



PROTEST SOVIET INTERVENTION. Demonstrators chant anti-Soviet slogans as they burn make-shift Soviet flags near the Soviet Embassy in Washington Saturday during a protest

of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Hundreds of demonstrators turned out for the protest sponsored by the Afghan community of Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

The Pampa News

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

Vol. 73 - No. 227 December 28, 1980 3 Sections Daily15¢
(USPS 781-540) 32 Pages Sunday25¢

Crash injures two Pampa residents

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A Pampa man was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo late Saturday night suffering multiple injuries he received when the pickup truck in which he was riding wrapped around a tree at 1600 Ripley and Texas 60 at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, pinning him in the mangled vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle — identified by Texas Highway Patrol officials as Stanley Wade Burgess, 24, of 408 Gillespie — reportedly received only minor injuries and was admitted to Highland General Hospital for observation. Witnesses said the man was thrown through the windshield of the

pickup truck into the side of a house.

According to Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Wilson, the late model GMC Silverado was traveling west on Highway 60 when Burgess reportedly lost control of the truck.

"He was coming around the curve on Highway 60 when the driver apparently lost control of the truck,

which shot across the medians and slammed into the tree," Wilson said.

Despite first reports that a second pickup truck figured in the collision, Wilson said he could find no indication there had been another vehicle involved in the accident.

Members of the Pampa Fire Department were called to the scene to extricate Clancy who was pinned on the passenger side of the truck, where it hit the tree. Using the "Jaws of Life", firefighters removed the top of the truck and opened the door, so rescue workers could remove Clancy.

Rachelle Medley — owner of the Atex Gasoline Station,

which shot across the medians and slammed into the tree," Wilson said.

across from the scene of the accident — witnessed the accident.

"I saw him trying to go around the corner and said, 'My God, he can't make it!'" Mrs. Medley said.

The truck smashed into the tree Burgess was thrown through the windshield, hitting the house located about 10 feet from the point of impact, she said.

Mrs. Medley said the driver jumped up and ran to the pickup, yelling, "Randy, are you all right?" before collapsing by a tree.

Wilson said a traffic citation will be issued in the mishap, but the violation has not been determined pending further investigation.

Afghan nationalists protest Soviet moves

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan nationalists and their supporters Saturday marked the first anniversary of a Soviet-backed coup in Afghanistan with anti-Soviet demonstrations from India to Norway.

Afghan President Babrak Karmal, who came to power in that coup, told a Kabul conference that the continuing anti-communist rebellion has seriously damaged his nation's economy.

In New Delhi, about 250 Afghans, some carrying burning effigies of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, marched on the Soviet Embassy shouting "We kill Russians." They joined some 80 of their countrymen who began a hunger strike Friday to protest the presence of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops stationed in their nation.

The hunger strikers ended their fast later Saturday and the demonstration disbanded with no reports of violence.

Reports from the Iranian capital of Tehran said Afghan militants

scaled the walls of the Soviet Embassy there and tore down the Soviet flag. Those who gained entrance to the compound reportedly were participants in a demonstration involving thousands in the streets outside the building. The reports said the invaders were driven out of the compound by Islamic revolutionary guards.

The Soviet news agency Tass denounced the attack as an "outrageous provocation." It called the demonstrators "thugs" and "hooligans" and said they inflicted "considerable material damage" in the embassy's reception hall.

Tass reported from the Afghan capital of Kabul the opening of a conference of "the national and patriotic forces" of Afghanistan.

The agency said Karmal acknowledged "serious damage to industry, agriculture, transport, schools, health institutions and other branches of the economy" inflicted by the anti-communist rebels.

Union changes face of Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The name of "Solidarity," the trade union that has changed the face of Poland, is emblazoned everywhere in a country where the independent union movement did not even exist four months ago.

The Solidarity emblem, a jumble of letters under a red and white Polish flag, is proclaimed from banners on Warsaw buildings, village bulletin boards and the backs of country buses in a show of unprecedented popular appeal.

It is printed across T-shirts and buttons worn by countless Poles. The emblem appears on posters advertising art auctions to raise money for the independent union, which the communist government agreed to let Polish workers set up as a condition for ending a crippling summer strike wave.

Now the name adorns advertisements for an exhibit of photos about the shipyard strikes in Gdansk, headquarters for the strike movement.

Pins and posters are just hints of the social force that is revising

the way Poland runs itself and handles its huge economic problems.

One change most visible to Poles has been more open reporting and discussion of the country's problems in newspapers and on television.

Poles joke of a countryman who returned from a long vacation after the changes were made and so was afraid to listen to the new-style reporting on the evening news that he stood in a hallway outside the room containing his television.

Announcing that the strikes were officially over on Aug. 31, strike leader Lech Walesa gave a hint of his choice of a name for the new union by using the word "solidarity" a number of times.

"You all know how massive the solidarity of the working people was in our country," he said. "And now, with the same solidarity and prudence as when we went on strike, we will go to work ... I declare the strike ended."

Solidarity, in theory the first major independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, claims the backing of about 10 million Poles.

Pacific Northwest hard hit by floods

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Several hundred residents of Ebby Island east of Everett were advised to evacuate their homes Saturday as breaks appeared in a system of dikes protecting the 24-square-mile island from the Snohomish River.

In other areas of the state, hundreds of residents returned to clean homes damaged by flooding Friday. Several dozen houses were swept away.

High tide at mid-morning prevented Snohomish River flood waters from flowing into Puget Sound and kept the river level high around Ebby Island, even though the river already had crested.

But by mid-afternoon the water had come over the

dike in only a few places and residents were beginning to return.

The National Weather Service in Seattle said periods of partial clearing were expected late Saturday and Sunday, offering some relief for flood-weary residents.

There were no reports of injuries or deaths, in contrast to flooding three years ago which claimed the lives of six people.

The high water was caused by heavy rains and unseasonably warm temperatures which melted snow in the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges. Walla Walla had a record 70 degrees Saturday, breaking the record high of 63 set in 1898.

Officials said an estimated 150 families evacuated Friday from Cape Horn and the town of Hamilton in Skagit County were not expected to be able to return to their homes before late Saturday, at the earliest.

In Darrington, a logging town in east central Washington, some of 35 people evacuated Friday returned to their homes. Jerry Booker, a local emergency services officer, said at least 10 houses in the area were destroyed or washed away, while 40 others sustained major damages.

He said there was danger of log jams breaking loose, which would cause more flood damage.

EMERGENCY PERSONNEL fight to keep the victim of a one-vehicle collision from going into shock as they attempt to extricate him from the wreckage of the late model pickup truck. (Photo below) The driver of the truck apparently lost control of the vehicle and hit a tree at 1600 Ripley after the truck came into collision with an unidentified pickup truck in the median of State Highway 60. The accident occurred at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. In the above photo, the driver of the vehicle lies on the ground near the pickup. The driver, thrown through the windshield of the pickup and into the side of a house located at 1600 Ripley, ran to the pickup in an attempt to determine the condition of the passenger trapped inside. Witnesses said the man then ran a short distance and collapsed.

(Staff photo)



More charges due in officer's death

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — More charges are due to be filed Monday in the Christmas-night shooting death of city police officer Berry McGuire, whose funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. that same day, police said.

McGuire, a "quiet and unobtrusive guy," who was "prepared to give his life," according to friends and family, was shot in the head with his own gun Christmas night after he stopped a car for an apparent traffic violation, police reports said.

But the uncle who raised McGuire said the family was "struggling" to cope with the death. "We will never understand this," said Thomas McGuire, who drove to Amarillo from Guymon, Okla., to be with his nephew's widow, Donia.

Funeral services for McGuire are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

McGuire was "probably prepared to give his life. He loved being a policeman," his uncle said.

McGuire, 26, radioed for help Christmas night after

he stopped a car for a routine traffic violation. When other officers arrived, they found McGuire shot in the head with a bullet from his own service pistol.

Ernesto Gutierrez, 17, was arraigned Friday on a capital murder charge in connection with the officer's death. He was arrested in Dumas, at his mother's home, while dozens of law enforcement agents mounted a manhunt that blanketed most of the Panhandle. Peace Justice Gilbert Couch denied bond for Gutierrez.

Three other men, aged 18, 19 and 21, were arrested earlier. Two of them were picked up when their car ran out of gas 17 miles north of Amarillo, the third as he walked along a railroad track in Amarillo.

One of the men, believed to be the driver of the car McGuire stopped, was still wearing handcuffs when arrested.

Officer Stanley Kruljac said McGuire was a "quiet and unobtrusive guy" and the death of the young patrolman "was like losing a friend, like in a

brotherhood."

"It makes me kind of sick at my stomach, outraged and hurt at the same time. Few people understand what we go through," said Kruljac. "But whenever an officer dies in the line of duty, a little piece of every policeman dies too."

Police Capt. Herb Hill said McGuire, who joined the force in July 1978, had stopped the suspects late Thursday night when their car ran a red light.

He said McGuire arrested the driver on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, handcuffed him and placed him in his patrol car, then radioed for a backup unit and went to arrest the other three suspects.

Witnesses told police that when McGuire returned to the suspects' car, the three men jumped the officer and managed to get his .357 Magnum service revolver away from him.

Moore County sheriff's deputies said they found a gun believed to be the officer's service revolver beneath the floor in the home of one of the suspects.

Fire department rescues boy

An 11-year-old Pampa boy was rescued by the Pampa Fire Department after he was trapped up to his waist in mud while playing with his friends in a creek bed north of Browning Street Saturday evening.

The child was identified as Leonard Kane of 625 N. Russell. He was not injured in the ordeal. Leonard and his friend, Brent Thomas, 8, were playing in the creek bed near a manhole where the city had been working. At about 5:30 p.m., Leonard became

stuck in mud created by the work crew. The boy was helpless in the sticky mess.

Brent tried to free his friend, but realized when he waded in about knee-deep that it was too much for him so he ran for help.

Firefighters arrived on the scene and tried to extricate the frightened child from the mud.

Tom Leggett of the Pampa Fire Department said, "He was stuck in a good size hole which had been filled

with dirt, then the water from the creek made it just like quick sand."

Leggett said the combined efforts of the firefighters could not free the boy. The would-be rescuers almost got stuck themselves in the attempt, he said.

Finally, in a last ditch effort, a pumper was called to the scene and streams of water at high pressure, loosened the mud from around the boy, and the firefighters pulled him from its sticky grasp.

daily record

services tomorrow

KNOLL, Frank J. — 2 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Shamrock.
CHILDRESS, Silas N. — 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
GRIBBON, Daniel Joseph Jr. — 11 a.m., St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church

deaths and funerals

WILLIE SYDNEY HASLEM
TULSA, Okla. — Willie Sydney Haslem, 88, a former Pampa resident, died in Tulsa Thursday.
Services for Mrs. Haslem will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Memorial Park Chapel of Tulsa with Dr. Paul Wallace, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Stanley Funeral Home of Tulsa.
Born Oct. 4, 1892 in Eldon, Mo. Mrs. Haslem lived in Pampa from 1927 until 1953. Her husband, Earl James Haslem, whom she married in 1910 in Shattuck, Okla., preceded her in death.
Survivors include: three sons, James Y. Haslem, of Tulsa, Donald E. Haslem of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Harold L. Haslem of Norman, Okla.; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

RALPH F. ROMACK
LEFORS — Ralph Floyd Romack, 80, died Thursday in Highland General Hospital of Pampa.
Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Lefors Cemetery with the Rev. A. G. Roberts, a retired minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Smith - Ellis Funeral Directors of Pampa.
Mr. Romack, born in Jennings, Okla., moved to Lefors 15 years ago. He was a retired oilfield worker.
Survivors include his wife, Rhoda; a son, Virgil Romack of Pampa; a daughter, Nadine Love of Rogers, Ark.; a sister, Alice Houston of Freeport; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DANIEL JOSEPH GRIBBON JR.
Daniel Joseph Gribbon Jr., 64, of 1915 Christine, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Services for Mr. Gribbon will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Hynes, C.M., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
Rosary for Mr. Gribbon will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.
Mr. Gribbon was born Jan. 19, 1916 in Shreveport, La. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. Employed by Texaco for 20 years, Mr. Gribbon lived in South America for seven of those years. He retired from the company in 1971. He was a member of the St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Pampa Rotary Club and the Paul Harris Fellowship. He served in the Air Force during World War II.
Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Mary Margaret Lank of Fort Lauderdale and one brother, William F. Gribbon of Amarillo.

SILAS N. CHILDRESS
WHEELER — Silas N. Childress, 86, of Wheeler, died Saturday morning at Shamrock General Hospital.
Services for Mr. Childress will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Wellington under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.
Born on Oct. 12, 1894 in Brown County, Mr. Childress moved to Wheeler in 1918. He was a retired farmer and rancher and a member of the Baptist Church.
Survivors include six nephews and seven nieces.

FRANK J. KNOLL
SHAMROCK — Frank J. Knoll, 72, of Shamrock died Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital of Amarillo.
Services for Mr. Knoll will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Shamrock with pastor, Kieth Kuhn, officiating.
A resident of Shamrock since 1918, Mr. Knoll was a longtime farmer in the area. He was born June 21, 1908 in Yorktown, Tex.
Survivors include: three brothers, Willie C. Knoll, Alfred F. Knoll, both of Shamrock, and Herbert E. Knoll of Weskom, Tex.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, white beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding

TUESDAY
Liver and onions or chicken casserole, au gratin potatoes, mixed greens, beets, toss or jello salad, german chocolate cake or apricot cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Baked pork chops, candied yams, cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, jalapeno corn bread, or rolls

THURSDAY
CLOSED

FRIDAY
CLOSED

fire report

Dec. 27
8:30 a.m. — A spokesperson for the Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a gasoline spill to the Pampa Fire Department. Fire officials said a gasoline tanker was filling the tanks at the business when one overflowed with gasoline. No damage or fires due to the spill were reported.
12:30 p.m. — A car fire was reported at 1031 E. Browning involving a 1971 Chevrolet owned by Geneva Cooper. The vehicle reportedly received heavy damage under the hood and smoke damage to the interior of the auto. The fire was believed to have been caused by a faulty carburetor.
3:56 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. — Firefighters responded twice to a fire three miles east of the city on State Highway 60. A fire on A. C. Parsley land reportedly leaped the fence, burning telephone poles and grass on the right of way.
5:30 p.m. — Firefighters were called to the intersection of Browning and Gillespie streets where a small boy was stuck in the mud. (See page 1 for more details in the incident.)

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 57 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Arthur Friend, 433 Hughes, reported someone used a sharp object to slash the tires on his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. The tires were valued at \$140.
John King, 500 N. Wells, reported someone entered his residence through the south window. A stereo system, valued at \$600, was reported missing from the residence. The burglary occurred sometime between Dec. 16 and Dec. 17.

minor accidents

Dec. 26
4:37 p.m. — A 1978 Ford driven by James Alvin Swanner, 73, of 325 N. Providence and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Robert D. Crow, 20, of 320 Gillespie came into collision at the intersection of Acheson and Cuyler Streets. Swanner was cited for driving without a license.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Randy Miller, 205 N. Nelson
Imogene Dorman, 619 S. Ballard
Donna Montgomery, McLean
Betty Wells, Box 340, Lefors
Kay Newman, 2239 Christine
Ebbie Ivey, Route 2, Box 28
Freda Belt, 804 Beryl
Opal George, 533 N. Sumner

Nettie Reed, Box 385, Miami
George Murrah, 705 E. Albert
Ed Lick, Box 443, Skellytown

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Montgomery, McLean

Dismissals
Grace Martin, 709 N. Sumner
Misti Ledbetter, Box 664, Borger
Dorene Deffee, 826 Denver
Vesta Davis, 1321 Kentucky



Anne Murray will be hosting the "Country Music Countdown - 1980," a three-hour New Year's special to be broadcast by radio station KPND on Wednesday Dec. 31, and on Thursday Jan. 1. The program, which will begin at 7:05 p.m. on Wednesday, at 1:05 p.m. on Thursday, will feature the top country hits and the top country artists of the past year. It is being produced and distributed nationally by the Mutual Broadcasting System and will be heard on some 630 Mutual radio stations nationwide, and around the world through the facilities of the American Forces Radio and TV Service.

