



The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 221
(USPS 781-540)

December 19, 1980

24 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Private land required for MX

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Air Force says it would have to buy 91,500 acres of privately owned land and move 1,400 families from their homes if it locates the MX missile system in the Clovis-Dalhart area of Texas and New Mexico.

An environmental impact statement released Thursday by the Air Force also forecasts a net increase of \$1.1 billion in earnings in the area in 1987 if the missile system is located there.

But briefing officers made it clear at a news conference here that the Air Force's first choice for the MX site is a broad expanse of Nevada and Utah. Texas-New Mexico is considered only as an alternative, they said.

The Utah-Nevada area is thinly populated, and the MX would permanently require only 885 acres of privately owned land.

Lt. Col. Bill Verkest, environmental planning officer for the MX project, said the chief advantage of the Texas-New Mexico site would be "less impact on the natural environment."

According to the environmental impact statement, a number of endangered plant and animal species would be adversely affected if the MX system is placed in Utah-Nevada. Most of the Texas-New Mexico area is cropland or rangeland.

The system involves 200 missiles with multiple warheads and 4,600 underground, garage-like protective shelters, connected by 8,500 miles of two-lane paved roads. There would be two large operating bases — Clovis and Dalhart — if the MX is located in Texas-New Mexico.

Land acquisition that would be required if the MX system is built in Texas-New Mexico would include 8,300 acres adjoining Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M.

"It will not be possible to avoid privately owned land in Texas-New Mexico," the Air Force's environmental impact statement said.

It said one possibility is a split system, located partly in Utah-Nevada, partly in Texas-New Mexico. It would involve moving 140 Texas and New Mexico families from their homes, Verkest said.

Verkest said a final decision on the site for the MX probably will be made this summer after public hearings and the completion of a final environmental impact statement.

Ed Miller of Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Santa Barbara, a firm that worked on the preliminary statement estimated the government would need to spend \$200 million on land if it used the Texas-New Mexico site.

A major concern about placing the MX in the Panhandle has been the water required for construction and operations.

Verkest said at the peak of construction, estimated to be 1986, the project will require 30,000 acre-feet of water annually, while the water demand when it starts operating will be 13,000 acre-feet.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

The chief concern about water is depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer, but Verkest said "a relatively small portion will be withdrawn from the aquifer."

The environmental impact statement said some short-term construction needs might increase aquifer depletion rates by up to 5 percent.

But, it said, "the long-term impact is low throughout the area."

The Clovis area, however, would be another story. "The Clovis operating base would be located in an area of irrigated farmland. Operating base construction and operations could have significant

long-term impacts due to aquifer depletions if no existing uses were retired. The expanded community of Clovis, competing for available water, could further impact aquifer depletion rates," the statement said.

Impact on groundwater supplies in the Dalhart area, however, would be low, the report said.

Verkest said location of the MX system in the Dalhart-Clovis area would cause the loss of grazing land for 14,600 cattle but this could be reduced by avoiding feedlots.

BULLETIN

A house fire and a two-car collision occurred within minutes of each other in the 800 block of East Campbell Street about 11:15 a.m. today. A child was reportedly taken to Highland General Hospital suffering from injuries received in the wreck.

Details of the two incidents were not complete at press time.

Lt. Preston Bailey of the Pampa Police Department said the collision occurred at the intersection of Campbell and Henry Streets when a pickup truck owned by Pioneer Natural Gas Company and a late model Chevrolet collided.

Drivers of the vehicles and the injured child, a passenger in the auto, had not been identified at press time today. Police officers were still investigating the mishap.

While police officers were investigating the wreck, Pampa firefighters were battling a blaze at a frame house at 816 E. Campbell.

Bailey said the house was unoccupied at the time the fire broke out. "It looked like it was pretty well gutted," he said.

Fire department officials said firefighters had controlled the blaze at press time.



HOW ABOUT A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS? These two puppies are part of a litter of poodle-St. Bernard mix presently residing at the Pampa Animal Shelter. Animal control officials say there are three litters of puppies now up for adoption, including terriers and bird dogs. Wardens say the puppies will have to be put to sleep if not adopted soon. Also on the adoption list are two cats — one a white, long-haired kitty with one blue eye and one green eye. Also, two black Newfoundlands, one registered, are awaiting new owners at the pound.

(Staff Photo)

Amarillo firm awarded city traffic signal bid

City fathers met in special session Thursday to let the bid for a traffic signal to be erected at the North Hobart and Decatur Streets intersection. Commissioners did not award the bid at the Dec. 9 regular commission meeting because of a question over the time the bidder should be allowed to complete the job.

Commissioners voted unanimously to award the bid to Ray's Electric Company of Amarillo in the amount of \$35,314. Ray's was the lowest of the three bids received by the commission Nov. 25, which ranged from \$35,314 to \$40,000.

During the Dec. 9 meeting, Commissioner O. M. Prigmore balked at accepting Ray's bid because of the 200-day completion stipulation included in the bid. Prigmore said he was in favor of the second low bidder, Southwestern Electric Company of Oklahoma City who specified a 60-day completion date.

The difference between the bids was \$368. At Thursday's meeting, City Manager Mack

Wofford said he had spoken with Lyle Ray of Ray's Electric who said the best estimate for completion would be twelve weeks from date of award.

Wofford said the 60-day completion date set by the second low bidder was found to be incorrect as stated on the bid and should be amended to read "sixty days after receipt of controller by supplier." The city manager said this would extend the completion to close to the 200 days also.

The sophisticated, traffic-actuated control light will be erected at the intersection of North Hobart and Decatur Streets. The length of the signal's time lapse will be controlled by a sensor which will determine where the heaviest traffic is, officials said.

Present at the special meeting Thursday were commissioners Clyde Carruth, O. M. Prigmore, Coyle Ford, and Buddy Cauthorn.

Kosygin dies of heart attack

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei N. Kosygin, who resigned from the Soviet premiership in October after 16 years as head of the government, died Thursday night of a heart attack, Soviet and diplomatic sources reported.

There was no public announcement of the death, but Western diplomats said they had been informed of it by Soviet officials. Other Soviet sources also confirmed the death to reporters, and said the 76-year-old Kosygin died of a heart attack.

Kosygin had been reported in critical condition for the past several months at a clinic near Moscow. He suffered from heart and circulatory problems, sources said, and hadn't been seen in public since the closing of the Moscow Olympics Aug. 3.

Sources said the ex-premier, whose resignation Oct. 23 was officially attributed to health reasons, would be given a state funeral, possibly on Red Square.

Some Soviet leaders, such as former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, have been buried, while the ashes of others have been placed in the Kremlin wall after their funerals.

The last Red Square funeral was that of Fyodor Kulakov, a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, in 1978.

Kosygin succeeded Khrushchev as premier in 1964, and was replaced himself as premier by Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 75.

The Foreign Ministry made no announcement about Kosygin today. After the ousted and disgraced Khrushchev died in 1971, no official announcement was made for three days.

In Peking, the official news agency Xinhua reported Kosygin's death in a two-paragraph dispatch without comment. It quoted foreign news agencies from Moscow.

Today was the 74th birthday of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who had announced Kosygin's retirement at a national parliament session. At the time, Western analysts were uncertain whether Kosygin had left his post in good political favor.

Brezhnev did not praise Kosygin at the parliament session, but later issued a statement of "warm

gratitude" for his services.

Kosygin was not presented with any awards when he stepped down, but analysts said this may have been due to his poor health. He did not attend the parliament session.

But there was almost nothing said publicly about the longtime Soviet premier after his resignation. Soviet officials even expressed uncertainty about what posts he still held.

He was the supreme survivor of Soviet politics, an occasional hothead who also displayed a sense of humor and warm human emotions.

He was 13 when the Bolsheviks swept to power in 1917. Twenty-three years later he had climbed within that government to become deputy premier under Josef Stalin and later premier.

He not only survived Stalin's purges of the late 1940s but prospered politically. By 1964 he, Brezhnev and Nikolai Podgorny had replaced Khrushchev with their three-man troika — Brezhnev as the Communist Party leader, Podgorny as president and Kosygin as premier.

Sales up over 1979 despite November drop

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Chamber of Commerce officials say a 44 percent drop in city sales during the month of November does not tell the whole story on sales in the city during the past year. Pampa merchants' sales have increased 29 percent over 1979, according to a recent release from the State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Figures from Bullock's office show the city received a \$72,124 tax allocation for November — compared to the \$161,339 payment received in November 1979.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett said he believes the figures are not indicative of the actual economic climate here.

"I've been talking with everyone around here, and they say it's going great," Sackett said.

"The highest year (in city sales) since 1970 was in 1977 when we increased 17.95 percent over the year before," he said.

"Last year we increased 14.45 percent. We've doubled the increase this year," Sackett added.

Sackett said city merchants sold a total of \$122,359,600 in goods so far this year. Last year, \$94,159,311 in sales were recorded in Pampa — a difference of more than \$28 million, he said.

The Chamber of Commerce manager said Christmas sales in Pampa will probably not show up until the February release from the State Comptroller's office.

Sackett said he is pleased with the overall 29 percent increase in Pampa's sales, despite a 14 percent inflation rate. "I feel we're making a lot of progress," he said. "And it's good steady growth — we're not shooting up and then shooting back down."

Pampa has a healthy economy, Sackett said, "with the exception of the car dealers, who are hurting and will continue to hurt until interest rates go down."

In the area sales tax allocations, Borger is 40 percent above last year's totals; Plainview has increased 12 percent; Amarillo's increase is 14 percent above 1979; and Perryton has increased 28 percent.

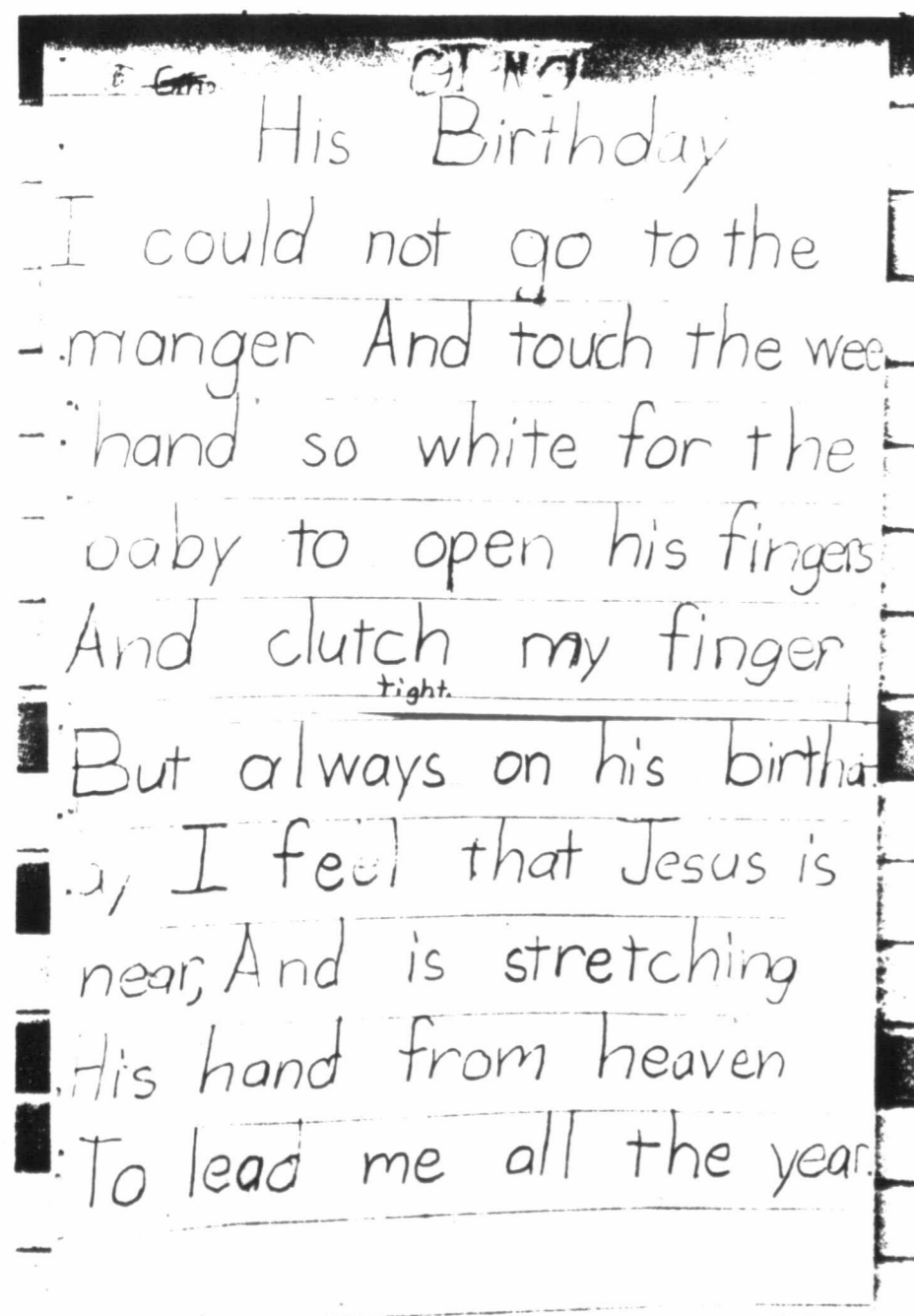
Bullock said sales tax payments to Texas cities will total more than \$560 million for 1980. The rebates to Texas cities levying the one percent city sales tax is \$93.5 million more than distributed in 1979, an average increase of about 20 percent. December sales tax rebates will be \$33.5 million, he said.

City sales taxes are collected along with the state's four percent sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated monthly by the Comptroller to the cities where the tax is levied.

Democrats request Haig-Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig's nomination as secretary of state is rekindling congressional interest in the famous Watergate tapes from Richard M. Nixon's White House.

With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee preparing to conduct Haig's confirmation hearing next year, sources at the National Archives said Thursday there have been a number of "requests from Capitol Hill" to listen to tapes of conversations between Nixon and Haig that never have been made public.



A CHRISTMAS VERSE. A simple writing exercise in the second grade can be a difficult task. But recently, in Mrs. Kay Harvey's class at Travis Elementary School, the writing subject had some special meaning for the Christmas holiday. Gina Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barnett, shares her almost perfect copy of the message.

(Staff Photo)

Family needs Christmas assistance

Her husband is in prison, and this young mother faces Christmas alone with her two preschool children. The government provides some aid to the family, but there is nothing left after rent and utilities for the luxuries of Christmas dinner and gifts.

The Salvation Army, with your help, will provide the extras to make this little family's Christmas a better one. Send your contributions to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa.

Deposit of Iranian gold included in Iran's reply

By The Associated Press

Iran today told Washington that to win release of the hostages the U.S. government must deposit "the gold and confiscated wealth" of Iran with the Algerian central bank and offer good will guarantees about return of the late shah's fortune, a top Iranian official was quoted as saying.

The Algerian intermediaries in the hostage crisis left Tehran today with the "final reply" from Iran. Delegation leader Rehdah Malek, the Algerian ambassador to the United States, told a reporter in Tehran that the Iranian response already has been transmitted to officials in Washington.

The comments by Behzad Nabavi, Cabinet-level adviser to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, addressed the Iranian demands that are seen as most difficult for the United States to meet: return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth and release of the estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials, or formal statement from Malek or the

other two Algerian diplomats as they boarded a flight to Algiers.

Nabavi was quoted as saying his government interpreted U.S. letters as "possible acceptance" of Iran's conditions for the hostage release and that the "signature of the American president is not enough for the (Iranian) government."

In what he called Iran's "final reply," Nabavi said "the U.S. government has been informed that it should not only sign the letters and hand them to the Algerian government before the hostages are released but should also transfer the gold and confiscated wealth of the Iranian government to the Algerian central bank," Tehran radio said.

"As for other properties and assets and the riches plundered by the deposed shah and his relatives... acceptable guarantees as good will for a proper implementation should be given to the Algerian government," he was quoted as saying.

The official, Ahmad Azizi, said he expected the Algerians to go to Washington from Algiers and that the next step was up to the U.S. government.

Israelis raid Palestinian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops backed by helicopter gunships raided Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon early today, and Lebanese authorities said the Israelis killed more than a dozen Palestinians and Lebanese and three Syrian soldiers. Israel said one of its soldiers was killed and three were wounded.

A government announcement over Syria's state radio confirmed the Syrian deaths, the first as a result of Israeli attacks since Syria sent its army into Lebanon in November 1976 to end the 19-month Lebanese civil war.

The Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis termed the pre-dawn attack an "overt aggression" and said it was lodging a "strongly worded complaint" with the U.N. Security Council without seeking a debate.

Yasser Arafat's PLO said about 600 Israeli raiders were shielded by a big artillery barrage aimed at coastal and inland targets from Israeli batteries along the border and naval gunboats off the Lebanese coast.

The Israelis said Palestinian gunners fired a volley of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel in apparent reprisal for the Israeli raid, the 20th Israeli strike inside southern Lebanon this year. No damage or casualties were reported in the rocket barrage.

The Tel Aviv military command said its forces "attacked and destroyed" six guerrilla targets and killed 10 to 15 guerrillas around the village of Mahmoudiya, six miles north of the Israeli border with Lebanon.

"The goal was to kill terrorists and destroy their equipment," the commander of the raiders was quoted as telling Israel's armed forces radio. "All went according to plan," he added.

An Israeli spokesman said the raiders destroyed staging bases and equipment used by the guerrillas for attacks on Israel. The troops were evacuated by helicopter gunships after destroying guerrilla bunkers, mortar emplacements, ammunition and tents, he said.

Israel said the raid was part of its ongoing campaign of "preventive measures."

daily record

services tomorrow

LAMM, Joe Willy - 2:30 p.m., Rose Chapel, Sayer, Okla.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. No offense reports were made.

city briefs

ANOTHER SHIPMENT of Effanbee Dolls Sands Fabrics (Adv.)

NEW SELECTION of Paintings by Arturo at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

PRICES IN our Wednesday ad are good thru December 22, 1980. Family

Pharmacy, 1307 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

COUPLE DRIVING to Dallas, Tuesday, December 23, returning 30th. Can take two people. Call 665-5582. (Adv.)

VERY NICE 3 bedroom house for rent, \$275. Call 665-3624. (Adv.)

fire report

8:05 a.m. - A fire at 412 Jupiter was reported. The fire was confined to a washing machine and was caused by an electrical short in the machine. The property is owned by Bill King.

minor accidents

At 10:10 a.m. Thursday, a 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Ruth bull, 82, of 1600 Williston was traveling south in the 1300 block of North Hobart came into collision with a parked 1978 Lincoln owned by First National Bank of Higgins. Bull was cited for improper lane usage.

stock market

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.06	↓
Mills	5.78	↑
Corn	6.23	↑
Soybeans	6.18	↑
Inter North	84	↑
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2	↑
Phillips	28 1/2	↑
PNA	118 1/2	↑
Schlumberger	11 1/2	↑
Sudwestera Pub. Service	86	↑
Standard Oil of Indiana	39 1/2	↑
Tenoco	39 1/2	↑
London Gold	873.00	↑
Chicago Silver - Dec.	15.00	↑

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A strong Arctic cold front, accompanied by rapidly dropping temperatures and gusty winds, moved southward across Texas today.

