance. The few flowers produced are red, and like geraniums.

Frankincense and myrrh still come from Somalia, the horn of East Africa, a major source in biblical days, according to Lawrence DeWald of the L&A Champion importing firm of Hoboken, N.J. The company obtains it through middlemen in Europe. Sales are rather infrequent — usually in large quantities — for use as constituents in perfume making, DeWald explained. Churches also use some in making incense, he added, but "once you grind it it's hard to recognize."

**People**



Estée Lauder brings a many splendored luxury to the holiday season with fragrance gifts inspired by a Venetian Christmas

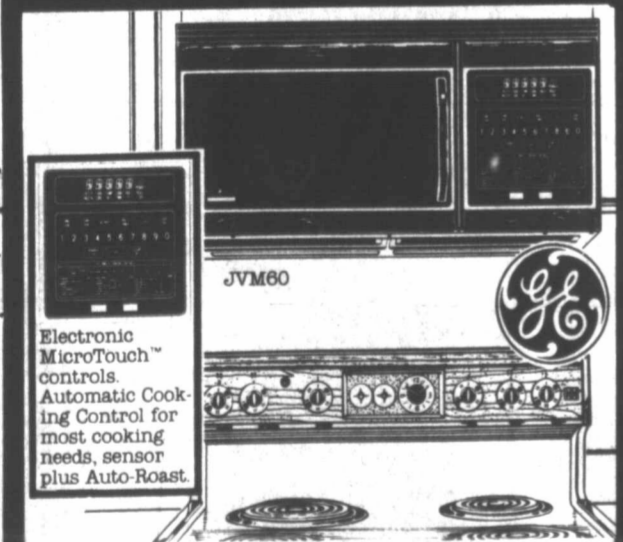
For Christmas 1980, Estee Lauder takes you to Venice—city of glittering charm and extravagance—for a grand celebration of fragrance in a sumptuous setting...masked balls, marble palaces and Carnival frivolity.

Estee Lauder chose this splendid environment for Christmas gifts of Youth-Dew, Estee, Azuree and Aliage—wrapped in an elegant design of Venetian grandeur copied from silken velvet threaded with gold. And for Cinnabar—spice-warm and opulent in brilliant lacquer red. Each fragrance statement is beautifully expressed in fine sprays and splashes, rich powders and body creams and gleaming candles.

Glorious fragrances amid the wonder of Venice comprise a very special wish—a gala Christmas of golden enchantment—to you from Estee Lauder.

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2. Estee Classics. 1.5 ounce Super Cologne Spray; three ounce Perfumed Body Powder. 16.50, the set.

3. Aliage Christmas Greenery Set. 1.75 ounce Sport Fragrance Spray; 2.5 ounce Bath Powder. 17.50, the set.

4. Cinnabar Golden Treasury. .5 ounce Fragrance Spray; 1 ounce Cologne. 13.50, the set.

5. Cinnabar Perfume. One ounce, 85.00

6. Cinnabar Fragrance Spray. 1.75 ounce, 16.50. These items not shown.

1. Youth-Dew Collector's Treasures. 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray; three ounce Dusting Powder. 12.50, the set.

2. Youth-Dew Winter Luxuries. 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray; 3.85 ounce Body Satine. 16.50, the set.

3. Youth-Dew Bath Oil. 1 ounce, 12.50; 2 ounce, 18.50; 4 ounce, 28.50

4. Original Youth-Dew Perfume. ½ ounce, 20.00; 1 ounce, 27.50; 1 ounce 45.00

1. Estee Best Wishes. Two ounce Perfumed Body Creme; 6 ounce Super Cologne Spray. 12.00, the set.

2. Estee Super Perfume. ¼ ounce, 25.00; ½ ounce, 37.50; 1 ounce, 55.00.

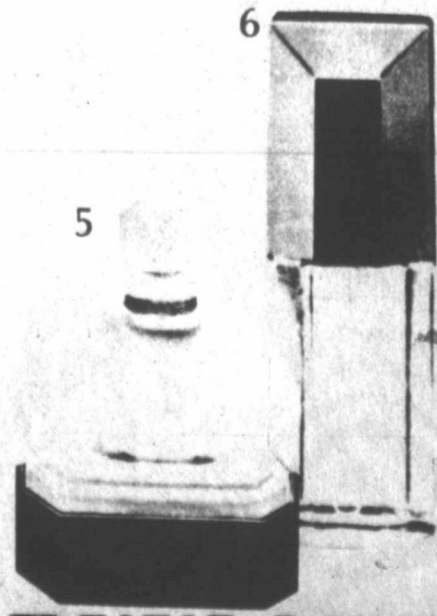
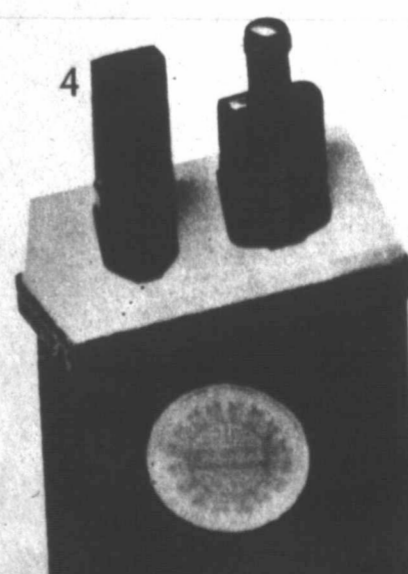
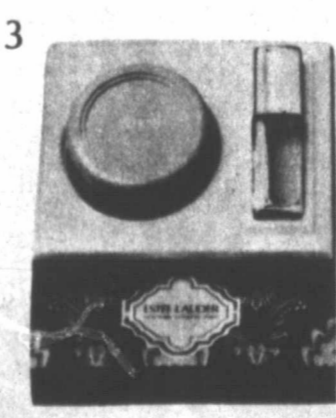
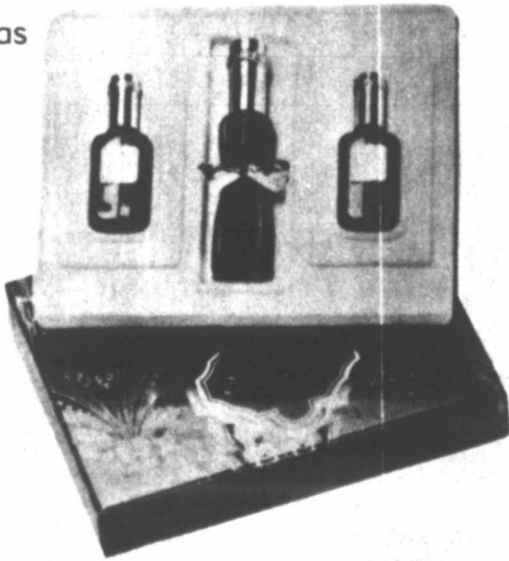
1. Golden Holiday Set. Two ounce Silken Body Creme; .95 ounce Cologne Spray Concentrate. 10.00, the set.

2. Cologne Spray Concentrate. 2 ounce, 12.00.

1. Pure Fragrance Spray. 2 ounce, 17.50.

2. Pure Fragrance Pocket Spray. .45 ounce, 10.00.

Cinnabar Classics. 1.75 ounce Fragrance Spray; four ounce Dusting Powder. 25.00, the set.



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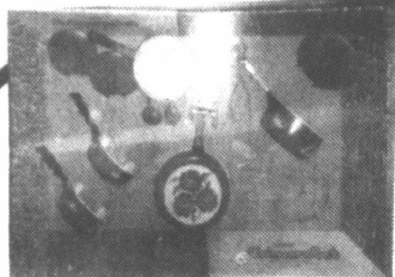
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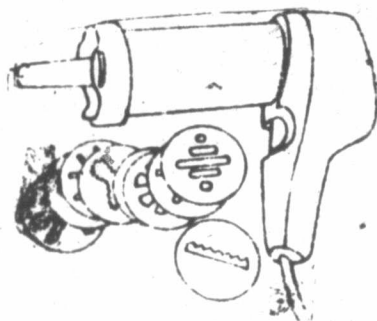
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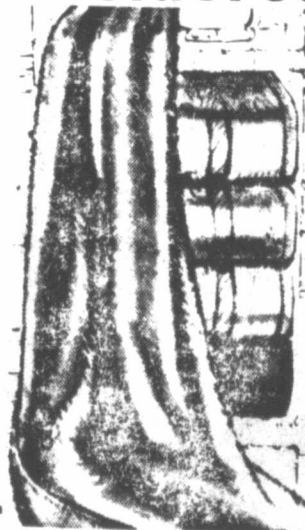
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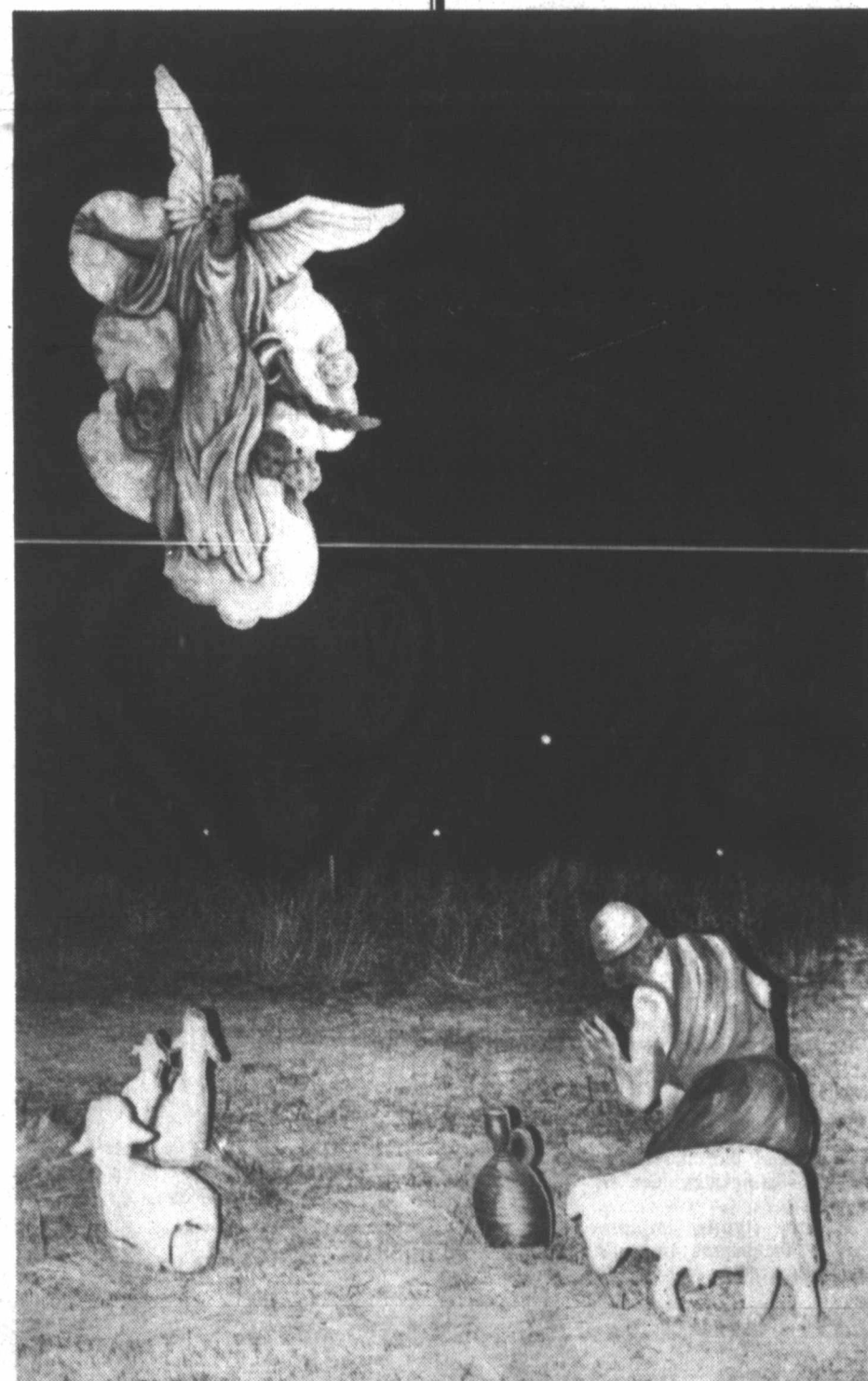
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# City Nativity scenes reflect events of Bible

Photos by Deborah Hendrick





# Police seek underwear thief

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police and some angry residents are searching for a burglar who steals women's bras and panties and stows them in a woody hideaway described by one victim as an "underwear altar."

Officers say the burglar needs a psychiatric evaluation, but the folks here say he just better not fall into their hands.

The discovery was made by Terry Howard, 19, who stumbled onto the hideout and its plywood platform during a search for the stolen underwear of his fiancée and sister.

"There were clothes all over the ground," Howard said. "I just followed them until I came to his hide-out."

"It was scary as hell," Donna Streeter, one of a number of women whose homes have been rifled for lingerie, said of the hideout.

"There were negligees and underwear all hung up around the platform," she said. "There were dirty books all over the place and panties had been used as markers in them. Women's things were all over the woods. Some of the m had been ripped and torn."

There have been numerous break-ins in the area, but the burglar has taken only women's clothing and adult magazines.

Terry Topolski said his 22-year-old wife and his mother, who lives with them, have lost all their underwear to clothesline thefts. His wife also lost some dresses.

The victims have heard noises at night, found finger smudges on their windows, footprints in the dirt and garbage cans overturned.

There have been eight break-ins in the neighborhood in the past month, he said. Each time, women's lingerie was stolen.

The plywood platform in the secluded area was about four feet square. Hanging about three feet above it was a board on which about 30 brassieres were draped. About 15 pairs of underwear were neatly folded on the platform.

# Animal rights advocate preaches stewardship

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he did most days, Michael Fox was exploring the fields and ponds of his native northern England with his dog. He far preferred that to playing with the other children his age.

But there was something special about that day over 35 years ago.

"The dog and I came upon a fence and as I was only about six or seven at the time I had to crawl under it. The dog could have easily cleared it in one bound. Instead, he crawled under with me."

It was his first taste of oneness with nature.

Today, that Lancashire lad is Dr. Michael W. Fox, a veterinarian and philosopher, armed with two Ph.D.s, a prolific pen and a burning desire to provide animals their rights.

Those rights, as he explains them, are quite simple. Every farm or laboratory animal must have the right to be able to easily get up and lie down, to turn and stretch, to groom or preen, and, if they are social animals, the right to interact, to know something of their pigness or caltness.

The approach of this mild-mannered scientist with a sagging moustache is so reasoned it angers people of divergent views. The more radical animal welfarists think he's a sellout, the dean of one veterinarian school labels him "insane and against progress" and some factory farmers wish he would go back to researching his beloved wolves and leave them alone.