"Country Music Countdown - 1980" will be three-hours of country hits plus exclusive interviews with the artists who made the music," Warren L. Hasse, owner of KPND said.

city briefs
The Pam-A-Rounders will dance at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Clarendon College Gym. Visitors welcome.
Congratulations to Mrs. Alice Gray, 1236 Williston, winner of the handmade quilt sponsored by the ABWA Scholarship fund. Many thanks for all donations made. (Adv.)
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

holiday traffic report

By The Associated Press
The Christmas weekend holiday traffic death toll passed the 300 mark Saturday, as snow, freezing rain, flooding and fog beleaguered travelers in parts of the nation.
At 4 p.m. EST, the toll was 307.
The National Safety Council estimated that 650 to 750 might be killed during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.
The cold snap that troubled the East and Midwest on Christmas Day and Friday eased up, but snow and freezing rain hit the mid-Atlantic states, while parts of the Northwest were plagued with flooding and heavy fog made driving hazardous in Northern California.
There were 713 deaths last year over another four-day weekend.
The council said 670 traffic fatalities could be expected at this time of year during a similar non-holiday period.
In 1965, the worst Christmas traffic toll was recorded — 720 over a three-day weekend.

Texas weather

Texans enjoyed fair skies and unseasonably warm temperatures Saturday and forecasters predicted more of the same for Sunday.
El Paso reported a record-breaking 74 degrees Saturday, two degrees higher than the mark set in 1955.
Winds were northeasterly at 5 to 10 mph across East Texas and gradually shifted to a southeasterly direction over West Texas.
Forecasters said skies would be fair and temperatures warm through Monday.

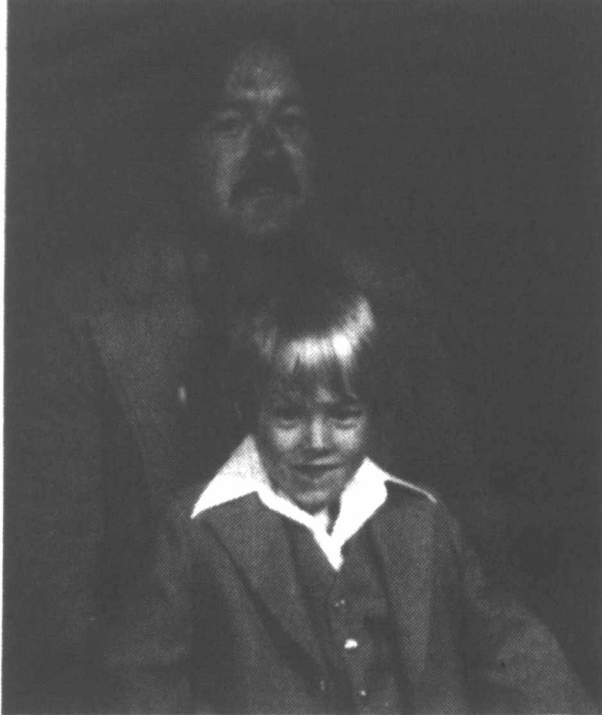
Texas forecasts

North: Fair and mild Sunday and Sunday night. Continued fair and a little cooler Monday. Highs Sunday 63 to 72. Lows Sunday night 39 to 45. High temperatures Monday 59 to 63.
South: Generally fair through Monday with continued mild days and cool nights. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 60s to low 70s. Lows Sunday night 40s north to 30s south.
West: Fair Sunday becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Not as warm Sunday and colder Monday. Widely scattered showers north Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south. Lows Sunday night near 30 north to upper 30s south. Highs Monday 50s north to 70s southwest.
Upper Coast: Easterly winds near 10 knots Sunday, southeasterly near 10 knots Sunday night. Seas two to three feet Sunday.
Lower Coast: Southwesterly winds around 10 knots Sunday. Seas two to three feet Sunday.

National weather

Light snow prevailed along the Atlantic Coast from central South Carolina to Delaware on Sunday, while rivers swollen by heavy rain and melting snow caused flooding in the Northwest.
Travelers' advisories were posted because of light snow over southern Delaware, southeastern Maryland, southeastern Virginia and west-central North Carolina. Other parts of the region had rain and drizzle.
It was the first snowstorm of the season for South Carolina with 4 inches falling in the Charleston area.
Rain was subsiding in the Northwest, but flooding remained a serious problem. Several hundred residents of Ebby Island in the Snohomish River east of Everett, Wash., were urged to evacuate Saturday after breaks appeared in dikes surrounding the 24-square-mile island.
A shift to offshore breezes cooled the Los Angeles area, which had record high temperatures Christmas Day.
In Northern California, heavy fog made driving hazardous and forced the closure of the three major San Francisco Bay area airports for nearly seven hours.
High winds helped warm temperatures into the 50s and 60s along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and temperatures also were warm over much of the nation east of the Rockies. Afternoon readings were into the 20s over New England, and into the 50s and 60s across the southern Plains.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 85 at Palm Springs, Calif., to 5 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
For Sunday, rain was forecast in the Northwest. Rain, sleet, and snow were forecast over the Carolinas and the mid-Atlantic Coast, with snow and freezing rain over the Great Lakes region.

Anger prompted man's action after mugging



Tom Parker and son, Heath — credited with the capture of three robbers on Christmas Eve.

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer
"It just went all through me!"
Tom Parker explains as his reaction when he saw a young man mug and rob Evelyn Nace, 68, of 1040 N. Dwight on the parking lot of a local grocery store on Christmas Eve.
"It seems like most things like that always happen to elderly people. And on Christmas when they are having a hard time buying presents and every thing... it's just not right," he says.
Incensed by the injustice of the act, Parker and his son chased the robber and his two collaborators through city streets at speeds up to 80 miles per hour until the two caught the suspects single-handedly and held them until police arrived.
Parker and his eight-year-old son, Heath, were on their way to

do some last minute Christmas shopping Wednesday afternoon when they witnessed a young man, wearing a ski mask and carrying a purse, running across the parking lot of Furr's Family Center on North Hobart.
"We were on Harvester Street on the north side when we saw the man running and jump into a car with some other men in it," Parker recalls.
"I think we just saw a robbery," Heath said to his father.
"I think you're right," Parker replied.
The Parkers pursued the suspects around Hamilton and Williston streets, where the trio changed to an older model Buick Opel, Parker says.
"We chased them four or five blocks, up Hobart, across 23rd Street and out to the Indian Reservation," he says.
"We were doing about 75 or 80 miles per hour down Hobart," Parker says. "The one time I was hoping to see a policeman and I never did."
The fleeing Opel ran through someone's yard on Fir street trying to evade the persistent Parkers.
Twice, Parker says he asked persons to call the police for him and tell the officers where he was. One woman replied she did not have the time, he says. The second person, a man, said he would call, Parker remembers.
"I was worried about the police not coming," he says. "I didn't know how much longer I could hold them."
The vehicle carrying the suspects finally came to a stop at a dead end on Navajo Street, Parker says. Parker told his son to go to someone's house and phone police while he kept an eye on the three men.
The Opel was "smoking and spitting," he says. The occupants just sat there and even attempted to talk to him a couple of times, Parker remembers.
The two vehicles were sitting on the street head to head, he says. The Opel would start to make a move to the right or to the left, but just each time Parker matched the move.
"We just sat there about five minutes just watching each other," he says.
Watching carefully, Parker says he walked up to the Opel and reached through the cracked window to unlock the door, then he reached over and took the keys from the ignition. The three suspects never moved, he says.
Police arrived on the scene and arrested Raynaldo Cardenas, 17, of 1124 1/2 Valley Dr., Borger; Franklin Dewayne Herin, 17, of Fritch and Doug Lonnie Brown, 17, of 1550 S. Florida, Borger.
Bond was set at \$3,000 each by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. All three were released on bond Friday afternoon.

Mao's widow challenges court

PEKING (AP) — The widow of Mao Tse-tung has dared China's highest court to sentence her to a public execution and proclaimed "it is more glorious to have my head chopped off" than to yield to her accusers. Chinese sources reported Saturday.
They said the prosecutor called for "severest punishment" for 67-year-old Jiang Qing and cited a criminal code article that calls for a death sentence in the gravest counter-revolutionary cases.
The sources said Jiang Qing challenged the court Wednesday as she delivered a three-hour defense statement. They said she denounced her accusers and China's current leadership as "revisionists" and betrayers of the doctrines of Chairman Mao, who died in 1976.

"I dare you people to sentence me to death in front of one million people in Tiananmen Square," the sources quoted Jiang Qing as saying to the Supreme People's Court.
She and her "Gang of Four" co-defendants are on trial for their lives with six others charged with treason, frameups and persecutions that ended in death. Virtually all executions in China are carried out with a pistol shot to the head.
The hearing was recessed Saturday for the third consecutive day, and the Chinese sources said authorities were deciding how to rebut Jiang Qing's arguments and invocation of Mao.
The prosecutor is to make a final statement and Jiang Qing will have another chance to speak for herself.

Runaway car driver booked on suspicion of drunk driving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An out-of-control car plowed through a group of people waiting at a bus stop Saturday morning, seriously injuring four adults and a young boy. An angry street mob surrounded the driver of the car, police said.
Cornelio Escamilla, 33, of Los Angeles, escaped injury and was booked for investigation of felony drunken driving, said Officer Jon Herrington.
Escamilla tried to walk away from his car after the accident, but several witnesses grabbed him and held him, police said.
"Some of those people were so angry over what happened they were about to lynch that guy before we got there," Herrington said. All of the victims had been waiting for a bus at Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie avenue when an eastbound car jumped the curb at 9:38 a.m. and struck them.

A young boy, believed to be about four, was in critical but stable condition in Children's Hospital pediatric intensive care unit, said hospital Administrative Supervisor Chris Pfifer. The unidentified boy suffered a skull fracture and one hand was partially severed from his arm, Ms. Pfifer said.
Listed in critical condition at California Hospital was Mary Gordon, 65, and an elderly man who had not been identified, said nursing supervisor Dolores Klotz.
An unidentified man was listed in critical condition while undergoing surgery at Queen of Angels Hospital for stomach injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.
Alberto Torres was listed in good condition at County-USC Medical Center, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Nursing home tiff ends in death for one: man, 80, jailed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A debilitated 80-year-old man, who is accused of tipping over the wheelchair of a fellow nursing home patient and killing him, spent the holidays in jail and may stay there because rest homes won't take him, officials said.
"He's not a brutal killer," deputy public defender Mark Harmon said of the man, Jose Villamor. "He's an old, sick man. And you don't put an old, sick man in jail."
Villamor, whose nerves and brain were severely damaged by three strokes, can barely walk or talk.
But police say he was responsible for the death of 92-year-old Larry Thomas in a dispute over Villamor's treatment of a female visitor to the Westgate Convalescent Hospital on Nov. 19.

Authorities said Villamor refused to leave his wheelchair when asked to do so by the visitor. Instead, he raised his arm in what Thomas thought was a motion of defiance.
"You do not swing at a woman as long as I'm here," police said Thomas told Villamor, who then allegedly tipped over Thomas' wheelchair.
Thomas died two hours later from fractures of the head, collarbone and pelvis, authorities said.
Since the incident, Villamor has been in the hospital ward of Santa Clara County Jail. Jail trustees spoon feed him and tend his needs. Attempts by social workers of the Veterans Administration to place Villamor in a new nursing home failed.

Officials demand investigation of hospital team experiments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six doctors at UCLA Medical School have been reprimanded for performing experimental bone marrow transplants on dying patients without approval from a school committee entrusted with safeguarding patients, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.
But members of the Human Subject Protection Committee are dissatisfied with reprimands and are demanding a full investigation by the school's administrators, the newspaper said.
Under federal law as well as university rules, all such experiments must be approved by the committee before being performed.
Failure to do so, the Times said, could lead to a cut-off of federal research funds to the individual researchers and to the institution.
The newspaper said that after the committee complained about the unauthorized transplants, Dr. Sherman M. Mellinkoff, head of

the UCLA Medical School, issued reprimands to the six doctors, essentially warning them not to violate procedures again.
Dr. Winston Ho, co-director of the bone marrow unit, said that as a result of the dispute, he was "now aware that (committee) approval is needed."
But he complained the committee on occasion delayed important research and experiments because of such things as spelling or grammatical errors in filling out forms.
The Times said some of the six doctors contended they were operating in a "gray area" between experimentation and using the best techniques available to treat patients.
But others who worked on the bone marrow transplant team complained of what a physician called "the cavalier attitude" of the unit's physician-researchers at times toward patients.

Calf sets record with new heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A calf has set a world record of 222 days for survival with an artificial heart, the University of Utah said Saturday.
The calf, named Tennyson, reached the 222-day mark Saturday, the university said in a statement. The statement said the calf was healthy, eating well and exercising on a treadmill three hours each week.
The calf is housed at the university's Division of Artificial Organs heart laboratory at the old St. Mark's Hospital here.
The division is headed by Dr. Willem Koff, the developer of the

artificial kidney. A Jarvik Five, a compressed air-driven polyurethane heart, was implanted in the calf.
The previous record of 221 days was held by a Holstein calf named Furni Joe, who died last year.
The artificial hearts are designed for eventual use in humans and researchers say a major problem in using the devices in calves is that the animals soon outgrow the capacity of the device.
The university previously announced that it proposes testing the artificial heart in a human in the near future. The proposal went to the school's review panel, which has yet to decide on whether to let the experiment go ahead.



LISTENING TO DEMANDS. Four American hostages held in Iran are shown as they listen to Abdelkarim Gheraieb, not pictured, Algerian Ambassador to Iran, as he explains the latest demands from Iran for their release. The photo is

alleged to have been taken Christmas Day and released Saturday by Pars News Agency. From left are: William Belk of Columbia, S.C.; Thomas Schafer of Tacoma, Wash.; Donald Hohman of West Sacramento, Calif.; and John Graves of Reston, Va. (AP Laserphoto)



STILL IN IRAN. Four of the American hostages presently captives of Iran are shown in photos made off of ABC-TV monitors Saturday in New York. They are: from upper left, clockwise, Jerry Plotkin, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Paul Needham of Bellvue, Neb.; William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo.; and Michael Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Family believes hostage looks tired, 'confused'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Relatives of William Belk, one of the American hostages shown Friday in film from Iran, said he looked tired and confused and said his wife was "torn up" after seeing the broadcast. "He looked bad from what he was when he left home," said Belk's brother-in-law, Robert Brown of Columbia. "He's not the same person he was."

Belk, a 44-year-old State Department communications specialist from Columbia, gave a 50-word statement. He had collar-length hair and a beard with a shock of white. Belk said: "My message would go to my wife, Angela Belk, in West Columbia, S.C., and to my entire family in South Carolina and other members of my family in Washington state in Seattle, Wash. Although they're not receiving much of my mail and I'm certainly not receiving much of their mail, I am all right. I do expect to come home when I don't know."

A sister, Linda Gainey of Myrtle Beach, S.C., said she felt Belk's statement was confused. Miss Gainey said Belk had a brother who lived in Seattle, but he died several years before Belk went to Tehran. In an interview with the Myrtle

Beach Sun News, she said the brother had survivors living in Seattle, but thought the reference was confused. She also said Belk did not mention two of his children, 22-year-old Steven and 14-year-old Allen. Miss Gainey was not available for further comment on her newspaper interview. The children live with Belk's first wife, Wilma

Taylor, in Virginia Beach, Va. Steven Belk said his father looked fit, but said the broadcast made him uncomfortable. "I'm feeling very bad," the son said. "He's very er."

His wife, Angela, of Columbia, was upset after seeing the tape and refused to talk to reporters.

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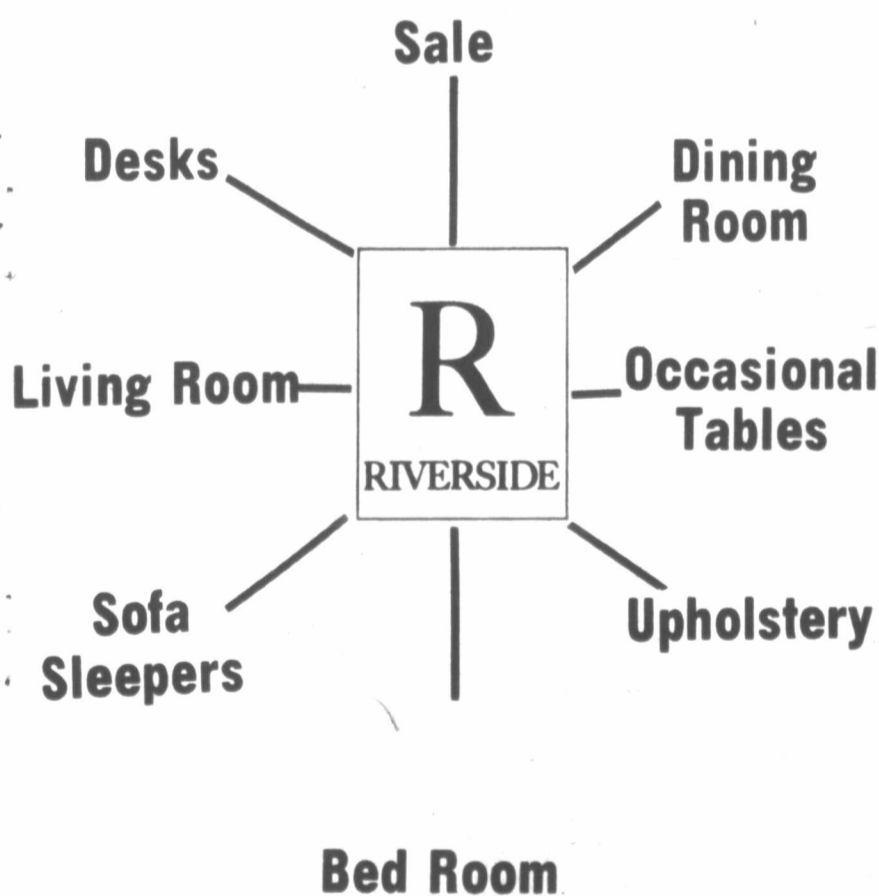
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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Wealth on seabed

Untold treasures are known to exist on or beneath the silent floors of the world's oceans — valuable and scarce minerals or reservoirs of precious oil, perhaps.