The front was located early today along a line from Longview to College Station to Cotulla and to just west of Marfa. The front was expected to move into the Gulf of Mexico before afternoon.

Forecasts called for cloudy skies and colder temperatures statewide today. There was a chance of snow flurries in the Panhandle and light rain or drizzle in South Texas.

Dense fog formed ahead of the front in some areas, including Houston where the National Weather Service issued travelers advisories because of hazardous driving conditions.

Skies were mostly cloudy statewide early today. Temperatures ranged from the mid 20s in the Panhandle to the mid 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 24 at both Dalhart and Amarillo to 64 at McAllen.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Cara Dick, 708 N. Dwight
Sandy Killebrew, 2345 Beech
Teddy Flinchum, 1722 Beech
Jo Morris, 328 Canadian
T. J. Johnston, Box 1412
Anita Lopez, 404 Hill
W. E. Combs, 2316 Rosewood
Daniel Kenney, 2131 Dogwood
Peggy Walters, Box 387, Miami
Steven Ferguson, 1904 N. Wells
Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen
Clifford Jones, Box 257, McLean
Nellie Shipley, 927 Love
Elmer Brownfield, Box 321, Lefors

Dismissals

Imogene Dorman, 619 S. Ballard

Gail Winter and baby girl, Route 1, Box 145-O
Thelma Tarbox, 1831 N. Faulkner
Robin Albin, 2123 Beech
Jack Cornwell, Box 464, Skellytown
Earl Ammons, 920 S. Banks
Peggy Miller, 833 E. Albert
Rosa Cantu and baby girl, 1121 Varon
Raquel Lick, Box 194, Skellytown
Jimmy Hannon, Box 19, Lefors
Russell Seely, 528 Lefors
Timothy Davis, 500 W. 4th, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Raymond Hopper, Briscoe
Janet Forrester, Shamrock
Dwayne Abia, Erick, Okla.
Dorothy Johnson, Erick, Okla.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Cloudy, windy and cold today. Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Fair and not so cold Saturday. Highs 34 northwest to 55 southeast. Lows 22 northwest to 32 southeast. Highs Saturday 40s.

South Texas - Cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light rain or drizzle. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday except slight chance of light rain extreme south. Highs mid 40s Hill Country to low 70s south. Lows 30s and 40s. Highs Saturday 50s.

West Texas - Cloudy and much colder with a slight chance of snow flurries Panhandle and light drizzle south. Decreasing cloudiness north, cloudy south and continued cold tonight and Saturday. Highs mid 20s north to upper 50s far west. Lows lower teens north to mid 30s south. Highs Saturday 40s except low 50s southwest.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Small craft advisory in effect. Winds shifting to north 20 to 30 knots and gusty through tonight, becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas building to 7 to 10 feet today and continuing tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Small craft advisory in effect. Winds shifting to north 20 to 30 knots through tonight, becoming northeast 15 to 20 Saturday. Seas building to 7 to 10 feet today and continuing tonight.

National weather

Snow showers were forecast for the central Plains and northern Maine, with a chance of scattered light snow over northern Michigan.

Rain showers were predicted in the central Appalachians. In the past few hours, heavy snow fell over parts of the Great Lakes, while widely scattered light rain reached across Kentucky and West Virginia.

A mixture of snow and freezing drizzle covered eastern Colorado, and light snow prevailed from central Montana to eastern Wyoming.

In Anchorage, record-shattering cold - with readings of 19, 23, and 21 degrees below zero on three consecutive days - has forced major natural gas users to switch to costly petroleum for heat and power.

Timothy Christmas spending second holiday in happy home

By JERRY GRAHAM
Longview Morning Journal

LONGVIEW (AP) - Timothy Christmas, a newborn infant abandoned at a church manger scene last year, is alive, happy, healthy - and adopted.

Beyond that, little else will be released about what has happened to the little baby whose plight captured the hearts of millions nationwide when he was abandoned at a manger scene at First Baptist Church in freezing weather.

Judge William C. Martin III, who presided over the adoption proceedings, said the child's right to privacy and to live a normal childhood is paramount, and he has ordered all records sealed from public view.

The last report he received on the child - which will be the last report made - showed that the child was healthy, happy and in a good home, he said.

"The adoption is final. The adoptive home was carefully studied, and the placement was monitored for the statutory length of time," he said in a recent interview.

"It would defeat the whole purpose and destabilize the relationship if I revealed his whereabouts, who adopted him, or anything like that. And without those salient facts, there's not much to tell," Martin said.

Dr. Charles Holland, pastor of First Baptist Church, found the baby in a cardboard box, about 18 inches square, near the cradle in a Nativity scene at the church during a cold storm on Dec. 3, 1979.

"I'm Timothy. Please take care of me," was written on a slip of paper stuck inside the box before the 7-pound, 3-ounce founding.

Holland said people have called from all around the country this season asking about the child.

"The interest continues to be high," he said Thursday night. "It has been mentioned in one or two of our sermons this year and the whole church is aware it did happen in our setting."

Whiz kid parlays coin collection

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - While many 16-year-olds scramble for jobs that pay \$3 an hour, Mark Chrans makes "well over" \$1,000 a week. And while his mother drives a Chevrolet Monza, he toots around town in a \$17,000 Mercedes 450SL.

Chrans is a soft-talking, hard-driving, coin-dealing whiz kid, and claims to be the nation's youngest professional coin dealer. He's been at it since his Mom gave him a \$10 coin collectors' starter kit from Sears the Christmas he was 11.

In five years, Chrans says he's parlayed that kit - and the odd coins he'd pick out of his grandmother's loose change - into what any other 16-year-old, and most older folks, would consider a fortune.

He skipped homework to bury himself in coin books, and then quit school early this year when his weekly income topped \$1,000.

But he sidesteps questions about how much he or his sizable inventory of rare coins is worth. And he refuses to be pinned down on how much he takes home from a newly opened retail coin shop.

He says, though, the monthly rent on his store is about \$900, and it cost more than \$20,000 to start the business. The money, he says, came strictly from his own work, his own profits.

"When I started ... I had no money at all and I never received any

"But no memorial service is planned in an effort to be respectful to the (biological) mother," he said. "We are attempting to play it low-key."

He said the manger scene has been set up at his church again, "but not in that site ... it is up in another place" outside the church.

Martin said he hopes that Timothy's parents will not hide him from the fact that he is adopted, but "there is no reason why the circumstances of his birth should become known to him, or for special attention to be focused on him while he is growing up. It would not be in his best interest for the circumstances of his birth and placement to follow him throughout his life," Martin said.

The mother who abandoned Timothy was located a few days later and Martin terminated her rights as a parent so the infant could be placed for adoption.

"The biological mother is out of the picture as far as Timothy is concerned, and that is one of the reasons I don't want to discuss the details of his placement," the judge said.

"Without being unsympathetic to her, Timothy's interests are paramount, both under Texas law and under the policy of the family law courts," he said.

People from all over the world were captivated by the plight of the tiny infant, whose appearance three weeks before the holidays quickly earned him the name "Timothy Christmas."

Clergymen were quick to draw parallels between Timothy and the birth of Christ almost 2,000 years before and the following Sunday, Holland preached a sermon about the meaning of the event.

"Well, Timothy, you got our attention," Holland told his congregation. "Before you came we were lulled to indolence and passivity by the sedatives of our own ego. But now you have served as an authentic parabolic stimulant. We have been jarred awake."

"We get your message: 'Please take care of me.' And Timothy, as God as our helper, we shall do it."

Santa and spouse blown off course

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Santa and Mrs. Claus should have taken the sleigh.

Instead, the Clauses were rescued by law enforcement officers after their parachutes were blown off course from a landing at the Denton State School.

The couple aimed for a landing on the front lawn of the school at 9 a.m. Thursday, but were blown away by strong winds.

Security guards at the school, for retarded youngsters, were joined by Cornith Police Chief Richard Mankoff when he heard the call on his radio.

Mankoff found Mrs. Claus in a wooded area northeast of the school.

"I figured because of that little hat she had on - it was a pointed hat kind of like an elf hat - that she had something to do with the school kids," Mankoff said.

Once he and Mrs. Claus were in Mankoff's patrol car, he got another clue: A voice came over the radio, saying, "Looks like Smokey is catching him a Santa Claus."

Santa was located near the edge of the school property. By 10 a.m., the couple was reunited and brushed off and made the appointed rounds of the school dormitories.

Justice Department denies claim

DALLAS (AP) - A U.S. attorney says he was caught "entirely in the dark" by the resignation of an assistant prosecutor who claimed Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and two other top Justice Department officials were interfering with his investigations.

U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighell told newsmen Thursday he was bewildered by the claim.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel C. Guthrie turned in his resignation Wednesday night - effective immediately - in a letter to Mighell.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington also went on record Thursday as denying Guthrie's charge. Civiletti has never met or talked to Guthrie, the spokesman said.

Guthrie's letter did not specify which case he was talking about. "I am entirely in the dark as to why he did it," Mighell said of

Guthrie's resignation. Mighell said he knew of no professional disagreements between him and Guthrie, but he cited one instance regarding the handling of a "cocaine case" in which Guthrie opposed a request from the Justice Department to transfer the case to Baltimore.

In his request, department officials reportedly were asking that the defendant be allowed to plead guilty to a charge in Baltimore. Mighell, U.S. attorney for the northern district of Texas, said he supported Guthrie's decision not to transfer the case and the case subsequently remained under the jurisdiction of the Dallas office.

Guthrie has been in the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas for three years. He has headed a federal grand jury's investigation for the past four months into a 1977 peanut oil transaction in which the federal government may have lost \$40 million.

Inflation hits gold rings, pear trees

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Christmas shoppers with exotic tastes will find bargain buys in partridges, laying geese and swimming swans this year. But beware of golden rings and pear trees.

A survey conducted in San Diego indicates it would cost \$15,582 to obtain all 12 gifts in the "12 Days of Christmas" song, from a partridge in a pear tree to 12 drummers drumming. That's an increase of 31.8 percent, or almost \$4,000, since 1978, the last time the survey was conducted.

The cost includes such items as cows for the maids a-milking and a swimming pool for the swans a-swimming.

Inflation sent the price of gold rings up 116 percent in two years, maids a-milking 81 percent and pear trees 67 percent, according to Bruce Bernhart, financial editor for radio station KFSD-FM.

Only two items - the partridge and the swans - declined in price. Laying geese remained at \$15 each.

Partridges dropped from \$10 to \$6 - a 40 percent decline - and swans plunged 33 percent, from \$150 to \$100 each.

One of the costliest items on the list - \$1,700 for nine ladies dancing and 10 lords a-leaping - accounted for an increase of only 13 percent in two years, Bernhart said. The lords and ladies would be members of the San Diego Ballet Co., he said.

The gold rings, at \$400 each this year, fell victim to a worldwide surge in gold prices as investors sought a commodity that would protect their money against inflation.

The price of French hens, calling birds and turtle doves went up dramatically because of increases in the cost of food and energy to raise them and "a bureaucratic quagmire of confusing regulations," according to Frank Todd, corporate curator of birds at Seaworld, an animal showplace in San Diego.

"I jokingly say it takes two boxes to ship birds these days. A 10-pound box for the birds and a 20-pound box for the permits," Todd said.

But partridges and swans went down in price because they are in such generous supply, Bernhart said.

Pear tree prices have climbed 67 percent because of wet weather in the past two years in Southern California. In addition, they're scarcer because farmers are turning to faster-growing fruits, such as peaches and nectarines, according to Tom Litchfield, a nursery shop owner in El Cajon.

The cost of hiring eight milk maids would run only \$12, according to Bernhart. But a dairy farmer said he would charge \$400 to ship eight cows to a San Diego home.

Slowdown forces TI cutbacks

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Instruments Inc. will reduce the hours of 17 percent of its worldwide work force - about 15,000 employees - beginning in January and lasting at least through March.

The company cited a "softening in demand for certain company products," along with economic "uncertainties" in 1981, in announcing the cutbacks Thursday.

TI, the largest private employer in Dallas County with about 30,000 workers, has about 90,000 employees worldwide.

"We are not going to break it out by plant site," said public relations director Norman Neureiter. "We are not going to break it out by city and location. Various people are affected in different business areas according to different business needs."

He said the employees are not being laid off. "The people affected will be working, but working a lesser number of hours, varying from plant to plant," Neureiter said.

If demand for some TI products continues to decline, "further cutbacks could be necessary," he said.

The primary areas to be affected are TI's semiconductor and consumer-related products divisions. Other TI divisions will continue regular work schedules, including digital systems, government electronics and geophysical exploration.

A month ago, TI ordered two-week holiday vacations for about 7

percent of its work force. Neureiter said the latest cutbacks represent a "deterioration of the situation."

Neureiter said TI has shortened workweeks when "business conditions demanded them." During the 1970 and 1974 recessions, the cutbacks were deeper than those to begin in January, he said.

Although the company said the cutbacks will end "on the earliest date that business conditions permit," officials predicted they would continue at least through the first quarter of 1981.

"We remain cautious about the near-term, despite some indicators pointing to an ending of the U.S. recession," TI president J. Fred Bucy and chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. said in a joint statement in the third-quarter report.

"The weakness in U.S. capital spending, continued high inflation rates, a worsening European recession, and the Japanese economic slowdown could dampen economic activity well into 1981."

In that quarter, however, the company reported, for the second time in its history and the second quarter in a row, sales of more than \$1 billion in a three-month period.

The company said sales in that quarter represented a 26 percent increase over the same period last year and a 21 percent increase in net income compared with the same period last year. Earnings per share were \$2.30, up 20 percent over the 1979 period.

Conservatives try Carlucci block

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative Republicans, upset with the CIA's performance under President Carter, are trying to block Ronald Reagan's expected appointment of CIA deputy director Frank C. Carlucci to the second-ranking job at the Defense Department, GOP sources say.

Carlucci, 50, who also served in the Nixon and Ford administration, is reportedly the choice of Defense Secretary-designate Caspar W. Weinberger to be his deputy.

But some conservative Republicans have launched a behind-the-scenes campaign to deny Carlucci the influential job, charging that he contributed to the weakening of U.S. intelligence and aided Carter's campaign to win ratification of the SALT II treaty, sources said.

The Republican sources, who asked not to be identified, also said Carlucci is coming under attack for his lack of defense experience, particularly in light of Weinberger's limited background in military matters.

"A lot of people think he doesn't know nothing about defense," said one source.

In addition, the source said right-wing Republicans felt Carlucci "didn't do enough to stop the prostitution of the intelligence data" that the Carter administration cited to back its relatively optimistic assessment of U.S.-Soviet military balance.

"Many people feel he participated in a grand deception, that he underestimated Soviet capabilities and intentionally allowed

misassessments to mislead the Congress in the national intelligence estimate," said another source.

The source claimed that if Congress had been correctly advised of Soviet strength, they would have voted more money to beef up U.S. military forces.

Another source complained that Carlucci presided over the "decimation of the (cover) operations section of the CIA" as deputy to CIA director Stansfield Turner, who critics contend has relied too much on electronic intelligence gathering while downplaying the use of agents.

Carlucci was not available for comment Thursday.

Although Weinberger's close relationship with Reagan would normally seem to guarantee approval of his hand-picked deputy, Carlucci's opponents contend the appointment would carry a high political cost.

Sources said that Carlucci's critics include conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an important early backer of Reagan's 1976 presidential bid and a senator with strong ties to the GOP's influential right wing.

Carlucci worked under Weinberger when the defense secretary-designate directed former President Richard M. Nixon's Office of Management and Budget and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carlucci also served as ambassador to Portugal between 1975 and 1977 before taking the No. 2 job at the CIA in 1978.

Americans aim at cash comeback

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Joe Rangel of Hazlet, N. J., leaves his credit cards at home when he goes shopping for Christmas presents. Shirley Everett of Jackson, Miss., says she believes in the "pay as you go" philosophy.

Rangel and Mrs. Everett are typical of many Americans who are helping cash make a comeback. Worried about the cost of credit and the economic future, they are reluctant to buy now and pay later.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-El Salvador; 2-b; 3-Accidents; 4-Indira Gandhi; 5-Beates
NEWSNAME: Ella Grasso
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-e; 4-b; 5-a
NEWSPICTURE: c
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Brigham Young; 2-a; 3-National Basketball Association; 4-c; 5-skating



Police make own gun use film

By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis police didn't much care for standard police training films on use of deadly force, so they made their own.

Now a 21-minute home movie starring city officers is helping train recruits how to make the most crucial decision they'll face in the field — shoot or don't shoot.

"I couldn't believe some of the things I was seeing in the standard films," police Director E. Winslow Chapman said. "In one a police officer approaches a kid on a bicycle and says, 'Hey kid, you're not supposed to be riding your bicycle here,' and the kid pulls out a gun and blows him away. Now that just doesn't happen in Memphis."

"What's unique about this film — actually there are three — is that they depict actual crimes that happen in Memphis and they will be revised and added to regularly," he said.

Chapman, 41, rewrote the department's deadly force policy in July 1979 and wanted to illustrate it without using the standard films. He asked Dr. Fred Klyman, academy director, and Lt. Clyde Keenan, police legal adviser, to develop the local films.

"We had never attempted anything like this," Klyman said, "but we all agreed it was needed. And we

agreed it had to be representative of actual situations a Memphis police officer faces in his work."

Klyman, Keenan and several others pored over four years of files on police shootings. From 111 incidents, they developed categories in which officers most frequently fire their weapons: burglaries, robberies (particularly in convenience stores), assaults, auto theft, disturbance and drunk driver incidents that turn into aggravated assault.

With a \$40,000 federal grant for equipment, they went into the movie business, using homegrown talent and recreating actual incidents from the files.

"We started filming early this year and by February had three, which we rotate to prevent recruits and officers from memorizing the sequence," Klyman said. "The films are the same length but the incidents are in different order."

Finding the actors who fit the roles was no problem. "I remember one convenience store robbery we staged," Klyman said. "We had some of the scruffiest looking characters there I've ever seen. It was hard to believe they were police officers."

Each film contains 12 opportunities for shoot-don't shoot responses, with a practice incident at the beginning. A perfect score is 99.6, with each response worth 8.3 points. Failure is below 70.

Standing between wooden barriers, recruits hold standard .38-caliber police revolvers loaded with blanks and point them to the floor. Before each sequence, a narrator sketches the circumstances, just as a police dispatcher would in a real call.

The camera was positioned so recruits watching the film feel they are riding in a squad car or walking up to an apparently vacant vehicle or encountering two men fighting in a dark alley.