He's willing to tilt with the American Kennel Club, with people who keep wolf and wolf hybrids as pets, researchers who use animals to test yet another new deodorant, farmers who keep so many chickens in a cage that one is always atop another, veterinary schools that give live demonstrations of the effects of strychnine on dogs.

God, insists Dr. Fox, meant stewardship, not dominion.

"Stewardship," he repeats, "compassionate, humane

stewardship. Dominion has come to mean domination for totally human centered needs. What we need, and this is the focus of most of my writing, is to get children and adults alike to appreciate the animal, the wolf or the pig or whatever, in and for itself, to appreciate that animals have their own intrinsic worth. When you understand an animal's needs and its wants you are coming very close to understanding its rights that you as a steward have to accord it.

Dr. Fox' views are certainly not muted, but each seems to have been well researched in his soul. He is, for instance, neither a vegetarian nor an antivivisectionist.

Factory farming is perhaps his most constant target at the moment. He speaks with indignation of practices under which chickens are forced to lay eggs constantly in a world of constant light before they end up in soup or pet food; or the fact that 60 percent of this country's sows spend their entire lives chained to the group or confined in crates so narrow they can't turn around.

He saves his special rage for the factory farming of veal. In its 16 weeks of life, the calf has no bedding, no roughage and is kept in semi or total darkness lest it wish to move. It is deliberately kept anemic and liquid is fed twice a day instead of the six to eight times a day nature intended. Leg muscles are malformed because the animals are bracing themselves on slats in their crates, not standing. All this is to keep the meat white.

In his eyes, research laboratories aren't much better than factory farmers. Not that he's opposed to animal research — just 60 to 70 percent, his guesstimate as to what is unnecessary. Animal suffering is justified if there is a direct benefit to man, animals or the ecology as a whole, he believes.

"But we do not need any more deodorants, douches or hair rinses," he says.

This outspoken champion of animals — be it the sea slug or the seal pup — is a graduate of the Royal Veterinary College, doctor of philosophy in medicine and doctor of science in ethology from

London University. He came to the United States in 1962 for a research fellowship in Maine, moved to a research hospital in Illinois and then to teaching psychology at Washington University in St. Louis.

It was there he gained his reputation as a scholar in canine ethology. In 1976, he accepted his present position as director of the newly formed Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, a division of the Humane Society of the United States.

The institute, he explains, is "the second edge of the sword of the humane movement. The edge is ethics and empathy; the second is scientific aptitude and scholarship."

Dr. Fox, 43, seems to write almost as fast as he talks.

For the record, it appears Fox has written 23 books and edited another four or five. He also writes a monthly column for McCall's as well as a syndicated newspaper column and he is, of course, the editor of publications of the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems.

Starting last August, he published a book a month for four successive months.

His books include children's books, "how to" books for pet owners, books based on his voluminous canine research and books with a more philosophical bent, such as "Returning to Eden," the most recent in his prodigious output.

Dr. Fox lives in Washington, D.C., with his second wife, a psychiatric social worker, his two "cubs," as he affectionately calls his son and daughter, two purebred cats, a mongrel dog and a nine-year-old wolf — the last survivor of one of his research packs.

"Tiny is not a pet, but a teacher," he emphasizes. In fact, Dr. Fox favors legislation that would make it illegal for people to keep wolves or wolf hybrids as pets.

Dr. Fox has strong views about more conventional pets as well. He decries the inbreeding that occurs when a particular breed gets too popular and criticizes some of the standards set by the American Kennel Club, such as ear clipping and tail docking.

# Pitcher in his undies wows women

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball pitcher Jim Palmer has been wowing 'em on the baseball diamond for 15 years. But it wasn't until he stripped to his undies that many women really began to notice.

And boy, how they've noticed.

"He's the perfect man," Liz Goddard concluded after waiting at a New York department store Thursday to meet a fully clothed Palmer.

Mrs. Goddard, 29, held up an autographed poster of Palmer in his underwear, a replica of the magazine advertisement that has made this unassuming 35-year-old with soft blue eyes a national heartthrob.

"If you put together all the best qualities of a man — the face, the eyes, the body and personality — this is what you'd end up with," she said. Her husband, she added, "is as close as I could get without having Jim."

Palmer is becoming to women what Farrar Fawcett was to men. His angular, tanned face and modest demeanor add up to the man next door. Every mother's favorite son-in-law. The ideal husband and father.

"He is the most good looking gringo I've ever seen," gushed Beatrice Camacho, of New York. "And you can quote me on that."

A lot of other women apparently think so, too. He's been mobbed at autograph sessions in Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and Milwaukee. Several hundred people lined up Thursday to get his autograph at Gimbel's.

Among them were grandmothers wanting an autograph for grandsons, fathers seeking autographs for their sons — and daughters — and eager young women who don't know a pitcher from a halfback.

Palmer has long been a public figure. He won the Cy Young award a8se best pitcher in the American League — three times and, despite back injuries, he just finished his 14th season with a 16-10 record.

But his popularity among the non-baseball public has leaped since he signed a three-year contract with Jockey International.

Palmer, married and the father of two teen-age girls, doesn't hide his surprise about the attention. What is the reason for his appeal?

"Raw sensuality," he joked. "No, really, I don't know. People seem to think I have a good body. But I think I look fairly normal."

A spokesman for the firm says sales of the undershorts are "up significantly since we signed him."

Industry figures indicate most of the buyers of men's underwear are women.

Current quotes

"There's no problem. I understand the thing. I think that it's a very good arrangement, and I'm glad to be associated with you. Let's do it." — Rep. Richard Kelly, a Florida Republican, speaking with an Abscam agent moments before he was shown in a videotape putting envelopes containing \$25,000 in his pockets.

"He's the perfect man." — Liz Goddard, a fan of baseball pitcher Jim Palmer, commenting on her idol and the magazine advertisement in which he poses in his underwear.

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# Violence against elderly is burgeoning scandal

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

**BOSTON (AP)**—An elderly woman is tied in her bed and left a loaf of bread for the weekend while her granddaughter's family goes camping. Her great-grandchildren hideously chop off her hair.

A son beats his mother for making herself a cup of coffee without his permission. She is forced to sleep in the basement with no bed and barely any blankets.

A college student pushes his mother and father down the stairs at different times because he is upset about his father's drinking and because they have not given him the money he's been asking for. The mother suffers a broken arm, the father a fractured skull.

"Domestic violence against the elderly is a burgeoning national scandal," says Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Human Services.

Biaggi says that until public hearings by House committees in the last year and a half, there had been no effort at federal initiatives because mistreatment of the elderly hadn't even been recognized as a widespread problem.

James A. Bergman, regional director of Legal Research and Services for the Elderly in Boston, says many of the remedies for elderly abuse cases must originate with state and local action.

He says only about a fourth of the states have laws requiring doctors, nurses, social workers, police officers and others to report elderly abuse cases; to require an investigation and to provide such services as counseling, homemaking, transportation, legal counsel and emergency financial assistance to the victims.

Many people who suspect mistreatment of an elderly person are reluctant to report it because they don't want to get involved in a family dispute and fear being sued if they are wrong. Nor are professionals used to recognizing elder abuse.

Mandatory reporting laws would make them take a closer look and would give them immunity from civil suits. Such legislation would allow officials to determine whether there has been abuse or neglect, to remove the elderly victim from their environment.

"It's a multiple step solution," says Bergman. "First there has to be recognition that it exists because until that happens we'll find that easily three-quarters of the people who are victimized won't come forward and even ask for help."

Unless severe harm has been done, Bergman feels counseling is a better alternative than filing criminal charges because the abused generally are unwilling to go to court.

"Even if the victim does go to court and there is a conviction, will it do anything? The odds are probably that they're going to be put on probation or parole by the court and they'll go right back home. So they've been convicted, but they're living in the same setting with the very person who testified against them."

There are no firm statistics on the number of elderly people abused by family members.

A study of more than 2,000 adults by Dr. Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island sociologist, projects that a half million people over 65 are physically abused by family members each year.

"We are in the infancy of finding out what the incidence of abuse is," says Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney, secretary of the Massachusetts State Department of Elder Affairs.

Sociologists and social workers say elderly abuse is similar to child abuse, caused by stresses stemming from the demands of

carrying for the elderly, from worries over money. Some families, says Bergman, have a history of violence. Alcoholism or severe psychological problems are sometimes the cause, he says.

"There isn't any simple explanation," says Gelles. "In some instances the elderly who are being abused have been in the past abusive parents, but not always."

"In general, one finds the elderly, particularly the old, the sickly and the disabled, are more vulnerable because they create stresses that their children aren't able to meet socially, economically or psychologically."

Bergman says that in a Massachusetts survey of data from more than 300 persons working with the elderly, it was found that between 40 and 50 per cent of the victims were battered and had bruises, welts, cuts, punctures, bone fractures and dislocations and burns.

Other types of abuse included verbal harassment, withholding of food, mismanaging the victim's money, confinement, over-sedation and sexual abuse.

The victims are likely to be 75 and over. Women were more likely to be abused than men.

Almost three-fourths of those surveyed said the abuser suffered from stress like alcoholism, drug addiction and medical and money problems.

Nearly two-thirds said the victims caused stress primarily because they required physical or emotional care or because they were financially dependent.

Bergman says withholding food is common. "Withholding is also used to inflict further mental anguish, putting food on the floor and saying get it there, you're no better than an animal, especially when the abuser knows the person is not mobile."

Bergman says false imprisonment is another common abuse.

"Locking a person in a room and letting them out only when the caretaker wanted to. Often not letting them out to go to the bathroom. Sometimes taking food to them and slipping it in the door and saying, here, eat it in there."

Gelles says a better overall health care system is needed. "We place an unrealistic burden on American families. We don't have a day care system for the elderly that can meet the needs of a half million people."

A House-approved bill awaiting final Senate action would create a commission to conduct a study of abuse of the elderly and provide new funds for temporary shelters for victims. Biaggi says he will sponsor in the House legislation to provide special tax credits for families who care for the elderly.

He also will seek to repeal legislation denying elderly who live with relatives their full supplemental security income from the federal government. If elderly persons live alone, or in some cases in a nursing home, they receive the full amount of supplemental income in addition to Social Security. But if they live with a relative, their supplemental income is reduced by one-third.

## Americans staying at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not long ago Ned DeWitt, whose Six Flags amusement parks attract hundreds of thousands of travelers each summer, gave speeches hailing his unconcern about rising gasoline prices. People would always find money to travel, he said.

Now DeWitt, president of Six Flags Corp., sees not only gasoline prices but also continued uncertainty about the economy causing "a real problem" for the travel industry and declares: "We are eminently defensible" in the consumer's eye.

DeWitt's pessimism reflects a general deepening concern about the continued growth of the \$140 billion-a-year industry that includes airlines, bus lines, local tourist promoters, travel agencies and hotel and restaurant organizations.

Congress passed legislation Thursday to promote tourism and encourage foreigners to visit the United States, but President Carter opposed an earlier version of the measure and it was not known whether he would sign the bill.

Already shocked from the 1979 gasoline shortages, representatives from the travel field said in interviews that they've been hit by a triple blow this year: continued inflation including gasoline prices higher than anticipated, rising unemployment and a general financial uncertainty that is keeping people home or close to home.

And, they continued, the prospects for 1981 do not seem much better. "In the past years we always thought it was a gasoline problem. This is the first year that it's really hit home that we can't take travel growth for granted," said Douglas Frechtling, director of the U.S. Travel Data Center.

This is the second year of decline for the travel business, and statistics supplied by the Travel Data Center show why the industry representatives were worried:

—Potential travelers on virtually all economic levels are finding they have less disposable income, while the cost of travel has risen 21 percent over 1979 with further increases expected next year. Air fares have jumped dramatically.

—The volume of travel in the United States this year is down only 2.5 percent, but travelers are staying much closer to home. The number of people taking trips of more than 100 miles dropped 18 percent so far this year and the number of nights spent away from home fell by 11 percent.

—Business travel, an increasingly significant part of the industry's business, declined 17 percent during the year.

Furthermore, researchers have found that financial pressures have made individuals reluctant to venture far from home, or have caused them to stay home altogether.

A recent industry survey of 3,600 potential travelers showed the number of individuals who say they definitely will not take a pleasure trip in the next 12 months remained at about 29 percent; the industry had hoped it would drop.

Those who said they would definitely take a trip during that period dropped from 50 percent in 1979 to 39 percent last October. And the number of people who said they love to travel and do so whenever they can fell from two-thirds in 1979 to less than half.

As for 1981, the industry hesitates to even make any predictions.

John Casson, chief economist for American Express Co., giving an optimistic forecast, said business might increase as the economy begins to turn upward early next year. Pressed by the industry marketing experts, Casson conceded, however, his prediction runs only a 50-50 chance of accuracy.

The president of American Express' travel division, Jonathan Linen, said in an interview that while he is "optimistic" about the outlook for 1981, it will be "a year when you'll really have to apply marketing strength to get your share of the market."

A bright spot in the travel industry, said Linen, has been the 20 percent increase in foreign travelers in the United States.

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## Oslo store: we have everything

By GALE TOLLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
OSLO, Minn. (AP) — The sleeping bags can be found near the ant killer. The hip boots are located near the ice cream, the tapestries near the onions, and watches are displayed on the lunch counter close to the paints and pulleys and plumbing products.

"If we don't have it, you don't need it," proclaims a sign at Tiegens' Shopping Center Inc., more familiarly known as "the Oslo store."

The merchandising stock is tremendous — everything from cosmetics and groceries to stock-watering tanks, barbed wire, horse trailers and anhydrous ammonia fertilizer. If anything's lacking, it's organization.

Oslo is on the state highway map, faintly, at the junction of Minnesota 30 and Dodge County Road 13 in southeastern Minnesota, 22 miles southwest of Rochester.

Glenn and Alice Tiegens operate the store with the help of sons, Dale, 39, and Bruce, 32, and Dale's wife. The sons have farms nearby and most of the bulk fertilizer is kept at one of the farms a mile away.

"We stock our store according to needs," explains Glenn Tiegens, 68. "When people ask for something, we try to get it for them. We try to do what the city shopping malls and discount centers can't — accommodate the individual customer."

Clothing was added after a farmer came in one crisp fall day and said he wanted some warm winter garb. The clothing line runs to work apparel — overalls, jeans, flannel shirts, work boots.

There are some things the store doesn't stock. The Tiegens tried handling snowmobiles and large appliances, including refrigerators and television sets, but discontinued such sales because the store lacked a repair shop. Also, the store doesn't sell beer: Vernon Township doesn't allow it.

Mrs. Tiegens says three-fourths of the people visiting the store are strangers, including a surprising number of tourists from Scandinavia who regularly find their way to the Oslo store.

The store is open 6½ days a week. On Sundays, it closes at noon.