And a number of American firms have the technological know-how to reap the seabed harvest.

Their will is chilled, however, by the uncertainty over international efforts to regulate the exploration and exploitation of the ocean depths. Negotiators at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva have pledged to have a treaty ready for signing in 1981.

But the sea-mining groups fear that a new U.N. emphasis on Third World economic improvements will prohibit ratification by the U.S. Senate. The treaty reportedly would create a U.N. authority, tipped in favor of the "have-nots," to control commercial development of the seabeds.

If no treaty has been ratified by 1988, Congress has authorized unilateral mining by U.S. companies.

The world needs the ocean floor treasures.

But the U.N. tilt toward the nations who lack the knowledge or financing for seabed development promises to delay the deep-sea harvest for at least a decade.

Needed: a bigger pie

Economists seem generally pessimistic about the chances of President Carter's balanced budget proposal making a real dent in inflation.

Part of the rationale seems to be based on the old conservative notion that budget deficits are a main cause of inflation. The conservatives are — at least mostly — wrong about that.

The liberals, who have long pooh-poohed the balanced budget dream, haven't offered any alternatives that make any sense, and they've backed some measures, including the windfall profits tax, that are virtually certain to strike at what is left of the remaining strength of the nation's economy.

The real problem is that the nation's whole economic output, which can be seen as a pie ready for slicing, is shrinking before our eyes. It is doing so for a variety of reasons, most of which can be lumped into the government's continuing effort over several decades to grow, like a malignant tumor, on the body of the productive people.

The sad part is that neither liberals nor conservatives seem to realize the pie is getting smaller. The conservatives are trying to get bigger slices of the pie for themselves, which usually means people who are already fairly well off, while the liberals are trying to get most of it either for themselves, or for others whom they consider disadvantaged and therefore deserving of more than they contribute.

Neither camp, in general, is concerned about making a bigger pie, which any doll could see would make everybody's share bigger.

The formula for the bigger pie is simple. Government need only get out of the way of the natural economic process which always develops among uncontrolled people. The people themselves, acting as producers of goods and services, and as consumers of those goods and services, would through the competitive process of the free market system soon be wealthier by far than most of us today can even dream of.

That considerable portion of our society which now lives through petitioning for free handouts which includes the very rich as well as the very poor — would have to become productive to survive, and would become an asset to the economy rather than a drain.

Of course, that system would leave most of government out in the cold, which is where it belongs, and which is also why we can never look to government for a solution to the crisis.

Maybe an 'E' for effort

National Review reports the Department of Energy is so efficient it managed to attract 485 people to a free conference by mailing out only 110,000 slick invitations with color brochures enclosed.

Feds are wasteful

Our favorite federal agency, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has joined the gang of bureaucracies sending out "news releases" in 10 by 12 inch Manila envelopes.

These are releases that would fit very well in far less expensive letter-size envelopes and be mailed at almost half the cost.

Perhaps the U.S. Congress could get a message to HEW. Maybe threaten to cut off its funds if it doesn't "comply with the guidelines" of economic common sense.

INJURIES ARE RUINING GET HIM! GET HIM! THIS GAME! THE HUMAN BODY WAEN'T DESIGNED PUNCH HIM OUT! FOR THIS KIND OF ABUSE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT, BUT DID YOU SEE THAT HIT? SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE!



STEIN '80 RHM - NCA

The elusiveness of 'Peace on Earth'

By Butler D. Shafer

"Peace on Earth." What phrase better represents the essence of the Christmas season? We mouth these words to one another; they appear on our Christmas cards and gift wrapping paper, and are sure to be found in every Christmas movie, story, or department-store window. Once a year we resurrect this figure of speech, wrap it in tinsel and gold-foil paper. Then, when the season is over, just as routinely lay it away with the stuffed Santa Claus dolls, fireplace stockings, and the Christmas tree decorations.

With each succeeding Christmas season, however, we become painfully aware of the fact that we not only do not enjoy the benefits of "peace on earth" but that, on the contrary, we seem to be moving more and more in the direction of a world immersed in conflict. It is almost impossible to get through the first three pages of any newspaper without finding at least half a dozen stories dealing with war, terrorism, murder, assassinations, hostage-holding, and all those so-called "lesser crimes" we have come to associate with contemporary life.

In Los Angeles alone, the 1980 homicide rate shows promise of hitting 1,000 by Christmas. We board airplanes with the constant reminder that terrorists or hijackers might be among us, and that they might have already selected our particular flight to threaten to blow out of the sky as a protest of some self-deluded "justice." Mass murderers with media-conferred hyphenated names threaten many cities, as the indiscriminate killing of total strangers has become increasingly popular among the more vicious elements of our society.

At the national and international level, nation-states war with other nation-states; religious groups — armed with automatic weapons and plastic explosives — battle it out with one another for territorial rights over the souls of their fellow humans; even innocent, helpless children have become targets for power-hungry groups seeking to terrorize or annihilate all would-be opposition to their ambitious schemes; computerized errors bring us to the brink of nuclear retaliation against non-existent attacks, while the proverbial monkey-wrench dropped into

the machinery of an Air Force missile silo, sends a powerful nuclear warhead bounding aimlessly through the alfalfa fields of Arkansas.

Where on this earth can we find "peace" this Christmas season?

The pursuit of "peace" is no idle concern: the continued existence of mankind is absolutely dependent upon our abandoning our violent, murderous, and destructive ways. It is a fact that most of the species of life that have even lived upon this earth are now extinct, and that mankind has been given no guarantee of a special immortality. It is also a fact that the human mind has the capacity to have created very sophisticated technologies that have developed tools that permit us to transcend our somewhat limited physical abilities, and to enhance the survival opportunities for our species.

Unfortunately, the same mind that has produced our marvelous technological systems, has also produced various conceptual divisions among us. We have sub-divided ourselves into mutually-exclusive groupings based upon political, religious, racial, geographic, economic,

social, or ideological distinctions. We have divided ourselves from one another, organized ourselves within our sub-groupings, and thus generated that all pervasive and seemingly endless conflict in which we are now embroiled. Human society is simply awash in the blood and suffering of institutionalized warfare. By separating ourselves from one another, and "identifying" our very beings with any of a variety of competing institutions — particularly those organized around nation-states — we have condemned mankind to a state of perpetual war.

The tragedy in all this has been compounded by the fact that our technological sophistication has put into the hands of the nation-states weapons of increasingly savage and destructive proportions. The same technology that permits us to perform elaborate life-saving surgery, has also given to the managers of the war system the capacity to turn this entire planet into an uninhabitable cinder. This is not a matter of ideological speculation, or the self-serving rhetoric of polemicists, but of scientifically-founded certainty. Though we have made great material progress, our institutional practices and dispositions towards one another have not improved measurably upon the basic social premises of Attila the Hun or Genghis Khan.

Throughout human history, we have recycled the war system; we have clawed and clubbed and stoned and shot and bombed and gassed and slashed one another, each time with the hope and expectation that "peace on earth" would be thus established. With an apparent lemming-like outlook, we have engaged one another in institutionally-sanctioned, mutual suicide pacts, believing that our acts of butchery, torture, and incineration had some "noble" and "civilizing" purposes to them.

Generation after generation of human beings have thus marched themselves off to war, confident in the belief that their cause was "just" precisely because their ENEMY'S cause was "evil." Men have fought and died for the "glory of God," for "liberty," for "Aryan supremacy," to "free the slaves," to "make the world safe for democracy," to "end the exploitation of the proletariat," to "contain the international communist menace," ... even for the self-contradictory purpose of "ending all wars." Every war has been conducted in the name of preserving, promoting or protecting some important human value. Men have always had to believe that they were defending something more valuable than their own lives — be it human decency, freedom, national pride, the security of their homeland, or peace itself — in order to get them to participate in such organized insanities as wars. That wars have never in fact had such noble purposes or effects has in no way dissuaded succeeding generations from repeating the errors of history. Even today, men and women march to the battlefields unburdened by any doubts of the wholesomeness of "their" nation's "cause."

The problem with continuing this form of insanity goes beyond the enormity of the suffering it imposes upon individual human beings, although this factor, alone, provides more than sufficient reason for putting an end to the war system.

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THIS COULD BE DECLARED A HAZARDOUS DUMP SITE



ETTA HULME FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. '80



Torture in moderation

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has a new approach to human rights which, while it won't affect anyone in the United States, may have some important ramifications for political prisoners around the world. The philosophy of the new approach was expressed recently by Prof. Jeanne Kirkpatrick of Georgetown University, who is a very influential Reagan adviser.

"If we are confronted with the choice between offering assistance to a moderately repressive autocratic government, which is also friendly to the United States, and permitting it to be overrun by a Cuban-trained, Cuban-armed, Cuban-sponsored insurgency, we would assist the moderate autocracy," Ms. Kirkpatrick was quoted as saying.

Nobody in his or her right mind would argue with that. The big question is, how far a moderately repressive autocratic government can go to keep the opposition down? New human rights guidelines will have to be written for the MRAG countries.

Does famine threaten the world?

As usual, the white-collar farmers are pessimists. Gathering in Washington to discuss the prospects for U.S. agriculture in 1981, they described the farm and food situation of the world as precarious and even dangerous.

American farmers are exporting more and more of their corn and wheat. But in recent years, mainly due to bad weather, our grain production has increased very little. So our reserves of grain, stored away, have dwindled.

If 1981 should be another drouthy year — and some say one dry year follows another — we could run out. Before that could happen, the prices of grain would go pretty high, for grain is sold in a relatively free market. Supply and demand govern price. So whether this would be wholly a tragedy, the dirt farmer somewhat doubts. For the people who like pork chops and an occasional beefsteak, the prospect is more alarming.

The main worry is not wheat, which is made into bread, but corn, most of which is fed to animals and becomes meat and eggs. When people become really hungry, as many in the "Third World" are said to be, they will eat any cereal they can get. Hence, foreign consumers are competing with our steers, hogs and chickens for the output of the Corn Belt.

Livestock consumes grain pretty fast, faster than humans can put away their corn bread and oatmeal. So the competition is keen.

The question seems to be: who will bid the higher for the American farmer's corn, the consumers abroad who hunger for johnnycake and porridge, or the Americans who crave their usual meat that results from the feeding of corn?

At first thought, one might expect the domestic consumers, who are on the ground and well supplied with money, to win, hands down. But not necessarily. Meat is expensive. Try to find a tender

Right now the ambassadors of Moderately Repressive Autocratic Governments are being called home for Christmas to advise their jantas on what the new American government will expect of them in the human rights field.

"Colonels, I am happy to report that we can expect all the support we need from the United States to put down the political opposition, providing we can prove our repressive government is being threatened by Cuban intervention."

"Suppose we can't prove it?"

"They'll take our word for it, if we can produce confessions from our political opponents."

"Does that mean we can still resort to torture to exact the confessions?"

"In moderation. Obviously, a certain amount of torture has to be used but we can't overdo it."

"Can we still beat political prisoners with truncheons?"

"Of course that is acceptable. But attaching electric wires to a person's

intimate parts can only be done under the supervision of a doctor."

"What about dunking them in water until they almost drown?"

"If it's done with compassion. But I think we better stay away from pulling out fingernails, at least at the beginning of the Reagan term."

"Can we continue summary executions without trials?"

"Nobody in the Reagan transition team has spoken out against them. From all I can gather, the U.S. will no longer interfere in our justice system."

"Thank God. Does that mean we can still throw writers, editors and students into prison without having our military aid cut off?"

"I believe that the U.S. would encourage it as long as we can prove they are a threat to the regime."

"Will the secret police be able to get the latest equipment to put down terrorism in our country?"

"That goes without saying. If the United States wants to keep us as a friend, they're going to give us the tools to keep another regime from taking over."

"They're finally making some sense in Washington. As I see it, as long as we torture our opponents in moderation and repress our people for their own good, and only shoot the people who deserve it, we can have good relations with the United States again."

"Colonels, I don't know about the rest of you, but as head of the Moderate Repressive Junta I recommend we give human rights a try."

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Berry's World



"Do you have a scent appropriate for a member of the Moral Majority?"

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School district drug dogs raise legal question

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — School districts using drug-sniffing dogs on their campuses are walking a narrow legal line, according to the Texas Association of School Boards.

"We advise school districts that have a drug sniffer dog program, or are considering one, to work closely with local school attorneys in developing safeguards against any possible legal liability," said a TASB newsletter.

Many school districts are using the trained dogs' keen sense of smell to detect drugs on campus.

The association said conflicting federal court rulings on the dogs might have to be settled by the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler has said use of the dogs is an unreasonable search.

"According to Justice, using such dogs to 'sniff search' all the students invades their right of privacy as much as if x-ray machines or electronic bugging devices were used," TASB said in its "Legal Report" newsletter.

Justice's preliminary opinion was issued in September in a suit against the Latexo Independent School District. Full trial of the case is expected in the spring, according to TASB.

"School districts using a drug-sniffing dog program are in an uncomfortable position," TASB said.

Another federal district court judge ruled the use of the dogs is not an unconstitutional search.

That opinion "found the school's interest in controlling drug abuse is greater than the student's expectation of privacy in the air around him that the dog sniffs," said TASB.

RIDING THE BULL.

Despite injuries sustained by would-be conquerors of the mechanical bulls, patrons of night clubs, such as the one pictured on the Gilley's Club famous mechanical bull in Pasadena, Tx., continue to pay their money and attempt to ride on the contraptions. Law suits against owners of establishments with a mechanical bull ride are increasing according to reports by attorneys and courts.

(AP Laserphoto)



Three charged in slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have filed affidavits saying they believe there is a link between the shotgun slaying of a supermarket manager and the execution-style shooting of three people at a Bob's Big Boy restaurant, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the documents were included among affidavits filed by police with Municipal Judge Frances Rothschild on Friday in connection with the restaurant slayings. Officers were seeking search warrants for the cars and residences of three people charged with

the restaurant murders.

The three — Ricky Saunders, 25; his girlfriend, Carletha Ann Stewart, 19, and her cousin Franklin Freeman Jr., 22 — are accused of 20 counts of murder, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Dec. 14 killings. Miss Stewart also was charged with trying to incite the other two.

No charges have been filed by authorities for the slaying of Safeway manager Catherine Murray, 47, of Tarzana, who was killed in the store's parking lot before dawn on Dec. 15.

Commercial operations threaten cactus future

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Commercial dealers are harvesting Texas cactus in such great numbers that if the current rate continues, much of the state's western rangelands could be stripped bare of the spiny plants before the turn of the century, scientists warn.

"They are hauling them out of the Big Bend area by the truckloads," said Dr. Del Wesiger, a professor of botany at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio and author of a book on cactus.

He said most of the cacti picked in Texas are taken out of the state where they are sold in supermarkets, airport souvenir shops, nurseries, and other retail stores. About half of them are exported to Europe or the Far East.

Joseph Dowhan of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who was sent to Southwest Texas recently to survey the "cactus crisis," said he was astonished at what he saw.

"Cactus dealers are changing the very scenery which people have come to think of as the West," Dowhan

said. "They are destroying a national resource — not just a Texas resource."

Cactus collectors scoff at the warnings. They say digging them up actually stimulates the growth of new ones.

"There are more cactus in these parts now than there were 50 years ago," said dealer Ralph Spencer, 72, of Marfa.

But scientists like Dr. Richard Worthington, associate professor of biology at the University of Texas at El Paso, say parts of the state have already been picked clean, except for the lowly prickly pear cactus which has no commercial value, and unless the dealers are stopped many species will be threatened with extinction.