Making decisions based on the department's five-page policy on use of deadly force, officers must decide whether to fire at the screen.

The regulations allow deadly force in self-defense when an officer has been attacked or is threatened with deadly force; in defense of others in similar circumstances; to stop a dangerous felony in progress, or to apprehend a suspect fleeing from a dangerous felony when the officer has witnessed the offense or knows the suspect committed the offense.

The officer is prohibited from firing warning shots, firing to arrest a person for a misdemeanor, or to arrest a juvenile unless in self-defense.

Chapman and his officers realize revamped policy and training such as shoot-don't shoot won't eliminate unwarranted use of deadly force by police.



HAT TRICK. Only in Philadelphia could anyone see a gorilla on top of William Penn's hat on top of City Hall. Actually he is a man, Erve Fiorvanti, a steeplejack, wearing a gorilla suit to promote the upcoming 50th birthday of the Philadelphia Zoo's gorilla, Massa. The statue of the city's founder is more than 500 feet high.

(AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda will be released from a hospital after doctors are sure that his heart medication is working, a spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai Hospital says.

Fonda, 75, was hospitalized last week for tests of a new medication used in conjunction with a heart pacemaker implanted in 1974, spokeswoman Tess Griffin said Thursday.

Fonda was in "fair to satisfactory condition," Ms. Griffin said.

There was no word on how long the actor would have to stay in the hospital.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was in satisfactory condition after checking into a hospital with chest pains.

Miller, 57, stepped down as president 14 months ago after suffering a heart attack. He also has black lung disease and chronic arthritis, both of which he acquired in his days as a coal miner.

John Brown, a spokesman for Charleston Area Medical Center, said Thursday that Miller checked into the hospital Tuesday evening and was undergoing tests.

"He was complaining of chest pains," Brown said. "At the moment he's being monitored to determine whether he suffered a heart attack. He's in fair condition."

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, says that political and natural disasters have meant that 1980 "has not been a good year."

As examples, he cited the Iran-Iraq war and the Italian earthquake.

Waldheim, who will be 62 on Sunday, spoke to U.N. correspondents who honored him with a birthday cake in their club Thursday night.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has been awarded the Order of October Revolution for his "great services to the Communist Party and Soviet state."

The award was presented Thursday — the day before Brezhnev's 74th birthday — by Mikhail Suslov, the party's chief ideologist, during a brief ceremony later shown on Soviet national television.

The Soviet leader gave no indication he intended to step down.

Lennon record tops on charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten days after his death, John Lennon is atop almost all American record charts with both a single, "Starting Over," and the album he recorded with wife Yoko Ono, "Double Fantasy."

"Starting Over" was the No. 1 single in charts released Wednesday by the three major music trade publications — Billboard, Cash Box and Record World. "Double Fantasy" took over the No. 1 album slot in the first two magazines but was No. 2 in Record World.

Disc jockeys said they had expected the sales and were equally unsurprised — and in most cases unimpressed — by the first signs of what some predict will be an inundation of records about Lennon.

Lennon's last No. 1 record in Billboard was "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," in November 1974. The latest charts reported on the first full week of sales since Lennon was gunned down in front of his New York apartment Dec. 8.

Geffen Records released the single only two months ago and the album a few weeks later. Company president Ed Rosenblatt declined to give details on sales figures for the two records.

"Suffice it to say they were hits before what went down in New York last week went down," he said.

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Irish guerrillas end hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Seven Irish guerrillas ended a 53-day hunger strike after British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made it clear she would not give in to their demand for political prisoner status, even if they started dying.

A solidarity fast started this month by 30 other men in the Maze Prison and three women in Armagh Prison was expected to be called off today.

"We are delighted that the hunger strike is over," a government source in London said after the seven guerrillas ended their fast Thursday.

The British secretary for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, announced the end of the hunger strike by the seven and reiterated the British stand that political status will not be accorded to people convicted of violence.

But he promised a review of prison conditions, and the hunger strikers cited the pledge in a statement issued through their supporters.

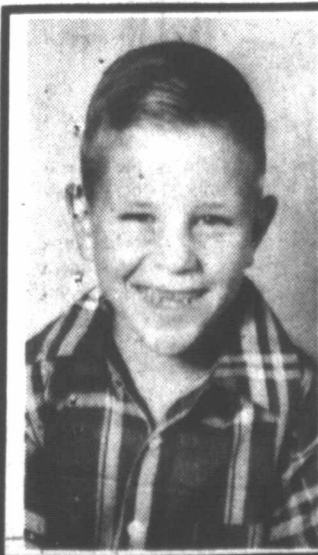
Informed sources said the Catholic hierarchy, opposed to suicide as a political weapon and fearing worse violence if a hunger striker died, was responsible for ending the fast.

They said emissaries of Cardinal Tomas O'Flaich, the primate of all Ireland who got a letter from Mrs. Thatcher on Wednesday reiterating there would be no concessions, had emissaries in contact with the hunger strikers and their families.

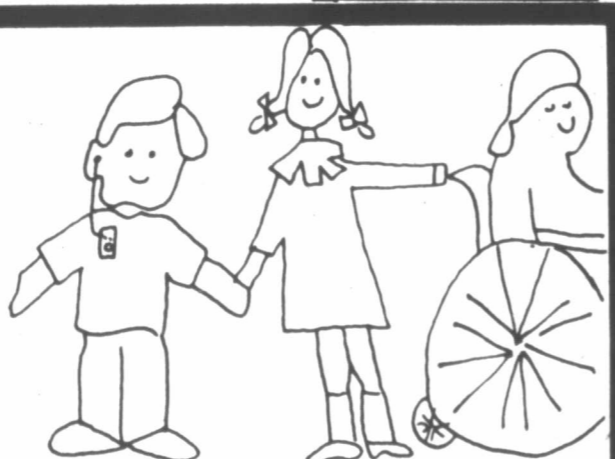
The cardinal greeted the end of the action by saying, "Thank God. The decision will be welcomed with great relief by all sections of the community."

In the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Charles Haughey said, "I now look forward to a period of reconciliation in Ireland."

The seven took salt water only and in the last days some of them could not hold even that down and were vomiting bile. The weakest of them, 26-year-old Sean McKenna, was like a "yellow skeleton," a relative said after visiting him.



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 Ciudad _____ Zip _____ Teléfono () _____
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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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A quiet presidency

By Richard Reeves
LOS ANGELES - After running around the country for a year in the great presidential marathon, Ronald Reagan decided to go to his ranch — by himself. No aides, no briefing book, no photographers. Just a wife.

The president-elect, apparently, did not feel the need to announce he was on a "working vacation." That security, or laziness, or sanity, is a hopeful sign.

Without having been asked, I would like to offer the next leader of the Free World some advice: establish a Quiet Presidency. Stay off television unless you really have something to say. Don't brag about going to work at dawn's early light, or about falling asleep reading cables from Zanzibar and the collected speeches of Theodore Roosevelt. Don't propose a solution for every problem exposed by helpful assistants, ambitious congressmen, saintly preachers and thoughtful editorial writers. Protect us from your children — if you can. And if the press complains that you are not

talking or doing enough, tell them to shove it!

And keep your shirt on. Our last four presidents — each a bit manic in his own way — have had this compulsion to undress in public. Lyndon Johnson showing his scars, Richard Nixon changing clothes while discussing foreign policy in the Oval Office, Gerald Ford slipping out of his bathrobe and talking his morning plunge, Jimmy Carter running up and down hills in his underwear until he collapsed. Who needs it? — except maybe People magazine.

My credentials for advising presidents are restricted to watching them. What I think I've seen in the past 12 years is men destroying themselves by being too many things, too often, to too many people.

On a superficial level, the three presidents I've covered have been obsessed with filling the insatiable celebrity demands of the press, particularly television. They never seem to be able to get it through their heads that trying to

"use" television is riding the tiger. The medium itself is a people-eater. Viewers turn off overexposed comedians — and overexposed presidents. It should be an event when the president speaks to the nation. Most of the time we can do just fine with printed statements.

On a more important level, the governing level, Nixon, Ford and Carter consistently rushed in where angels feared to tread. As they used to say of Hubert Humphrey, he had more solutions than there were problems. Programs. Programs. Programs. Plans. Plans. Plans. Most of them forgotten or failed as each president became The Great Proposer.

The United States in 1980 is not a good place or time to propose too much. Everyone else out there — Congress, special interests, the press — is just laying back, waiting to chip and claw away at the program of the day. Presidents are literally being nibbled to death by ducks.

So, let the ducks do the quacking. There is no good reason that the leader of the

nation has to speak out on every issue. Talking about issues like abortion — unless you are an advocate of one side or another — is a no-win situation. There is no reason a president — even, like Reagan, who has taken positions on such issues as he tried to build a constituency — has to strangle himself trying to make women or anyone else do or stop doing things they are going to do with or without executive permission.

Leaders are not people who take a leadership position on everything. Leaders are people with an agenda, with priorities — something Carter never had. Leaders are often people who hold back their words and their deeds until allies and opponents are worn out or cancelled out, until followers are ready to follow. If Franklin D. Roosevelt had practiced the leadership of his recent successors, he would have declared war on Germany and Japan in 1938 — and no one would have come.

Reagan could do very well with a short agenda. Something like:

- 1) Peace in our time.
 - 2) Prosperity in our children's time.
- The rest of the national agenda — important though it may be — could safely be left to the busy, busy men and women who take working vacations.

Untapped market

By Don Graff

In another area, the president-elect appears to be having no difficulty in getting a message across.

Fashion. Ronald Reagan's first career as an actor, with emphasis on boots and saddles roles, is a factor in the current craze for Western wear. Particularly in his own California, particularly headwear and particularly among women.

Retailers, according to a recent item in the Wall Street Journal, believe the cowboy aura of the incoming president may prolong the fad somewhat longer than otherwise could be expected. Customers, who think nothing of paying up to \$200 for a felt Stetson, come in all varieties — tall people, short people, the rich and not so well off, "people from other planets."

And Democrats?
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

U.S. interests need careful definition

A report prepared for president-elect Reagan by a group of national security advisers contains some disturbing and potentially dangerous statements. "No area of the world is beyond the scope of American interest," it says, and it states further that the U.S. needs "sufficient military standing to cope with any level of violence" around the world.

Richard V. Allen, Reagan's top security adviser, has emphasized that the report has no official standing in the administration. Nonetheless it represents an arrogant mode of thinking that has for several decades caused our reach to exceed our grasp around the world.

Is it America's job to decide whether the Shah of Iran rules or is deposed? Is it America's job to decide how to settle the civil war in Northern Ireland? Is it America's job to impose peace on centuries-old disputes in the Middle East? Is it America's job to decide which dictator will rule a country in South America? Is it America's job to determine the outcome of elections in Italy? Is it America's job to defend a prosperous Western Europe?

We suspect that different people will have different answers to those and other questions. We don't suppose that everybody agrees with us that American interest lies with defense of its own borders and fair and impartial dealing with the other countries of the world. But we would like to see a much more careful definition of just what America's interests are.

"No area of the world is beyond the scope of American interest." That's a pretty sweeping statement. But the report doesn't even stop there. It also says our foreign policy "must be supported by a defense policy adequate that American interests are protected under any plausible assault by a hostile power or coalition of powers." That statement is so sweeping as to be literally meaningless. If our interests are everywhere, and we have to be able to protect them "under any plausible assault" the implication is that we need a military force capable of subduing the entire world on a moment's notice. That's absurd.

We don't think America is an imperialist power. We don't think the American people have any notion of dreams of empire or military intervention wherever some foreign policy planners' idea of our interest is affected. We know we have potential adversaries out there.

But sweeping statements like those in the unofficial advisory paper reflect a kind of sloppy thinking and disinclination to grapple with the problem of means and ends that is dangerous. It can't help but give ammunition to the two-bit dictators and ideologues around the world who build their power on the fear of a mythical imperialist America.

Reagan ought to repudiate those statements post-haste.

Reagan must avoid Soviet SALT trap

Any chance that the U.S. Senate would ever ratify the SALT II treaty vanished on Nov. 4 when Ronald Reagan carried 44 states and voters decimated the ranks of pro-treaty senators.

Reagan had the good sense to perceive SALT II's fatal flaws and the courage to stick to his convictions in the face of a constant barrage of Carter administration propaganda suggesting that the alternative to the treaty was a distinctly heightened possibility of nuclear Armageddon.

The subsequent Reagan landslide leaves the president-elect with more than enough political capital to repudiate a treaty Carter could never persuade the Senate to ratify in any case.

But discarding a treaty manifestly tilted in Moscow's favor is only the first step in restoring the vital "margin of safety" Reagan has adopted as the theme of his defense policy.

Step two must be the prompt implementation of the president-elect's promised multi-year rearmament program capable of restoring the military balance and ensuring American security with or without any future arms control agreements with the Soviet Union.

Reagan would be well advised to accompany these measures with a sustained educational campaign employing the presidency as, in Theodore Roosevelt's apt phrase, a "bully pulpit" from which to explain some sobering realities to the American people.

Only when rearmament is well under way and Americans have been properly tutored in a realistic appraisal of the potential of Soviet-American arms negotiations will the Reagan administration be suitably positioned to sound out the Russians on prospects for resuming arms limitation talks.

Soviet leaders, eager to forestall the rearmament programs advocated by Reagan, have recently signalled their willingness to begin a new round of negotiations on strategic arms: If past Soviet tactics are any guide, the Russians hope to ensnare the incoming Reagan administration in endlessly protracted talks that could well undermine public support for substantial increases in U.S. defense spending and delay progress on new American weapons.

One of Reagan's first challenges in office will be to avoid this trap by restoring U.S. security and credibility before sitting down with Moscow's wily negotiators.



The old-new law

The old-new law of the asphalt jungle: citizens fighting for their own lives.

In Santa Barbara, California, a jewelry store was being robbed for the third time in five years. The owner shot to death the three armed robbers.

In Brooklyn, when a man motorist was robbed and his girlfriend raped, the man motorist in his car then chased the rapist... Pinned him against a building...

And with the front bumper of the car severed the rapist's legs. That's not the way.

The problem is with the courts. Since the Earl Warren Supreme Court the American judiciary has been so preoccupied with the rights of rascals that it has neglected to protect the rights of decent people.

In Raleigh, North Carolina, Sarah Williams was tending her grocery store alone, stocking a shelf, when she turned to see a man behind the counter where he had

no business being — emptying the contents of the cash register into his own pockets.

She shouted for him to stop. He did not stop.

With the money, he headed for the door.

Sarah Williams, no match for the larger man, drew her storekeeper husband's gun from beneath the counter and, aiming at the floor, fired a warning shot.

The warning shot hit the fleeing man in the foot.

Guess who was arrested. She was. The man cannot be charged with armed robbery because he was unarmed. He cannot be charged with felony larceny because the \$600 he took never left the store.

The one arrested is Mrs. Williams — for "assault with a deadly weapon."

The problem, as I say, is with the courts. More important than anything else our

new president does will be his selection of judges.

Historically, judgeships have been passed out as political payoffs or purposely to promote an administration's social philosophy.

Historically, the only non-political advice any president has had available on this subject came from the American Bar Association. That's not been good enough.

Now the American Family Institute — a Washington-based, independent, non-partisan research and educational organization — has designated a 22-member panel of prominent persons to recommend and evaluate judicial nominees.

That should help. The Republican platform recognizes the need, pledges the party "to work for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional values..."

It's about time.

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Foreign policy priorities

By Anthony Harrigan

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Eastern regional meeting of the Philadelphia Society, an organization composed of scholarly conservatives, was in a state of near-euphoria this week at the prospect of a Reagan administration.

The conservatives who belong to this group have been wandering in the wilderness for years. They have hope that their beliefs will be embodied in national policies. They developed the economic, political and social ideas that formed the background of the Reagan campaign. Members of the society also have been influential in forming the military concepts that the administration is likely to embrace.

This meeting had as its theme "U.S. Foreign Policy and National Security." If the speakers on the "National Defense and the Strategic Balance" prove to be influential, the administration will focus on strengthening of nuclear forces and adoption of a nuclear strategy aimed at the military forces and command and control elements in the Soviet Union.

This was the message conveyed by Dr. Richard Pipes of Harvard. Another speaker, Dr. William Schneider Jr. of the Hudson Institute, outlined the nation's needs with respect to conventional forces. The picture he drew was that drawn by the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army in a recent talk, a picture of a "hollow" Army and a dangerously weak Navy.

In my presentation at this meeting, I made a comparative analysis of the U.S.

and Soviet industrial systems. Each side in the global contest has its strengths and weaknesses. For example, the Soviets are in a better position with respect to energy. The U.S. has a powerful weapon in its agricultural productivity.

The American people need a clearer understanding of the areas in which each side is strong or weak. The defense intellectuals also need improved understanding. Too many of them have insufficient familiarity with the industrial base of America's strength.

Several of the speakers warned of the massive Soviet "disinformation" effort which affects the major media. Arnaud de Borchgrave, author of "The Spike" and, until recently, senior correspondent for "Newsweek," predicted the emergence of a huge scandal involving Soviet espionage in the United States. The central role of a left wing think tank, the Institute for Policy Studies, in conveying leftist ideas was emphasized by several speakers.

Dr. Arnold Beichman, author of "Nine Lies About America," and Dr. Ernest Lefever, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, described the damage done to the Central Intelligence Agency in recent years and the inability of the CIA to conduct necessary counter-intelligence.

Certainly, rebuilding of a counter-intelligence capability should be a must item for the Reagan administration. Re-establishment of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Internal Security Committee also is essential if the Soviet "disinformation" campaign is to be brought to the surface.



1. Liechtenstein is (a) a duchy (b) a principality (c) a republic
2. When administering first aid to an unconscious person in what position should the victim be placed? (a) on the back, head to the side (b) on the back, head elevated (c) on the back, head elevated
3. The United States produces more electricity than any other country in the world. What nation holds second place in world electricity production? (a) Japan (b) West Germany (c) USSR

ANSWERS

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Charlemagne, or Charles the Great (742-814), became king of the Franks in 768, with his brother Carloman, who died in 771. He ruled France, Germany, parts of Italy, Spain and Austria and enforced Christianity. He was crowned Emperor of the Romans by Pope Leo III in St. Peter's in 800 A.D.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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The Day Christ Was Born PART 4 By Jim Bishop

In the valley below Bethlehem and the cave where Mary was delivered of Jesus, shepherds huddled against the chill. The shepherds sat on little eminences, dozing. The herds wandered by day, up and down the grasslands of Judea, always edging closer to Jerusalem, the big market for sheep. Those without blemish brought a good price as sacrificial animals for the temple. The others were sold for shearing and for food.