Many area farmers are Norwegian and the Tiegens themselves are of Norse ancestry. A large sign bids "Velkommen" and souvenir merchandise include "Oofda" and "Svensk-vel-du" buttons.

Bruce Tiegens says "souvenirs really sell." Among the more popular items are "OsloTech" baseball caps, and T-shirts asking "Where in Hell is Oslo?" For children, there's an explictive-deleted version inquiring, "Where in Heck is Oslo?"

Banners and buttons urge "Think Lufefisk," although customers of Oslo Shopping Center Inc., need little encouragement along that line. If the store has a specialty, it's lufefisk. Mrs. Tiegens says it's surprising how many Germans and Irish and other people crave lufefisk as much as the Norwegians do.

The fish is kept in a copper bathtub and 10 to 11 tons are sold yearly. Dale Tiegens says unfrozen lufefisk is fresher than the frozen product, and freshness is further assured by the sales volume.

Dale's father sat at the lunch counter, chatting with a farmer friend. They threw dice on the table, and good-natured insults at each other.

THEY HAVE IT. Shirts, watches, cigarettes, footballs, headgear: all in stock, somewhere in reach of Dale Tiegens, shown in "the Oslo store," in Oslo, Minn. Dale, his brother Bruce and Dale's wife help their parents, Glenn and Alice Tiegens, run the

store. The list of goods for sale goes on: heating pipes, hot dogs, boots, onions, tapestries. And if someone asks for something that isn't in stock, "We try to get it for them," Glenn says.

(AP Newsfeature Photo)

## Largest literary cash prize— why did Sophie Kerr do it?

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — Why did Sophie Kerr do it, do something so improbable they'd put you straight to bed with an ice pack if you'd suggested it yourself?

She never said much about why, anyway didn't say it in writing, which is odd because she was a writer.

A hint, maybe, now and then in those stories she turned out regularly as country breakfasts, stories nourishing for the moment but nothing to keep you from hungering by dinner time.

One article back in the '30s, long before it happened, quoted St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians, the one where he said: "And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Another time she recalled her father hurrying through his supper "to sit up" with some very sick man in the neighborhood.

And the Eastern Shore of Maryland, a lacework of flat farmland, tufts of wood copses and crooked strings of brown creeks and river ambles sluggishly amid the tapestry. Certainly the Eastern Shore had something to do with it.

Washington College is here, on the Eastern Shore. It was founded in 1782, claims to be the 10th oldest in the country and the only one George actually authorized to use his name. He helped start it off with a gift of 50 guineas.

Each spring it sends 150 or so graduates out into the world hoping it did its best by them. Lately, however, one of them leaves with a head start. He or she departs with the Sophie Kerr Literary Prize. It happens to be the largest annual cash award in American letters. And it goes to a college senior.

To put it in perspective: when Norman Mailer won the Pulitzer Prize last April, he received the customary cash award: \$1,000.

When Claire Mowbray won the Sophie Kerr prize in May, she received a check for \$23,000.

Mailer need not lament. He was not eligible. Few are. Only a Washington College senior who, to quote Sophie Kerr's will, has shown "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor."

Sophie Kerr?

Sophie was born in 1880 in Denton on the Eastern Shore, over towards Delaware, corn and chicken country now. Her father was a nurseryman but was enough of a dirt farmer to sell produce in town.

Sophie lived her adult life mostly in New York in an elegant town house on Murray Hill. She first left Denton to go to what is now Hood College in Frederick, then to take graduate work at the University of Vermont. But, she said later, all she ever wanted to do was to write. So she wrote. Even sold her first story. That led eventually to the editorship of the Woman's Home Companion.

She was truly a woman's home companion, writing 23 novels and 500 short stories before she died in 1965.

Sophie Kerr wrote to amuse and did it well.

She had a story, for instance, in the June 3, 1933, Post entitled "Silver Slipper" and straight out of Cinderella. Edward Haines, a New York snob, meets Lexie Scoville, Eastern Shore farm girl, at a party, is smitten, visits Lexie, is appalled by the rustic life, leaves embarrassed and, in the last paragraph, realizes the falsity of his socialite life and turns his car around to head back to Lexie.

Curtain.

Sophie Kerr undoubtedly met a lot of Edward Haineses in New York. But she preferred cultured gentlemen at the crystal, candle and butler-served dinner parties she gave, gentlemen who could say grace in Latin. She entertained the literary luminaries of her time, from Edith Wharton to Ring Lardner.

If she wasn't a Balzac, she was a local girl made good, so in 1942, when Washington College was celebrating its 50th year of education, she received an honorary degree. All the honorees were women, the most prominent being Eleanor Roosevelt who reciprocated with a \$25 donation. Sophie gave nothing, nor was it expected.

"You honor yourself, sometimes, by honoring noteworthy people," says Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, a subsequent president of Washington. Nonetheless, you don't have to be a college botanist to know great oaks from little acorns grow.

Shortly after Sophie died, Gibson received a call from a lawyer in New York. She had remembered Washington in her will, Gibson, thinking of a bequest maybe as high as \$5,000, decided it would be proper for him to go to New York personally.

"When I got there, the lawyer said, 'I guess you want to know how much.' He wrote something on a piece of paper and handed it to me."

Three years later Gibson called Christina Hodum into his office shortly before she was to graduate. He told her she was the first winner of the Sophie Kerr literary prize and might want to sit down. Gibson told her what she had just won: \$9,000.

Christina turned white and sat down.

For the last 10 years Robert Day has been midwifing budding authors at Washington.

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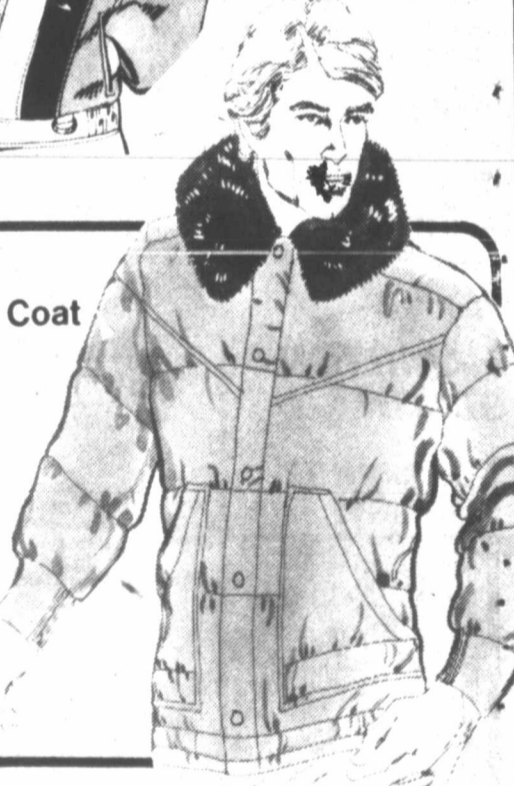
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# IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt  
County Extension Agent

The recent rain and snow have given farmers the best soil moisture conditions since last May - over six months ago. The only sad note is the fact that some farmers still do not have all their dryland wheat planted; and it will be a few days before fields will be dry enough for planting to resume. This moisture will carry our wheat through the winter in good condition as far as soil moisture goes.

**SOIL CONDITIONS IMPROVED FOR SOIL SAMPLING**  
Dry weather this summer and fall hardened the soils and made the use of a soil sample probe difficult. The recent snows and rains have mellowed soils to improve soil sampling. Generally, the most difficult task of soil testing is finding the time to take the soil samples.  
A soil analysis is important for a farmer who has never soil tested, and it is still valuable to resample fields which have been tested. Soils that were tested four or five years ago provided farmers with recommended fertilizer rates for optimum profit

based upon lower crop prices and lower fertility levels have increased or decreased so that old recommendations no longer fit field and crop conditions.  
Farmers who use fertilizer successfully have their fields tested every two to five years. This allows for the detection of declines as well as excessive build-ups. If a field is to be used under intensive production, a soil test should be run each year. This recommendation applies for fields with special problems.  
Soil tests cost only a fraction of your fertilizer or production cost. It is probably the best investment a producer will make. Money

spent on the wrong fertilizer results in less net profit for 1981. Anyone interested in soil tests can obtain information sheets to accompany soil samples, instructions and mailing cartons at any County Extension Office.  
**FEEDING RUMEN "BUGS" KEY TO CATTLE PERFORMANCE**  
When feeding cattle, producers need to know that they are actually feeding little "bugs" in the animal's rumen or stomach. These microscopic organisms turn forage into something cattle can use.

## 4-H CORNER

by Carl Gibson and Deana Finck  
County Extension Agents

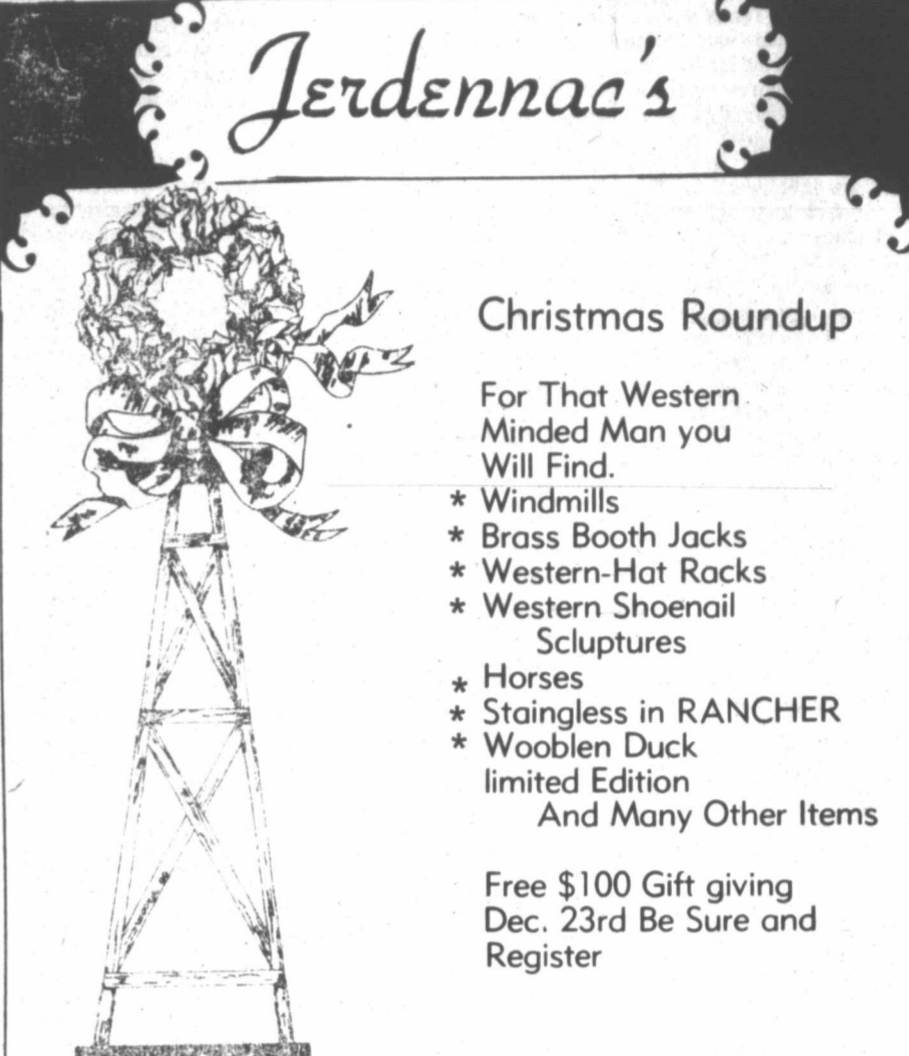
**JUNIOR TEEN LEADER RETREAT**  
A Junior-Teen Leader Retreat is scheduled for January 9-11, 1981 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. Leadership is as important as degrees and job skills to today's work world. This workshop will help older 4-H members understand why leadership is so important, why colleges are looking for leadership in college

applicants, tips on improving your leadership skills, and ten major factors influencing leadership in career positions. The workshop will also feature fun, food and friendship  
4-H members who would like to participate in this retreat should contact the Gray County Extension Office before December 19.  
**LAMB PROJECT**  
A lamb feeding, care and grooming clinic will be held Monday, December 15th at 7 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa.

All 4-H and FFA members feeding lambs for show are encouraged to attend this clinic. John McNeil of Canyon will conduct the clinic. McNeil has assisted with many high placing lambs in shows throughout the state.  
**STATE "MAKE IT WITH WOOL" CONTEST**  
The State "Make It With Wool" contest was held December 6th in Kerville, Texas. Penny Miller placed second in the Junior division and will be Alternate to National. Her mother, Mrs. Joe

Miller, also attended the event. Penny represented District 1 very well.  
**TEENS EXPLORE PARENT EDUCATION PROJECT**  
A new project will start in January on "Teens Explore Parent Education." Some of the topics to be covered are: Self-Understanding, Dating and Marriage, Families, and Their Functions, Roles, and Responsibilities of Parents, and Children and How They Learn. The project will last for approximately six weeks and is

a project of family life education. If you would be interested in joining the project or assisting as a leader, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.  
**DATES TO REMEMBER**  
Dec. 15 - Patriots 4-H meeting at 3:40 p.m.  
-Lamb Clinic at 7 p.m.  
Dec. 16 - Grandview 4-H meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 19 - Present 4-H gifts to Browning Day Care Center at 2:30 p.m.



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## Farm Page

# Life of tenant farmer looks good

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In the 1920s Eristus Sams got up early in the morning, milked the cows at a Beaumont dairy and got farm life in his blood.  
In 1954 Sams bought a farm. Now, at age 65, he is a successful farmer, mayor of Prairie View and — like many of the decreasing number of black farmers in Texas — a man not sure about the future of the land he works.  
"We are having a hard time keeping these youngsters on the farm," Sams said in a telephone interview from his city hall office. "My son is 22 and he's in college. I'm afraid he is not going to farm."  
"He's studying football," Sams joked.  
The decline of the black farmer in Texas is no joke to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, an avid ag man who rarely lets a speech go by without talking about the pending "world food crisis."  
Brown's office has studied the plight of the black farmer and discovered what he considers "alarming" numbers.  
In 1930 there were almost 86,000 black farmers in Texas, either on their own land or sharecropping. By 1970 there were just over 3,000, Brown said.  
Brown said blacks who now want to return to farms find it difficult because money is hard to come by.  
"I was in New York the other day and I talked to a lot of black taxi drivers and every one I talked to wants to go home. They talk about going back to Mississippi or East Texas..." Brown said.  
"The point is the hard life a tenant farmer saw 30 years ago has become very attractive now. But many of those who would like to go back have no place to go back to," he said.  
The blacks, initially brought to this country for agricultural seasons, have lost their land. It's been lost to ignorance and traditions, to unscrupulous land dealers, and in exchange for the dreams of life in the big city, Brown said.