"There are canyons in the Franklin Mountains where barrel cactus were once dense and now they are very scarce and the only ones you see are deformed," he said.

Weniger said two rare species of cactus were known on only two Texas ranches. "One of those ranches has been stripped completely bare.

Fortunately, the other rancher has protected his," he said.

"Dealers have crews of illegal aliens who go across the countryside and take everything. I've seen them working out there with big bags. They dump the plants in big piles to be picked up. Sometimes they have missed connections and I've seen as many as five to 10 truckloads of cactus lying there dying — thousands of them," he said.

Weniger said at present dealers work only in the area west of the Pecos River, because in other parts of the state cactus are not nearly as thick.

Another source of cactus is northern Mexico, and Border Patrol supervisor Laurence Terry of Presidio said smugglers "clean cactus off an area and bring them across a shallow part of the river on mules and leave them in piles at a stash point. Later on, someone will come along and pick them up. It's been going on for years like that."

Spencer laughed when he was told that cacti are getting

scarce in West Texas.

"That's a cheap shot," he said. "There's no truth in that. Those fellows sit back their in their office in Washington or someplace and they have no idea what it looks like out here."

"Digging them up cultivates the soil around them and when you move that soil, their seeds sprout and reproduce," said Spencer.

He said he gets permission of ranchers and then buys cacti from their cowboys in the rugged cattle country of far Southwest Texas. "Cowboys pick them in their spare time and we pick them up when they call."

Spencer said a normal pickup would be between 200 and 300 plants at a time. Prices range from a penny to a nickel per plant.

Worthington said a cactus' hardness makes it easy for dealers to handle large piles. "After you dig one up and set it on the ground, it would take two months for the thing to die," he said.

Dowhan said cactus dealers like Spencer violate no laws, but

he said they are naive if they believe the supply is inexhaustible. "People look at cactus in Texas and say, 'We've got that stuff coming out our ears — it'll never go extinct.' But they said that about passenger pigeons which used to darken the skies in the tens of billions and are now extinct," he said.

Scientists say cactus removal is a particular problem in Texas because strict state laws in other southwestern states have chased most of the dealers out of those areas and into Texas, which has no laws to protect its cactus.

A lobby group based in Washington has been trying to add plants to the Lacey Act,

which now protects wild animals from interstate commerce. If successful, the act would allow each state to list any species of plants it wishes to protect, and it would then become a federal crime to take that plant across state lines without a permit.

At present, the only U.S. law to protect plants is the

Endangered Species Act, which includes eight species of rare cactus native to Texas. But Weniger said it protects only a small fraction of the state's 147 species of cactus.

"Most of them are not endangered yet," he said. "But they will be. I would guess we have until the turn of the century unless something is done."

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Six escapees at large

GRETN, La. (AP) — Holiday gifts may have contained the tools that six inmates — one of them a Texan — used to cut through bars on a fourth-floor cell to freedom, a Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department official said Saturday.

A hacksaw, vise-clamp plier and 30 feet of nylon boat rope were used in the Christmas Eve breakout, said Kathleen Landry, a spokeswoman for Sheriff Harry Lee.

"We think they might have been in Christmas presents," she said.

Officials said the men sawed through bars in a cell on the fourth floor with a hacksaw blade.

then unscrewed the steel mesh over the double windows and broke the window. They lowered themselves to the second floor with the rope, and escaped over the roof, officials said.

The escapees were identified as convicted murderer Alfred Ludwig, 31, of Avondale, La.; Kenneth Mingo, 22, of Bogalusa, La., who was being held on charges of kidnapping, rape and crime against nature; James Stotzner, 20, of New Orleans; George Wade, 26, of El Paso, Texas; Ronald Edwards, 29, Marrero, La., and William Bowick, 22, of Jefferson Parish.

The other four were charged with armed robbery.

Doctors fail in attempt to save teenager's arm

DALLAS (AP) — Despite 12 hours in the operating theater, doctors at Baylor University Medical Center could not reattach the severed left arm of an East Texas farm boy because it was "damaged too much," a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

John Hickerson, 15, of Liberty City, had suffered "traumatic amputation" of his left arm below the shoulder in a Friday accident, hospital officials said.

He was admitted to the Baylor hospital shortly before 7 p.m. Friday, and was undergoing surgery by 8:30 p.m., said hospital administrator Wilbur Smith. By 11 a.m. Saturday, doctors reported the operation had failed.

Hickerson was listed in fair condition, but hospital public relations director Joyce Ross said. "The Hickerson boy lost his arm."

"The reason the arm could not be reattached was that it was damaged too much."

The accident had occurred about 3:30 p.m. Friday as Hickerson and his brother were digging post holes on some family farmland near Liberty City, using a tractor and a post-hole digger, said Gregg County Sheriff's Deputy Darrell Skaggs.

During the digging the tractor stopped, and when Hickerson tried to do some repair work it started up again, severing his left arm, Skaggs said.

The teen-ager was rushed to Laird Memorial Hospital in Kilgore, then transferred to Baylor, officials said.

Hospital spokesmen said the boy's vital signs were stable and he was conscious when he was admitted.

The team of doctors that spent almost 12 hours working on Hickerson included a plastic surgeon, an orthopedic surgeon and an anesthesiologist. The delicate microsurgery lasted "most of the night," Ms. Ross said.

Grand Prairie plans tree fire

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — The fire department here plans a Christmas tree bonfire Monday, hoping to avert a tragedy such as the one that struck neighboring Arlington on Christmas Day.

There were no serious injuries but 31 people, most of them elderly, were left homeless when a Christmas tree caught fire in one unit of Arlington's Timberlake Apartments late Thursday.

Two of the apartment units were destroyed and 14 others were heavily damaged by smoke and water. Firemen said the blaze began from an electrical short that ignited a cedar Christmas tree in an upstairs unit.

In Grand Prairie, which borders Arlington on the east, firemen are asking residents to bring their dried-out trees to a 10-acre vacant field

north of a city fire station Monday, so firemen can supervise their destruction.

Fire Chief Bobby Langford said Christmas trees had caused only one house fire in Grand Prairie this year, "but we've had many in the past caused by Christmas trees."

Firemen and fire trucks will be standing by to make sure the bonfire does not get out of hand, Langford said, adding that his department will not try to make it a festive occasion with music or an educational program.

"It's an effort to get the trees out of the house as soon as possible," he said.

Arlington assistant fire chief Bill McFadin, looking at the charred ruins of the Timberlake Apartment units, said that is an excellent idea.

"Maybe this will be a lesson to people that they ought to get those things (trees) out as quickly as possible," said McFadin.

Experts look at MCMLXXX

By JO HARING
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — With 1981 heating rapidly into view, disquieting rumor has it that 1980 never was, that it didn't happen.

Although experts remain skeptical, allegations are that some person or persons unknown did in some manner manage to get us from one New Year's Eve to the next without benefit of an intervening year.

In an attempt to pin down these rumors, independent researchers, working feverishly to legitimize 1980 before 1981 takes over, have come up with a disturbing amount of testimony in support of the theory that there was no such year.

Item. While a large number of people recall New Year's Eve of 1979, quite a number of them are unable to remember the scores of any of the alleged bowl games of New Year's Day, 1980. A significant number of those do not even recall New Year's Day itself.

Item. Many of those polled

could not remember what team won the Super Bowl nor the World Series in 1980.

Item. No one questioned could remember that Congress did anything at all during 1980.

Item. A significant number of people refused to believe that they had aged a year. And a woman in Pasadena insisted that she had not aged a day since 1957.

Item. Most people consider it unthinkable that an entire year could have gone by with no change in the American hostage situation.

Item. Several people cited the fact that not only did they still have 1979 Christmas lights up, but they are also still paying 1979 Christmas bills and getting 1979 Christmas cards in the mail.

Item. No fewer than eight dozen responders pointed out that had a full 12 months elapsed since 1979, they could expect their household mortgage principal to have dwindled and to have made a

dent in the amount owed on their cars.

Item. A woman in Minneapolis insisted that 1980 could not have come and gone since her husband had promised faithfully that he would get the house painted and the garage cleaned during that year.

Item. A number of other people observed that had 1980 actually occurred they would now be at least 30 pounds lighter, fluent in conversational French, capable of running the Boston Marathon or debt-free and considerably richer, depending on their personal 1980 resolutions.

Conclusion. It is not too early to start preparing proof that 1981 is not being foreshortened. It has been recommended that Walter Cronkite be appointed the task of establishing each day by announcing, "Good morning, Americans. This is March 3, the 62nd day of 1981."

If you can't believe Walter Cronkite, who can you believe?



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So that our employes may enjoy the holidays with their families, the following early deadlines will be in effect Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1980 OR THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1981

DAY OF INSERTION	DEADLINE
Display-- Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Monday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday (12-28 or 1-4)	Tuesday, Noon
Monday (12-29 or 1-5)	Wednesday, Noon
Tuesday (12-30 or 1-6)	Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

Classified Display--
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31) Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2) Tuesday, Noon

Classified Line Ads--
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31) Tuesday, Noon
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We appreciate your cooperation and understanding and wish you, your employes and families the happiest of holidays.

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Inflation consumes Social Security benefit increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — It shouldn't come as a surprise, but it may be a shock nonetheless. The increase in Social Security taxes, which will take effect on Jan. 1, will be substantial.

The increase, voted by Congress two years ago, is intended to raise an additional \$15 billion for the Social Security retirement fund. And \$15 billion, even when divided among 115 million contributors, isn't peanuts.

Workers will feel it in the following two ways:

—The percentage of pay that is withheld from paychecks for Social Security will increase to 6.65 percent, up from 6.13 percent in 1980. This percentage will be matched by the workers' employer.

—The total wages, or salary, on which the tax is paid also rises, from \$25,900 in 1980 to \$29,700 in the New Year.

The result of these two changes is an increase in the maximum tax for an individual to a total of \$1,975, or \$387 more than the 1980 maximum of \$1,588.

Persons whose earnings were high enough that they paid the maximum tax before 1980 ended, and for whom withholding had stopped once the maximum was reached, will have the tax automatically withheld again on Jan. 1 at the higher percentage.

Persons who didn't earn enough to pay the maximum, and for whom withholding never stopped in 1980, will continue having the tax withheld as before, but at the higher percentage.

The 6.65 percent of income being withheld will be the same for all workers in the program. An individual can easily calculate the amount of money that will be withheld from his or her paycheck by applying the percentage to his or her earnings.

A third change in the Social Security program is an increase in the amount of money Social Security beneficiaries may earn without having their benefits reduced.

Persons aged 65 to 71 will be able to earn \$5,500 without losing any benefits, up from \$5,000 in 1980. Persons under 65 will have a \$4,080 ceiling on earnings, up from \$3,720.

Once the ceiling on earnings is reached, benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned in excess of the ceiling.

There is no ceiling for beneficiaries 72 and older.

President Carter, who leaves office on Jan. 20, gave high priority to an effort to put the Social Security program on a sound financial footing, and the increase that takes effect on Jan. 1 was part of that plan, as finally approved by Congress. But soaring inflation has driven

up the cost of the program by increasing recipients benefits in line with the increase in the cost of living, leaving the program in almost as precarious a shape as when Carter took office.

The amount goes up each July. The maximum payment to a 65-year-old worker retiring this year is now \$660 a month. The minimum monthly payment is \$153.

Total payments to the 35 million recipients are now projected at over \$135 billion in fiscal 1981, or \$20 billion more than last year.

Man's hunch saves family from death

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — Charles A. Sutcliffe's daughter and son-in-law said they and their children had the flu, but Sutcliffe was suspicious. His hunch saved them from dying of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty water heater.

Sutcliffe, 59, knew his son-in-law, Raymond Thibodeau, and his family had not been feeling well all week, but he was alarmed by Thibodeau's telephone call Friday morning.

His wife, Evon, took the call and relayed her concern to him.

"He said they all had the flu, but it sounded like something more than that to me. They were all over here Christmas for dinner and they were in good spirits, except for the headaches they had," Sutcliffe said.

Sutcliffe and his wife decided to make the five-minute drive to their daughter's home to make

sure they were all right.

A delay of five more minutes and his daughter, her husband and two of their three children would have died, fire officials said. A third child, a 13-year-old daughter, had stayed with the Sutcliffes Christmas night.

The front door was unlocked when they arrived. "When we got in there, we knew it wasn't the flu," Sutcliffe said.

Their daughter, Charlene, and her husband were in their first floor bedroom. They responded to Sutcliffe's voice but were incoherent.

Upstairs, Denise, 15, was lying unconscious on the bathroom floor. Mark, 18, was in his bed. Sutcliffe and his wife could not get a reaction from either of them.

"The smell of gas fumes was strong," Sutcliffe said. "It was the kind of thing, if you'd been there all along you probably wouldn't notice. But coming in from the

fresh air it really seemed strong."

He and his wife threw doors open and raised windows, smashing the glass from those that were frozen shut. Then they called police, who sent a fire department rescue squad.

The Thibodeaus were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning at the Pawtucket Valley Emergency Room. The two youngsters were taken to Kent County Memorial Hospital. All were released by late Friday afternoon.

"I would say that in another five minutes or so they all would have been dead," Fire Chief Stanley Mruk said later.

A Providence Gas Co. crew traced the source of the fumes to a jammed vent on the natural-gas water heater in the cellar. Because the vent was jammed, the carbon monoxide gas produced in the heater was circulated through the house by the forced air heating system.

WTSU business classes announced for semester

CANYON - West Texas State University School of Business is offering four special courses for the 1981 spring semester.

Special topics courses include Certified Public Accounting law review, income property appraisal, legal assistant training in law office management, and health care.

CPA law review will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Classroom Center.

Income property appraisal will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Classroom center.

Health care management will be offered from 7 to 9:40 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Classroom center.

Legal assistant training in law office management will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Classroom center.

People in the news

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Residents of this central Kansas town of 5,400 people have two good reasons to consider themselves well-represented in the U.S. Senate, and both reasons were visiting Saturday.

The guests of honor for a two-hour ceremony were Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen-elect Arlen Specter, R-Pa., both of whom call Russell home.

Dole, 57, was born and reared in Russell and served as state representative and Russell County attorney before he was elected to Congress in 1960.

Specter, 50, was born in Wichita and moved to Russell in 1942 at the age of 12. After receiving a law degree from Yale, he established a law practice in Philadelphia.

munching falafel, deep-fried balls of ground chick-peas.

The security was the heaviest since he arrived in Israel three days ago and apparently prompted a question to his guides about terrorism in the Old City, Jerusalem has been the scene recently of Palestinian unrest, but Koch was told reports of violence were exaggerated.

The mayor is on a nine-day trip to Israel, the second leg of a Mideast vacation that also took him to Egypt. He has discussed Mideast problems with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but insists he is on "a pleasure trip."



EDWARD KOCH

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso's condition as measured by lab tests has shown "slight improvement" over the past two days, James Battaglio, a Hartford Hospital spokesman, said Saturday.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, being treated for intestinal and liver cancer, was able to sit up in a chair after having been confined to bed with a fever, Battaglio said. He said that although she still could not eat solid food, her intake of clear liquids was being increased.

Mrs. Grasso, who is resigning her office effective Wednesday because of her health, had a set of X-rays taken Friday to determine why she had not been able to resume eating solid food. She also had lab tests to find the effects of chemotherapy on her cancer.

JERUSALEM (AP) — New York City Mayor Edward Koch strolled through Jerusalem's Old City on Saturday, touring Moslem holy sites and controversial archaeological digs dating back 2,000 years.

Koch was escorted by a half-dozen soldiers armed with assault rifles as he walked through the narrow lanes



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Researchers say tatoos becoming an art form

DALLAS (AP) — Tattoos typically conjure up images of brawny sailors, barroom brawls and forearms stained with former girlfriends' names. But a new wave of young tattooists is changing the reputation as well as the substance of the ancient practice, a researcher says.

Huge Japanese woodblock prints are wielding a heavy influence on the new tattooists, many of whom hold degrees in fine arts, said Alan Govenar. At the same time, he said, tattoos are experiencing a popularity

that transcends social class, sex and age.

Govenar, a 28-year-old Boston native, has studied American tattooing for seven years. He currently is pursuing a doctorate in arts and humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas.

He points to tattooist Ed Hardy of San Francisco as the leader of the creative new breed.

"He is bringing fine art to tattooing... He has done a lot to influence other young tattooists," Govenar said.

Hardy's designs include elaborate scenes of Samurai warriors and dragons, and he specializes in large tattoos that say, cover a person's back or chest.

Govenar entered the world of tattooing while an undergraduate student at Ohio State University in 1973, when he walked into the downtown Columbus shop of Leonard L. "Stoney" St. Clair.