Some of the shepherds were dozing, a few were watching, when the deep night sky was split with light. It was brighter than day, more like staring at a noon sun, and the sleeping shepherds awakened and, in fear, hid their eyes in the folds of their garments. After a moment, the intense light faded, and an angel appeared in bodily form, standing in air over the valley.

The herders were terrified and their sheep began to run in tight circles. "Do not fear," the angel said slowly. Some of the men took heart and looked up. Some did not. "Listen," the angel said, "I bring you good news of great joy which is in store for the whole nation."

The shepherds looked up hopefully and the angel spoke again. The voice seemed to permeate the valley. "A saviour," the angel said, "who is the Lord Messiah, was born to you today in David's town. And this will serve you as a token: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and cradled in a manger."

The shepherds repeated the words. "A saviour... Lord Messiah... David's town... infant in a manger." There was nothing frightening in that news. The angel had spoken correctly. It was good news. It was better than good news. It was the thing which had been promised by God a long time ago. It was the advent of him who would save the people of the world.

They were still dwelling on the wonders of God and his works when the angel was joined by hundreds of others, who appeared brightly in the night sky, and began to sing in a heavenly chorus:

"Glory to God in the heavens above, and on earth peace to men of good will."

Slowly, the angels floated across the sky and disappeared. The shepherds approached each other in the darkness and asked: "What did you see?" "Did you hear as I heard?" "Is it true that the Son of God has come to save the twelve tribes of Israel?" They babbled awhile, and one said: "Let us go over to Bethlehem and find out the truth about this thing the Lord has made known to us."

The older shepherds were certain that this was not a hoax. All Jews were good scriptural students and, because there were no common books, they memorized all their teachings about God. He had promised a saviour, and the great one would come of the House of David. This would be Bethlehem. The aspect which mystified all the shepherds was that the birth of the messiah was undignified. One could not imagine the Son of God being born in a stable.

The shepherds reached the top of the eminence and walked among the dozing pilgrims of Bethlehem, asking where the messiah might be found. Most men turned away from them in silence. A few asked what messiah; the shepherds asked if anyone had seen the angels. What angels? Patiently, they continued their rounds, asking: "Where can we find a newborn baby in this town? Someone told them to try the inn. The innkeeper, exhausted with his



THE NATIVITY, from a medieval representation.

labors, remembered the young man and pregnant young lady going to the cave beneath the inn.

The shepherds approached timidly. As they neared the lighted aperture, they crouched and coughed. Joseph came out. He studied them solemnly, without rancor, and the leaders told him that they had seen angels in the valley, and one angel had said that a messiah had been born this night in the town of David. They had — well, if it wasn't too soon — they had come to worship him.

Mary heard, and told Joseph to permit the men to come in. The shepherds came in, the cows down off their heads. In the flickering yellow light of the oil lamp, they saw the child-mother, seated on straw. She was looking over the side of an old manger. The men lifted themselves a little on their toes to peer over the sides. Inside was an abundance of white swaddling clothes. An aura of light seemed to radiate from it.

The men looked, with mouths open, and fell to their knees. They adored the baby, and thanked him for coming to save the nation. They recited some of the formal prayers. Joseph, standing aside, was amazed that so many strangers now knew the secret.

The shepherds were torn between wonderment and happiness. This little baby was God and the Son of God, but he was also a helpless, lovable infant. Their hearts welled with joy and the stern, deeply bronzed faces kept melting into big grins, which were quickly erased as the sheep men recalled that they were in the presence of the King of All Kings.

They remained kneeling, clasping and unclasping their hands, and staring at the face of the infant, as though trying to etch on their memories the peaceful scene, the tiny ruddy face, the serenity of the mother, who, by the grace of God, had had her baby without pain. They were men of such poverty and humility that their colored threadbare cloaks spoke more eloquently than their tongues. Their adoration came from full hearts.

If there was any wonderment in Mary's heart, she did not show it. After a while, the shepherds stood and, in the manner of the Jews, apologized for intruding. They addressed their remarks to Joseph because to speak to Mary would have been immodest. They asked Joseph if he had seen the angels and he said no. They related all that had happened to them in the valley. Joseph shook his head. Mary nodded toward the sleeping baby, as though she and he alone understood that this was only the first of many great world events.

The shepherds left, praising God, and in their joy awakening people to tell them that the promised messiah had come. If one can say that the place of birth was small, humble, a place of animals and odors, then one can also say that the first apostles were the most humble and scorned of men.

From the book "The Day Christ Was Born," by Jim Bishop. Copyright (c) 1959, 1960 by Jim Bishop. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

Tomorrow: The Magi.

Balloon floats 1500 miles, delivers Christmas gift

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Curiosity over a toy balloon bouncing in a rural field has resulted in an unexpected Christmas gift for a middle-aged Texas couple who have never been out of the state — an all expense paid visit to California.

The day after Thanksgiving, a Santa Barbara shopping mall — La Cumbre Plaza — launched 7,000 red and white helium party balloons to herald the arrival of Santa Claus. They filled the skies over Santa Barbara and then disappeared on a warm west wind.

Two days later, 1,500 miles away near Rankin, Tex., Jim and Almira Braden were deer hunting when they noticed a bright red object blithely dancing along the ground ahead of them.

"They were about ready to shoot it," said La Cumbre spokeswoman Dana Fox, "but decided to take a closer look."

It was a fully inflated balloon with the following message printed across it: "Season's Greetings from La Cumbre Plaza, La Cumbre Road and State Street, Santa Barbara."

The Bradens weren't exactly sure where Santa Barbara was but took a chance on California and wrote the city's Chamber of Commerce to inquire about their find, said Ms. Fox. They had heard of the town from recent press reports about President-elect Reagan's hilltop ranch, which is nearby.

"We thought it might be interesting to know how long it took the balloon to reach Texas from the date it was released," wrote Mrs. Braden, a 51-year-old hospital nurse. "Thank you for any information you might be able to send us."

La Cumbre officials were so excited about the whole thing that they called the couple back instead, and with a Christmas gift they

won't soon forget — a free vacation in sunny Santa Barbara.

"When I called to tell her," said Ms. Fox, "she was so excited, just as tickled as can be. They have never been out of Texas before."

Ms. Fox said the 57-year-old truck driver and his wife will spend about four days in Santa Barbara between Christmas and New Years. In addition to the proverbial key to the city, the Bradens — who have four children and live in Midkiff, Tex., population 500 — will stay at one of the city's finest hotels, see all the tourist attractions, dine at the best restaurants and of course shop for lots of free gifts at La Cumbre Plaza.

Ms. Fox said putting a message on the balloons was actually just a last-minute idea on her part, and one that prompted a few questions, at that.

"It was kind of funny," she said. "A lot of people said 'why did you spend your money to have your logo put on them when they're just going to go up in the sky.' In fact I caught a little hell for doing that and then thought to myself, 'gee maybe that wasn't such a good idea to spend the extra money.'"

There's a couple in Texas who think it was.

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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
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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.
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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.

Baptist apologizes to Jewish leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — If he had it to do again, Rev. Bailey Smith says he would not have said publicly that God does not hear Jews' prayers. But he adds that his "distinctive theological beliefs" on the subject remain unchanged.

Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, held a lengthy meeting Thursday with Jewish leaders of the Anti

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to discuss his statement, which prompted dismay among some members of the Jewish community.

In August, at a national political-religious meeting in Dallas, Smith said God did not hear the prayers of Jews. A few weeks later, he reportedly said Jews have "funny noses." He apologized for the latter comment.

After Thursday's meeting, Nathan Perlmutter, league national director, said he was satisfied that Smith had "no anti-Semitic intent" when he made his remarks.

But he added that he did not agree with Smith's religious beliefs, pointing out "that's why he's a Baptist and I'm a Jew."

In a joint statement issued after the meeting, Smith, who is also pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., said he "expressed deep regret for any hurt to the Jewish community and stands with them for an American pluralistic society and against anti-Semitism."

But he said he had "distinctive theological beliefs that he cannot compromise" — including the belief that God does not hear Jews' petitions.

Smith's comment in August, in a discussion of his religious beliefs, was that:

"With all due respect to those dear people... God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew. For how in the world can God hear the prayer of a man who says that Jesus Christ is not the messiah? It is blasphemous... No one can pray unless he prays through the name of Jesus Christ."

Home town band will march during Reagan inauguration

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Members of the high school band in Ronald Reagan's boyhood town are ecstatic over news they will be marching in his inauguration parade after all, says principal James German.

"When I told them, all bedlam broke loose," German said Thursday after getting word that the inaugural committee had reversed an earlier decision excluding the band from the festivities.

Reagan, who was born in nearby Tampico, graduated from Dixon High School in 1928.

The school had been so confident the 92-member band would be invited to the Jan. 20 inauguration in Washington that new purple and white uniforms were ordered. But, last week, the parade committee released the band list and Dixon High School was not on it.

Phone calls, letters and considerable pressure from Reagan supporters ensued, including suggestions from Gov. James Thompson and Sen. Charles Percy, both Republicans.

On Thursday, a spokesman for the parade committee notified German that planners had discovered two more bands could be squeezed into the lineup without the parade exceeding its scheduled hour-long running time.

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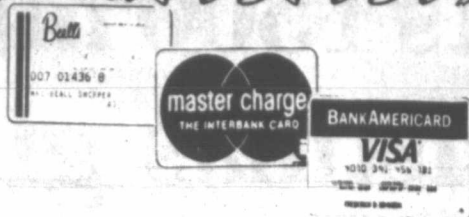
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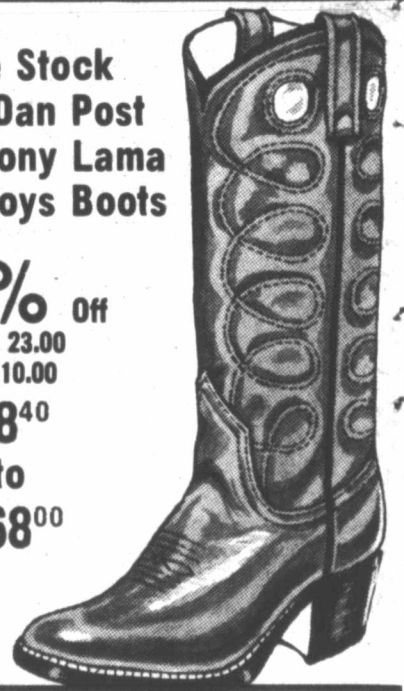
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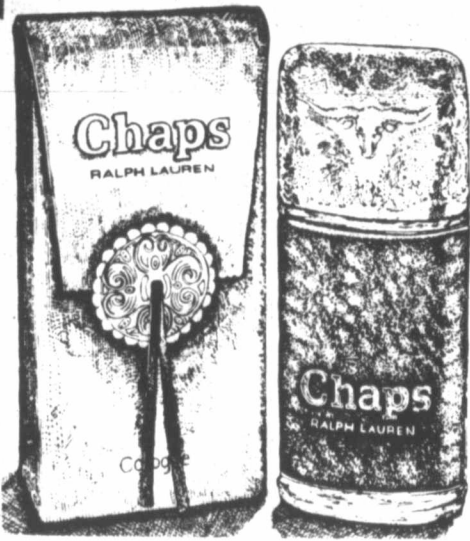
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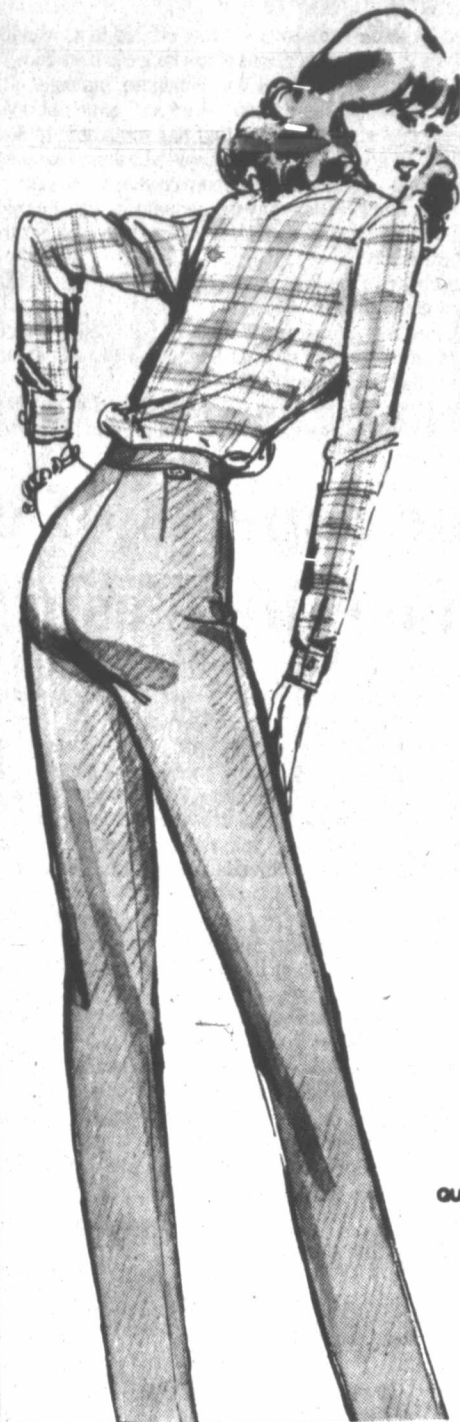
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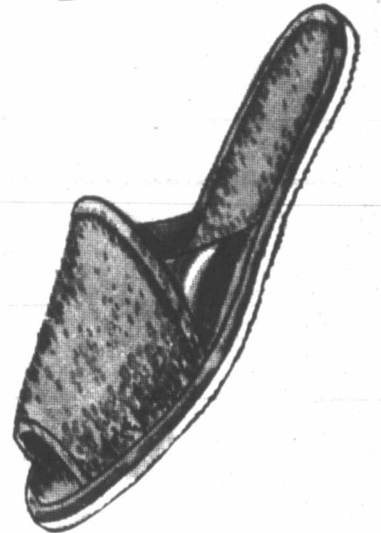
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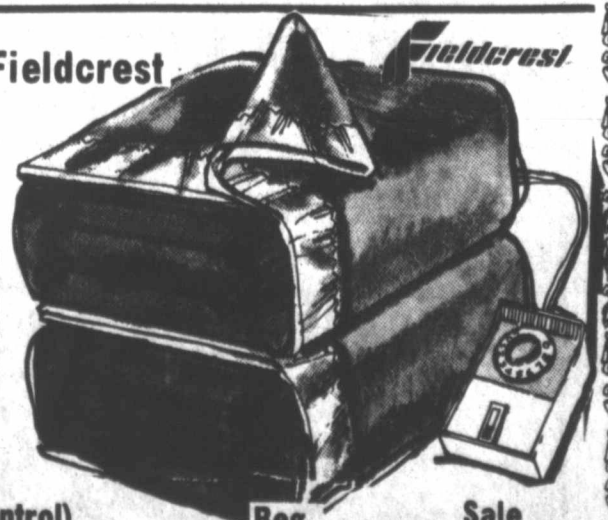
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The market on those distinctive head coverings, it seems, has

Judge rules film will show

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge says a Houston public television station was wrong not to air the controversial film, "Death of a Princess," last May and now must broadcast the drama within 30 days.

In a Thursday ruling, U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald said KUHT-TV must show the film because "censorship raises specters of totalitarianism that must now be ended."

The two-hour drama recreates the 1977 executions of a married Saudi Arabian princess and her lover.

Despite strong protests from the Saudi government, the movie was seen in most of the United States, but not in Houston. The station, operated by the University of Houston, declined to air the program, despite a see-saw court battle.

Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, former vice president of the university, said he dropped the show because "our long friendship with the Saudi government and U.S. national interests all point to the need to avoid exacerbating the situation."

Gertrude Barnstone, a former Houston school board trustee, filed suit against the station and won a temporary injunction May 9 to force the showing of the movie.

The Texas Attorney General's office — representing the state university — appealed and was upheld by U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on May 12. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell later upheld the circuit court and the movie was not shown in Houston.

Ms. Barnstone returned to court and won the permanent injunction after a hearing Thursday.

Greg Wilson, an assistant state attorney general, said he would file an appeal.

Judge McDonald said in her ruling, "the court refuses to carve out an exception to the Bill of Rights. To do so would in effect encourage the planting of seedlings which, on attaining full growth, would install the State of Texas, through the University of Houston, as a kind of single ministry of truth as in George Orwell's '1984.'"

been cornered by urban cowboys — those citified folks who like to deck themselves in glittery versions of working cowboys duds.

"It's those kickers," grumbled Will Windham, manager of Fort Worth's Leddy Bros. Western Shop. "Kickers" is an abbreviated form of a more descriptive phrase that has something to do with cows, but in 1980 lingo means "those people who dress like cowboys but don't do nothing — you know, barroom cowboys," he said.

Manufacturers and retailers say the demand for hats has caused a serious nationwide shortage and has bucked prices higher than a mechanical bull rider.

Orders, which are running six to eight weeks behind schedule, often are short when they do arrive.

"They still owe me 25 percent of what I bought," said Windham. "I'd take another 50 percent of what I did buy if I could get them. I ran out of black hats a couple of weeks ago."

Louis Luskey, who runs Luskey's Western Store and claims to be the Fort Worth's biggest western-wear retailer, said his stocks are "exceptionally low."

"This is the first time since World War II that anything like this has happened," said Luskey, who fills mail orders to all 50 states and about 100 countries.

His normal warehouse inventory is about 12,000 hats. But this week, he has about 3,000 in stock.

"During normal years a real fine hat would go for between \$25 and \$50," he said. "Today, the average-selling hat runs between \$100 and \$150 and we stock them up to \$350. Ten years ago nothing was made in that range."

Luskey built his trade on ranchers and farmers, but now his clientele comprises mainly high school and college students and professionals.

"Doctors and lawyers who wouldn't have worn a hat a couple years ago are now a common sight," he said. "Girls are wearing hats more now, too."

"They're also buying the accessories — like hatbands with feathers, horse hair and jewelry — that can add between \$5 and \$5,000 to the price."

Some aspects of consistency surface in Washington's change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that official Washington is in the midst of change, it's comforting to note that some things are consistent.

When the 97th Congress comes to town early in January, one of the first hot potatoes that will be lobbed into its hands may be a proposal to give members of Congress a \$24,338 pay raise.

One of the most fascinating shows in Washington ought to be whether the new Congress, far more conservative than its predecessors, will be able to handle the pay issue with any more finesse.

The raise for members of Congress, federal judges and other top officials was recommended by the Quadrennial Commission. The presidential panel meets every four years to review their salaries.

If President Carter agrees with the recommendations, he will forward them to Congress, which will have 60 days to thrash around and finally decide whether to accept the money.

What sweet revenge it would be for Carter to head for Plains, Ga., after dangling this tantalizing but loaded plum in front of Congress, an institution he never understood or got along with, a fact that was a major contribution to a reputation for ineffectiveness.