The report also says blacks who have had chances to farm often refuse because of tales from pre-Civil War days.  
"I imagine the slavery still has a lot to do with it," Sams said. "They feel like we were more or less chattels at one time. They read the history and they don't want to be associated with farming too much."  
Tales of post-Civil War farming also discourage blacks from farming, according to the report.  
"Blacks did not always receive payments due them. Because the majority of blacks were illiterate, they were unable to detect unfair practices by unscrupulous land owners," said the report prepared for release in February, Black Heritage Month.  
A 1939 letter from a black sharecropper shows the problems blacks faced in farming.  
"... That mean that the sharecroppers would not get but three bails of cotton out of eight bails, so all of the farmers began to give they labor notice to move," sharecropper Walter Johnson wrote to a Lincoln University professor.  
Johnson and his family moved to a church.  
Blacks fortunate enough to own land did not fare much better.  
"The great tragedy in East Texas is that the blacks owned the land and they let it get away," Brown said.  
It got away several ways.  
"One of the biggest contributors to the great decline in black property is a failure of the elderly owners to write wills," the report said. "A pervasive superstition among many older rural black people is that if they write a will, it is at that point they will die."  
Without a will, title to the land was clouded and often resulted in loss of the property, Brown said.  
Black land was also lost to tax sales, ignorance about mortgage practices and voluntary sales.  
Brown sees a need for programs to help blacks buy farm land, which could help drop black unemployment rates and help produce needed food.



Shop  
Pampa

### SCS wants comments

The Great Plains Conservation Program, administered by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture through local conservation districts, has been extended by Congress for ten years.  
The public is encouraged to get SCS officials about any changes they think should be made in the program.

Lee McDonald, District Conservationist for SCS Pampa Field Office said written comments will be accepted through January 15, 1981. Comments should be sent to his office or to the SCS State Office in Temple by January 15. For information, contact Mr. McDonald by writing the Soil Conservation Service, 1425 Alock, Pampa, Texas 79065 or phone 665-1751.



**GUESS WHO IS 40?**

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Dec. 24

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# Texans in Washington preparing to go home

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The walls in Sarah Weddington's White House office already are stripped of the pictures of political notables and the other highlights of an ascending career.

The former Texas state legislator who rose to become a top presidential aide said she took them down right after President Carter lost his bid for re-election.

It was too depressing to look at those photos and be reminded that moving day was right over the horizon, Ms. Weddington said.

"It hit right after the election," she said of the grim mood that gripped White House staffers as they prepared to look for new jobs and new directions. "And this week I think it sort of hit again."

Ms. Weddington is just one of the hundreds of Democrats facing unemployment as a result of President-elect Ronald Reagan's victory. She, like many of the Texans in prominent spots in the Carter administration during the past four years, is facing the decision of whether to remain in Washington or return to Texas.

Ms. Weddington said her solution will be to keep her house in Washington but spend some time in Texas.

"I really feel the need for a break — and for some time," she said. For the short term, at least, that includes a patchwork of job tasks that should represent a sharp departure from the daily grind of a White House job.

She plans to be in Texas on inauguration day — "decompressing, as they say."

Jobs lined up already include a membership on the board of directors of a national company headquartered in Texas, although she said it is premature to announce which one.

Ms. Weddington said she would like to find positions on two other boards and be asked to take on some "remunerative speaking engagements."

She also will teach a government seminar one day a week at Wheaton College near Boston.

Ms. Weddington came to the White House as Carter's adviser on women's issues. In the president's 1979 shakeup of the Cabinet and White House staff, she was promoted to a higher position of political liaison.

At age 35, with a law degree, legislative and political experience behind her, Ms. Weddington said she's not too worried about her future.

She added that she's keeping the options open on her own political career in Texas.

"Everybody knows I've always been interested in looking at what possibilities there are," Ms. Weddington said.

She said John White, the Texan who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, calls politics a Ferris Wheel where you're sometimes up and sometimes down.

And, Ms. Weddington said, she wants to use the time when she's down to get ready for the time when she'll be back on top.

The other Texans in the Carter administration have not all announced their plans yet.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan has not made any public comment on his career plans.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, on leave from the University of Texas, has said repeatedly he planned to go back to Texas at the end of his term. He said he will remain in Washington at least until June so his daughter can finish high school here.

White, a former longtime Texas agriculture commissioner, also plans to return to Austin where he will be deciding whether to attempt a gubernatorial run in 1982.

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman after serving in several top administration posts, also has said he wanted to go back to Texas.

Bob Krueger, the former Texas congressman from New Braunfels who became U.S. ambassador-at-large for Mexico, will return to Texas after the Republicans take over Jan. 20.

Krueger added pointedly that he will be renting his house in Washington, not selling it.

He narrowly lost the 1978 Senate race to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and has made no secret since of his hopes to get another crack at it.

Krueger said he will be exploring some business opportunities in Texas and will be traveling throughout the state as much as possible.

White House protocol chief Abelardo Valdez has a special project in mind for his first few months out of public office.

The Floresville native for the past few months has promoted the idea of a free trade zone along the U.S.-Mexican border as a potential first step toward a hemispheric common market.

He said he hopes to work at a university or a research institute during the first quarter of 1981 researching the idea and the ways to establish it.

After that, Valdez said he plans to practice law but has not decided whether he should do it in Washington or in Texas.

"I would want to maintain a very substantial contact with both places," he said. "I'd like to find a way to combine Texas and Washington life, both professionally and personally."

Valdez said he also hopes to be on the boards of directors of banks and businesses that have ties to Latin America.

Liz Carpenter, who heads the public affairs section at the Education Department, barely arrived in Washington before she started talking about going home to her home in the hills outside of Austin.

She now gets the chance to go — in January as she always said she would regardless of the election outcome — without any argument from the new Republican leadership.

"I always leave town when my party's out of power, about the time the Republican president rounds the corner of the Treasury Building toward the White House," Mrs. Carpenter said. "I'm going to write; I'm going to sit in my Jacuzzi, enjoy the scene of Austin and Texas. I'm going to raise a little hell."

She added that she had hoped to go back to Austin with the Democrats still in power, and then she summed it all up in one word.

"Alas," Mrs. Carpenter concluded.

## California highway funds chopped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a move that makes growth in California "very vulnerable," the federal government is cutting off \$850 million in highway and sewer aid because the state has failed to require annual auto exhaust inspections in six cities, officials say.

Kentucky will lose \$34 million under the same decision announced Thursday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Of the 29 states required by the EPA to have inspections designed to reduce urban smog, only California and Kentucky have failed to comply, officials say.

The cutoff affects federal highway and sewage treatment funds

scheduled for distribution next year to six California metropolitan areas and two Kentucky counties.

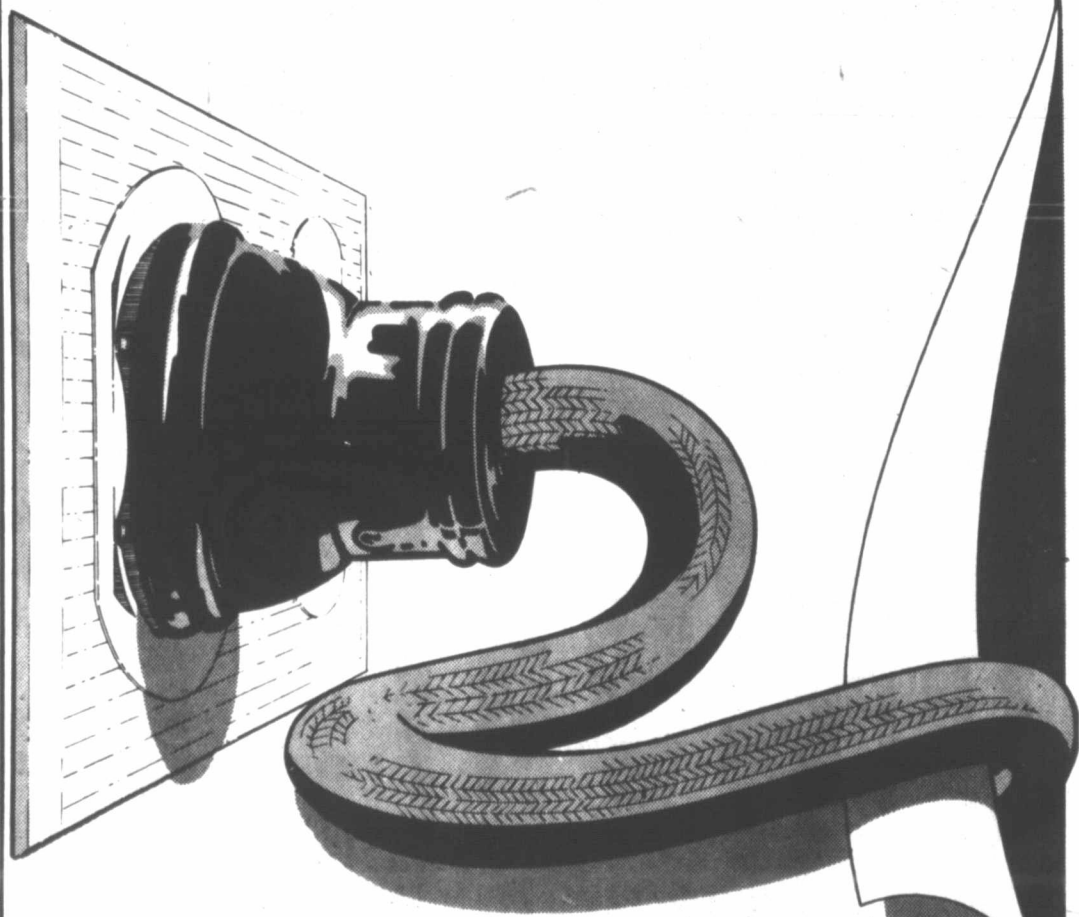
Both states had expected the cutoffs. And while officials here were worried, one Kentucky official was unconcerned.

"We don't care (about the sanction)," said James Dressman, judge-executive of Kentucky's Kenton County. "We don't need any money for another sewage xxxhighway construction."

But in San Francisco, Mayor Diane Feinstein worried that the loss of funds "makes every growth program in California very vulnerable." She urged quick enactment of an emissions bill.

Lawmakers in both states have rejected bills requiring regular, compulsory inspections of pollution-control devices on cars.

## Listen To The Hum



It's the sound of growth, prosperity and progress in the Southwest. It's the sound of the Southwest making a bigger and bigger contribution to our nation's economy. It's the sound of electricity. Electricity that surrounds us with opportunities and jobs, pride and security. And with proper use of our resources, and new power plants using efficient, reliable fuels like coal, that sound is going to keep right on humming.



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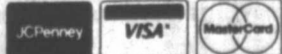
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## 'Tribute' pairs Remick, Lemmon

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — The last time Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick co-starred in a movie, they both won Academy Award nominations. That was in "Days of Wine and Roses," 18 years ago. They played a married couple who were alcoholics. Now they're reunited as husband and ex-wife in "Tribute," the film version of the Bernard Slade ("Same Time, Next Year") comedy-drama in which Lemmon starred on Broadway. Once again, there is a golden aura of Oscars in the performances of Lemmon-Remick.

He portrays Scottie Templeton, a fun-obsessed Broadway press agent who seeks laughs in any situation, including his own terminal illness. She is the former wife who tries to help him make peace with his long-neglected son, played by Robby Benson.

"It's a strange ingredient: conflict combined with an extraordinarily loving relationship," Miss Remick analyzed. "Obviously she never stopped loving Scottie. She never felt the same thing for someone else, even in her present marriage, which is OK, but not what she had known before."

Miss Remick was here for the Variety Club dinner for Lemmon, a curious parallel to the testimonial Scottie is tendered in the finale of "Tribute." For the past 12 years, she has made her home in London with second husband Kip Gowan, an English filmmaker.

She has in recent years been a steady visitor to her homeland for such films as "Telefon" and "The Omen" and TV shows "Wheels," "The Women's Room" and "Haywire" (as Margaret Sullivan).

Earlier this year she was commuting between Toronto for "Tribute" (it was made with Canadian tax-shelter financing) and Hollywood for "The Competition," with Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving.

"Days of Wine and Roses" was a daring film for 1962, since it depicted alcoholism not on skid row but in the comfortable home of an attractive couple.

"It was a difficult movie for everyone," she recalled. "The problem was how to handle the story in an entertaining way without falsifying the issue of alcoholism. Both Jack and I did a great deal of research, attending A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings and visiting drunk tanks and jails."

"To this day I meet people who tell me that they themselves or their husbands or their Aunt Betty or Uncle Ned or someone close to them has been an alcoholic, and 'Days of Wine and Roses' helped them cope with the problem."

## Alvin Ailey dance company plans post-Christmas tour

**By MARY CAMPBELL**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Alvin Ailey walks into his office, after a session rehearsing dancers, looking fit but rubbing his shoulders and complaining of sore muscles.

"I'm in these indicating to the kids these steps in my new dance," he says, "and every now and then they say, 'Well, show me.'"

"I go to a gym with all those machines. But that doesn't prepare you for dancing. Dancing is definitely a young man's sport."

Ailey will be 50 on Jan. 5. "A Capricorn, a goat, a climber," he says with a smile. "You keep trying, never give up, never say die. That's the nature of this business."

His Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, which he founded in 1958 and danced in until 1965, is one of New York's most popular, with some dances aspiring to serious culture and others that aim for more razzle-dazzle. It's currently in residence for three weeks at the City Center.

Ailey says he's happy to be back. He says his health is good after what he calls "my spectacular late spring."

He refers to two occasions on which he "flipped," creating enough public commotion to get arrested. He has not tried to hide that.

These days, Ailey is letting the administrators of his organization administrate, though, he says, financial problems never go away.

One recent change is that his school, the American Dance Center, now has federal accreditation, so that students

are eligible for education opportunity grants and foreign students can be admitted full time. Located on Broadway just north of Times Square, the school is open year round, offering 110 classes a week.

"We've got 85 EOG students doing a two-year course with us as if we were a college," Ailey says. "It's nice to know the government thinks we're first class."

The company, meanwhile, is doing well at the box office despite the fact that Judith Jamison, proclaimed a star almost as soon as she joined the company in 1965, is on leave to appear in the upcoming Broadway show "Sophisticated Ladies."

Following five weeks of rehearsal after Christmas, the Ailey company will tour the United States for 12 weeks.

## Half-pint star lives with height

**By JERRY BUCK**  
AP Television Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "I've been living with my size for 37 years," says Herve Villechaize, the 3-foot-11 Tattoo of ABC's "Fantasy Island." "When you live that long it becomes part of your life and you only think about it when people remind you of it."

Villechaize has other worries. He's not happy with the way his role has been defined in this year's version of the show. For one thing, he feels the character of Mr. Roarke, played by Ricardo Montalban, has become too god-like.