The two struck up a friendship, and Govenar learned the man had been confined to a wheelchair since

he was a child because of rheumatoid arthritis. St. Clair learned to tattoo after joining a circus as a sword swallower at age 15. "He was a natural storyteller," Govenar said, and a paper he wrote about St. Clair for a class eventually developed into a book — "Stoney Knows How: Life as a Tattoo Artist."

The book was accepted by University Press at Kentucky in 1978, but has yet to be published, Govenar said. St. Clair never will see it — he died Dec. 3 after spending 51 of his 67 years tattooing.

"What drew me into tattooing was I discovered it was not what people thought it was," Govenar said. "I was committed to show tattooing as a folk art and a fine art... also, there was a total dearth of material that had been written on the subject."

Govenar earned his masters degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1975, then hit the road in search of American tattooists. He visited more than 30 shops in 17 cities, and wrote several articles on the subject.

Govenar said he's found

tattooists are "people who maintain very high standards. They only want to tattoo people who are serious about being tattooed."

The new tattoos "are vastly different from the ones that Stoney did," Govenar said, with overtones of large 18th and 19th century Japanese woodblock prints.

"Tattoos in Japan have a completely different status," he said. "...They stress symmetry, continuity, conformity to body contours. Western tattoos are more agglomerate, with many

images placed often haphazardly. They often lack a unifying motif."

The National Endowment for the Arts provided funds for a documentary, scheduled for release in January, on the "old school of tattooing."

Govenar also has written a novel about tattooed people, "Done Up," that he's trying to get published.

He says he's now working on two more films about tattooing. Other projects include an investigation of tattoos' place in Mexican-American culture and

"the multitude of meanings tattoos have and can have."

A single-needle electric machine now provides "much finer detail" and has given rise to a new "photorealistic" style that can copy photographs, he said.

"Tattoos are something on a symbolic level," Govenar said. "They're things that we carry around with us all the time that relate to specific experiences, the things that give our life meaning. Some people feel the need to externalize these images on their bodies."

Farmers predict bleak future without rainfall

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Kalo Hineman raises cattle and wheat on 3,000 acres in Dighton, Kan. Despite scorching heat and a parching drought, he just squeaked by this year. But the future may be bleaker unless there's a lot of rain and snow in the next few months.

The same goes for Jerry Thomas. He and his family were named the Kansas Farm Family of the Year for 1980, but it turned out to be the worst year he's had in the 21 he's been farming his 3,400-acre spread near Dunlap in east central Kansas. And things may get worse before they get better.

Dave Bucholz spent 11 years working his farms in Pittstown and Little York, N.J., and 1980 was the year in which he was finally hoping to turn a profit. Now stabilization is at least five years away. "For a lot of us," he says, "it will be like starting all over and some of the younger farmers just aren't going to make it."

Farmers are by nature pessimistic. This winter, they're downright gloomy. From North Dakota to Texas, from New Jersey to Montana, they fear that the effects of last summer's prolonged heat and drought will linger to cause even more harm in 1981 — in part because they had to take drastic steps to avert financial catastrophe in 1980.

What they need is precipitation — lots of it — to restore to the ground the moisture lost in the last year. Without it, the chances for a good crop next year aren't very promising, even if there's the normal amount of rain next year.

"I'm hoping for a heavy winter and I never thought I'd say that," says Denny Burgess, who raises grain and cattle in Wamego, Kan. "The moisture is inadequate to last until next spring unless we get good snow cover," says Rodney Iverson, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Roosevelt County, Montana.

A bad year for American farmers, who export more grain than the rest of the world combined, could have worldwide ramifications — shortages and a major increase in prices. Moreover, other grain producing nations suffered from drought too, notably the Soviet Union and Romania, as well as Argentina, Canada and Australia, the world's only other major grain exporters.

Grains like soybeans, corn and wheat are used both directly as food and indirectly — to feed cattle, for example. Without it, basic foods run short.

The unrest that swept Poland was laid, in part, to food shortages. A combination of Russia's own drought and the U.S. embargo imposed after the invasion of Afghanistan leads experts to believe that the Soviet Union may not be able to feed enough grain in 1981. And problems could be even worse in underdeveloped nations that depend on American grain at reasonable prices to feed their populations.

The drought has forced American exporters to reach deep into surpluses to reach their 1980-81 quotas. In November 1981, when the next export year begins, those surpluses won't be there.

The United States exported 2.43 billion bushels of corn in the export year that ended last October. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this year, 2.6 billion bushels will be shipped abroad.

But 1.6 billion of this year's exports came from surplus stocks. USDA agronomists estimate that next year, the surplus will be down to 544 million bushels. And they say some farmers are holding back because they need a cushion and because they think the shortages will raise prices next year.

Some farmers wish they could hold back. Thomas, the Kansas Farmer of the Year, saw his soybean crop reduced by heat and drought to half its normal yield. Instead of holding half his crop to sell later, as he usually does, he was forced to sell it all just to make ends meet.

Hineman has another dilemma. "I'm in the cattle business and the wheat business," he says. "When you've got cattle, you never want a lot of snow, but my wheat really needs it. If we have a dry spring we're in big trouble."

Hineman says many farmers in western Kansas buy cows in the fall. They didn't this year, simply because the grasslands aren't yielding enough grass and there isn't enough feed.

Hineman lets about half the land he uses for wheat — about 2,500 acres — lie fallow each year, soaking up moisture to be used the next year.

This year, he had a good wheat crop because it was planted on land that lay fallow in 1978 and 1979 when there was plenty of rain. This year's crop also survived, he says, "because the rain was timely. It came just when we needed it for the crops."

But now his winter wheat is planted in land that had little water and is dried out. If the ground freezes without water, the winter snowfall won't be absorbed into the soil and will hurt the crop more than it helps.

The best winter would be heavy snowfalls, followed by thaws, to put moisture and nitrogen into the soil. But even a prolonged heavy snow in the midlands, as happened two years ago when much of the nation was covered from December to April, would help.

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FORMER U.S. PAPAL ENVOY DIES. Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, former papal diplomat to the United States and a top manager of the Vatican's economic affairs died at his home in Vatican City Friday night at the age of 74. No cause of death was given.

It is better to try to bear the ills we have, than to anticipate those which may never come.

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Patient load reduction eases nursing shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — One Houston hospital is utilizing an innovative, back-to-basics approach to curtail drastic nursing shortages that plague medical institutions nationwide. "We certainly didn't invent the program. It's been around since the nursing profession began. We've just brought it back," said Billie Rogers, assistant administrator in charge of nursing at Park Plaza Hospital. "And all it does is promotes the idea that the patient is king."

Two years ago Park Plaza, like the medical giants at nearby Texas Medical Center and other hospitals across the country, scrambled to replace its dwindling nursing staff. The annual turnover rate among the hospital's 300 nurses had soared to 79 percent and nurses were defecting almost as fast as they could be recruited. "It's useless to ask a nurse 'What's wrong' as she walks out

the back door," Ms. Rogers said. "But at the same time, it doesn't matter how good your recruiting program is if nurses come in the front door and walk straight out the back. The problem has to be met at both ends."

To find a solution, perplexed administrators turned to the nurses. To their surprise, administrators learned the nurses were not as anxious to boost their \$20,000 a year salaries as much as they yearned for the chance to do what they were trained to do, Miss Rogers said.

"As medicine has become much more specialized, the patient load of each nurse has increased dramatically. There's also been a tendency to replace a nurse's duties, to fragment the responsibilities and farm them out to technicians and aides," said Kathleen Conlin, a former nurse

at Park Plaza who now directs the hospital's recruiting program. Established in 1975 by a group of local physicians to provide a one doctor-to-one patient care, Park Plaza reversed the trend. It increased the number of registered nurses, reduced to patient load of each nurse and, in the process, cut its turnover rate to 29 percent.

"We've found a nurse can care for three, four or five patients and accomplish a lot more than if she must care for 30 or 40 patients, during an eight-hour shift," Miss Rogers said.

Primary nursing — allowing a nurse to care completely for her patients — is staging a popular comeback, especially among the younger nurses, Miss Conlin said.

"It probably the strongest thing we've got going for us as far as our recruitment," Ms. Conlin said. "It's a program

closest to the philosophy they were taught in school, one they are familiar and comfortable with and are able to relate to," she said.

The program enables to nurse to establish a rapport with her patients because she is given total responsibility for the patients," she said.

"She draws their blood, schedules their lab tests, prepares them for surgery and cares for them until they are discharged. In many hospitals, a patient may never see the same nurse twice," she said.

Miss Rogers admits patients pay more for the additional attention — about \$300 a day compared with \$190 a day at other Houston hospitals. However, she said, superior care for the 15,000-plus people Park Plaza treats each year justifies the extra cost.

Many hospitals have started to utilize similar programs, but not all have been successful.

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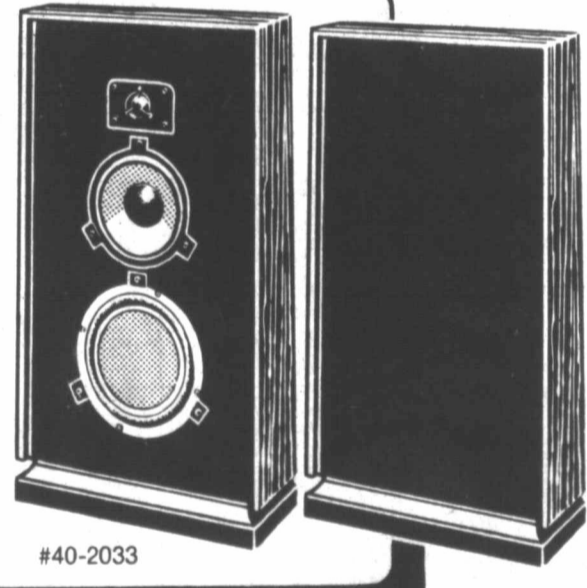
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'Just a Song' was his theme

Strike up memories of Big Band era

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — Marty Gregor is not one to blow his own horn, but in the '20s, '30s and '40s, his was a household name among Big Band fans from coast to coast. Gregor's band played them all — Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, New York. In the '30s, NBC syndicated them for a half-hour every evening through its affiliates.

Sitting in his small apartment here, the 81-year-old Gregor caresses an old trumpet, plays his theme song and remembers the heyday of the Big Bands.

Those were the days when Gregor blasted away on his trumpet while playing at the Palladium in Los Angeles or the Hippodrome in Detroit. Madison Square Garden, the Roseland Ballroom, the Waldorf Astoria, the Astor and the Cinerella Ballroom in New York City were his regular beat.

The son of Austrian immigrants, Gregor was born in Mount Pleasant, Pa., where his father worked in the coal mines.

When Gregor was 3 years old, his father was killed in a mine accident. At 13, he quit school and went to work to help support his mother and four sisters.

His father had been an accomplished violinist, and as soon as Gregor was old enough to hold a violin, he began playing.

He had his own band of local youths by the time he was 15.

"We played weddings, baptisms, fairs, anywhere they needed musicians," he says. "I was working in the glassworks at this time and would play in the evenings and on weekends."

"My money went to my mother, and I couldn't afford private lessons. I taught myself and composed my own music."

By age 20, Gregor was in Detroit, playing one-nighters in small restaurants.

"They wanted me to play my violin as the guests dined," he says. "It didn't pay much, but I was able to eat and send money home."

Gradually Gregor assem-

bled a group of accomplished musicians and was on his way to bigger and better bookings in many of the major cities.

It was while his band was playing at the Penn Albert Hotel in Greensburg, Pa., that he met Dolores McCarthy, who worked in the hotel office. They were married three months later.

"Dolores was a wonderful wife," he says. "She understood that I had a tough job and wouldn't be home for days and often weeks at a time. When she was able, she traveled with me."

Gregor boasts that his band attracted "some of the finest vocalists in the business" — Jeannie Baxter, Margie Long, Sally Hughes and Bessie Smith.

And the Gregors counted as friends Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman and Dave Harmon.

"Dolores and I were living at 85th Street and Broadway (in New York City) in the '20s," Gregor recalls. "The Dorseys were playing at a small ballroom across from our apartment."

"Dolores and I would leave a window open so we could hear their music. On a quiet night, you could hear the Dorseys and smell the chestnuts as the vendors roasted them on street corners."

"We were all in the same boat at the time. We were all youngsters trying to get a start. Dolores and I liked Jimmy Dorsey the best; Tommy was often too aloof."

Then came the lean Depression years, when Gregor and his band often returned home after playing the coal-mining patches of Pennsylvania with little money to show for their efforts.

In better days, a night's work would net the band \$150.

"I had to split that among the band and our vocalist," says Gregor. "If I cleared \$15, I was lucky. On a good week, when we played five and six engagements at \$15 each, it was considered good money."

"When Prohibition was repealed and liquor came back, many nightclubs were reopened and we had plenty of

work. Then we started to negotiate for our fees."

During World War II, Gregor played the Terrace Room of Pittsburgh's posh William Penn Hotel.

"Many of my musicians worked in the shipyards and would be half dead by the time they started to play," he says. "Often I had to thump my foot real hard to get them to stay awake."

In the '50s, when many of the Big Bands folded, the Gregors moved to Miami, where he free-lanced for many society functions. Mrs. Gregor died in 1962.

"That was a tough time for me," Gregor recalls. "We were inseparable. She used to always be waiting for me at the end of an engagement."

"That was enough for me. I returned to Pittsburgh and retired."

Though retired, Gregor still plays the violin at homes for the elderly.

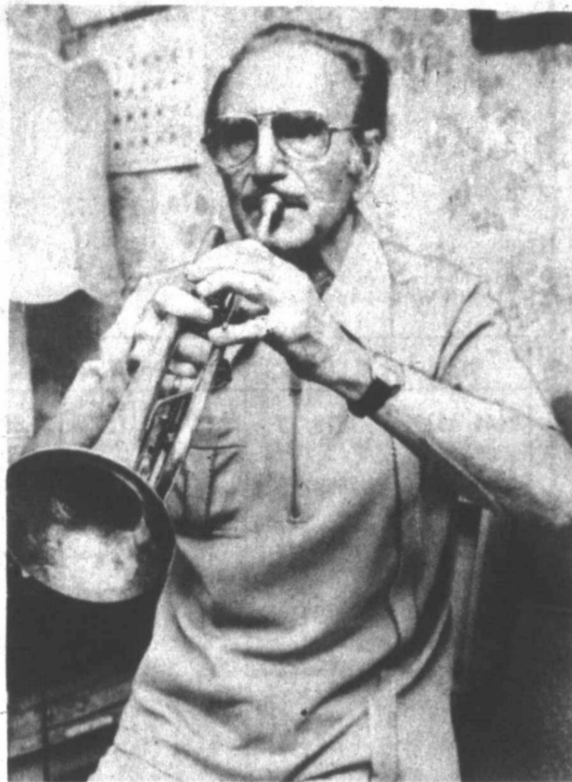
"It really makes me feel good," he says, "when someone at one of these facilities comes up to me and says, 'Marty, I danced to your band when you were playing the Gay Paree or Vogue Terrace or Ankara.'"

Gregor laments that most of his musical contemporaries are gone: "They were great musicians. Today we have a lot of good talent; the young people study and learn well. But to be a truly great musician takes years of study and practice, something not too many young people want to do."

"I think we're coming back to the Big Bands. People, especially young people, are finding that touch dancing is fun."

Often Gregor becomes a bit wistful, especially after playing his theme, "Just a Song," on his trumpet or violin.

"I can't complain," he says. "Music is my life



A WISTFUL Marty Gregor plays a few notes of his Big Band's theme, "Just a Song," on an old trumpet. His was a familiar name from coast to coast during the '20s, '30s and '40s. (Photo by Edwin Moran.)

CBS wins sixth race in eight weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued to strengthen its grip on the No. 1 position in prime-time television, winning the networks' ratings race for the sixth time in two months, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending Dec. 21 showed.

CBS' triumph, its second in a row, came with a big boost from "Dallas," which now has won the ratings competition seven weeks running.

CBS has seven shows among the 10 highest-rated, and ABC two. NBC, which finished last in the competition for the eighth straight week, listed only the "Bob Hope Christmas Show" in the Top 10 — 10th.


"Dallas," which began its remarkable string in November with the most recent survey of 33.8, nearly five points higher than the score for the runner-up, "60 Minutes," also from CBS.