The 95th Congress got itself into a political tangle when it tried early in 1977 to let a 29 percent pay raise take effect without a

roll-call vote. The resultant furor led Congress to amend the law to force future Congresses to vote on future commission recommendations.

The panel recommended that congressional salaries be increased from \$60,662 to \$85,000, a 40 percent boost. The pay for the speaker of the House would go from \$79,125 to \$120,000, a 51.7 percent boost, while the salaries of members of the majority and minority leaders would go from \$68,575 to \$95,000, a 38.5 percent increase.

Among the other big winners under the commission's recommendations would be the vice president, whose pay is the same as that of the speaker of the House, and also would go to \$120,000, and Supreme Court justices. The chief justice would get a 60 percent boost, from \$75,000 to \$120,000, while associate justices would go up 59.7 percent, from \$72,000 to \$115,000.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, soon to be the assistant Senate majority leader, is a strong advocate of congressional pay increases. He argues that most members of Congress have to maintain two homes, one in Washington and one in their home state.

The commission noted with its recommendation that even with the increase, members of Congress and other top officials still would be running far behind the rise in living costs over the last 10 years.

First Church of the Nazarene
500 N. West St.
Sandy Pulatite, director, and the sanctuary choir will present the well known Christmas musical cantata

"NIGHT OF MIRACLES"
by John W. Peterson
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6:00 p.m.

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Worship Service	10:50 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Sharing Group	7:30 p.m.

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Mother charged in deaths

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A preliminary hearing will be Jan. 13 for a 25-year-old Tecumseh woman charged with first-degree murder in connection with the apparent pillow-smothering deaths of her two young children.

Linda Marsh was ordered held without bond during an initial appearance Thursday before Pottawatomie County Special Judge Jesse Robinson Field.

She was arrested late Wednesday after she summoned a neighbor to her home where her 3-year-old daughter, Jamie, and 11-month-old son, Joshua, were found dead. They apparently had died about 9 a.m., investigators said.

Tecumseh Police Department spokeswoman Anita Gibson said the young victims were described by neighbors as being "well behaved and nice as could be — just little angels."

Captain returns to federal court

AUSTIN (AP) — A Department of Public Safety captain who won a \$989,887 ruling against his bosses returns to federal court today to find out how much money the judge thinks he should get.

After the October trial of Capt. Bill Bessent's civil rights suit, jurors said Bessent is entitled to \$989,887 from former DPS Col. Wilson Speir and other top department officials.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton scheduled a hearing today to announce his judgment on damages. He could adjust the jury's recommended award or rule Bessent is entitled to no money.

Bessent was a top-level narcotics investigator for DPS when he was fired in 1975. DPS officials said undercover narcotics agents working for Bessent in Dallas in 1972 beat up and robbed a drug suspect. At the October trial, DPS officials testified Bessent covered up the incident.

They also testified Bessent had a drinking problem. Bessent said he was the victim of an internal conspiracy. He was fired in 1975, and rehired 10 months later. However, he was assigned to forgery analysis, a field he said he knew nothing about.

Pair to be tried in Oklahoma

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — Trial is expected to be in March for Olan Randle Robison and Johnny Gillum, who were arraigned here Thursday in connection with the June 12 slayings of a man and two women in a rural home near Velma.

Stephens County District Judge George Lindley said any defense motions will be heard Feb. 5.

Robison, 34, and Gillum, 29, both of the Healdton area, are charged with first-degree murder.

The men are accused of killing Bob Swinford, 41, and British visitors Averil Bourque, 42, and Sheila Lovejoy, 38. The victims were found in a home they rented near Velma.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Traditional Candle lighting service offered as gift

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will have a Christmas candle lighting service on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The service will begin with presentation of the Christmas pageant entitled: "The Wonder of Christmas."

At the conclusion of the pageant everyone will be given candles. As the service progresses candles will be lit until everyone is holding a lighted candle.

The service has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Maggard. It has been presented in past years by the teenagers and ladies groups. This year the men will perform all the speaking parts and the ladies choir, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Roe, will sing the choral numbers. Solos will be sung by Mrs. Maggard, Mrs. Roe and Susan Maggard. Bill Roe is this year's narrator. The candle lighters are: Donald Hawkins, Millard Lunsford, Adrian Maggard, Eugene Stubbs, and Benny Wells. The prayer of devotion will be given by William Hahn.

The ceremony has been described by many as the most beautiful highlight of the season. It has become a tradition at the church.

Pastor Albert Maggard said, "This beautiful candle light service is our congregation's special gift to the community this Christmas. We invite everyone to come and enjoy it with us."

Rev. Samtulsev vested as Bishop



Shown here after being vested according to the order of bishop is Sam Bryon Hulsev, third Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas (second from left). Hulsev took office in an elaborate service at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Dec. 13. Bishop Hulsev was presented the crozier (pastoral staff) used by both his predecessors as Bishop of Northwest Texas. The shepherd's crook is a reminder that he is our Chief Shepherd, as well as the successor to the apostles in this place. Consecrator at the service was the most Reverend John Maury Allis, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States (third from left). At the far left is the right Reverend George H. Quarterman, Amarillo, first bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, now retired, and at right is the right Reverend Willis R. Henton, second bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana. Hulsev, who was the rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, was elected bishop of the diocese earlier this year.

"Night of Miracles" to be presented Sunday

The First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St. will present the Cantata Night of Miracles by John W. Peterson. Choir Director Sandy Pulatje, and the sanctuary choir will present the well known musical cantata "Night of Miracles" on Sunday Dec. 21, at 6 p.m.

Pastor Ed Barker extends to you and your family a cordial invitation to attend.

Nursery attendant is on duty for this musical presentation and all regular services at the church.

Bible Classes are conducted Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services are conducted at 10:50 a.m.

Evening Service is conducted at 6 p.m.

Wednesday Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Sharing Group at 7:30 p.m.

"OLD FASHIONED Christmas" slated at Highland Baptist

"Here is the News", is the sermon topic chosen by John D. Davey, pastor, Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, for Sunday Dec. 21, at 11 a.m.

The Highland Baptist Sunday School will present an "Old Fashioned Christmas" at 6 p.m. The Christmas program will involve over 50 participants, including members of the adult and children's choirs.

The program will be directed by Gayla Summers, Sue Parrish and Mary Davey. T.C. Drinnon is Sunday School Director.

Special Christmas "Treats" will be distributed to the children following the program.

Handel's Messiah to be aired Christmas Eve

Members of the six Southern Baptist Churches in Pampa, will sponsor the airing of Handel's Messiah, Christmas Eve, from 9:30 p.m. to midnight on Radio station KPDM.

According to Rev. Claude Cone, spokesman for the 6,500 members representing the various local congregations, the program is presented, "to provide some of the finest music for the entire community...at this special time of the year."

Cone noted the various congregations involved, these included: First Baptist Church, the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor; Central Baptist, the Rev. John D. Davey, pastor; Hobart Baptist, the Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor; and Calvary Baptist, where the Rev. Beryl Hickerson is the new pastor.

Churches respond to child abuse problem in Texas

AMARILLO - A workshop to help churches more effectively respond to the growing problem of child abuse and neglect will be offered here by the Texas Conference of Churches on Saturday, Jan. 17.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Polk Street United Methodist Church, 1401 South Polk.

All churches in the twenty-five counties of the Panhandle are invited to send representatives. The program is designed to be of particular assistance to clergy and lay leaders for service programming and family ministries.

The morning portion of the workshop will cover the magnitude of the problem locally, the nature of the abusive family, and the causes and effects of child abuse.

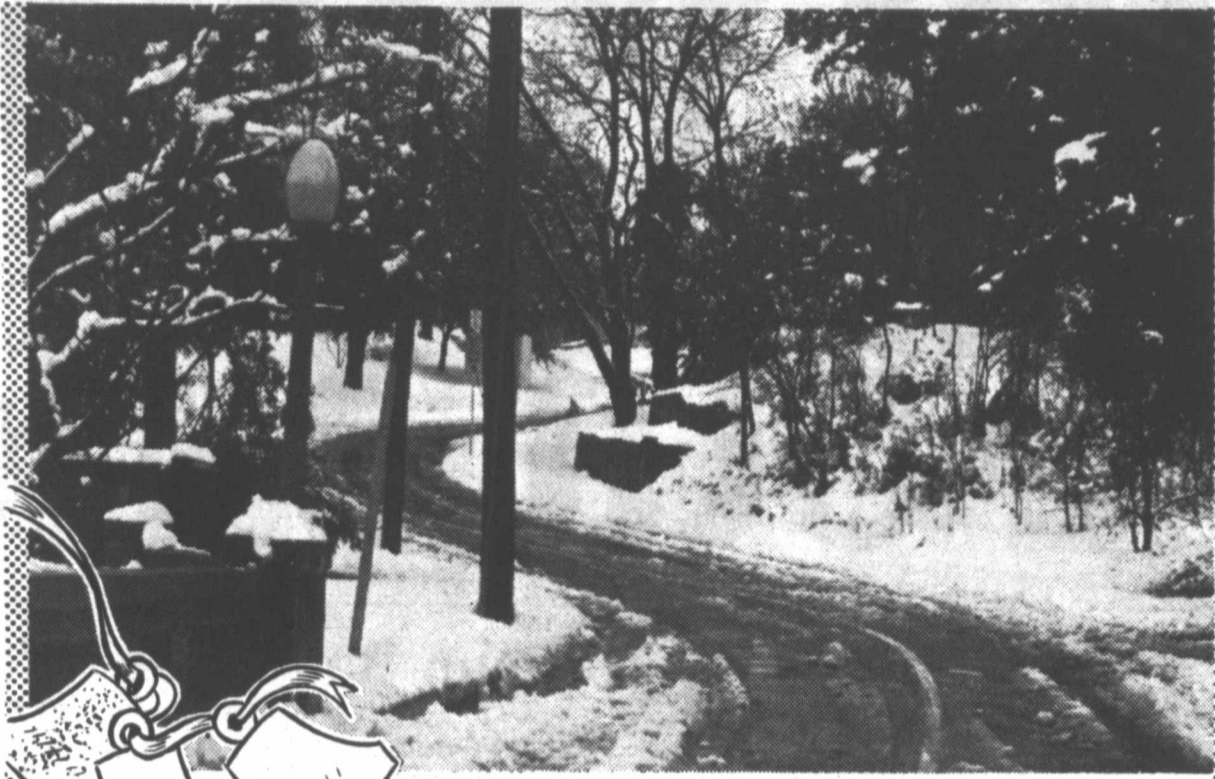
The workshop will also include identification of specific, practical actions needed to remove the causes of abuse and remedy its effects.

The Texas Conferences of Churches and the Texas Department of Human Resources will arrange to provide churches with the follow-up assistance they need.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy..."

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH



New Snows!

You can see by the car tracks that people are going places despite the heavy snows. Others, like you and me, perhaps, are going places because of it—because the new-fallen snow is beautiful and we want to enjoy it and look at the pictures it makes on the landscape. Also, that frosty, crackly wind that comes with the first snows blows roses in our cheeks and new energy and expectations into our hearts. We can't wait to get out and do things and be with people.

A New Year is upon us. What wonderful things this year can bring. Does the New Year lying before you, with its promise, fill you with new life and excited expectations like the new snow mentioned above?

May your New Year be a happy and prosperous one, and may you find great peace every day through worship and spiritual blessings each week through attending church.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
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Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock
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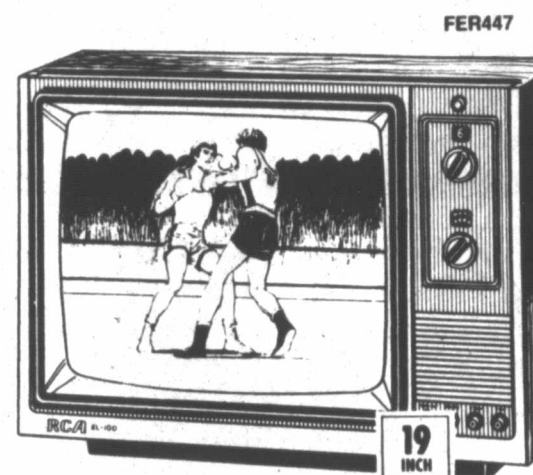
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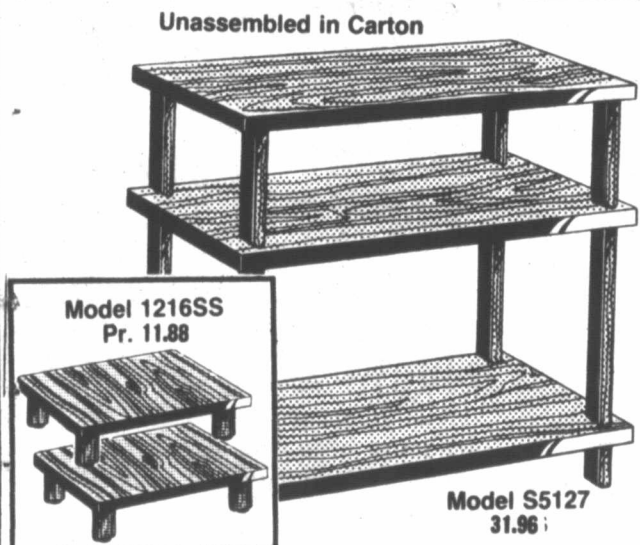
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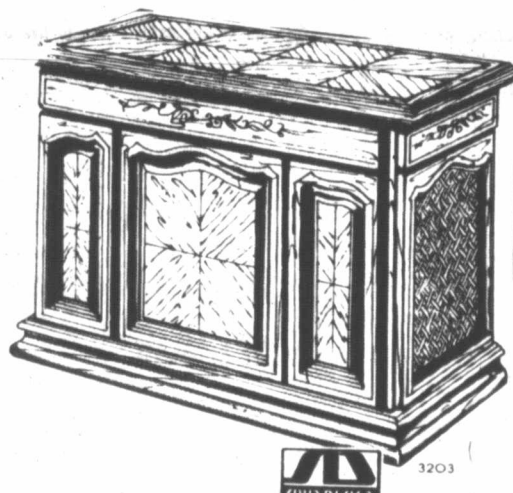
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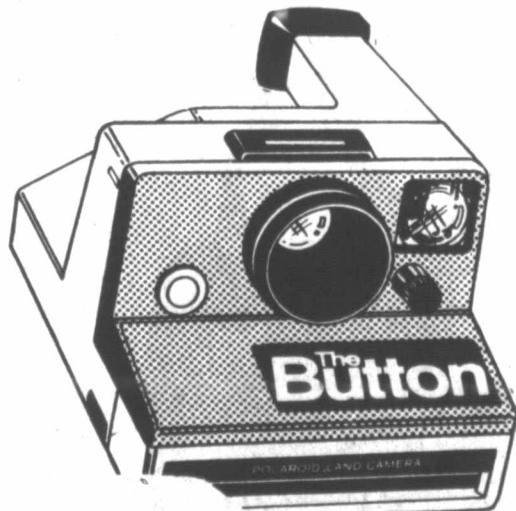
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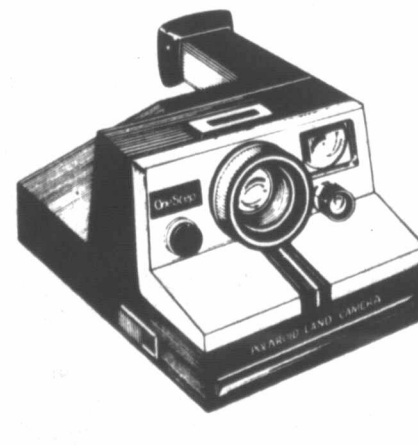
'The Button' Instant Camera

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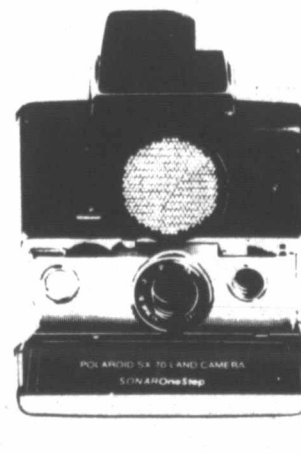
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PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

Format for new "Fridays" bumped before beginning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The voice breathed excitement, which wasn't unexpected, as the call was from a publicist. It seems "a major development" was afoot in the ABC late-night show, "Fridays."

"There's going to be a change in format," the publicist's voice said on the phone. The producers would be available for an interview.

Perhaps "Fridays," with an eye to the disastrous performance of its model, "Saturday Night Live," had decided to dump the "SNL" format. Could be major. At least, major in a minor sort of way.

The call came. Producer John Moffitt on the line. Well, what's the major development? "We're going to add a guest star."

Oh. Still, you take your

developments where you get them.

This, in its diminutive context, was rather a curious turn. One of the biggest drawbacks faced by "Fridays" when it began last summer was its marked similarity to NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

"Fridays" was overwhelmed by the similarity to the prototype after which it was fashioned.

The "Fridays" crew was talented and turned more than a few funny bits, but it took a special effort to consider the show on its own merits.

Now that "Fridays" is more established, and now that "Saturday Night Live" is having major problems, "Fridays" decides to make itself look even more like "SNL." NBC's show has a "guest-host," so "Fridays"

must have a "guest star."

It's as if the show's creators are so taken with "Saturday Night Live's" legend they're afraid to enlarge upon it. It's a shame, because the imitation could become better than the real thing.

The story of Mother Elizabeth Seton, the first American Catholic saint, is a warm, moving testimony to

the indomitable human spirit. ABC's version of the story of Mother Elizabeth Seton is a tedious, plodding bore.

Kate Mulgrew portrays Mother Seton in Sunday's "A Time for Miracles," but Miss Mulgrew was never given a chance. The flat script fails to draw upon what must have been an extraordinary life, rendering instead a sort of "Little Schoolhouse on the

Prairie." Ashame.

And, the best for last. Saturday is sports-fan liberation day, the day NBC televises a football game without announcers.

The Jets-Dolphins game will have extra cameras and microphones, but no play-by-play or "color" chat. It's a gimmick sure to attract more viewers than a

Jets-Dolphins game deserves, a bone tossed to the long-suffering TV sports fan weary from a season of clichés and gratuitous chatter.

Water chemical could be cause of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chlorine, the chemical that keeps 80 percent of America's drinking water free of disease, has been linked to several types of cancer in a new study.

The report on "Drinking Water and Cancer," released Wednesday by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, found that death statistics in five states provided fresh evidence to support "an association between rectal, colon and bladder cancer" and chlorinated water.

But officials of the Environmental Protection Agency — which sets the country's drinking water standards — said the new study did nothing to change their position that the benefits of chlorine far outweigh the risks.

Indeed, study researchers conceded the study did not take into account other factors that could alter cancer death rates, including smoking and diet.

The use of chlorine in city water systems became widespread early in the century. The chemical kills a variety of disease-carrying organisms, including bacteria that carry cholera

and typhoid germs.