What does Tattoo do? "Tattoo walks around and does what his boss tells him to do," he says. "Tattoo is mostly — like, I would say he watches everything, sees everything, he doesn't say much, but he knows why he's there."

He feels Tattoo should become more like a diplomat, to act as an intermediary between Mr. Roarke and the guests.

If Tattoo had a fantasy what would it be? Herve answers, "I think he would want to make people happy."

The real Tattoo, Herve Villechaize, is quite happy these days with his new wife, Camille. She's 21 inches taller than her husband, but he says of the height difference: "I don't think about it unless people ask me."

A lot of people do ask. In fact, people rudely ask the most personal questions of Herve and his wife.

"They hassle us," says Herve, who sometimes employs a bodyguard. "They say how come you married that girl? Because she is big? I think they are obnoxious people."

Camille adds, "They don't hold back anything. They ask whatever they feel like asking."

The couple is interviewed in a private home in Burbank that Villechaize rents for office space to run his various businesses. He has a travel agency, part ownership of a restaurant, and an investment

## Spot checks lead to auto recalls

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government says a spot check of emissions led to the recall of more than 570,000 General Motors 1979 automobiles.

Vehicle models included in the recall order are the Pontiac LeMans, Grand Am, Grand Prix, Catalina, Bonneville and Firebird, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday. Also included are the Buick Century, Regal and LeSabre and the Oldsmobile 98.

in a potato chips called Lips Chips. They live on a two-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley where they raise most of their own food — including animals for meat.

A small gray cockatiel perches on Herve's wrist, occasionally hopping off to peck at something. Chantrelle, an enormous mixture of golden retriever and Irish setter, sits nearby. Herve puffs on a big cigar and his mirror-lensed sunglasses are pushed back on his head.

Camille, in a cable-knit wine sweater, sits by his side. Her long dark hair is plaited on one side. She bears a slight resemblance to Kate Jackson, and, in fact, once worked as her stand-in.

They met when she played a role as a beauty contestant on "Fantasy Island." He says, almost shyly, "After that I would find out where she was working and go watch her without her knowing it."

Since their marriage they

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Shows 7:20, 9:30, Nightly  
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So that our employes may enjoy the holidays with their families, the following early deadlines will be in effect Christmas and New Years weeks.

**THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1980 OR THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1981**

DAY OF INSERTION	DEADLINE
Display-- Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Monday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday (12-28 or 1-4)	Tuesday, Noon
Monday (12-29 or 1-5)	Wednesday, Noon
Tuesday (12-30 or 1-6)	Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.
Classified Display-- Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Tuesday, Noon
Classified Line Ads-- Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Tuesday, Noon
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

ALL OTHER DEADLINES WILL REMAIN AT THEIR USUAL TIME AND DAY.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding and wish you, your employes and families the happiest of holidays.

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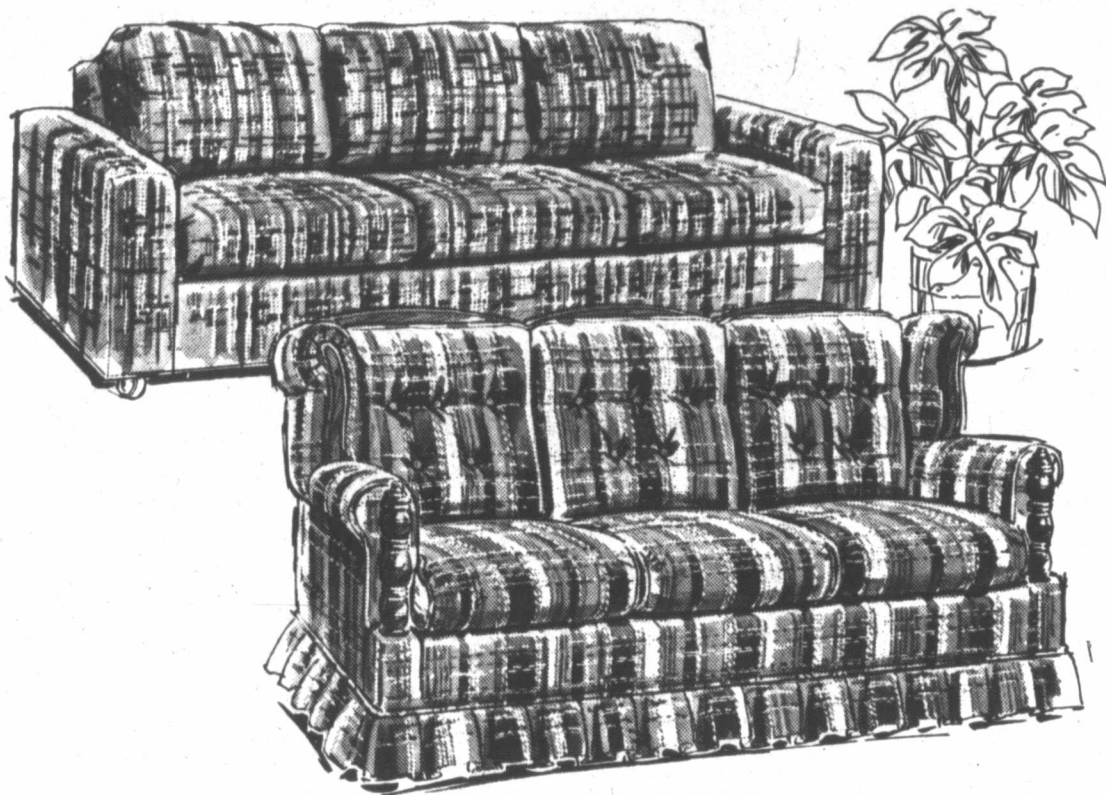
# Home Furnishing Sale

## January Prices in December

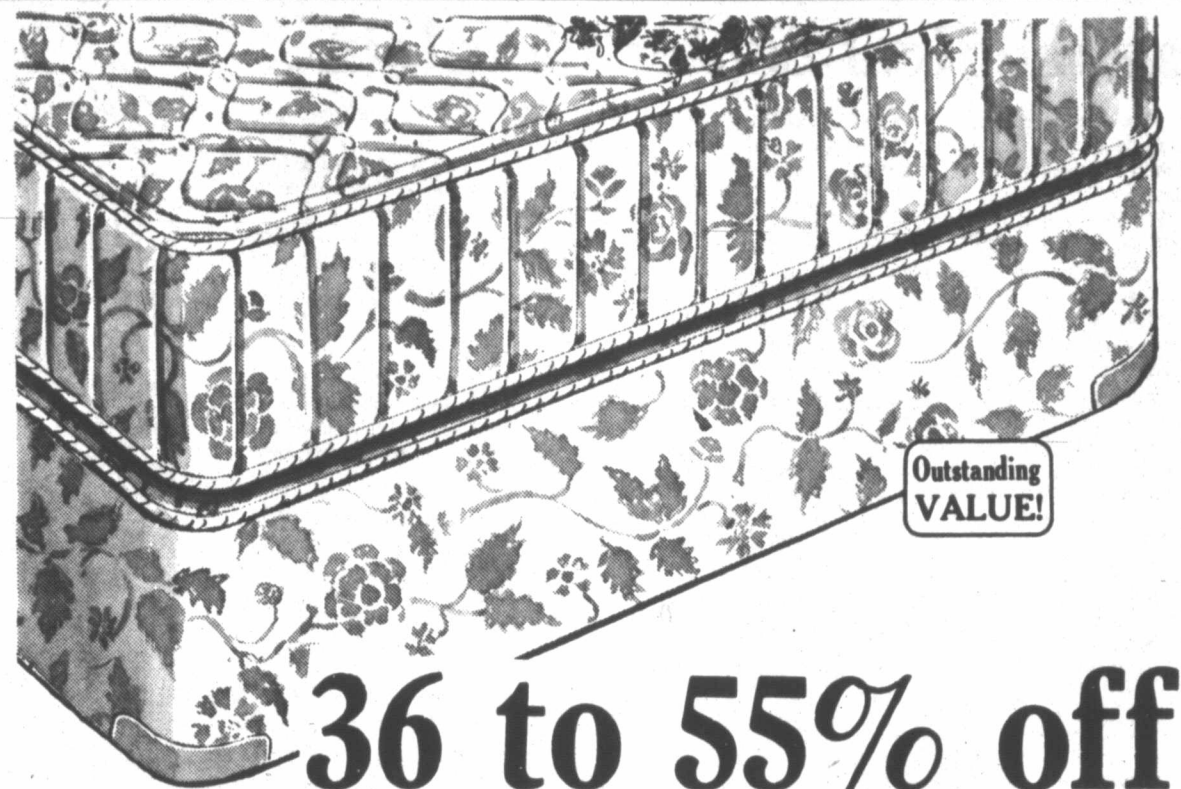
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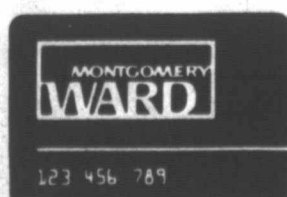
Luxury-firm Style House® Deluxe urethane or innerspring coil bedding. A matching foundation completes the set. Full size, ea pc purchased in sets, reg. 199.99... 89.97 Queen size, 2-piece set, regularly 469.95 now... 299.97

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<p>Save \$70 <b>Wall Recliner</b></p> <p>Naugahyde 2 Only Reg. 199.99 ..... <b>129<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$60 <b>Boston Rocker</b></p> <p>Padded Gold Corduroy Cushion 2 Only Reg. 139.99 ..... <b>79<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$120 <b>Foam Mattress-Box Spring Set</b></p> <p>Full Size Reg. 379.98 ..... <b>259<sup>94</sup></b></p>	<p>Save 15 to 40% <b>All Table Lamps</b></p> <p>In Stock Sale Priced</p> <p>Starting As Low As <b>9<sup>97</sup></b></p>
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<p>Save \$100 <b>3 Position Recliner</b></p> <p>Nylon Corduroy Deluxe 3 Only Reg. 279.99 ..... <b>179<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$140 <b>Wall Unit</b></p> <p>Damaged 1 ONLY If Perfect 239.99 ..... <b>99<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$100 <b>Early American Sofa</b></p> <p>Floral Nylon 1 ONLY Reg. 499.99 ..... <b>399<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$30 <b>Plaid Ottoman</b></p> <p>Brown / Rust Shepherd Casters 4 Only Reg. 49.99 ..... <b>19<sup>97</sup></b></p>
<p>Save \$100 Swivel <b>Wall Recliner</b></p> <p>Acrylan Acrylic 5 Only Reg. 299.99 ..... <b>199<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$100 <b>Wall Unit</b></p> <p>Slight Damage If Perfect 269.99 ..... <b>169<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$200 2 pc. <b>Living Room Suite</b></p> <p>Traditional Style Brown Nylon Velvet 1 ONLY Reg. 649.98 ..... <b>449<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Save \$50 3 pc. <b>Redwood Patio Set</b></p> <p>Settee 2 Chairs Reg. 119.99 ..... <b>69<sup>97</sup></b></p>

Now charge it  
three ways . . .





# Getting mail from Santa

By JESSE SLOME  
Copley News Service

Each year Santa Claus receives hundreds of thousands of cards and letters — mostly from children, and perhaps a few from the young at heart.

In return, Santa Claus sends out some 30,000 cards. However, this Santa is a small town in Indiana, ZIP Code 47579, which is deluged annually with requests for its special seasonal postmark.

Of course, if you envision

Santa's home as being further north, you can have your greetings postmarked from the North Pole (12946). This one, however, is in New York, not much closer to the ice cap I'm afraid.

There are a variety of small towns scattered across the country that will cancel your envelopes with their unique names. Several, such as Noel, Mo. (64854) will embellish the envelope with a decorative Christmas tree.

The post office's ZIP Code directory, available at most libraries, offers alphabetical

listings for over 30,000 post offices around the nation.

For the paltry expense of sending your card to any of these outlets, you can transform the ordinary tradition of sending a greeting card into a rather unique memento.

For the traditional there's Christmas, Fla. (32709). The more religious can select from any of 10 Bethlehems. And, though there's no listing of a town called Season's Greetings, there is a Winter, Wis. (54896).

# Minister outlines duties as medical center chaplain

"One evening, I came upon a father, awaiting the outcome of an emergency involving his child. I didn't say much. We were just there...waiting together."

The Rev. Jimmy Wilson of Odessa described this scene in a feature published in a recent edition of The Odessa American.

Wilson, the son of Mrs. Druscilla Wilson Wylie of 1001 N. Sumner in Pampa, serves as the chaplain at the county indigent hospital, Medical Center Hospital.

Often consisting of only a greeting and a prayer, his sermons are numerous, but brief, the article said. Aspects of his ministry vary from celebrating the birth of a child to offering solace to the family in the loss of a loved one.

Spending many irregular hours at the facility, Wilson may see as many as 60 individuals a day, offering comfort through prayer or reading the scripture.

A typical day will begin with a visit to the emergency room and the intensive care unit to see what has happened since Wilson left the night

before. The rest of the day he said he does "what needs to be done."

The newspaper article said Wilson's pulpit is a patient's bedside, his sermons often spoken in the silence of an emergency room.

"I never attempt to structure a conversation because you never know what is needed until you're there. What I can offer is sensitivity to that person's feelings and time to listen," Wilson said of his work.

According to the article, when the pressures of his often joyless and thankless work begin to pull at him, Wilson goes outdoors and collects things: barbed wire, agate rocks, old keys and dated railroad nails.

"It helps me work off steam and anxiety from the job, plus I get some fresh air and a little leg stretching in," Wilson said.

Wilson and his wife, Helen, live in Odessa with two of their sons, Ross and David. The couple has two other sons, Paul of Amarillo and Tommy of Brownfield.



**CHAPLAIN FOR HOSPITAL.** Rev. Jimmy Wilson, son of Mrs. Druscilla Wilson of Pampa, offers solace to bereaved families and the sick during the course of duties at Medical Center Hospital, a facility for indigent care in Odessa. Though he says his sermons are short, the chaplain spends about 60 hours per week at the hospital. (Odessa American Photo)

# Lone Star ordered to give RRC information

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. must furnish information demanded by the Texas Railroad Commission for use in deciding a Lone Star rate case, a state district judge has ruled.

Judge Herman Jones made the ruling Friday. He also scheduled a hearing for Dec. 19 on whether to fine Lone Star for refusing a commission order to produce the information.

Viewing the case as a major test of its authority, the commission has asked Attorney General Mark White to seek the maximum fine of \$5,000 for each day of Lone Star's refusal to cooperate.

The utility came to the commission last January with an appeal from city council decisions in McGregor and Moody denying rate increases sought by the gas company. The company wants about \$100,000 a year more from consumers in the two towns near Waco.

Commission examiner Jo Campbell sought balance and income sheets and debt and preferred stock information for Lone Star and five affiliates. She also sought the same records for Lone Star's corporate parent, the Enserch Corp.