Nielsen says that means of all the country's homes with television, just over a third saw the top-rated episode of "Dallas." CBS' rating for the period was 19.3, to 17.3 for ABC and 16.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.3 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

Five of the week's six lowest-rated shows were, on the other hand, new this season — ABC's "Breaking Away," in the No. 66 position, "Freebie and the Bean" from CBS 67th and NBC's "No. 96" in 68th place. A repeat episode of "Charles Angel's" on ABC was 69th, followed by "Secrets of Midland Heights" on CBS and "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows: "Dallas," with an average rating for 33.8 representing 26.3 million homes, "60 Minutes," 29.4 or 22.9 million, "Dukes of Hazzard," 27.8 or 21.6 million, "M-A-S-H," 25.8 or 20.1 million.

"Alice," 25.5 or 19.8 million, "One Day at a Time," 24.6 or 19.1 million, and "The Jeffersons," 23.9 or 18.6 million, all CBS; "Love Boat" and "Hope Christmas Show" 23.2 or 18 million, NBC. The next 10 shows: Movie, "Coach of the Year" NBC; "Too Close for Comfort," ABC; "Real People," NBC, and "House Calls," CBS, tie; "NFL Monday Night Football," Dallas vs. Los Angeles, ABC; "Hart to Hart," ABC; and "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS, tie; "Fantasy Island," and "It's a Living," both ABC, and "Lou Grant," CBS.

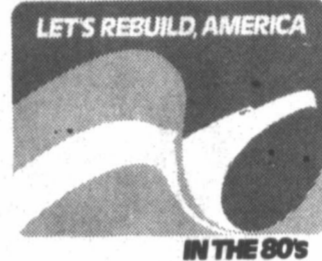


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Good looks are not all, says acting pro

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Anyone who writes about Hollywood and the Hollywood scene is asked one question continually:

How can I get to be a star? If you want to act, to become a glamorous Hollywood star person, the best advice you can get is to stay home, work in your local little theater productions, work in your local TV stations, study at your local college. If there is no little theater in your home town, start one.

That advice comes from the lady who is probably the top Hollywood drama coach and teacher, Estelle Harman. Her Actors Workshop here has trained hundreds of actors, including dozens of major stars — Carol Burnett, Bill Bixby, Victoria Principal, Greg Harrison, Michael Landon, Michael Connors and on and on.

Estelle herself started out at 3 in minstrel shows, but after a childhood of working she realized that she didn't enjoy performing very much.

She didn't even get stage fright, which was, to her, a clear indication the enthusiasm wasn't there.

So she switched to directing, then coaching and teaching. She still gets acting offers from producer friends and says she may one day be tempted, although she doubts it.

She says that what is required of an actor is "talent, training and tenacity, in about equal proportions." And, she adds, there are a lot of youngsters around abounding in those three T's. To the hundreds of aspiring actors who feel that they don't need training — these are the ones who believe that desire and good looks is enough — Miss Harman has this to say:

"Training is essential. It's just like sports. It's possible for a youngster to have so much raw talent that he can get to the Olympics, or become a professional athlete, but it is much more likely he will get there if that raw talent is first polished through training."

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BAYLOR BEARS linebacker Lester Ward, right, hams it up during an impromptu photo session with fellow linebacker Doak Field in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday. The Baylor Bears, who arrived in Dallas

Saturday, visited the Cotton Bowl where they will face Alabama's Crimson Tide in the Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day.

(AP Laserphoto)

Starr to stay as Packers' coach, but loses general manager's job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' board of directors voted Saturday to retain Bart Starr as coach through the 1981 season, but to hire a new general manager.

Starr, who quarterbacked the Packers to five National Football League championships during the 1960s, has been the club's general manager and head coach since Dec. 24, 1974.

No new general manager was named, but club President Dominic Olejniczak said a search would begin immediately.

Starr, whose record in six seasons has been 31-57-2, planned to meet with about two dozen news media representatives assembled in the locker room at the Packer headquarters.

However, Starr declined to address the group because of the presence of Milwaukee Journal reporter Dave Begel. Starr and Begel have feuded on and off for more than two years, and Starr has refused to talk with Begel since early this season.

Olejniczak announced the decision after a 2-hour, 45-minute meeting of the club's 45-member board of directors.

"The action taken was by a unanimous vote of the board of directors," Olejniczak said.

"Number 1, we have unanimously voted to enable Bart Starr to carry out his assignment and fulfill his contract as coach. Number 2, we did go on record to separate the two positions of coach and

general manager. The details are being worked out. It will take time. We will go to work immediately."

Olejniczak said no thought has been given as to who the board might hire as general manager, and that it is not been decided how the duties of the general manager will be structured.

"It's been my experience in many years in the National Football League that many clubs have a general manager and you can't tell me that any two have the same duties and responsibilities," Olejniczak said.

He said Starr was called into the meeting near the end and "gave a fine report."

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P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78/14	98	49.00	2.91
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR79/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
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DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR Rex Norris goes over plays with University of Oklahoma team members during practice in preparation for the Orange Bowl Classic in which they play against Florida State. Florida lost last year's Orange Bowl to Oklahoma, 24-7.

(AP Laserphoto)

Georgia hoping to convince skeptics

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

"We haven't proved ourselves in the eyes of a lot of people," says Vince Dooley, coach of the nation's only unbeaten and untied major college football team.

Dooley's top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs get a final opportunity on New Year's Day to convince the skeptics and also to win their first-ever national championship when they go up against seventh-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

A Georgia victory most likely would make the final Associated Press poll a foregone conclusion, but a loss — perhaps even a tie — would throw the national championship up for grabs.

"If Georgia loses, our game

ought to be next ... if we win," says Bobby Bowden, coach of runner-up Florida State, which meets fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

A Georgia loss and a Florida State victory would leave both teams with 11-1 records, but Bowden says his Seminoles, "would have the statistics to back up what we say. We'd have beaten Oklahoma, Nebraska and Pitt."

"I hope when we tee it up, it will be for No. 1. But I think we'll have plenty of incentive even if Georgia wins. For Florida State, fighting to be No. 2 would be an accomplishment."

And what of third-ranked Pittsburgh, which meets No. 18 South Carolina in the Gator Bowl Monday night? The

Panthers are 10-1, but their one setback came at the hands of Florida State. Besides, no national champion has ever come out of a bowl other than the so-called Big Four.

"I think we have a good enough team to be ranked in the top five and anybody in the top five is good enough to have a shot at the national championship," says Coach Jackie Sherrill.

"Yes, I think we can play with anybody. Yes, we are good enough to win the national championship."

"The possibilities exist for us to attain our goal. Our players know what's at stake and they know what has to be done. They'll have a reason and a purpose to be playing on Dec. 29."

SPORTS

Penn State rolls over Buckeyes

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Todd Blackledge, a native shunned by Ohio State, came back to haunt the Buckeyes in the Fiesta Bowl Friday.

Blackledge quarterbacked Penn State to a 31-19 victory over the Buckeyes. Blackledge scored one touchdown and led 10th-ranked Penn State on two other scoring marches that wiped out a 12-point lead for No. 11 Ohio State in the opening half.

Blackledge started slow, throwing five

incompletions to open the game. He didn't complete his first pass until 20 minutes were gone, but he finished with a flourish, directing a Penn State ground game that accounted for 351 yards and hit four of eight passes for 68 yards in the last 30 minutes.

Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter wasted a career-high 302 passing yards with a 20 of 35 performance. However, he managed only five completions in 13 attempts in the second half.

Penn State tailback Kurt Warner, who

was voted the game's top offensive player, carried 18 times for 155 yards, 45 yards more than the entire Ohio State team managed in 39 rushes.

Blackledge, the son or the recently-fired Kent State University football coach Ron Blackledge, ran three yards for a touchdown in the second half. His passing set up a second touchdown, helping the Nittany Lions overcome a 19-7 deficit before a record crowd of 66,738 for this 10-year-old bowl.

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Tech wins in overtime over Washington, 98-85

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Reserve guard Nelson Franse sank six free throws in the second overtime to help Texas Tech to a 98-85 victory over Washington Friday night in the first round of the Pillsbury Classic.

Ben Hill had a game-high 32 points for Texas Tech, including six in the first overtime and four in the second session.

The Red Raiders, 6-2, led by 14 at halftime, but saw that lead slip away behind the shooting of Washington's Bob Frank, who converted two quick three-point plays, and Andra Griffin, who finished with 27 points.

Regulation play ended with a 73-73 standoff. Ken Lyles scored for Washington, 5-3, to open the first overtime, but then Hill scored six straight points to give Texas Tech a 79-75 lead.

Washington scored the final six points of the first overtime, however, to tie the game at 81. But Hill and Franse made sure Tech didn't blow it in the second overtime.

Hill scored four straight points for a 85-81 margin and Franse then hit two of his six free throws for a six-point bulge.

Clarence Swanegan added 17 points for Texas Tech and Jeff Taylor had 15. Frank scored 18 points for the Huskies.

Questions and answers

Q. Could you please give me your version of an all-rookie team in pro football for this year? — Dick Selberg, Longview, Wash.

O.K., here goes. Wide receivers — Art Monk, Washington, and Ray Butler, Baltimore; tight end — Junior Miller, Atlanta; tackles — Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati, and Stan Brock, New Orleans; guards — Brent Boyd, Minnesota and Ray Snell, Tampa Bay; center — Tommie Ginn, Detroit; quarterback — David Woodley, Miami; running backs — Billy Sims, Detroit, and Joe Cribbs, Buffalo; place-kicker — Ed Murray, Detroit.

And on defense: linemen — Jim Stuckey, San Francisco, Jacob Green, Seattle, Rulon Jones, Denver, and Rush Brown, St. Louis; linebackers — Buddy Curry, Atlanta, Matt Millen, Oakland, and Al Richardson, Atlanta; cornerbacks — Roynell Young, Philadelphia and Don McNeal, Miami; safeties — Johnnie Johnson, Los Angeles, and Darrol Ray, New York Jets; punter — Jim Miller, San Francisco. Whew!

Q. The Pittsburgh Steelers have won four Super Bowls, which no other team has achieved. Please list the years they won and who broke their consecutive streak? — William Barron, Santa Maria, Calif.

The Steelers won Super Bowls IX and X (1975-76) and Super Bowls XIII and XIV (1979-80). In between came victories by Oakland and Dallas.

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 28

American Conference
Houston at Oakland
National Conference
Los Angeles at Dallas

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3

American Conference
Buffalo or Houston at San Diego
National Conference
Minnesota or Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Sunday, Jan. 4

American Conference
Buffalo or Oakland at Cleveland
National Conference
Minnesota or Dallas at Atlanta

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11

American Conference
Teams to be determined
National Conference
Teams to be determined

Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl XV
At New Orleans, La.

Bowl glance

Thursday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas

No. 9 Alabama (9-2) vs. No. 8 Baylor (10-1)
Orange Bowl
At Miami

No. 2 Florida State (10-1) vs. No. 4 Oklahoma (9-2), (1)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.

No. 16 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 5 Michigan (9-2)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans

No. 1 Georgia (11-0) vs. No. 7 Notre Dame (9-1)

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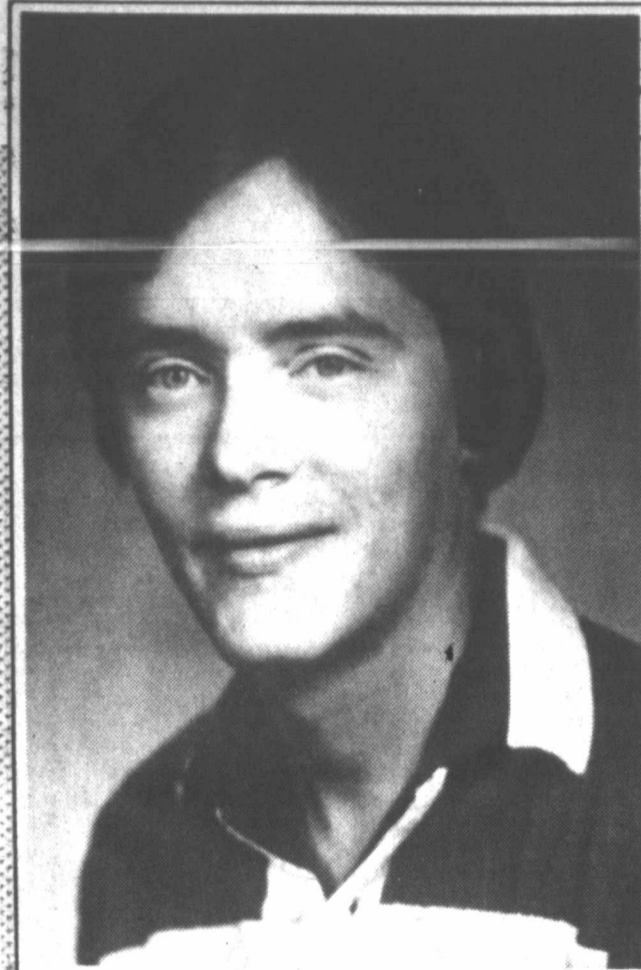
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16	Radial Raised White Letter	205R15	49 ⁰⁰	2.57
12	Radial whitewall	205R15	44 ⁰⁰	2.57
12	70 Series Radial Whitewall	205/70R14	58 ⁰⁰	2.35
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FORREST COLE

Cole earns regional pro card

Forrest Cole's ability as a bowler has never been questioned. His average, which ranges from 194 to 208, in three leagues at Harvester Lanes, speaks for itself.

However, his main goal to become a full-fledged member of the Professional Bowlers Association had been clouded when he thought about the financing it would take to reach his objective.

The 24-year-old Pampa bowler can now test his talent with the best after recently receiving his PBA (Professional Bowlers Association) Regional card and a sponsor to go along with it.

Pampa businessman J.O. Evans has agreed to sponsor Cole when he makes his pro debut Jan. 24 at the Kiva Invitational in Abilene.

"When Van Vandebrook (Harvester Lanes manager) told me that J.O. wanted to sponsor me, I think I went into shock," Cole laughed. "I bowled on the same team as J.O. last year and he said he liked my attitude and wanted to help me get started."

To become a Resident Pro Two, which is a step below the touring pros seen on television, Cole had to average 190 in 132 games for two consecutive years and in sanctioned ABC league play. Cole had fulfilled the average requirements two years ago, but didn't have enough games in.

"The regional program gives the higher average bowlers a chance to compete in weekend tournaments once or twice a month because it's so expensive to go on the tour fulltime," Cole said. "It can be used as a stepping stone, if needed, for the tour."

Cole hopes to bowl against the likes of PGA stars Earl Anthony and Mark Roth on national television someday.

"I won't be able to bowl in any national tournaments until I attend membership school and get my national card this summer," Cole said. "I know it's going to take a lot of practice to be able to bowl regularly on the tour, but I've always been able to improve as the caliber of competition gets better. Something inside pushes me to do it. It may take a long time, but I'll get there sooner or later."

Cole, an equipment mechanic at Harvester Lanes, plans a rigorous practice schedule which includes bowling 20 to 40 games a week and plenty of physical conditioning.

"I've been in a slump for the past couple of months, but I think it's because I just haven't had the time to practice," Cole said. "I've been picking up my spares just fine, but I just haven't been getting my strikes. It's just going to take some time to work it out."

Cole's style is unorthodox to say the least. He delivers the ball off the wrong

foot, which supposedly violates the basic fundamentals of bowling.

"I think I started out that way, even before I entered a junior bowling program," Cole said. "My junior coach, Louie Deal, tried to get me to change, but when my dad saw me bowl he told me not to change. It really doesn't matter how you deliver the ball as long as your comfortable and consistent with it."

As an 18-year-old, Cole was averaging 170 in a Silverton, Wyoming Junior League. His averaged climbed 15 pins when he entered ABC competition.

"I was stuck in the mid-180s for two or three years, Cole recalls. "I decided I needed to do a lot of work on my attitude and work schedule instead of partying so much. Since then I've been averaging between 195 and 200 and I haven't had any trouble keeping it there."

Cole, who rolled his first 300 game last summer, never had any doubts about becoming a pro bowler after a pep talk from Bowling Hall of Famer Joe Joseph while attending a Brunswick school in Detroit five years ago.

"He told me if I had any ideas about becoming a pro, I better go ahead and do it because I'll always wonder if I could have made it if I didn't try," Cole added.

Cole makes his first try at a bowling career early next year.

Raiders see Campbell as number one threat

OAKLAND (AP) — When Ken Stabler quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders there was no question he was the main man, but now that he wears a Houston uniform, the Raiders think Stabler is no better than the Oilers' No. 2 threat.

"I'd say it's imperative that we stop Earl Campbell. In general, we'll be successful if we can make Stabler throw the ball," said cornerback Lester Hayes, analyzing the challenge facing the Raiders' defense in Sunday's game between the American Football Conference wild-card teams.