"Chlorine is a very effective disinfectant. It has saved countless thousands of lives," said Dr. Joseph Cotruvo of the EPA.

The study was a follow-up to a 1977 report by the National Academy of Sciences, which raised the first scientific questions of cancer threats from chlorinated water.

The new studies analyzed death statistics in Illinois, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina and Wisconsin to see if cancer rates differed between people who drank chlorinated water and those who did not.

The study said the chance of dying from rectal cancer rose between 13 percent and 97 percent and noted slightly lower increases for the other two types of cancer among groups that drank chlorinated water.

That would mean if 20 persons in a population of 100,000 that did not drink chlorinated water died of rectal cancer, the level of deaths among chlorine water drinkers could be expected to increase to between 22 and 38.

While the study found up to a two-fold increase in cancer deaths among people who drank chlorinated water, by comparison, smokers have 10 times the chance of developing lung cancer as non-smokers.

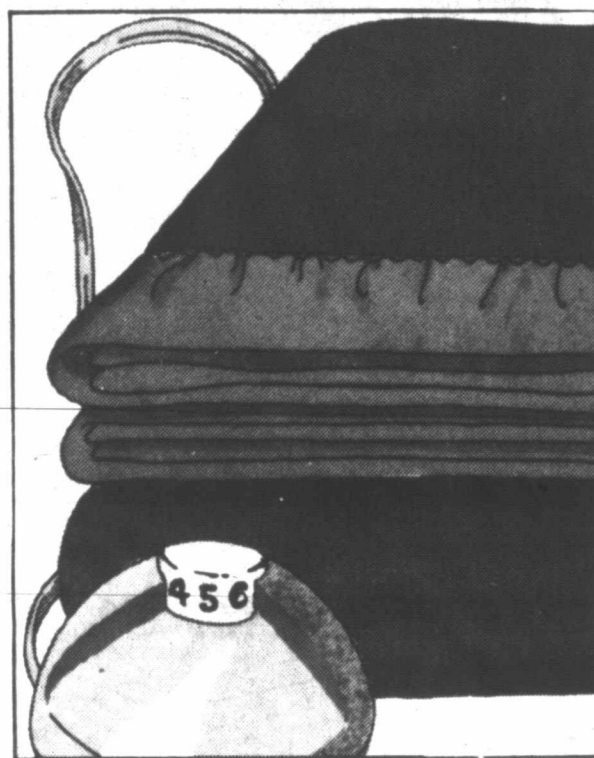
Dr. Robert Harris, one of three members of the Council on Environmental Quality, said the study provides "significant evidence of increased cancer risks from drinking chlorinated water which should be of concern."

Assessing the study, EPA Assistant Administrator Victor Kim, in charge of its drinking water program, said the agency took steps in November to lessen risks from chlorine by requiring cities to reduce the level of chlorination by-products in water — known as trihalomethanes. The EPA has given cities a year to cut those levels to 100 parts per billion.

Harris said the new standard is a good start but he called on the agency to tighten the requirement. He said the public needs to find out the level of trihalomethanes in its drinking water and, if it is above the EPA limits.



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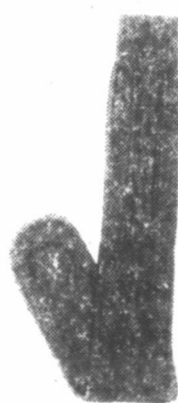
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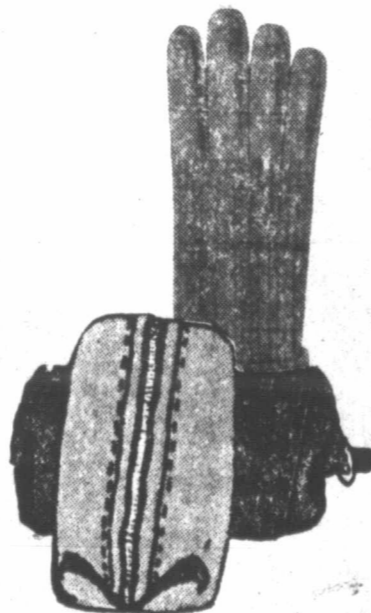


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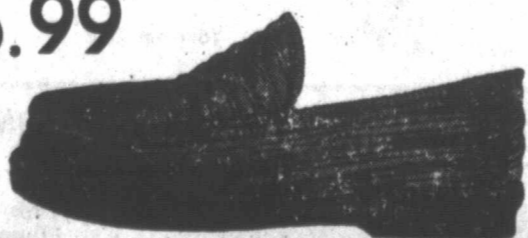
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Smoke detectors credited with saving lives

DALLAS (AP) — Smoke detectors installed in the hallways of a 20-story Dallas condominium building last month are being credited with saving lives when fire erupted in one of the units Thursday.

George A. Smith, cooperative president of Park Towers, said the fire in an unoccupied condominium was detected when smoke seeped into the hallway and set off the smoke detector.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Erlis Cranston, owners of the condominium, had left for a holiday trip when fire erupted in their unit, Smith said. Other residents of the 14th floor were evacuated, but no one was injured.

"We started making changes in this building after seeing examples of deadly fires in other buildings, like the MGM (Grand) Hotel (at Las Vegas)," Smith said.

"We know we can't stop fires, we know that. But at least we know we can do something to detect them as early as possible, and that's what we're trying to do here," Smith said. "It looks like it worked."

Dallas Fire Capt. W.A. Richardson said the fire apparently was triggered by a

faulty extension cord under a rug that connected to several lamps.

Smith said the first phase of a program to equip the condominiums with smoke detectors was completed last month. Plans call for smoke detectors in all rooms in the

second phase to begin after Jan. 1, Smith said.

Smith said that although many condominium owners have installed smoke detectors in their units a smoke detector in the room would not have helped in Thursday's fire because no one was home to hear it.

Pastor believes Reagan will improve Blacks' lot

HOUSTON (AP)— The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, former president of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference, said Thursday he was convinced that president-elect Ronald Reagan "will improve the lot of blacks."

In Houston for a series of meetings, Abernathy said he liked Reagan's programs for jobs for minorities and investment money for private industries.

Once a close associate of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Abernathy said he has asked Reagan to state in his inaugural address a commitment to fight against the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi groups.

He said President Carter had

failed to keep his 1976 campaign promises and "in all my conferences with Mr. Reagan, he has assured me he will provide the jobs needed...and use the moral position of a president to help control ultra-right wing groups."

"We have got to take care of the Klan. If we don't, there is going to be a bloody holocaust," he said.

Abernathy, who supported Reagan in the presidential election, said he is still a Democrat and would have stayed there if the party had nominated Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Reagan enters office in FDR atmosphere

NEW YORK (AP) — For the fiscal year 1980, which ended Sept. 30, President Carter reported a budget deficit of \$59 billion, second only to the \$66.4 billion deficit under President Gerald R. Ford in fiscal 1976.

Deficits of this sort that had a lot to do with the defeat of both men, because government red ink is known to be an important cause of inflation and other economic ailments.

Now comes Ronald Reagan, equally opposed to red ink and all the problems that accompany it but nevertheless destined to swim in it.

One important forecasting estimated today that in fiscal 1982, to begin next Oct. 1, Reagan will set the record: A deficit of \$80.5 billion. It will follow a somewhat smaller deficit in fiscal 1981.

That estimate comes from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, a respected economic service, founded and led by Prof. Lawrence R. Klein, recently honored with the Nobel Prize in Economics.

It gives an idea of how large a mess is being inherited by Reagan, who in the opinion of some scholars is in somewhat the same position as President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nearly five decades ago.

In other words, no matter what long-range plans he has, Reagan is likely to be forced into dealing with emergencies first. It means more of

the red before the dream comes through in black and white.

The Wharton forecasters say that because of rising interest rates, tight money, and economic slowdowns in major countries, U.S. economic growth will virtually halt in the first two quarters of 1981.

Their assumptions are based on the belief that interest rates will begin to decline early next year and that Congress will enact a \$45 billion personal and corporate tax cut to be effective in May 1981.

What the scenario adds up to is an economy that will produce less revenue than needed — because of the tax cut and depressed production — but with any spending cuts being of less magnitude. Thus, red ink.

Later on, stimulus from the tax cuts may be felt and revenues might rise and thus start the Reagan administration toward budget balance. But the Wharton seers still see the deficit, though declining, as being at an annual rate of nearly \$72 billion late in 1982.

Whatever the reasons for budget deficits, it seems to be no coincidence that the current siege of inflation dates to 1968, and the last time the budget was balanced was fiscal 1969, when a \$3.3 billion surplus was recorded.

No president endorses deficits, except as a way out of recessions.



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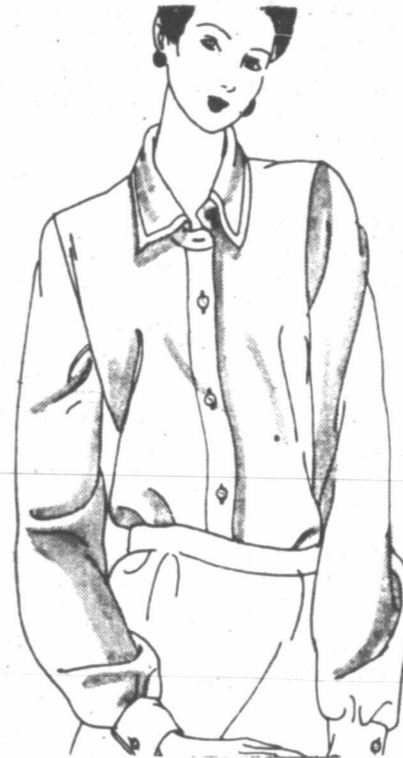
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you a year ago, saying that I had been married for 17 years, had a nice family and a good husband, but he and I just weren't able to communicate with each other. I had spells of depression, cried easily and didn't know what to do. You suggested that my husband and I should get counseling at our local mental health clinic. Well, he refused to go, so I went without him, and now I have another problem.

I have fallen in love with my therapist. Abby, he's the kindest, most gentle and understanding man I've ever met. He has helped me so much, I am a new woman. It's even helped my marriage. But what am I going to do about the therapist? I'm afraid if I tell him how I feel about him he'll drop me as a patient, and I don't want that. Even though there's no hope for making my dream come true (I dream about him nearly every night), I look forward to our sessions. Please help me.

CALL ME SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Tell your therapist how you feel about him so your feelings can be discussed and recognized for what they are. Most therapists are familiar with such situations and know how to deal with them. He is there to help you, and in order to be helped to the fullest, you must be completely open and honest with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married 29-year-old woman. I recently changed jobs, and my problem is my supervisor. He's a conceited, middle-aged married man who fancies himself to be quite a fox. He keeps asking me to go out with him. I told him no from the start, but he kids me about it every day, and I go along with the kidding, pretending it's all in fun, but I know he is serious.

Abby, I don't want him for an enemy, so how can I get him to leave me alone without insulting him?

REDHEAD

DEAR REDHEAD: Tell him that you have a very tender conscience, and if you were ever to see him outside the office you would surely break down and tell your husband — and his wife. That should cool him off.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to KEEPING THE PEACE, you wisely wrote: "Speak up. Silence implies agreement." That caused me to recall the words attributed to the prominent German theologian, the Rev. Martin Niemoller: "In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR ARTHUR: The above has been in my column several times over the years, but it's worth repeating.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Credit card costs change in 1980

COLLEGE STATION — Can you still afford your credit cards?

Credit-card terms, conditions and costs have undergone major surgery in 1980, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

No longer are credit cards merely "convenience devices." No longer can every card user who pays a bill in full automatically avoid a finance charge. And the cards are no longer free in some states, the specialist says.

Mrs. Granovsky is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Because of these changes, you may wish to take a second look at your bank credit cards to determine how or if you wish to continue to use them, she says.

For example, the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for bank credit cards is subject to state law.

In Texas, the APR ceiling is

18 percent. Some states charge 22 percent, while others charge 12-16 percent, so don't assume that because you live in Texas, your bank credit costs are 18 percent.

The rate of your card depends on the state from which your card was issued. Some banks have moved their entire credit-card service operations to states where they can charge higher interest.

Some banks have also changed the method used to compute finance charge by eliminating the "free float" period. It used to be that if you paid your bill in full each month, no finance charge was assessed.

Now you may be assessed a finance charge from the day charges are posted to your account.

Still other banks assess annual fees, most typically \$12 per bank credit card. However, many banks still offer the cards at no annual charge. Others

assess transaction fees or flat monthly fees.

Consumers can do several things to minimize their credit costs.

Read the fine print in the credit contract. What is the APR? How are finance charges computed and to what balances are they applied? Is there an annual fee for the card?

Check to see what credit-card terms and conditions are available from other financial institutions. You may want to apply for a bank credit card from another institution if you can save money.

But don't expect credit granted immediately. Approval depends on your credit rating as well as on the policies of the institution regarding new accounts.

If you have two or more bank credit cards, consider using only one, particularly if your other cards are subject to unavoidable finance charges or annual fees.

Decide which is more cost effective — paying an annual

fee or a monthly finance charge. Finance charges are deductible as interest, but annual credit-card fees are not deductible.

Re-assess your credit-card use habits. Remind yourself that everything will cost more if your card assesses finance charges as soon as the items are posted to the account.

Adjust your attitude regarding the use of credit. Many of us have become so accustomed to "free float" or "free credit card" privileges that we wince when we must bear the costs of credit ourselves.

THE WEEDERS GUIDE

By Earl Aronson

If you buy or receive as a gift one of the 25 million or so poinsettia plants that will decorate American homes this Christmas, here are a few tips about care:

Keep the plant in a room with enough natural light to permit a person with reasonable eyesight to read fine print. Avoid direct sunlight. Give the poinsettia a drink when the soil feels dry, but remove any excess water.

With good care, the plant can be kept until next Christmas. Cut it back to about 8 inches after its peak and grow it as a foliage plant. You can put it outdoors when night temperatures remain above 50 degrees.

Get the answers to whether prehistoric kids ate bugs. Whether spinach will make you stronger. Good foods you can grow.

"Food Drying — How to Dehydrate, Store and Use Vegetables, Fruits and Herbs," by Phyllis Hobson (Garden Way, \$5.95). Want to know how to make your own raisins, or fragrant potpourri? The author says all you need is the sun, an oven, or a dehydrator if you're thinking big. There are sections on grains, flowers, herbs, meat

and fish for the sportsman, on eggs and dairy products.

Lawrence Leach of Ashland, Wis., wrote to complain that he had trouble raising squash. The plants would blossom, fruit would form, grow a little, then rot from the blossom end. The soil was fertile and friable but he couldn't get a remedial answer so he experimented.

"I remembered hearing of a woman who brushed her cucumber patch to spread the pollen — with a broom," he noted.

"We have few bees here, so I got an idea. Because I have a small garden, there are never more than 12 or 15 squash plants. I use a small paint brush and carry the pollen from the male to the female blossoms. I have never had such beautiful squash, even though it was a bad year weatherwise."

People

A Christmas

"SPECIAL"

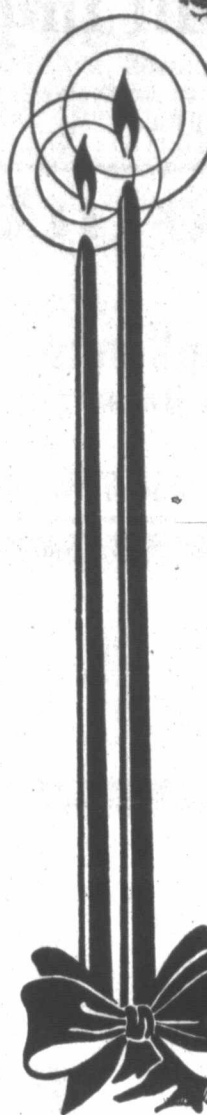
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Triumph of the cowboy boot



SNAKE PRINT leather vamp and tabs, left, contrast with dark brown urethane leg in this dressy cowboy boot by Wrangler Boots for men, women and children. Rounded toe, underslung heel and pull holes are authentic Western details. About \$58 for men. Natural linen side panels, center, are outlined in cut-out wave edge in a deep-dip boot by Wrangler

Boots of royal blue leather with rounded toe and underslung heel. Stitching loops down front and on vamp. For women at about \$64. Red lizard print leather, right, makes the vamp of this women's fancy cowboy boot by Wrangler Boots, with pointed toe and underslung heel. Leg is in leather-like urethane, flame-stitched in lighter color. About \$48.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Modern boot-wearing began in the mid-1960s, a fashion accessory of the youth rebellion. Along with the appearance of jeans, which signaled an anti-fashion movement, plain workaday cowboy boots stated that you were protesting the designer-oriented fashions of the Establishment.

But fashion is never outfoxed, and soon a new wave of boots appeared. Updated from those of the early 20th century, they were elegantly designed to go with the mid-calf skirt, pantsuits — even furs. They were slim, soft and often shoe-like in the foot.

After that early '70s period, it appeared that boots would phase out. But not so. They've just gone full circle, back to the cowboy look — only now it's the dressy, Saturday-night-in-town cowboy boot, for which a really dude cowboy would give a month's salary.

Such boots had come to the Southwest from the Spanish tradition of decorative tooling. The hand-made, hand-tooled boot still flourishes in Texas, and if you want to be one up on most other boot wearers, you'll buy the famed custom-made Lucchese boots for several hundred dollars a pair.

Ordinary budgets, however, can well afford the decorated cowboy boot in collections such as Wrangler Boots. But as Wrangler's design director, Earl Smith, points out, there's

more to the fancy cowboy boot than tooling and stitching patterns. The cowboy took great care in selecting the toe and heel styles. Wrangler features eight toe styles, starting with a needlepoint, then modulating through softened and snipped points to round and squared toes.

The pointed toe was always considered the most elegant, the cowboy's choice for Saturday night dancing. Wrangler uses it on a polished black leather high boot with deep front dip, side pull-holes and tree-branch pattern on the leg. The vamp is decorated in scroll motif.

For day wear, cowboys preferred more practical rounded or boxed toes, but that didn't prevent the boot from being elaborately decorated. Wrangler's polished "burnt apple" leather stovepipe boot features scalloped and looped stitching. Their rich Tamaro brown stovepipe carries a traditional eagle feather motif.

Dolls important to many Americans

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

To most people, dolls are playthings — symbols of childhood that are given away on reaching adolescence. But dolls are an important part of life to a growing number of American men and women. Dolls have become one more in the ever-expanding category of decorative arts — collectibles.

In separate interviews, a doll manufacturer and a doll retailer explained that more than half the dolls they sold went to adult collectors. And, a New York auctioneer confirmed that dolls, both old and new, are becoming an important collectible in the United States. Doll collecting is already well established in Western Europe.

"The market has been accelerating very rapidly for the finest French bisque head (unglazed porcelain) dolls from the late 19th and early 20th centuries," noted Pamela Brown, collectibles expert for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the New York auction house.