Commission lawyer Jim Cloud said this was the first time, to his knowledge, that the commission had to go to court to get such information.

Joe McClenden, a Lone Star lawyer, said Lone Star had withheld the data because he feared the commission would "take the information from us, manipulate it, use it in a back room and use it against us."

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# COINS OF THE BIBLE

David Hendin

# Herod's cruelest son

(Fifth of 12 parts)  
But when he heard that Archelaus did reign in Judea in the room of his father Herod, he was afraid to go thither... (Matthew 2:22)

After the death of Herod the Great, his kingdom was divided among three of his sons — Herod Archelaus, Herod Antipas and Herod Philip II — by the Emperor Augustus.

Archelaus received the territory of Judea, Samaria and Idumaea, and Augustus conferred upon him the title "ethnarch." The bronze coins issued under Archelaus carry this title or an abbreviation. He reigned from 4 B.C. to 6 A.D.

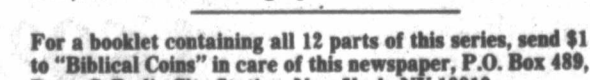
The "Parable of the Pounds" (Luke 19:14) mentions a hated ruler, believed to have been Archelaus: "But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, we will not have this man to reign over us."

The tyranny and excesses of Archelaus were so offensive that in the ninth or 10th year of his reign, his subjects sent a delegation to Rome to complain to the Emperor Augustus.

The complaints must have been convincing since this man, once Augustus's favorite to become king of Judea, was banished to Vienna in Gaul, where he died.

Thereafter, except for the brief reign of Agrippa I, Judea and Jerusalem were governed by a series of Roman governors, called procurators.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BRONZE LEPTON of Herod Archelaus (reigned 4 B.C. to 6 A.D.). Obverse: Bunch of grapes. Reverse: Tall helmet.

For a booklet containing all 12 parts of this series, send \$1 to "Biblical Coins" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. C, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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# AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 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.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 9-5 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. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-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 Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

# HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis. Pampa-665-3451. Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-\$3.25; BPR-675, 6-\$4; BP401R, 2-\$2.50. Free electronic hearing test.

A.W. McGinnas Free Hearing Tests Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

# PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinkling, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

AA MEETINGS, Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988 or 665-3810.

STANLEY PRODUCTS - For your Stanley hair brushes, Degreaser, products. Call 669-2965 or 669-6710.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

KANDY KANE Childcare Center, 428 N. Faulkner. Open 6-8. 669-6142. Call anytime.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5357.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

LC CERAMICS - Come, Look, See 351 Tignor. Call 665-6046. Open 2 til 9 p.m.

THE CUBBY Hole, 1100 S. Hobart, open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good stock of Christmas goodies. Lots of new items.

ENTIRE STOCK Mens, Womens and childrens shoes on sale. Phetteplace, 109 N. Cuyler.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Feed: 7:30 p.m., M.M. Degree. C. Crossland W.M.; P. Appleton, secretary.

PAT AND Lee, formerly of Left Beauty Salon, are now associated with Ladies of Fashion Beauty Salon. For your appointment call 669-7828.

# LOST & FOUND

LOST IN M.E. Moses, ladies new brown bilfold with no identification. It had a Heard & Jones receipt, plus \$300 cash. If found call collect 806-323-6387 or 806-323-5454.

# LOANS

AGRICULTURAL LOANS Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free, 1-800-228-2702. American Midland's Inc., 2945 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska. 68144.

# BUSINESS OPP.

"OPPORTUNITY IN the retail farm equipment business in Gray or Donley Counties.

You have an agricultural background and a genuine interest in serving farmers and their families.

You would like to get into a business that offers the potential for future growth and security.

You are interested in establishing a retail farm machinery dealership carrying the products of Sperry's New Holland, the world's largest manufacturer of specialized farm equipment.

You are interested in becoming partners in merchandising highly productive innovative equipment, such as the best-selling and forage tools, the revolutionary Twin Rotor combine and versatile skid-steer loaders.

You are willing to devote the time and energy to work together in a continual program of training and development to help farmers do a better job of feeding and clothing a nation.

FOR DETAIL: Write: J.R. Walter, District Sales Manager Sperry New Holland, P.O. Box 5488, Arlington, Texas 76011\* Or phone: 817-649-1555

RETAIL MILK Distributorship route open. House to house delivery Pampa & Lefors, Texas. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Contact Frank Jones, Plains Creamery, 300 N. Taylor, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 374-0585.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

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

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS 506-414.95

Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

TYPING SERVICE 669-2027 665-6002

SHERILL'S REMODELING and Steel Buildings - Concrete work. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call 372-8257, Amarillo.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

Clarence Johns Construction General Contractors 35 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial. New or remodeling. 848-2873 weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Skellytown.

KECKLER BACKHOE Service - Backhoe, front end loader, dump truck, jobs leveled, fill dirt hauled, insured. Residential, commercial construction. Call 835-2990.

LOADER, BOX scraper, dump truck, top soil, sand, hauled, spread. Tractor rototilling, leveling - excavating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

# APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

# CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5357.

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, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5357.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albas. 665-4774.



CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service 665-4720 Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job too Small

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

PLUMBING & HEATING

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing Repair-Piping Free Estimates We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units Call 665-9603 or 669-7805

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

MAID

30 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$183.76 WITH A TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE OF \$1,012.50 BASED ON AN APR OF 18.35 PERCENT AND APPROVED CREDIT. THIS IS 3.65 PERCENT BELOW PRIME RATE

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.

1031 N. SUMNER 665-2101

THE LEXINGTON APTS. and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

ROOFING

ROOFING AND repair, storm windows installed. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

SITUATIONS

ANN'S ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: A mature outgoing person who can get along well in office with others. Typing, bookkeeping, and answering the phone are the qualifications. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling today.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: MEET public well, be pleasant and can type are the requirements for this position with an A-1 company. Good paying benefits go with this position. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

TRUCKING COMPANY needs you! If you have a commercial license, be on 24 hour call and have general trucking knowledge will land this position. 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver needed for this growing company. Have commercial license and DOT card. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed. Must have valid drivers license. Work in oilfield. Room for advancement and good salary. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

COUNTER HELP needed for this growing company. Must have drivers license, knowledge of oilfield. Would be willing to train. Be ambitious, and be stable in Pampa. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU looking for company with terrific benefits? Deliver persons needed for this outstanding company. Territory covered will be Pampa and Borger. Must pass a physical and have commercial license. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed for this class A-Company, must be top-notch. Experienced in gas compressor mechanics. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU mature in decision making, super in sales, have take charge ability. A busy store and boss needs you. Don't wait or you will miss this super opportunity. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

HARD WORKING, dependable individual who enjoys travel has opportunity to see Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Varied duties, good pay and benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and computer cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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HELP WANTED

PATIENT COUNSELOR NEEDED Experience in all phases of Business office. Must be able to type 50 words a minute, and know ten key calculator by touch. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED

MAJOR MUD COMPANY hiring mud haulers. Job requires relocation to Canadian, Texas. Applicants must be 21 years old, have a commercial license and good driving record. Job provides competitive wages with excellent benefits including retirement plan. Call collect anytime, 866-323-8111. IMCO Services, A Halliburton Company, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver needed for this company that's on the move. Have commercial license and DOT card. If interested call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

BLDG. SUPPLIES

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

BLDG. SUPPLIES

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

BLDG. SUPPLIES

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, etc. 40 1/4 inch sch. 40.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 12 inches, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 806-888-2837.

GOOD TO EAT

HOLIDAY TURKEYS Smoked by special order. Your bird or ours. Hill-top Cafe, 835-2271, Lefors.

HOUSEHOLD

Miss Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

HOUSEHOLD

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

HOUSEHOLD

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

HOUSEHOLD

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

HOUSEHOLD

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE: Grandfather clock from Germany: Hide-a-bed. Call 665-7471 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE

ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown, 669-3441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesele 669-3759

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T WAIT! Order your customers Christmas presents. Gift Certificates \$10 to \$500. Fancy food packs, crystal, knives, billfolds, you name it. Call Dale, 665-2245.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene of Jamie Lewis, 665-3458.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEND A Bouquet of balloons to a special friend, sick kids, new kids or office joke. Specializing in all parties. Call Balloons N Such, 665-7596.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE!! FREE delivery - heavy shakes, \$65 per square, light medium shakes, \$57 per square, all other types cedar shingles and shakes. Cedar fencing materials or turn key beams or composition shingles and felt. Lakeside Wholesalers, Drawer L, Fritch, TX 79036, 806-857-2411.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale, \$6,000. Call Best Realtors, 665-3671.

MISCELLANEOUS

STORAGE BUILDINGS Reduced 20 percent - factory seconds and freight damaged. Portable offices and barns, sizes 8x8 to 14x32. Save now! Morgan Buildings, 5001 Canyon Drive; Amarillo, 355-9497.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW TAKING orders for firewood, cured, mixed, elm locust, cottonwood, delivered \$90 cord. 669-4119.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUYING ALL Fur skins and carcasses, pay cash. Call Richard, 995-3854 or 995-2100, Tulsa.

MISCELLANEOUS

AFGHANS AND stoles for sale. Call 665-8544.

MISCELLANEOUS

PINON FIREWOOD - \$150 cord, delivered and stacked. Call 273-5829, Borger.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: J-20 Ditch Witch and S-2 Trailer. Real good shape. 665-6091.

MISCELLANEOUS

VICKI'S KLOSET, 725 S. Cuyler. Will take new and used merchandise on consignment. 665-7810.

MISCELLANEOUS

BROTHER KNITTING Machine, like new, \$300. Call 665-1740.

MISCELLANEOUS

RENT ANY Holiday Wilton Cake pans or candy molds and save. Call Gay, 665-4847.

MISCELLANEOUS

3 WHEEL bicycle, used very little, tires like new. \$100. Call 665-2636.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLLEGE STUDENT: Now taking orders for Oak firewood for Holiday delivery. Call 665-5232 or 669-6874.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENTIRE STOCK Mens, Womens, and childrens shoes on sale. Pheppet-lace Shoes, 109 N. Cuyler.

MISCELLANEOUS

BARBIE OR 1 1/2 inch doll clothes for sale. Call 669-7502 or 802 N. West.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Oak Firewood. Call 669-7896.

MISCELLANEOUS

GROOMING FOR all breed of dogs. Make an appointment for the holiday season - call Anna at 669-9585 or 669-9608.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 2 dark red female miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC registered, will hold for Christmas. Call 669-6524 or call at 1125 Crane.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: AKC Newfoundland female, AKC Cocker Spaniel female, 1 female Cocker Spaniel. Call 863-5071 or 945-2571.

MISCELLANEOUS

REGISTERED: AKC Doberman puppy, 1 red, 1 blue, 3 black and rust. Strong Blue background. 665-8033.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY: Puppies, 701 Lefors or call 665-8568.

MISCELLANEOUS

POMERANIAN POODLE Puppies. Stocking stuffers for your pets. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60, West.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 2 female, 1 male Samoyed pups, 2 months old, \$75 each. Call 665-3231.

MISCELLANEOUS

GET TUNED IN To a nice neighborhood and comfortable living, 2 living areas, den has a free standing fireplace, nice carpet throughout. Some wallpaper & paneling. Assume existing loan and take advantage of a 9 1/2 percent interest rate. Monthly payments of \$251. MLS 562.

MISCELLANEOUS

GET OUT OF Town-but not far out when you purchase your 5 acre plot southwest of the City. Great for mobile home living. Outside of the city limits. Call today for further details. MLS 5247.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOKING FOR A HOME! Don't overlook this one. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, asbestos siding with composition roof. Fenced back yard. Close to downtown. Priced at \$24,000. MLS 587.

MISCELLANEOUS

READY FOR YOU This very affordable home located on Juniper street is just waiting for the right family to come along. You must see this house if you are looking for an investment, rental property or just a nice comfortable place to live. 3 bedrooms, one bath and ready to move into. MLS 576.

MISCELLANEOUS

INVEST/LIVE In this clean and nice 3 bedroom, one bath located in Skellytown. With the Phillips expansion, this could be the home you have been waiting for. Also would make an excellent investment for rental property. One of the best hedges against inflation today. Owner will consider carrying the paper. MLS 473.

MISCELLANEOUS

Twila Fisher 665-3560 Helen McGill 669-9680 Daris Gaston 665-7367 Bill Cox 665-3667 Joy Turner 669-2859 Larry Cross 669-6102 Beula Cox 665-3667 Dianna Sanden 665-2021 Call Sanden, Broker 665-2021

MUSICAL INST.

New Piano's, rentals and demonstrators. Values to \$2,000.00. Your choice \$1295.00. Lowrey Music Center 669-3121

FEEDS & SEEDS

GRASS HAY for sale. Small bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

LIVESTOCK



**FURNISHED APTS.**

NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-7489.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 669-7759 or 669-2752.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, carpeted, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. Call 665-5377.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-5226 or 665-6207.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

**CORONADO CENTER**  
Retail or office space for lease in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 1,723 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 5,700 square feet, 4,206 square feet. Call Manley Davis or Ralph Davis at Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, managers of Coronado Center, 3714 Olsen Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-353-9851.

**MEDICAL SUITE** for lease - ready for occupancy, 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-8449.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

WOULD YOU like a 2 bedroom home with a small basement. Purchaser can do the outside and inside painting and have a nice home, close to school. Priced at \$14,000 and owner will carry paper, with reasonable down payment and at a reasonable interest. We have a car wash for sale. A good deal for some retired person, that can use a supplementary income.

W.M. Lane Realty  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-4112  
Malcom Denson-669-4443

**SAVE MONEY** on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**PRICE REDUCED** on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

**BY OWNER** - Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Assume 10 percent loan, low equity. 665-1133.

**FOR SALE** in LeFors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots, 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** by owner, 1109 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus sewing room. Central heat and air, fenced backyard. Assume loan with low equity of \$7,128. Convenient local location. Weekdays 669-3274, weekends and after 6 p.m. 806-274-4652.

**REDECORATED** 3 bedroom, den with 2 fireplaces, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large outdoor storage building. By appointment only, 1909 Fir, 665-8097.

**2 BEDROOM** brick house. New plumbing, new curtains, good carpets. Couch, kitchen table, ice box. \$4,750.00 down, \$225.00 monthly 6 years, five months, payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2293.

**FOR SALE** to settle estate. 1 bedroom house at 514 Yeager. \$5,000 cash. Call 669-2636 or 665-8248.

**FOR SALE** by owner, 3 bedroom house, 627 N. Zimmers, \$22,000. Will consider motor home trade in. 669-2783.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**RARE OPPORTUNITY** - great neighborhood, near elementary school, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with woodburner, humidifier on central heat, central air, utility room, corner lot, attached garage, different type home, walk thru and visualize as your "FAMILY HOME". MLS #71. CRAMPED LIVING QUARTERS: 3 bedroom, den, WB fireplace, lots of house for the money - double garage, near school and shopping center, lovely yard, move and be ready for CHRISTMAS. Owner WILL GO FHA. MLS #62.