If the Oilers win, they will be at San Diego next weekend. An Oakland victory would send the Raiders to Cleveland for the next round. All five AFC playoff teams have 11-5 records.

The Raiders are making their first playoff appearance since 1977. Houston, as a wild card entry last year, made it all the way to the AFC title game despite several injuries including one which slowed down Campbell.

Campbell is healthy now and coming off a 203-yard rushing day in the Oilers' final regular season game. He finished his third National Football League season with 1,934 yards, good for a third rushing title.

"Earl's the best. As far as pure running backs go, no one can match him," said Dan Pastorini, the former Houston quarterback who joined the Raiders when Stabler was traded to the Oilers. "If he gets any crease at all, he's going to gain four or five yards, and if he gets more than that, he can easily go all the way."

Pastorini suffered a broken leg during the season's fifth game and has remained on the injured list despite seeming full recovery. The Raiders are sticking with Jim Plunkett, the backup to Stabler last season, who has thrown for 2,299 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Stabler threw only 13 touchdown passes this season, half his 1979 total for Oakland, but his 3,202 yardage total was close to last season's output.

"Our passing game has improved," says Coach Bum Phillips. "He has done everything we've asked of him."

And that, of course, has included a lot of handoffs to Campbell.



with L.D. Strate,

Harvesters play Hereford; Pampa gals host Dumas

It may be necessary for coach Garland Nichols to bring an oil can with him when the Pampa Harvesters resume practice Monday after the holiday layoff.

There's no doubt the Harvesters will be rusty after a nine-day vacation from the basketball court.

"There's no doubt there's going to be some sloppy play since the players haven't seen a gym for nine days," Nichols said. "We're going to try to get back in shape as quick as we can because district is only four weeks away."

Pampa plays at Hereford Tuesday night before entering the Borger Tournament New Year's Day. The Harvesters meet Dumas at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the first-round of the double-elimination round robin tournament. Other teams entered include Borger, Hereford, Perryton, and Vernon.

The Harvesters defeated Dumas, 57-52, and Hereford, 67-52, in earlier season action.

The Lady Harvesters, who snapped a four-game losing streak with a 53-37 win over Liberal, Kans. in their last outing, host Dumas at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

DePaul races past UCLA

CHICAGO (AP) — All-American Mark Aguirre scored a game-high 23 points and Terry Cummings added 19 as top-ranked and unbeaten DePaul raced past previously undefeated UCLA 93-77 Saturday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

Both teams roared out of the starting blocks, with DePaul's Teddy Grubbs providing six quick points for an early 16-14 Blue Demon lead. A steal by Clyde Bradshaw which led to Skip Dillard's breakaway layup pushed the DePaul cushion to 24-20 with seven minutes left in the half.

From there, Aguirre scored seven of his 15 first-half points to key a 15-3 scoring stretch that lifted DePaul to a comfortable 39-23 margin with almost three minutes remaining.

Only Darren Daye's 11 first-half points kept the Bruins in the game at the new Rosemont Horizon. He scored their final six points as DePaul, shooting 63 percent from the floor, took a 47-29 lead at the intermission.

DePaul was able to open an 18-point lead by nullifying UCLA's great quickness at the guard spots. Rod Foster, who led the Bruins with 19 points, had only one at halftime and his backcourt partner, Michael Holton, had none.

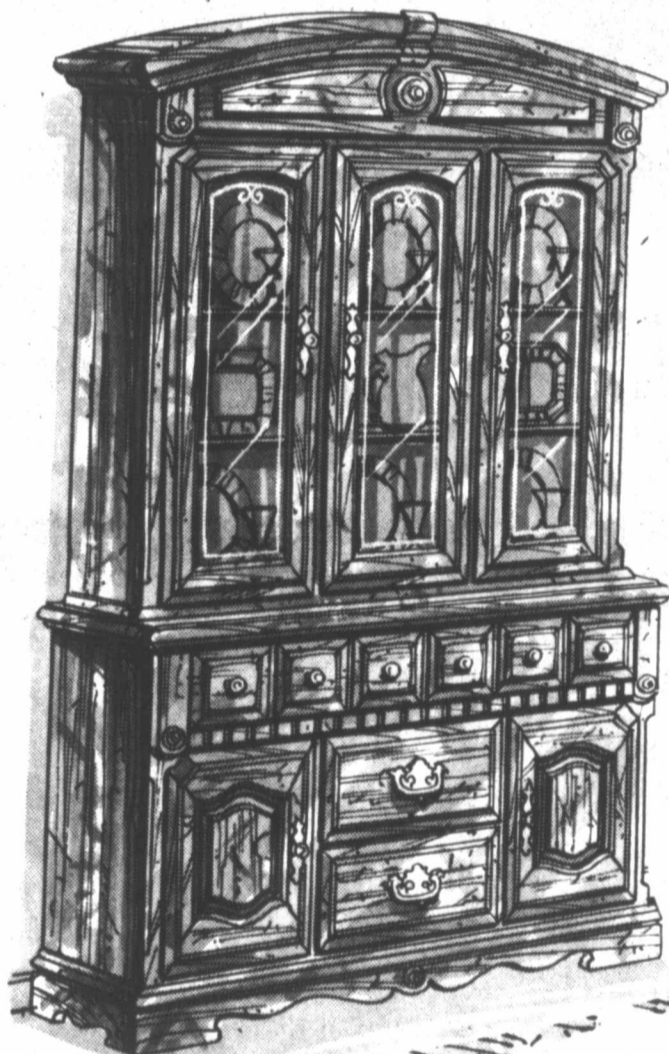
After Cummings opened the second half with a short jumper, UCLA tore off eight quick points to close within 49-37. But Cummings countered with a pair of baskets and Dillard led Aguirre for a breakaway slam dunk.

Even with Coach Ray Meyer shuffling among his first seven players, DePaul widened the gap to 68-45 with 10 minutes to go and the Demons never were seriously threatened after that.

Reserve Bernard Randolph chipped in 14 points for the Demons, now 9-0. UCLA, which slipped to 6-1, also got 16 points from Greg Pruitt.

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Purdue slips past Missouri

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — All-American quarterback Mark Herrmann, major college football's all-time passing king, wound up his career Saturday by completing 22 of 26 passes for 289 yards and four touchdowns in leading Purdue to a 28-25 victory over Missouri in the 22nd Liberty Bowl.

Herrmann threw scoring passes of 8 and 27 yards to Bart Burrell, his high school teammate from Carmel, Ind., who broke one Liberty Bowl receiving record and tied two others by catching eight of Herrmann's tosses for 113 yards.

Herrmann's first touchdown pass to Burrell opened the scoring at 11:29 of the first period and the 27-yarder gave the Boilermakers a 28-12 lead with five minutes

left in the third quarter. It also enabled them to withstand a Missouri rally that produced a 45-yard field goal by Ron Verrilli, a safety and Terry Hill's 1-yard touchdown plunge in the final 19 minutes.

The 6-foot-4 sharpshooter also threw second-period touchdown passes of 43 yards to Steve Bryant and 5 yards to All-American tight end Dave Young, the nation's leading receiver during the regular season.

But despite his aerial fireworks, which smashed the Liberty Bowl mark of 218 yards set by David Jaynes of Kansas against North Carolina State in 1973, Herrmann fell 54 yards shy in his attempt to become major college football's first 10,000-yard passer. Including three bowl games, he wound up with 9,946 yards.

Herrmann, who completed 13 of 17 passes for 180 yards in the first half, paced the Boilermakers to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter before Missouri got on the board when George Shorthose and Ron Fellows combined on a 92-yard kickoff return.

Missouri's James Wilder scored on a 1-yard run at 8:44 of the second period, but the Tigers trailed 14-12 because Verrilli missed the conversion try after their first touchdown and Phil Bradley's two-point pass attempt after Wilder's touchdown was intercepted.

A record Liberty Bowl crowd of 53,667, plus a national television audience, viewed the contest. Both teams had finished their regular seasons with 8-3 marks.



BEN MCCALL (13) of Purdue races away from Tony Green (91) of Missouri for a first down during first-quarter action in the Liberty Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

National Football League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

While six teams figuratively sit on sidelines, the National Football Conference's Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys and the American Conference's Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders meet Sunday to determine who shall take the next big step on the road to Super Bowl V.

Those other six are the division winners, the teams which earned a first-round bye in what has now become a four-story climb to the National Football League championship.

The Philadelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons know they'll be hosting the second round. If the Cowboys win Sunday's game, they'll be in Atlanta and Minnesota, the third NFC division champ, will go to Philly. But if the Rams win, they'll visit the Eagles while the Vikings will head into Falcon territory.

In the AFC, Oakland will play at Cleveland if it beats Houston and San Diego will host Buffalo in the second round. If the Oilers win, they'll head out to San Diego and Buffalo will meet the Browns in Cleveland.

Only one wild-card team, the 1975 Dallas Cowboys, have made it as far as the Super Bowl

(interestingly, they knocked off Minnesota and Los Angeles along the way). They were beaten by Pittsburgh, the second of the four Super Bowl games won by the Steelers.

It's taken a long time to get to this multi-tiered level.

A long time ago, it was just one step. In the early 1960s, the two division winners met for the NFL title (while two other division winners met for the championship of that "other" league, the still-young American Football League.

Back then, there was no Super Bowl. It wasn't until Jan. 15, 1967, following the 1966 seasons, that just winning a league title wasn't enough. That became the preliminary to the NFL-AFL championship (they didn't call it the Super Bowl until a couple of years later).

In 1967 and for the succeeding two years, while the AFL remained a two-division (Eastern and Western) league, the NFL split into four divisions within Eastern and Western conferences. NFL trivia buffs will remember the Capitol, Century, Coastal and Central divisions. Thus, it became three steps in the NFL to the ultimate

title: the two division winners within a conference meeting, then the two conference winners playing, then the NFL champ playing the NFL champ.

The three steps remained when today's two-conference, six-division setup was established for the 1970 season following the finalization of the merger. That's when "wild card" entered the lexicon of sports with two runner-up teams, one from each conference, making the playoffs along with the six division winners.

The second wild card in each conference, bringing in the fourth step, was added for the 1978 season. That's where it stands today.

In this year of transition, the most notable changes in the playoff format are that Pittsburgh isn't a part of it for the first time since 1971 (the last time Cleveland was a division winner), Buffalo is a division champion for the first time since the 1966 AFL season, Philadelphia is a division champ for the first time since 1960 (when it won the NFL title) and Atlanta is a division champ for the first time ever.

Oakland, a preseason selection by many to finish at or near the bottom of the heap, surprised everyone by returning to the playoffs after a two-year absence. And Houston,

which had been a wild card behind Pittsburgh the past two years, helped to knock the Steelers out of the playoffs, only to find themselves behind the Browns this time.

Nebraska overwhelms Mississippi State in 46th Sun Bowl meeting

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The No. 8-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, gambling at every turn with such exotics as reverses, laterals, flea flickers and a fake field goal, overwhelmed mistake-prone 17th-ranked Mississippi State 31-17 Saturday behind senior quarterback Jeff Quinn in the 46th Sun Bowl.

Quinn, who was named the most valuable player of the game, threw two touchdown passes including a game-clinching 52-yarder to Tim McCrady with three minutes, 21 seconds remaining in the game to beat back any Bulldog upset notions.

The 14-point favorite Cornhuskers came out wheeling and dealing to score on their first offensive play and the stung Bulldogs could never get back into the game.

Split end Todd Brown dashed 23 yards for a touchdown in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the game after a Bulldog bobble to set the tone of the game on this perfect football day.

The play came on a perfectly timed reverse that left the Bulldog defense tangle-footed as Brown scored untouched.

Big 8 conference runner-up Nebraska continued to play it loose although a lateral pass and a flea flicker in which the fullback tossed the ball back to Quinn who threw an incompleteness failed to produce any points.

However, a fake field goal setup Kevin Seibel's chip-shot 22-yarder in the second quarter.

Nebraska, which finished the year 10-2, led 17-0 at halftime on Quinn's 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Finn.

Southeastern Conference had its moments as freshman quarterback John Bond spanked some second half life into the Bulldogs, who finished the season 9-3.

Bond ran for a score and threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to fullback Michael Haddix with 1 minute to play in the game.

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PAMPA MALL

IN AGRICULTURE

WOODWARD RESEARCH

Last Thursday, I spent a very enjoyable day at the USDA Southern Plains Range Research Station at Woodward, Oklahoma. Several research projects on forage grasses were eye-openers to me. This week, my discussion will cover Eastern

Gamagrass research at Woodward. In future weeks, I will discuss other research projects at Woodward. Eastern Gamagrass, a native warm season perennial bunchgrass is a palatable and highly productive forage grass. In the early 1800's Gamagrass grew on better sites over large areas in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas and

its range extended eastward to the Atlantic Ocean. Gamagrass was found to be so productive and palatable that early day settlers often staked out their homesteads to include as much of this grass within their boundaries as possible. Due to over stocking and other mismanagement practices, this palatable grass was grazed out and practically eliminated from most areas except where grazing was restricted.

Scientists at the Southern Plains Range Research Station have initiated intensive studies to develop the potential of Gamagrass as a leading forage producer. They are growing over 500 Gamagrass types at the Woodward Station, this represents the largest collection of Gamagrass germplasm in the Southern Plains. The germplasm is being used to select superior forage varieties as well as in

breeding programs to develop improved varieties. Eastern Gamagrass has a high potential to increase the efficiency of beef production when used as a green chop, hay silage and for rotation grazing under irrigation or subirrigated conditions in the Southern Plains.

Woodward has produced up to ten tons dry matter per acre from Eastern Gamagrass under irrigation. Establishment may be best accomplished by transplanting root stalks during the dormant period, November to March. The high production needs fertilization of about 250-0-0 per acre.

It will root down to at least thirteen feet, so on subirrigated land, it can go fairly deep to water.

The Woodward researchers believe that one acre of Eastern Gamagrass is worth more than twenty acres of native range with

proper management. Supplemental water is needed for the maximum production - either wetland or irrigation of three inches every two weeks. However, they did have some on dryland conditions that was still green last week with very little rainfall all summer and fall.

Seed is very difficult to produce and obtain, so the root stalk plantings offer the best source of the grass. It will be another two-to-four years before they are ready to release what will be best adapted to our area.

I have an order form you can fill out to obtain copies of information Woodward has available on thirteen different subjects.

1981 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

We have our plans finalized for educational programs for 1981. We thought you would like to put these dates on your new 1981

calendar. These will be in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room unless noted otherwise. On January 14th at 1:30 p.m., an Equitable Crop Share Lease meeting. A Shortcourse on Farm Financial Planning will be conducted on Monday night at 7 p.m. starting February 2, 9, 16, 23, and March 2nd. On February 19th at 1:30 p.m., a Crop Clinic will be held. On March 24th, there will be an Estate Planning Seminar probably starting at 1:30 p.m. An Irrigation Workshop is scheduled for April 2nd. April 7th will see a Fruit Production Workshop. On April 9th, there will be a Gardening and Landscape Seminar. A Wheat Field Day is scheduled for June 4th. On July 16th, a Sick Plant Clinic will be held.

You are encouraged to mark these dates on your new calendar now. Additional

4-H CORNER

A nationwide Gallup survey shows that people across the United States look favorably on 4-H, the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Purpose of the survey was to determine public awareness and attitudes toward sixteen major youth organizations in the U.S. The survey showed that 77 percent of the respondents are aware of 4-H while 93 percent have favorable attitudes toward the youth organization.

Among the sixteen organizations involved in the survey, 4-H came in fourth as far as awareness was concerned. People who have been associated with 4-H as members, leaders or financial contributors are most likely to have favorable attitudes toward the youth organization according to the survey.

The survey also shows that the more people know about 4-H, the better they like it. In addition to liking 4-H better, these people, who know a great deal about the program have a more accurate image of what is taught in 4-H.

People who are aware of 4-H, but have limited knowledge of its teachings see the main good as helping youth develop agricultural and homemaking skills. However, people with a great deal of knowledge about 4-H tend to view it as an organization that helps youth develop. They use terms such as "making better citizens" and "developing character."

Of those aware of 4-H, nineteen percent of the survey respondents feel its activities are essential to the welfare of American youth and an additional 58 percent feel its activities are worthwhile.

Many people still associate 4-H only with rural agriculture. While 4-H did have a rural beginning and continues to serve rural youth, a significant part of the present day 4-H program is for youth who reside in urban areas.

Rabies vaccination mandatory for pets

An annual rabies vaccination for dogs and cats is now required by Texas law, according to Dr. Frank Mann, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Mann stressed that the law was enacted as a protection of pets and human life. "During a time when rabies has reached an epidemic stage in the state, vaccination is the best - basically the only - method of protection we have for the public," Mann said.