Sotheby's has been handling dolls for a little more than a decade.

"But in the past four years, prices for a few of the finest French dolls have gone up to and over \$10,000," said Ms. Brown. "When I started in the field four years ago, this sort of doll brought less than half that amount," she added.

German bisque dolls of the same period are also appreciating, but less rapidly, she added. "And since fine, old porcelain dolls are now out of reach of small collectors, another market for much less expensive, modern composition dolls is also developing," she said.

For example, a large, good-condition Shirley Temple doll, mass produced in the 1940s, might sell for over \$500 today. Other composition dolls bring a steady \$200 to \$300, she said.

Pat Nolan, co-owner of The Magnificent Doll, a retail store in New York that sells over half its stock to adult collectors, has found that fine French dolls "have appreciated at least 100 percent in the past three years, and German antique dolls are growing in value at a rate of between 10 and 20 percent a year," she said. Ms. Nolan, who also writes a doll investment newsletter for about a thousand subscribers, said the major focus of adult collecting was on esthetics and investment.

Roy Raizen, president of Effanbee, a doll manufacturer in New York, has found that adult collectors are important customers for new dolls as well.

Effanbee started a limited-edition doll club in 1975 with 880 dolls the first year. In 1980, 3,485 limited-edition Susan B. Anthony dolls were made and sold, he said. And a 1976 limited-edition doll which sold new for \$35 was recently resold by a dealer in old dolls to a collector for \$250, according to Raizen.

However, not every new doll is of interest to a collector, he said. "Collectible new dolls are usually more sophisticated in design. Generally, they are standup dolls wearing fancy clothes," added Raizen. Other types of dolls that interest collectors are those with some special significance. The doll may be signed by a well-known doll artist, or it might be part of a series, such as Effanbee's W. C. Fields doll.

Sales of the Fields doll, a likeness of the famous comedian, are one of the clues to the size of the collectible market. "It was the most successful doll for us in the last 25 to 30 years. We sold thousands of dozens, many to men. And that's about 10 times what we expected to sell," said Raizen.

For old dolls, values are determined according to variables similar to other collectibles — rarity, beauty and condition. However, since doll collecting is still a relatively young field, there remain categories of dolls that are undervalued, agreed Pamela Brown and Pat Nolan.

For example, "wax dolls from the 19th and even the 18th century are heavily collected in Europe, but not yet in the

United States. Of course, you have to be careful. Put one on a radiator and you'll have a puddle," said Ms. Brown.

Papier mache dolls and composition dolls from the early 19th century are also undervalued in her opinion. This situation may not hold for long.

"Today's collector is more sophisticated than the collector of 20 or 30 years ago who proceeded without guidance," said Ms. Nolan. Early collections tended to be a mishmash. Today, collectors are more discriminating and there is considerably more information than there used to be.

A good place for novice collectors to begin an education is with reference books. Among books Ms. Nolan recommends are Constance King's "The History of Dolls," and Evelyn, Elizabeth and Dorothy Coleman's "Encyclopedia of Dolls."

In addition, budding collectors can visit museums and doll shows which exist in various parts of the country. One of the better collections is owned by the Museum of the City of New York.

Doll shops, antique stores and auctions are obvious sources of dolls. But tag sales, flea markets and junk shops sometimes yield a find or two.

However, the rise in value of some old dolls has brought out the usual array of tricksters.

"I see far too many out-and-out fakes, not reproductions, but deliberate forgeries," said Ms. Brown. Anyone who contemplates

paying a lot of money for a doll should be very sure of its identification and should probably get a second opinion, she said.



SWANSON ON SWANSON. By Gloria Swanson. Random House, 535 Pages, \$15.95.

Here she is, Gloria Swanson in a closeup — just as she was at the end of the movie classic, "Sunset Boulevard." Only this time, it's not her legendary face but her life that's before us. And it's not on the screen but between hardcovers. Miss Swanson has written an autobiography.

In "Swanson on Swanson," the movie actress tells of an extraordinary, long and full life that began in Chicago back in 1899. Its numerous highlights include starring with Rudolph

Valentino, trying out as Charlie Chaplin's comic partner, striking out as a producer, marrying a marquis, opening a firm to invent things, and starring in "Butterflies Are Free" on Broadway.

Not all these years are happy ones, however. Discovered while visiting a Chicago movie studio, Miss Swanson gets a smooth start and quick climb to stardom in silent movies, but her desperate yearnings for love are not to be fulfilled for many years.

Husband after husband, suitor after suitor, fail her. An expensive gift, seemingly the sign

of a suitor's devotion, later proves to have been bought with none other than Miss Swanson's own money without her knowledge.

She even has to forego having babies twice in favor of her career.

But the actress weathers disasters and disillusionments and manages to build her many-faceted career successfully. She also has plenty of fun on the side. A practical joker, she arranges a party where the guests are all dummies. While aboard an ocean liner, she and Jascha Heifetz, disguised as

non-English speaking steward and stewardess, enter a state-room occupied by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks but proceed to raise havoc, knocking over a vase and shaking out blankets. Rudely awakened, Fairbanks and Pickford are amazed and perplexed until Fairbanks recognizes Miss Swanson by her nose.

"Swanson on Swanson" is one of the better movie-star autobiographies, with enough substance to hold the reader to the end.

Waka Tsunoda
Associated Press

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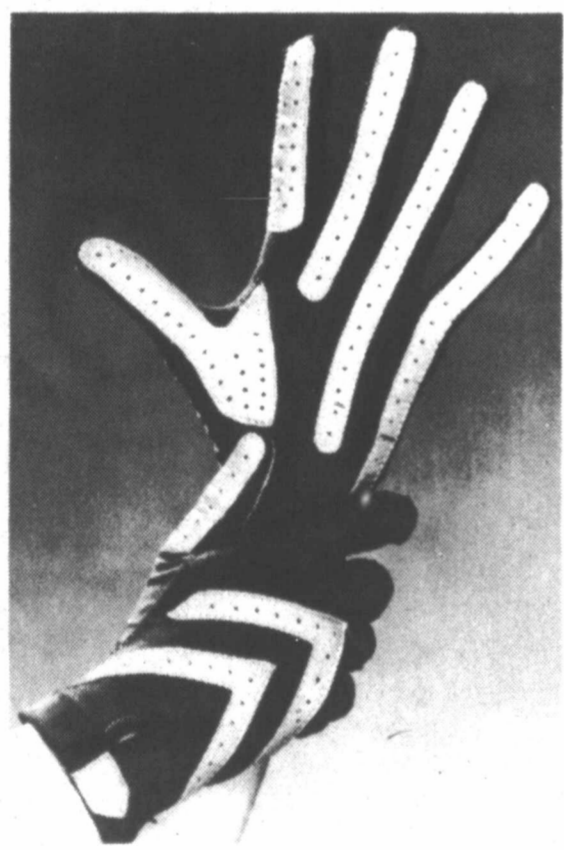
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Cotton Bowl sold out

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials have announced that the Jan. 1 classic between Alabama and Baylor is a sellout. A crowd of more than 73,000 is anticipated for the 1:10 p.m. kickoff, said Mike Justice, director of the ticket sales.

"The response has been overwhelming. Baylor has moved a record 25,000 plus, with Alabama around 10,000. We are returning orders received by the two institutions and our office for more than 9,000 seats," Justice said.

All mail order requests to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association postmarked on or before Nov. 20 were accepted and tickets have been mailed, he added.

The CBAA created additional seats by moving bands to the playing field and into special constructed end zone bleachers to help meet the demands, Justice said.



Gumbel makes sports fans feel welcome

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

As far as we know, Bryant Gumbel of NBC's "NFL 80" hasn't tried to punch anybody in the mouth lately, nor has he made any of the ladies cry.

He'll leave those well-publicized, off-the-set activities to CBS' Brent Musburger, Jimmy The Greek and Phyllis George at the other pre-game National Football League show.

After all, what kind of host would Gumbel be if he got into fights and tearful scenes with his colleagues on the show? Gumbel, you see, is the consummate host, making us feel welcome whether it's for a football Sunday, the World Series or this Saturday's Miami Dolphins-New York Jets no-announcer game. He'll provide periodic updates and be a fail-safe if NBC runs into technical difficulties on its graphics.

The sports host role is a TV-created job. Nobody in newspapers or magazines welcomes you to the sports section. But, then again, there wasn't much news pursuit on TV sports until recently. Enter Gumbel at NBC, Musburger at CBS and Jim McKay at ABC. They're the guys who inform the viewer about what's happening beyond the game.

Gumbel, at 32, is the youngest of the three, but he performs his job as well as any of them. His work at the World Series, providing capsule updates of the game's flow and highlights, was informative and to the point. So were his locker room interviews following Philadelphia's sixth-game victory.

Last Sunday, while dining on wonton soup from a carry-out container, Gumbel was seated in front of a half-dozen TV monitors showing NBC's 1 p.m. EST. games. When Cleveland scored against Minnesota, Gumbel sprang into action.

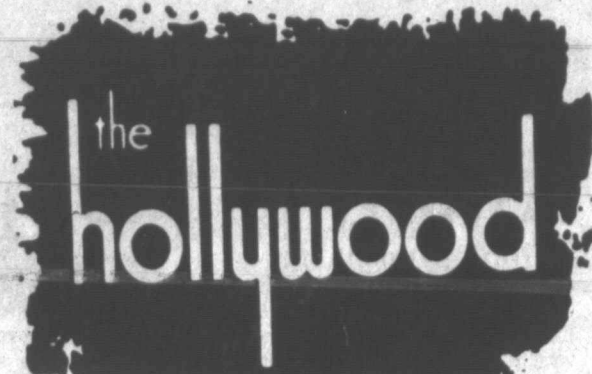
Within minutes, NBC was inserting the TD into the markets receiving Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Houston at Green Bay and Buffalo at New England. Each time, Gumbel would ask the producer to put the play-by-play of the game in his ear. Then the game announcer would introduce Gumbel, who would describe the highlight, using different phrases each time. Without notes and without missing a noodle.

"That's why I love doing this type of show," said Gumbel, who is unique since he's never done play-by-play or game commentary. "There's so much freedom to create. I much prefer talking on my feet than sticking to some play-by-play formula."

But for exposure, does he need the Olympics? McKay has toiled on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" since 1961 but it's at the Olympics the nation spends with him every four years that has made him the most popular host this side of Johnny Carson.

Gumbel's NBC contract expires in July 1983. Musburger, who was negotiating to join McKay for ABC's expected 200-plus Olympic hours in 1984, just signed a new four-year deal with CBS.

"I've got enough to satisfy my work load, ego and bank account," said Gumbel, who writes poetry and half-finished novels in his off-hours. "I like to think I'm not a victim of blind ambition. I also think I'm honest enough to admit that somewhere down the road, the Olympics might mean more to me."



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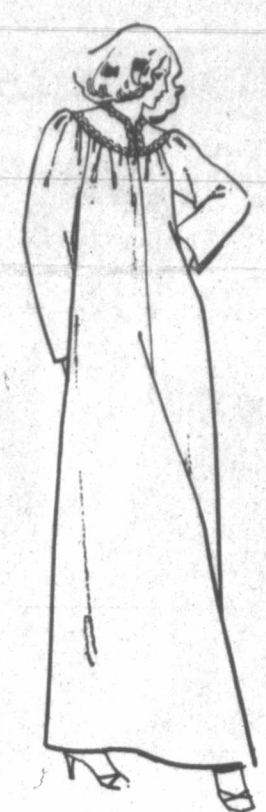
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BILLY WARD (center) exhibits the Fighting Heart Award he received during the Pampa High Football Banquet Thursday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pictured with the senior lineman are Bill Yung (left), West Texas State University football coach, the banquet's guest speaker, and Larry Gilbert,

head coach of the Pampa Harvesters, who presented the coveted plaque to Ward. Ward started at center and defensive tackle for the Harvesters, but missed the last half of the season with a knee injury. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ward, 1519 North Faulkner. (Staff Photo)

Ward receives Fighting Heart Award at Pampa banquet

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor

Senior lineman Billy Ward, who missed half of the season because of a knee injury, was the recipient of the The Fighting Heart Award during the annual Pampa High football banquet Thursday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The coveted award is presented annually to the player who best exemplifies Harvester spirit and leadership both on and off the field. Ward was chosen by the Harvester coaching staff for the honor.

Ward, a 6-5, 190-pound center and defensive tackle, was considered a top candidate for first-team all-district honors when he was injured. He underwent surgery and missed the remaining five games.

"I never expected anything like this," Ward said upon receiving the plaque. "This is the best bunch of coaches I've ever played for. They give it all they got all the time."

"Billy was a tremendous leader and hard worker," Harvester head coach Larry Gilbert said. "The coaches spent a lot of time evaluating the players for the award. They started in the off-season. There were several young men that could have won this award. I want to emphasize that."

Gilbert's coaching staff this season included Joe Matulich, offensive coordinator and backfield coach; Frank

Belcher, wide receiver coach; Mike Lowe, defensive end coach; Ron Pinchard, defensive line coach and off-season training coordinator; Ricky Palmer, offensive line and kicking coach; Mike Brent, secondary coach, and Charlie Tindell.

Other special honors went to Mike Graham and Robbie Leffel, who were selected as offensive and defensive captains respectively by the varsity.

Molly Walker was crowned the 1980 Harvester Football Queen by Pat Langford. Miss Walker's attendants were Jana VanZandt and Renae Hess.

Guest speaker was Bill Yung, West Texas State University Coach, who said love and hard work were two ingredients that were as important on the football field as off it.

"When a football team pulls together as a cohesive unit, that's love," Yung said. "Love means there's no jealousy or selfishness. When you show appreciation for what a teammate has done, that's love."

"You have to work or you're not going to get anything worthwhile out of life," Yung added. "It's a lie if somebody says you don't have to work. If you want to be a good football player, you're going to have to learn to work for that goal on your own. The coaches just don't have enough time to spend it on one individual."

Yung emphatically urged athletes to stay away from drugs.

"I want everybody's eyeballs on me when I say that and if you never remember anything else I say tonight, I want you to remember what I say about drugs. I've seen ballplayers who have used drugs and their goals just go down, down and down."

Yung said athletes were "being faked out" when they believe marijuana, cocaine or heroin relieves the pressure from their lives.

"You want pressure all your life," Yung said. "You want to feel pain, exhilaration and tears because that's all part of life."

Yung said he has studied drugs and has talked to doctors about its harmful effects.

"If someone tells you that drugs won't hurt you, you better put both feet on the floor and get away," Yung said.

On a closing note, Yung said the main power source of life is Jesus Christ and the best playbook in the world is the Holy Bible.

"The power of Jesus Christ has helped me through some pretty tough times and reading the Bible has helped me when I didn't know what to do about a problem I was faced with."

During Yung's four years at WTSU, the Buffaloes won the Missouri Valley Conference title in 1977 and '79. He was also chosen as conference coach of the year in both of those championship seasons.

Holiday Bowl to feature wide-open offenses

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pass-happy Brigham Young, stinging from four straight bowl defeats, throws uncanny quarterback Jim McMahon at Southern Methodist tonight in a Holiday Bowl battle of wild and woolly offenses.

The game, rated close to a tossup, will be televised regionally on a delayed basis. A near-sellout is expected at the 52,000-seat

San Diego Stadium for the 6 p.m. PST match pitting the Western Athletic Conference champions against the the Southwest Conference co-runnerup.

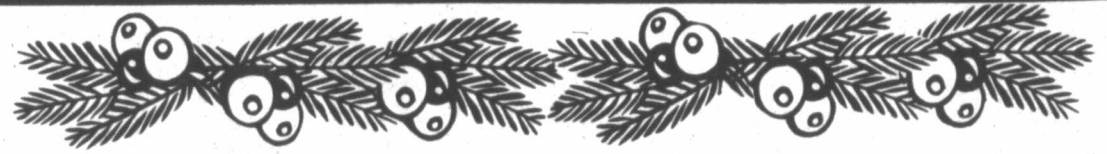
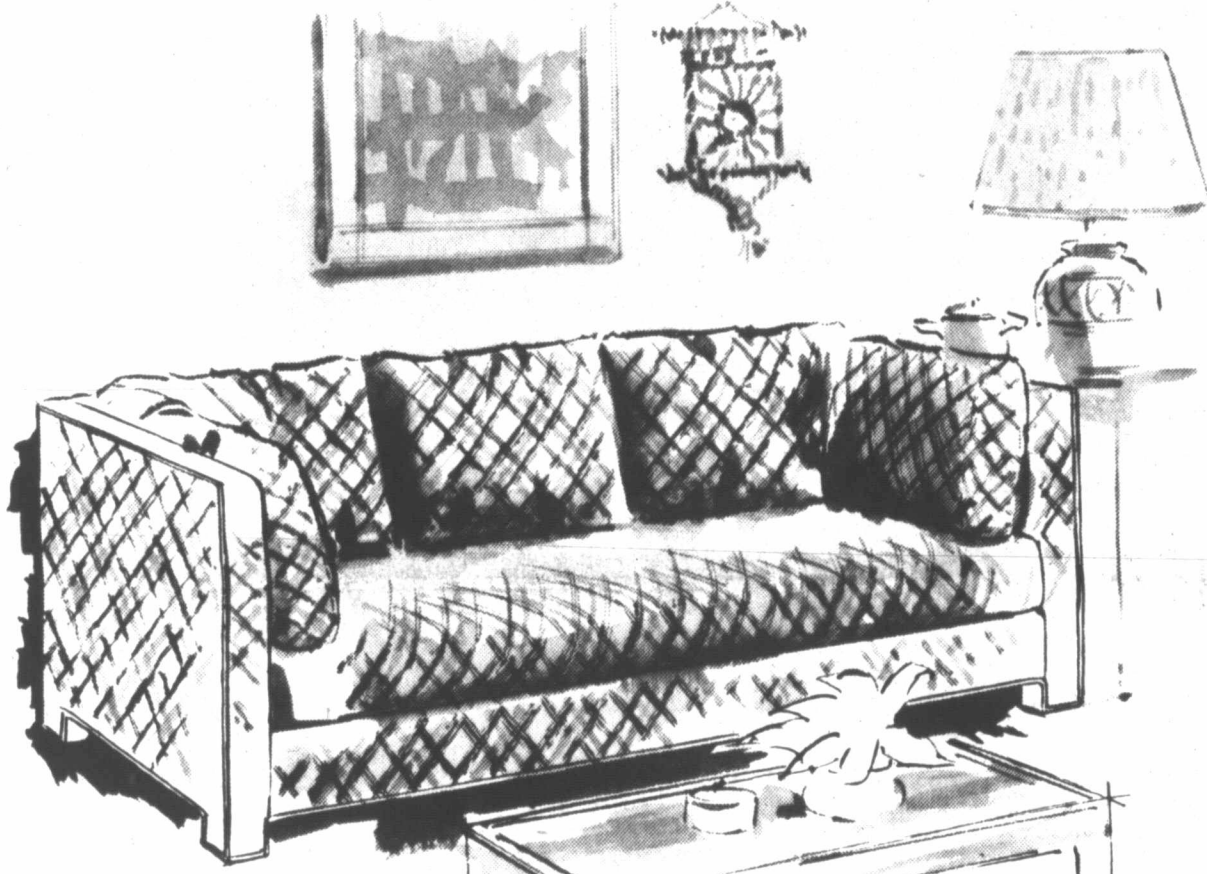
Only a junior, the 6-foot-1 McMahon will be concluding the greatest single season ever by a college quarterback. By completing 64 percent of his passes, he broke 26 NCAA offensive records, including

4,571 passing yards and 47 touchdown throws.