**SECLUDED AREA** - large older home, reduced and worth the price, buy and decorate to your taste - early possession. OE.

Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty 665-3761.

**JUST WHAT YOU** are looking for: 3-2-1 1/2 brick home. Quiet street, lots of extras, storage barn, fenced. 1107 Kiowa. By Owner. Call 669-7820 or after 12-13-80.

**NICE** 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$6,500. Call Shedd Realtors, 665-3761.

**COMMERCIAL**

**SAFETY BUILDING**, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

**60 FOOT** Hobart Frontage, with existing building to convert for your purpose, 1812 N. Hobart. Buy today. MLS #96.

**171 Foot** Hobart Frontage, 341 N. Hobart, best commercial location available - if you need traffic exposure - grab this. MLS #151.

1200-1208 S. Barnes, good for motels, industry, commercial, mobile homes. 200 foot. MLS #17L.

Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location, 691L & 691L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shedd Realty 665-3761.

**OUT OF TOWN PROP.**

**GREAT BUY** in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS #40, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200. Call 806-274-3523.

**FARMS & RANCHES**

**FOR SALE:** 80 acre farm in Wheeler County, 1/4 of the royalty goes. For more information, call 806-274-3523.

**REC. VEHICLES**

Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 900 S. Hobart

**LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA**

We've got you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center, 1015 Alcock

**SAVE MONEY** on your RV insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1965 IHC Scout 80, 6 cyl, 4 cylinder with overdrive, 11,600. 848-2968 after 5 p.m.

**TRAILER PARKS**

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. 665-2383.

**NEW TRAILER SPACES**, White Deer. Lots 50x140 level. Close downtown. Spacious. 665-4180.

**LARGE MOBILE** home lots for rent. 166x81. Call 835-2990.

**FOR RENT:** Trailer space, corner lot. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**SAVE MONEY** on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**TAKE UP** Payments of \$230 in 10 to 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No equity. Call 353-1280.

**NEW MULTISECTIONED** home on land in Pampa area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, low equity and assume loan or owner can carry. Call 353-1280, ask for Alan.

**MLS**

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420 Purviance  
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**ROSEWOOD-IMMEDIATE** Occupancy, FHA Appraised, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has large paneled den with woodburning fireplace, central heat, pantry, lots of storage, double garage, fully carpeted, total move in \$2,400. Monthly payments \$511. 13 percent interest for 30 years. Call Milly. MLS #62.

**WARM & INVITING** Perfect for the holidays, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has large family room with woodburning fireplace, contemporary kitchen with cook-top, oven, disposal, dishwasher, dining area, utility room. Master bedroom has glass sliding doors to large covered patio. PLUS double garage, large corner lot. MLS #71.

**BECOME IDEAL** Recently reduced in price, this Brick 3 bedroom home has central heat, drapes, curtains, storage building, third bedroom could be used as den, excellent location. MLS #50.

**TIRE OF CONSTANT** Remodeling? This 2 bedroom home with den is paneled, carpeted, has a beautiful dining area, requires NO remodeling, FHA appraised and instant occupancy. Call Lorene. MLS #12.

**TAKE ME** I'm YOUNG! In White Deer, this 3 bedroom home, located on 3 lots, has central heat, furniture, carpet, built-in china closet, just waiting for you. PLUS a 2 bedroom rental for you. Make payments. Bring your paint brush and make this home all it promises to be. Call Eva. MLS #55.

**QUITE ELEGANCE** In this beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home. Corner location including three lots, woodburning fireplace, built-in bookcases, French doors, formal dining room, plus breakfast room, den, basement, all you have ever wanted in a home. Call Audrey. MLS #75.

**PERFECT BUSINESS** Location, if you need quick sales, fast turn-over in your products and a good place to display your products, let us show you this 140 sq. foot location in the center of the Pampa Mall. Six display cases, Lots of counter top. Priced just rite! OE.

**BE INDEPENDENTLY FREE** By owning your own business! This highly profitable fast food business has excellent location. Building, fixtures and equipment are just like new. Large paved parking area. Franchises will train you in all aspects of business, National Advertising makes operating easy. Call Eva for details. MLS #83.C.

Call us... we really care!

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Milly Sanders ..... 669-2671

Sadie Durning ..... 848-2547

Eva Hawley ..... 665-2307

Sandra McBride ..... 669-6648

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**"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"**

**Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
669-2522  
Kcagy-Edwards, Inc.

**FHA APPRAISED!**  
Owners will sell for the FHA appraised price of \$45,650! 3 bedroom brick home on a tree-lined street. Kitchen has been completely remodeled with new cabinets, ceiling, paneling & linoleum. 2 full baths, double garage with extra storage. Very good condition! MLS #39.

**LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD!**  
This 3 bedroom home on Cherokee has 2 full baths and a utility room. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has built-in appliances including a microwave. Storm windows. Excellent condition. \$64,500. MLS #41.

**GRAPE STREET**  
This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar & pantry. Too many extras to list-call us for more information! \$124,500. MLS #06.

**CHESTNUT**  
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard. \$66,500. MLS #81.

**NORTH HOBART**  
This 32'x80' building is in an excellent business location! The present tenant has it leased for 3 more years. Loan can be assumed. Call us for more information. \$75,000. MLS #87C.

**OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.**

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Helen Warner ..... 665-1427	Relisa Utzman ..... 665-4140
Charles Buzzard ..... 669-2411	Alice Raymond ..... 669-2447
Kathy Cota ..... 665-4942	Marge Followell ..... 665-5666
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**ELECTRICAL POLE LINE SERVICE EQUIPMENT, DITCHING MACHINE & REAL ESTATE**  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980  
SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.  
LOCATION: 845 W. KINGSMILL PAMPA, TEXAS

**E.W. SOUTHAARD-OWNER (806)669-6893-DAY ONLY**  
MR. SOUTHAARD IS REDUCING THE SIZE OF HIS OPERATION. AND WILL CONTINUE IN BUSINESS ON A SMALLER SCALE. ALL ROLLING STOCK WAS BROUGHT IN OFF THE JOB. NOTHING WILL BE REPAINTED. THE FOLLOWING WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

**5 LOTS and BUILDING**

Consisting of 5-25' Lots, No. 19, 20, 21, 22 & 23 (Total of 125' Frontage & 125' Deep) with 40'x60' Quonset Steel Shop Building W/25' X 60' Steel Addition, 1' Concrete Floor, 1-12" X 11" Overhead Door, 2-Walkthrough Doors, Partly Insulated, 1-Bathroom, 2-Offices, (1-Upstairs), Wired 110 & 220 3 Phase, Plumbed For Air Tools, Gas Heat.

TERMS: Cash - With 10% To Be Placed in Escrow with Contract Day of Sale, Balance Upon Approval of Abstract of Title & Closing. Sellers Will Deliver Up To Date Abstract To Purchasers & Purchasers Shall Have 10 Days To Examine Same, Sellers Shall Have Reasonable Time To Cure Objections To Abstract, If Any.

Taxes Will Be Payable To Day of Closing. Possession Will Be Granted 10 Days After Closing.

NOTE: This Property Is Located In Commercial Zone & Good Business Area. Come Look It Over & Take This Opportunity To Own A Good Piece of Property With High Chance of Appreciation. All Demotions & Statements are Believed to be Actual But are not Guaranteed.

**AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS**  
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

**SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS**  
David Hurto 665-7271

**CHEVY'S UP AHEAD FOR '81.**

The leader's looking good! Come in and see the new and dependable 1981 Chevrolets. And see how we can put you money ahead with a great deal!

**Chevette 2-Dr. Hatchback**  
America's best-selling small car.

**SAVE**

- AIR CONDITIONER
- 4-SPEED
- CLOTH INTERIOR

**Citation 4-Dr. Hatchback**  
America's best-selling front-wheel-drive car.

**SAVE**

- AIR CONDITIONER
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- DEFOGER
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TILT WHEEL
- STEREO RADIO

**Malibu 4-Dr. Sport Sedan**  
Chevrolet's most affordable six-passenger car.

**SAVE**

- AIR CONDITIONER
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- V-6
- WHITE WALL TIRES

**Monte Carlo Coupe**  
Aerodynamically redesigned for '81.

**SAVE**

- LANDAU COUPE
- VALUE LOANS PACKAGE
- AIR CONDITIONER
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TILT WHEEL
- WHITE WALL TIRES

**WE'VE GOT IT. COME AND GET IT.**

**Chevrolet**

Mr. Goodwrench has the GM quality service and parts for your GM car. And he cares about doing a good job. See him now and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**Happy Holidays**

**CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.**

665-1665  
805 N. HOBART

**REAL ESTATE WILL BE AUCTIONED AT THE LAST OF SALE, SURFACE RIGHTS ONLY.**

**ROLLING STOCK**  
1965 International 1600 Gas Truck, 304 V-8 Eng., 5 Sp., 2 Sp., 9.00-20 Black, 8.12 X 7 Tires, Jacobsen or Texoma Hole Digger, Wiggle Tail Bed, 16" Bit, 12" Depth, Designed For Back Hole Under Loader, Powered By Ford 6 Cyl. Gas Eng.  
1960 International 190 Low Cab Forward Truck, 306 6 Cyl. Gas Eng., 5 Sp., 2 Sp., 9.00-20 Tires, W/Model HCMS Highway Hole Digger, Wiggle Tail Hyd. Mount, Powered By Ford 330 V-8 Eng.  
1966 International 1700 Gas Truck, Rebuilt 345 V-8 Eng., 5 Sp., 2 Sp., 9.00-20 Tires, Equipped W/Service Bed, PTO Hyd. 23 Pole Setting A-Frame, Hwy. Winch.  
1964 Chevrolet C-60 Truck, 227 4 Sp., 2 Sp., 9.00-20 Tires, Rear Mount 8,000 lb. Pole W/ Insulated 40' Working Boom W/ Bucket.  
1960 International 170 Truck, 306 6 Cyl. Gas Eng., 5 Sp., 2 Sp., 9.00-20 Tires, Leland Bed, Tires 22 1/2 W/ins, Gin Pole.  
1948 Dodge 4 Whl. Dr. Power Wagon, 2380 6 Cyl. Eng., 4 Sp., 9.00-16 Tires, Flat Bed, 12,000 lb. Winch.  
1975 International 300 1 Ton Winch Truck, 304 V-8, 4 Sp., 7.50-16 Duals, Service Bed, No. 10 Tula Winch, Stiff Leg Gin Pole.  
1987 International 1200 3/4 T. Pickup, 266 V-8, 4 Sp., 7.50-16 Tires, Utility Side Pad Bed, Hyd. Boom Hoist.  
1964 Ford 3/4 T. Pickup, 266 6 Cyl., 4 Sp., 7.50-16 Tires, Stake Utility Bed W/ 10000 Electric Winch.  
1983 International 1200 3/4 T. 4 Whl. Drive Pickup, 266 V-8, 4 Sp., 7.50-16 Tires, Service Bed & Tool Storage.  
1960 International 1200 3/4 T. Pickup, 266 V-8, 4 Sp., Flatbed Bed, 1200 Lb. Winch, Gin Pole.

1964 Civilian 4 Whl. Dr. Jeep, Full Cab, New Overhaul on 4 Cyl. Valve Inhead Eng., 7.00-15 Tires, 1-12" X 11" Overhead Door, 2-Walkthrough Doors, Partly Insulated, 1-Bathroom, 2-Offices, Wired 110 & 220 3 Phase, Plumbed For Air Tools, Gas Heat.

TERMS: Cash - With 10% To Be Placed in Escrow with Contract Day of Sale, Balance Upon Approval of Abstract of Title & Closing. Sellers Will Deliver Up To Date Abstract To Purchasers & Purchasers Shall Have 10 Days To Examine Same, Sellers Shall Have Reasonable Time To Cure Objections To Abstract, If Any.

Taxes Will Be Payable To Day of Closing. Possession Will Be Granted 10 Days After Closing.

NOTE: This Property Is Located In Commercial Zone & Good Business Area. Come Look It Over & Take This Opportunity To Own A Good Piece of Property With High Chance of Appreciation. All Demotions & Statements are Believed to be Actual But are not Guaranteed.

**TRAILERS-COMPRESSOR RADIOS & TOWER**  
38' Single Axle Dual Whl. Semi Trailer, 10,000 Lbs. Inverted 5th Whl. Single Axle Dual Whl. Telescope Pole Trailer, 2 Bolsters, 9.00-20 Tires, Vac. Brakes, Lights  
Garden Denver 105 CFM Air Compressor on Wheels Powered By 6 Cyl. Buick Eng. 4-Motors 12 V, 60W Twin 2 Way Radios, 21 Amp.  
156' Shop Built Free Standing Radio Tower, 1 Leg, 5' Base, (Derrick Material)

**SHOP & LIGHT PLANT-WINCHES**  
3-Rockwell 1" 38 lb. Pneumatic Air Drills  
3-Ridgid 1" and 3/4" Pipe Die Sets  
2-Hyd. Pipe Bender-Up To 4" 1-Sand Blasting Tank W/ 20' Hose 1-Squid Free-standing  
2-Chain Hoist, 2 & 3 Ton, 2-30 G Oil Lubers, 1-36" Portable 3 Phase Floor Fan  
20-40 H. Line Wire Clips, 24-Pole Packs, 1-3000 Watt DC Light Plant, W/ Gas Eng.  
2-No. 25 Tula Winch, 1-Hwy Winch For Pole Line Work

**ELECTRIC MOTORS & PUMPS**  
1-Westinghouse 30 HP, 220/440 3 Phase 60 Cycle Splash Proof No. 444 Frame, 1175 RPM, 1-GE Total Enclosed 25 HP 220/440 3

Phase No. 365 Frame, 1-10 HP Open 220/440 3 Phase, 1600 RPM 1-10 HP 220/440 3 Phase, 1145 RPM, 1-US Hollow Shaft 10 HP 220/440 3 Phase, 1750 RPM, 1-Century Open 15 HP 220/440 3 Phase, 1900 RPM 1-Balances DC 2HP 15 V., 1150 RPM, 1-Westinghouse DC 3/4 HP 115 V., 1000 RPM, 1-Star Krimbe 2 HP Open 220/440 3 Phase, 1735 RPM, No. 224 Frame, 1-Hover Pump, 1 1/4" x 1" W/ 1/2 HP 220/440 3 Phase, 3450 RPM, 1-Delo Open Frame, 2 HP, 220/440, 1725 RPM, 1-GE Open 25 HP, Sleeve Bearing, 220, 1750 RPM, 1-GE TEC 220/440, 50 HP, 1800 RPM, No. 324 Frame.  
1-Lewis-Allen TEC 10 HP, 220 V., 3 Phase, 2500 RPM, 1-Allen-Chalmers 1 1/2 HP, 220/440 3 Phase, 1800 RPM, No. 284 Frame, 1-3 HP 3 Phase Sleeve Bearing, 1800 RPM, 1-Dayton 1 1/2 HP 220/440 3 Ph, 1750 RPM, Open Frame No. 184, 1-Century TEC 1 1/2 HP, 220/440 3 Ph, 1750 RPM, 1-Master Pump 1 1/2 HP, 1750 RPM, 1750 RPM, 1-Master Pump 1 1/2 X 1 1/2 W/ 3/4 HP, 3 PH., 1725 RPM, 1-Allen-Chalmers Pump, 1 1/2 HP, 220/440, 1730 RPM, 1-Lineweld 3 HP, 220-3 Ph, Reversing Switch & Trans., 1-Westinghouse 1 1/2" X 1 1/4" Frame W/ 2 HP, 220/440 3 Ph., 3550 RPM, 1-GE 50 HP 440 Sleeve Bearing, 1200 RPM, 1-Westinghouse 1/2 HP, 220/440 3 Ph., 3550 RPM, 1-GE 1/2 HP, 1-GE 1/2 HP, 220/440, 1800 RPM, Sleeve Bearing, 35-38 Frame Motors, From 1/2 HP to 2 HP, All Good Working

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1-Let 8.25 & 9.00 Dual Mud Chains, 1-Large Lot Truck Parts Including Motors, Transmissions, Rearends, PTO's & Much More.