SMU Coach Ron Meyer says flatly that McMahon is the closest quarterback he's seen to Bob Griese, the former Purdue great.

"You don't stop Jim McMahon," said Meyer. "We're just trying to hold him to 200 or 300 yards maybe."

Sports



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9 Guevara

12 Author Fleming

13 Century plant

14 Component of atom

15 Sample

16 French school

17 Indicate assent

18 Overact

20 Looks

22 Belonging to the thing

24 Time zone (abbr.)

25 Author Turgenev

28 Sound of a dove

30 Russian emperor

34 Population center

35 Cassowary

36 Cameroon tribe

37 Compass point

38 Sorry horse

39 Suffix

40 Lions' homes

DOWN

1 Summon

2 Bane

3 California county

4 Gentleman's gentleman

5 Year of science (abbr.)

6 Anatomical pouch

7 First woman

8 Depths

9 Motion picture suffix

10 Catching implement

11 Companion of odds

19 Microscopic

21 And so on (abbr. Lat. 2 wds.)

23 Having fine scenery

24 Animal of the cat family

25 Cooled

26 Ivy

27 Egyptian sun disk

29 Actor Sharif

31 Heavenly city

32 Border on

33 Antarctic sea

39 Othello villain

41 Perch

45 Umbilicus

47 Surface measure (pl.)

48 Corruption

49 Demons

50 Quarrel

52 Eight (Sp.)

53 Son of Isaac

54 Modern painter

57 I possess (constr.)

58 Automotive society (abbr.)

59 Queer

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

December 20, 1980

It's not likely you'll be satisfied this coming year to continue to take back seat in projects or ventures which affect your self-interests. Your desire will be to lead and you'll do well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today might be a bit unique in that you could be overly influenced by persons you shouldn't let influence you, and not heed the wise advice from those whom you should. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity could arise today where you are in the position to help someone less fortunate, but you may fail to do so and later regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pleasant hours can be spent with your friends today, but don't let yourself be drawn into any form of petty intrigue. Move off when you see any cloak-and-dagger signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than concern yourself today with what others have or are, be content with your lot in life. You have much to be grateful for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Phrase your words carefully today, or you might unintentionally offend someone who is fond of you. What you say could prove difficult to explain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set definite limits on what you intend to spend today so that your extravagant whims won't gain the upper hand. Expensive items will appeal to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're capable of efficiently handling several things simultaneously, but today you'd be wise to make your efforts more singular.

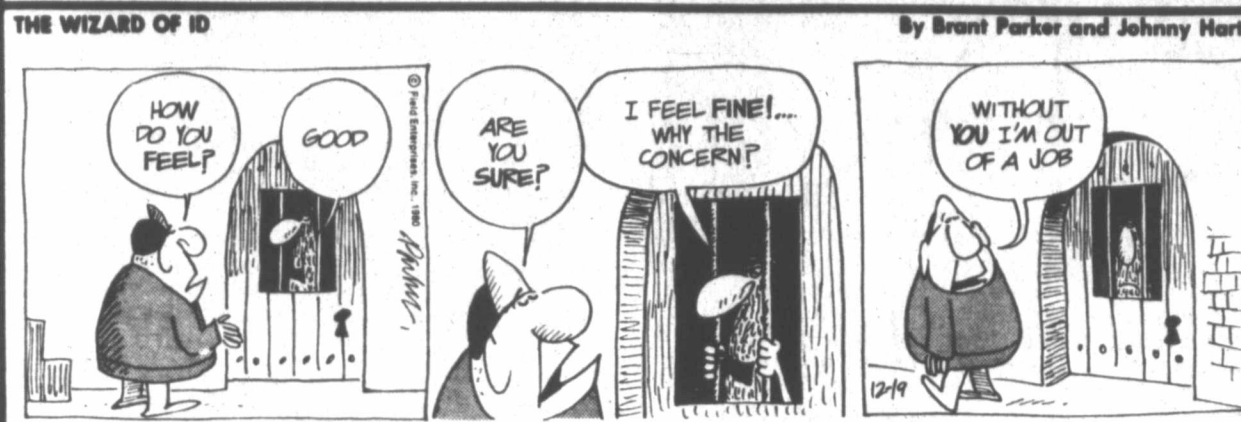
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will have greater respect for you today and be more willing to help you if you don't play upon their sympathy. Avoid emotional outbursts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes your dramatic flair can be effectively used to enhance your image, but not so today. Affections which don't represent the real you will not play well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have everything it takes today to be successful, but you may let self-doubts dilute your thrust. Negative thinking is counterproductive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although your intentions will be kind, try not to flatter the undeserving today. It will produce an effect opposite from what you hope for.

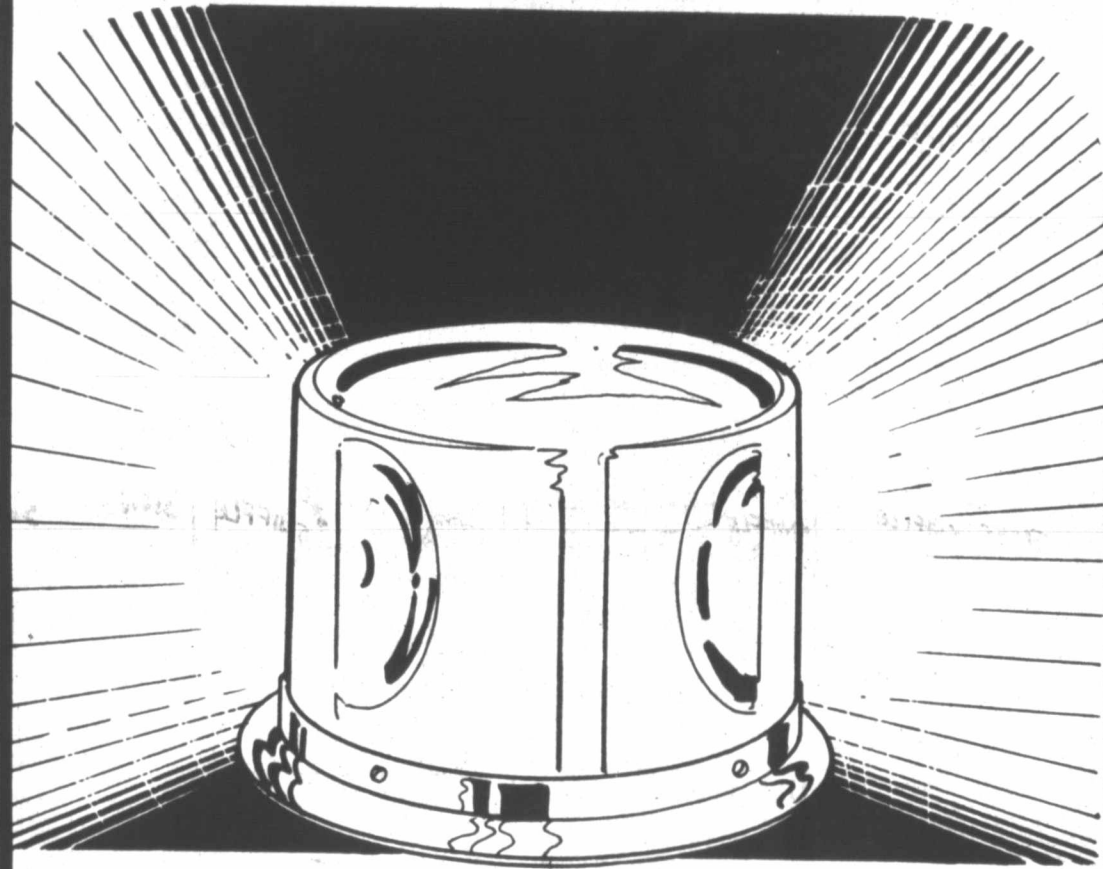
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are very careful today you may not fare as well as you should in joint ventures, especially if your involvement is with one who bested you in the past.



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Violence against elderly becoming 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 caring 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 percent 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.



COINS OF THE BIBLE

David Hendin

A coin that Jesus held

(Eighth of 12 parts)
Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar, or not? Shall we give, or shall we not give? But He, knowing their hypocrisy, said unto them, Why tempt ye me? Bring me a penny, that I may see it. And they brought it. And He saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription? And they said unto Him, Caesar's. And Jesus, answering, said unto them, Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's. (Mark 12:14-17)

The story of the tribute penny is, perhaps, the best-known biblical reference to a coin. Since Tiberius reigned during the ministry of Jesus, it is logical to assume that Mark's reference is to a coin of Tiberius.

Numismatists and historians have concluded that the most likely coin that Jesus held in this instance was the silver denarius of Tiberius, showing Livia, his mother, on the reverse. Hence, that type of coin is today commonly referred to as the tribute penny.

Actually, this is somewhat of a misnomer. The proper term would be tribute denarius, since that was the name of the standard Roman silver coin in Jesus' time. However, in the 1611 King James translation of the Bible, it was referred to as a penny.

In Anglo-Saxon England, the denarius gave way to a silver penny of similar value. The British have used the initial "D" (for denarius) as an abbreviation for penny ever since.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SILVER DENARIUS of Tiberius (reigned 14 A.D. to 37 A.D.). Obverse: Head of Tiberius. Reverse: Livia, mother of Tiberius, enthroned.

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.

THE QUIZ

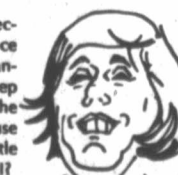
See answers on page 2

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
- The United States cancelled any new military or economic aid to (CHOOSE ONE): Peru, El Salvador, where four American women were murdered recently.
 - Senate Republicans elected Senator . . . of Tennessee to become the Senate majority leader for the session of Congress starting in January.
 - a-Jesse Helms
 - b-Howard Baker
 - c-Jake Garn
 - The death rate for Americans under 35 is higher today than it was 20 years ago, according to a report by the surgeon general. (CHOOSE ONE): Accidents, Birth defects are the main cause of death among American young people.
 - Following the meeting of Warsaw Pact nations on Poland, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev flew to New Delhi for talks with Indian Prime Minister . . .
 - a-East Germany
 - b-Hungary
 - c-Austria
 - John Lennon, who became famous as a member of the British music group the . . . was shot and killed in New York City.

newsname

- (10 points if you can identify this person in the news)
- I have been Connecticut's governor since 1975. Recently, I announced that I will step down from my job at the end of the year, because of a continuing battle with cancer. Who am I?
- 

matchwords

- (4 points for each correct match)
- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| 1-formula | a-delicate, frail |
| 2-former | b-ban, prohibit |
| 3-forfeit | c-procedure, plan |
| 4-forbid | d-past, previous |
| 5-fragile | e-give up, lose |

newspicture

- (10 points if you answer this question correctly)
- Polish Communist Party Leader Stanislaw Karia, center, and other leaders of Warsaw Pact countries met in Moscow recently to discuss the labor unrest in Poland. Of the following countries, only . . . does not belong to the Warsaw Pact, a defense organization of Eastern European states.
- a-East Germany
 - b-Hungary
 - c-Austria

sportlight

- (2 points for each question answered correctly)
- Quarterback Jim McMahon of (CHOOSE ONE): Baylor, Brigham Young) broke 13 NCAA college football passing records in 1980, including most yards passing in a season (4,571) and most touchdown passes in a season (47).
 - The passing of quarterback Steve Bartkowski to receivers Alfred Jenkins and Wallace Francis has helped the . . . clinch a playoff spot in the National Football League.
 - a-Atlanta Falcons
 - b-Seattle Seahawks
 - c-Kansas City Chiefs
 - Adrian Dantley, Paul Westphal and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are among the early favorites to start in the (CHOOSE ONE): National Hockey League, National Basketball Association) All-Star Game February 1.
 - Free agent pitcher Don Sutton, who leads the Los Angeles Dodgers in career victories with 230, signed a four-year contract to play for the . . .
 - a-Chicago Cubs
 - b-Atlanta Braves
 - c-Houston Astros
 - Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig, West Germany's Irene Eple and America's Cindy Nelson are among the women now competing in World Cup (CHOOSE ONE): skiing, speed skating) competition.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
What do you consider the greatest obstacle to "peace on earth"?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. WVEC, Inc., 1215-80

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School children may be eating soyburgers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a new test by the Agriculture Department is favorable, millions of school children could be munching on government-donated hamburgers made partly from soybeans in another year or so.

The soyburgers will be included in an experiment in three northeastern states later this winter to see if the high costs of beef can be reduced in the USDA's school lunch program.

Officials said the ground beef, with soy extender added, will be distributed to an unspecified number of school cafeterias in Vermont, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the department will begin buying frozen ground beef mixed with soy protein next month "to test the product's acceptability for use" in the government's school lunch program.

"If ground beef with soy added is acceptable for school lunches, it could lead to substantial savings for the program," she said.

A spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association said producers prefer all-beef products in government purchases but that in these times of high prices, some might go along with the move if it saves some money.

No estimate of saving was available, however. Linda Greider, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, said people closest to the program "absolutely refused" to discuss price details.

One reason for the refusal is that the agency buys food for donation under a bidding system and does not want to tip its hand on the kind of prices that it has in mind.

Ms. Greider said, however, that the Defense Department reportedly has been able to save around 20 cents a pound by buying ground meat with soy added. The material also is called "textured vegetable protein," or TVP.

Although department officials have talked about using TVP as a meat extender in the school lunch program, Ms. Greider said the three-state test will be the first time the soy product actually has been used.

The Agriculture Department most recently has been paying close to \$1.30 a pound for wholesale quantities of ground beef destined for school lunch programs as hamburgers, meat loaves and other dishes.

Under the plan, the meat-soy product would contain 80 percent ground beef — required by law to come from U.S. cattle — and 20 percent soy protein.

A total of 115,500 pounds of the product will be bought initially. Each of the three states will get 38,500 pounds for use in the schools selected to test.

Frank Arney of the National Cattlemen's Association's headquarters in Denver, Colo., said in a telephone interview, "Naturally, we'd much rather have them serve all-beef than have them serve something with TVP mixed in with it."

But, he added, if soy mixed with hamburger

saves money, "that's kind of difficult to argue against as a taxpayer."

Arney added, "There are some of our own people, very frankly, who feel that ... (with mixing in a little TVP with it, soy protein is cheaper."

"At least, he said, the product "keeps people accustomed to eating beef" and not some outright substitute such as pork or poultry. The latter, incidentally, also are bought by the USDA for donation to schools.

Arney said he thinks TVP "still has some problems as far as taste is concerned."

"I would question whether the kids are going to accept it," he said. "But maybe they've found a product that's very, very good. I don't know. I would doubt it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has approved a \$20.4 million budget for cotton research and promotion in 1981, down 8 percent from the \$22.2 million authorized in calendar 1980.

Officials said the reduction is mainly because of this year's drought-reduced cotton harvest. Producers pay an assessment of about \$2.40 a bale to finance the program, which is administered by a 20-member Cotton Board appointed by the secretary.

The funds are used to finance research and promotion projects planned and carried out by Cotton Inc., a producer-governed organization that operates under contract to the board. It has its headquarters in New York City and has research facilities in Raleigh, N.C.

Although the charges are assessed on each bale, producers who do not wish to participate can get refunds upon request to the Cotton Board.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China and the United States have agreed to a cooperative agricultural research and exchange program in 1981 that Agriculture Department officials say will continue the benefits already emerging from previous exchanges.

Quentin West, director of the department's office of international cooperation and development, said Thursday that next year's program will involve 24 scientific and technical exchanges and the placement of 36 Chinese scientists and scholars in U.S. laboratories and universities.

For example, he said, the American Soybean Association is participating in the exchange of research on soybean diseases and new germplasm.

Further, he said, "The growth of U.S.-Chinese agricultural trade and use of cotton breeding and grain handling team exchanges to upgrade the development point to the long-term benefits gained through technology sharing."

The two countries also have agreed in principle to begin a cooperative research program on tree improvement, sediment control and soil improvement in 1981, West said.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on January 1, 1981, for the purchase of materials and services to replace locks and repair and overhaul the locking devices of the Gray County Jail located in the Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas. Bids should include replacement of any worn or defective parts and lubrication and adjustments as needed. Inspection of the jail for purpose of preparation of a bid should be by appointment through the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court in the County Courtroom, Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. on January 1, 1981. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids. Carl Kennedy, County Judge, Gray County, Texas, December 19, 1980. C-100

TO: LEFORS OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, a/k/a LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CORPORATION, a defunct corporation and the unknown officers, directors and stockholders thereof, and the unknown heirs and devisees of the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of said defunct corporation and the legal representative of each of these defendants and the unknown heirs of each and to any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of January, 1981, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of November, 1980. The file number of said suit is 22-305. The names of the parties in said suit are NEAL CATES and wife, CYNTHIA CATES, as Plaintiffs and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CORPORATION, a defunct corporation, and the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of said defunct corporation and the legal representative of each of these defendants and the unknown heirs of each and to any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

The nature of said suit is substantially as follows: Suit for Testate and Intestate and Possession of All of Lots 3 & 4 in Block 4 of the THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED this 24th day of November, 1980.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at its office in Pampa, Texas, this 24th day of November, 1980.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk, 223rd Judicial Court, Gray County, Texas, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1980. C-87

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. Closed Monday.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE REBECCAH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Saturday and 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.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETTIE 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
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ONE BEDROOM furnished house. No pets or children. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

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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 12-15-80.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

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Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2800.

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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, dining 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.

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FOR SALE: 1978 Monza, average of 30 miles per gallon, 5 speed, red with black and gold striping, approximately 40,000 miles, \$2,100. See at 457 Harvey, Miami. Call 868-3731.

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Spacious custom built home with all the amenities. 3 bedrooms with large living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen and den with breakfast bar, two full baths, beautiful carpet throughout, garage door opener, extra large patio. Call now for appointment. MLS 555.

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This brick home has 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, dining room, & kitchen with cook-top & oven. Good room arrangement. Central heat, single garage. \$32,000. MLS 493.

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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, panelling & linoleum. 2 full baths; double garage with extra storage. Very good condition! MLS 499.

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Men's long sleeve or sleeveless pul-
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