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1979 Firebird Esprit, small V8, automatic, power, air, wheels, stripes, Extra Sharp Car \$5985

1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door, loaded ..... \$5985

1979 Olds Delta Royale, 2 door, loaded ..... \$5985

1979 T-Bird Extra nice car \$5985

1979 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. Has it all, plus some equipment \$7385

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1979 Chevy Impala, 4 door, Sharp ..... \$5985

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1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door ..... \$5985

1979 Ford L.T.D., 4 door ..... \$4985

1979 Ford L.T.D., 4 door ..... \$5185

1979 Pontiac Gran Am ..... \$5985

1978 Chevy Nova, 2 door ..... \$4985

1978 Pontiac Sundir ..... \$3685

1977 Cadillac Coupe Deville ..... \$6985

1977 Monte Carlo, Sharp ..... \$4685

1977 Datsun B210 ..... \$4385

1977 Buick Limited Landau 2 door loaded ..... \$4985

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1977 Silverado Pickup, new tires, has all the equipment they offer ..... \$4685

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## MOBILE HOMES

ASSUME PAYMENT - with low equity on beautiful 1979 14 wide home, \$223 per month. Call Home Systems, 376-5172.

FOR SALE: 1977 Art Craft - 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home. Call 669-7730.

1977 LANCER 14x76 energy efficient mobile home. Central heat and air, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer and dryer and all kitchen appliances. Woodburning fireplace. Assume old loan of 12 percent interest, \$273 month, reasonable equity. Call 665-1740.

FOR SALE: 1977 Governor mobile home, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, two full baths, \$4,000 equity, take over payments of \$150.13. Call 665-6091.

## TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

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JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2538

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SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

1978 THUNDERBIRD AM-FM 8 track, cruise, power steering and brakes, designer interior, exterior new radial tires. \$4,300 firm. Call 665-5381.

1976 CUTLASS Salon-Bucket seats, 8 track, sport wheels. Call 848-2549, Skellytown, after 6 p.m.

1969 DODGE Polara, make offer. 669-9491 until 5:30 p.m. 665-2610 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1973 Nova, excellent condition. Call 669-3251.

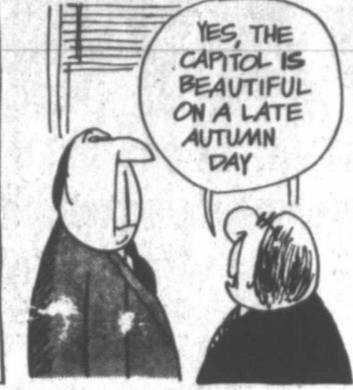
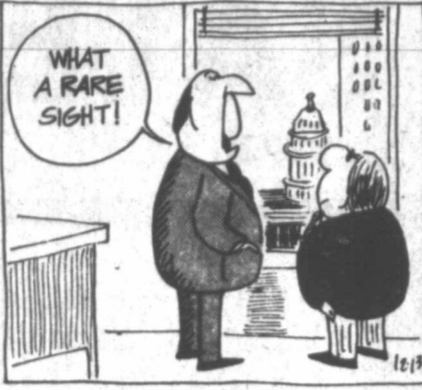
1974 CAMARO For Sale. Automatic, power, air, good tires. Ray Duncan, 669-3684, 665-5757.

1980 Z-28 Camaro. Tilt, air, automatic, rear window louver, \$7,995. 883-3741, White Deer, 302 W. 8th.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monza, average of 30 miles per gallon, 5 speed, red with black and gold striping, approximately 40,000 miles. \$2100. See at 457 Harvey, Miami. Call 668-3731.

1979 LINCOLN Town car. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. Must sell. 665-6733 after 6.

## GOOSEMYER



## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 FORD E 250 window van, 37,000 miles. Extra clean, good gas mileage, \$5,900. 665-6091.

1977 one ton Chevy welding rig, complete with A-poles, two-ton new Ramsey winch, big 40 welder. Call 833-2253, Lefors.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford F-150 pickup 360 V-8, 4 speed, power brakes and utility bed with tool boxes. 32,000 miles. Call 665-1787.

WELDING RIG: 1977 Ford F-350 1975 Lincoln and steel bed. Call 833-2818, Lefors.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$2695. See at Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster. 665-6233.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ten foot walk in van. 1965 Mustang, 289 V-8. Both vehicles in good running condition. 901 S. Barnes.

1980 TOYOTA 4 x 4 SB. Air. Save hundred's. 665-6733. Must Sell.

## MOTORCYCLES

D&S SUZUKI "The Performer" 107 N. Hobart 669-7751

1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000. 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

1980 KX 125 Unitrac, excellent condition: 1979 Honda Odyssey good condition. Call 669-2888 after 4 p.m.

1977 RM 125 Motorcycle. \$350. Call 833-2253, Lefors.

1976 HARLEY - Superglide, 12,000 miles, lots of chrome. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 669-3463 after 6 p.m.

GREAT FOR Christmas. 1979 YZ-80, 1979 RM 80, 1980 RM 80. Priced to sell, 833-2818, Lefors.

## MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Harley Sportster, \$1200 and assume loan. Pay off to date, \$1872.00. Call after 6:00 669-6320.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamahopper, like new, 1976 YZ 80 - good condition. Call 883-2081, 883-3861, White Deer.

## TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419

## PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

## BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1977 VIP Bass Combo, loaded. 85 Evinrude, PT, trailer, \$4480. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

## BOATS AND ACC.

1980 EBBTIDE, 17 foot, 140 Johnson, trolling motor and water well. Equity, take up payments. Call 669-7730.

FOR SALE: 1979 Model 17 foot Caravel 1-8 boat. 140 Horse, used very little. Sacrifice. 1113 Terrace.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-6251

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## UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL

FEATURING

"Quality Log Home packages that retail at \$7 per sq. ft.

"United States Solar Industries "Mini-Log" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 60%; installed for under \$5,500.

"Exclusive "Weather Pak" log corners. "Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.

"L.L.H. trains each dealer to insure success.

## INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Wilson, (704) 932-4181 COLLECT or write: L.L.H. Marketing, 1908-A North Main St., Kannapolis, N.C. 28081.

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Are you trapped in a job you don't like? The Air Force can change your life by teaching you a skill that will help you compete in a fast moving world. You'll get experience AND a great way of life.

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## FISCHER REALTY

1927 DOGWOOD  
Lovely custom designed home. All wood paneling and beams. Great room with fireplace for family or entertaining. Wet bar with Jenn-air broiler, living room, den, dining area and kitchen with patio view. Four bedrooms, three baths with whirlpool tub in master bath. Many, many extras. MLS 946.

2226 WILUSTON  
Neat 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, living room and hall carpeted, fenced yard, 1 car garage. Priced at \$35,000. Call for appointment. MLS 533.

1024 CHARLES  
3 bedroom brick veneer, living room, kitchen, large den, basement, utility room in basement, central heat and air, well maintained older home, 2 gas log fireplaces, 1 car garage. Call for appointment. Priced at \$42,500. MLS 478.

2305 ROSEWOOD  
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen carpeting in living room and bedrooms, one car garage, fenced yard, FHA loan can be assumed. Call for appointment. MLS 535.

432 PITTS  
3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, utility room, good condition, storage building, chain link fence. Priced at \$26,450. New FHA Loan available. Call for appointment. MLS 505.

NEW LISTING  
Almost new 3 bedroom home, electric kitchen with built in Microwave Parquet floor in entry and dining area, built in hutch & desk large den with fireplace, 2 full baths with shower in master bath, storm windows, covered patio, double garage with automatic opener, fenced yard, nice lawn. Shown by appointment only. Price \$80,000. O.E.

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street  
669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837	Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Madeline Dunn 665-3940	Jean Sims 665-6331
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MLS

MINIATURE MANSION  
Looking for space, lots of bedrooms, stately staircase, home modernized with ceramic cook top, wall oven, dishwasher, both huge living room & a den? Priced \$65,000. MLS 188.

"WELCOME"  
Cheery, gold, sunlit kitchen, 2 patios, SOLD for \$40,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

"DO SOMETHING"  
Remodel, add on, establish a business, have a home. "Here's a house that's ADAPTABLE!" Only for those who can see the potential at 1712 N. Hobart. MLS 520.

NEED A FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS  
House looks sad, but with some fixing it could become a nice home. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen & dining, detached garage. MLS 483.

SMALL TRACT  
Have an excellent 5 acre tract for those who would like to have a ranch (mini) home, on west 23rd. MLS 2037.

Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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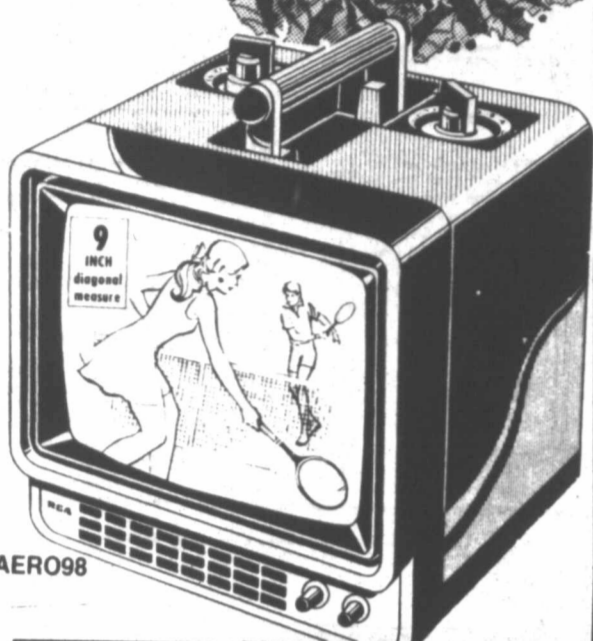
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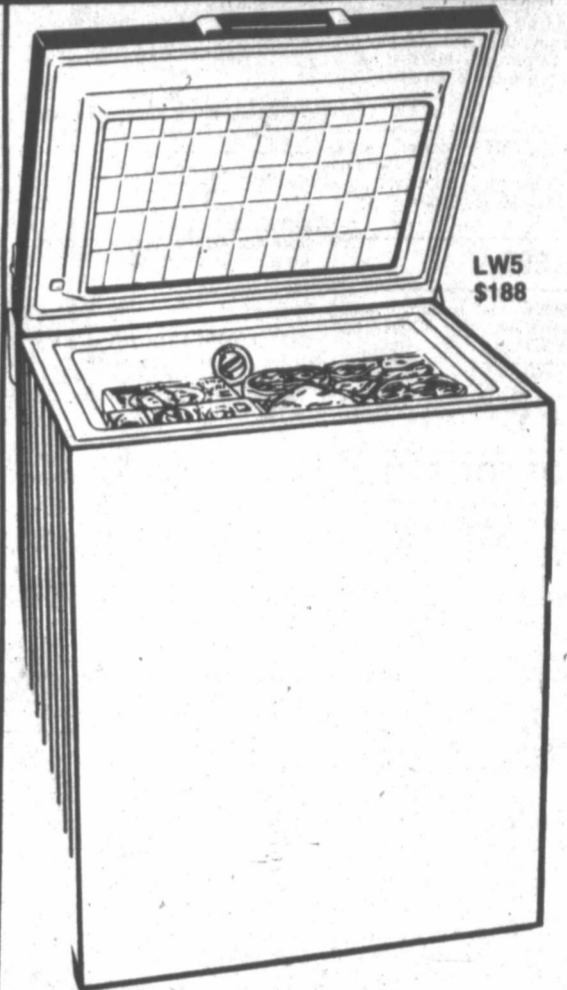


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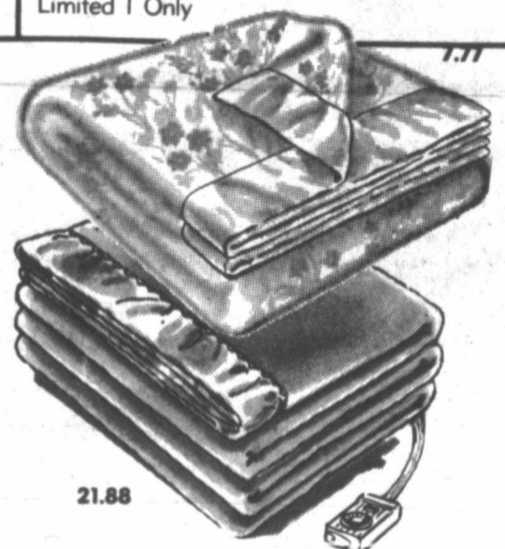
Shoots 3" infinity. Uses SX-70 film. Strap.



**6.00**

### Magimatic Camera

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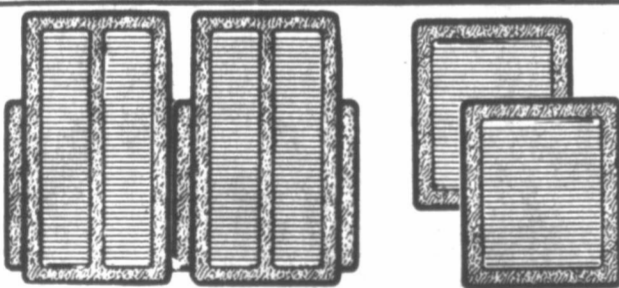
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