Recent studies of the Texas Health Department have determined that a domestic animal such as a pet cat or dog, can be expected to expose 2.5 times the number of people that would be exposed by wildlife rabies.

"The law requires that the owner of each dog and cat shall have the animal vaccinated against rabies by the time it is four months of age and then revaccinated at intervals of one year," said Dr. Mann. "Because of our semi-tropical climate in Texas, close proximity to Mexico, and frequent movement of animals, in this state, the state legislature determined that annual vaccinations were necessary to curtail rabies outbreaks in Texas," Mann said.

Texas leads the nation in confirmed rabies cases. The incidence of rabies in wild and domestic animals in Texas has risen dramatically in recent years, bringing a greater chance that humans may be infected.

"While some states allow longer intervals between revaccinations, this is a risk we just can't afford to take in Texas. Rabies is fatal," Mann stressed.

"In 1979, 1,249 persons were subjected to a series of shots because of exposure or possible exposure to rabies," he said.

Recent statistics show rabies is spreading to the horse, cattle and goat population in Texas. Both the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health strongly urge the vaccination of horses in Texas since significant human exposure has resulted from contact with rabid horses.

Dr. Mann urged all pet owners to consult their veterinarian for more information about animal vaccinations.

NEWSMAKERS

RICHARD E. BROWN

MINNEAPOLIS, MN. - Richard E. (Gene) Brown has joined Apache Corporation as production foreman in the company's Elk City, Oklahoma, exploration office.

Prior to joining Apache, he was employed as production supervisor by Gulf Oil Corporation, Pampa, Texas.

A native of Pampa, Brown attended West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.

Apache Corporation, an oil and gas program, exploration and production company with industrial and agricultural operations, is listed on the New York and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

Brown, his wife, JoAnne, and their three sons, currently reside at 100 Pioneer Road, Elk City, Oklahoma. He is the son of Georgia Brown, 600 Bradley Drive, Pampa, Texas.

FRANK KING STOWERS

GEORGETOWN - Frank King Stowers of Pampa received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, majoring in general business, from Southwestern University at Georgetown Sunday, December 14.

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stowers of 2015 Charles, Pampa.

ROY F. MARTIN

Navy Seaman Recruit Roy F. Martin, son of Wilfred and Ann Rapstine of 1601 Fir, Pampa, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1974 graduate of Cal Farley's High School, Tascosa, Texas, he joined the Navy in September 1980.

RUTH SLOAN, CHARLOTTE BENNETT

Graduating store managers Ruth Sloan and Charlotte Bennett receive their diplomas from Larry Watts, instructor for the Allsup's Store Manager training course. The eight day class is a requirement for new managers, preparing them for the responsibilities of operating an Allsup's store. According to Watts, "The course is demanding, teaching theory, policies and procedures, as well as practical application. It provides our customers with professionals who are better prepared to meet the needs of the community." Ruth is the Manager of the store at State Highway 282 & 152 while Charlotte manages the store at 1025 W. Wilks, both in Pampa.

PHIL NELSON, KEVIN WEST

Phil Nelson and Kevin West were selected from many who sent in suggestions on "Qualities Employers Desire in Workers as Related to Their Work - Experience" to the Advising Council for Technical - Vocational Education, Austin, Texas. 35 replies were used in a pamphlet published by the Advising Council.

Phil Nelson: "The advertisements that bring in customers have to be written by someone! Writing is getting to people."

Kevin West: "The amount of interest determines how well and how fast the job is done."

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland West. They are marketing distributive education students at Pampa High School.

GROVER GRIMES, JR.

Grover Grimes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, 1235 S. Sumner, and Grover Grimes, Sr. of Wichita, Kansas, has recently graduated from Bates College of Law, Houston, Texas, and has successfully completed his bar examination. He is with Reynolds, Allen and Cook law firm, Houston.

He received a degree of Certified Public Accounting from West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas.

He resides with wife, Krista, and nine-month-old daughter, Lauren Michelle, at 1309 Spring Oaks Circle, Houston, Texas.

ALFRED NELSON GREEN III

Alfred Nelson Green III is among students who were granted degrees by the University of Kansas during September and October. Most students completed their work during the summer months, but degrees were not granted until fall.

Green received a DMA - Performance. He resides at 909 Barnard, Pampa, Texas.

JOHN COLLIER

LUBBOCK, TEXAS - John Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collier and husband of Carolyn Collier, is among 38 students that graduated from Lubbock Christian College Saturday, December 13.

Collier is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended LCC 1974-76, Harding College 1976-77, and LCC 1977 to present. Collier participated in Meistersingers, the social club Kyodal, and was on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Collier will receive his Bachelor of Arts in general studies.

STACEY LYNN BODDY

Stacey Lynn Boddy of Pampa, Texas, is one of some 300 Texas Christian University students who expect to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester on Dec. 19.

The December graduates will be invited to participate in TCU's 1981 spring graduation activities, which will be held May 16. Those not choosing to take part in that combined baccalaureate - commencement event will receive their diplomas by mail.

Stacey Lynn Boddy, who resides at 2118 Beech Lane in Pampa, Texas, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion.

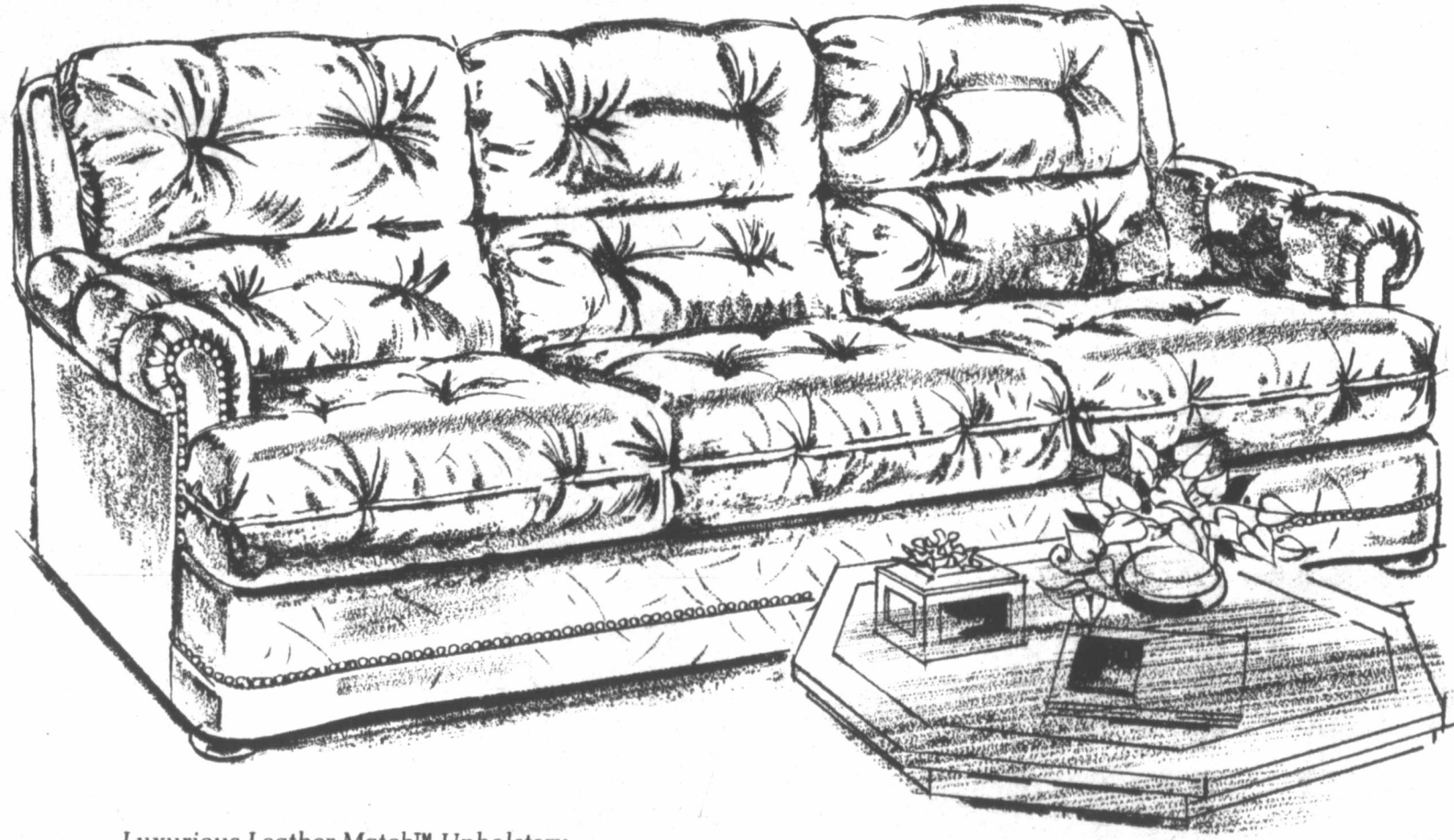
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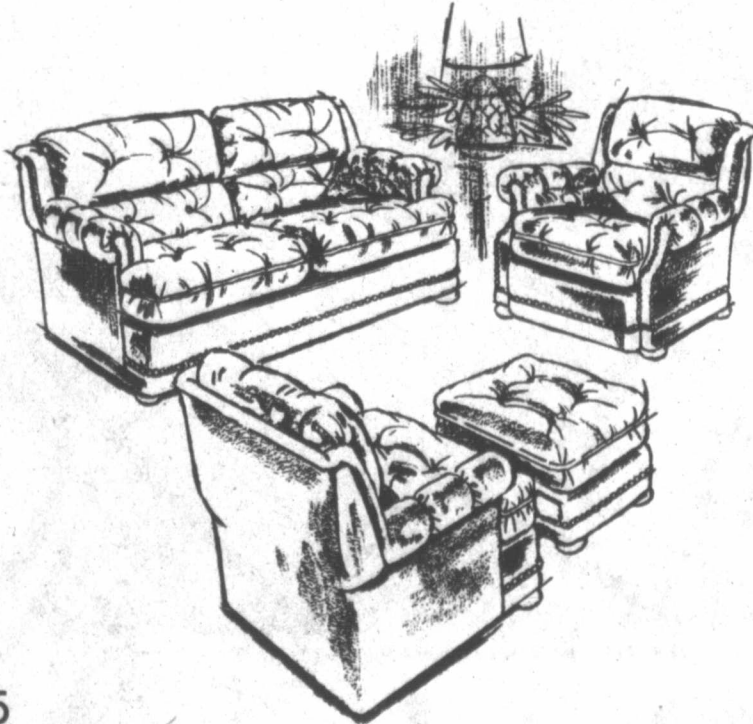
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Entertain guests with a New Year's brunch



'Tis the season to be jolly, and 'tis no sooner said than done when guests are gathered for food and fun. A breakfast or brunch on New Year's Day is a delightful way to entertain those special friends and relatives.

A daytime gathering conveniently sidesteps any interference with evening plans and is a welcome change from the typical nighttime format. There's a relaxed feeling about this merged meal that simplifies holiday entertaining. Easier on the budget than a dinner party, brunch is a wonderful way to enjoy the company of friends. And, brunch is fun as a change of pace meal for the family.

With the right menu, a holiday brunch may turn out to be the merriest meal of the season. You'll want to fill the breakfast or brunch table with culinary goodies that reflect the specialness of the occasion.

Baked Grapefruit

1½ cups cereal
3 medium grapefruit
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar or granulated sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, softened
Crush cereal to measure ¾ cup. Set aside.
Cut grapefruit in half crosswise. Cut around each section. Place halves, cut side up, in shallow baking pan. Set aside.
Mix brown sugar and margarine together in small mixing bowl. Add crushed cereal. Stir to combine. Sprinkle over tops of grapefruit.
Bake in oven at 400 degrees F. about 12 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Yield: 6 servings.

Canadian Bacon with Cherry Glaze

2½ to 3-pound piece Canadian bacon
¼ cup light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 17-ounce can dark sweet pitted cherries in heavy syrup
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
½ wild cherry flavored brandy
Trim excess fat from bacon; place fat-side up in ungreased baking dish. Roast uncovered 45 minutes in 325 degree F. oven. Pour drippings from pan.

Scrambled Egg Cups

It's not so much the foods as the combinations and style which turn ordinary ingredients into irresistible cuisine. Even the classic eggs and toast which parade to breakfast with monotonous regularity can be transformed, with a little imagination, into an interesting meal that has unexpected taste surprises.
Scrambled egg cups are just such a dish. Created to tempt the most reluctant of morning appetites, this breakfast idea serves eggs, enlivened with colorful bits of dried beef and chives, in molded baskets of hot toasted bread. These baskets are made by trimming the crusts from slices of honey bran bread and buttering them on both sides. These are then gently pushed into muffin cups and baked. While the toast baskets heat, the eggs are mixed with milk, dried beef and chives and gently cooked. To serve, simply spoon the eggs into the bread cups, garnish with any seasonal fruit and you have an elegant variation of an ordinary breakfast.

Brunch Punch

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1-3rd cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup fresh lime juice
2 cups whiskey, chilled
1 fifth champagne, chilled
1 quart club soda, chilled
2 cup fresh orange juice
Combine sugar and water in small saucepan; bring to a boil and boil 1 minute; cool, then chill with the citrus juices.
At serving time combine all ingredients in punch bowl.
Garnish with fresh citrus slices and fresh strawberries, if desired.
Makes approximately 3½ quarts.

While bacon roasts, prepare glaze: mix sugar, cinnamon, allspice and cornstarch in small saucepan; blend in juice from cherries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boil 1 minute. Stir in mustard and brandy; add cherries. Pour sauce over partially roasted bacon. Continue roasting, basting several times, 30 to 40 minutes longer or until thermometer registers 160 degrees F.

Cut bacon into ¼-inch thick slices. Serve on heated plates with fried and some of cherry sauce spooned over each serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SCRAMBLED EGG CUPS

8 slices honey bran bread
6 tablespoons melted butter
8 eggs
¼ cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup dried beef, shredded
2 teaspoons chopped chives or freeze dried chives
Remove crusts from bread, brush both sides with butter; press each bread slice into a large muffin cup. Bake in 350 degree oven for 5 minutes or until bread is golden brown. Beat eggs with milk and salt and pepper until well blended; add dried beef and chives. Pour eggs into skillet with remaining melted butter. Cook over medium heat stirring frequently. When set remove from heat and spoon into bread cups. Makes 4 serving.



ENTERTAIN THOSE special friends and relatives with a delightful holiday brunch that features crisp sliced bacon, juicy and flavorful Canadian-style

bacon and a spectacular tomato and green pepper soufflé. Add coffee and your favorite juice and you'll have an easy, delicious meal.

Bacon Brunch Duet and Tomato Souffle

Sure to be the highlight of the meal will be a bacon duet — a generous platter of flavorful slices of Canadian-style bacon coupled with crisp bacon slices. The two types of bacon make an appealing pair for they offer pleasing contrasts in appearance, texture and flavor. The Canadian-style bacon, a prestigious addition to the brunch menu, is tender, juicy and so flavorful. Sliced bacon, always a morning favorite, is also sure to disappear quickly from the platter.

Both bacons are easy to prepare. The sliced bacon can be conveniently baked in a hot oven while the Canadian-style bacon is being quickly panfried atop the range or heated in the microwave oven.
To add to the festive spirit of the brunch, serve the bacon platter with a spectacular soufflé reflecting holiday colors with bits of red tomato and green pepper and flavored with Parmesan cheese.

BACON BRUNCH DUET

12 sliced bacon (approximately ½ pound)
12 slices Canadian-style, cut ¼ inch thick
Separate bacon slices and place on broiler pan rack. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes, until done. Remove to absorbent paper and keep warm. Panfry Canadian-style bacon in 1 to 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in large frying-pan until lightly browned on both sides. Serve bacon slices and Canadian-style bacon on hot platter. 6 servings.

TOMATO SOUFFLE

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges and pineapple tidbits
1-3rd cup fruit syrup
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 pound ham, cut into thin strips (approx. 3 cups)
Salt
1 cup uncooked regular rice
¼ cup (½ stick) butter

Fiesta Ham

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Toasted sliced almonds
Melt ¼ cup butter in large skillet; saute celery, green pepper and onion until tender. Meanwhile, drain oranges and pineapple, reserving syrup; set fruit aside. Gradually add syrup to cornstarch, mixing until smooth. Stir cornstarch mixture into sauteed vegetables. Stir in fruit, orange juice concentrate and soy sauce. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add ham; cover and heat to serving temperature. Salt to taste.
Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions. Add ¼ cup butter and cheese; stir until melted. To serve, arrange rice around ham mixture on serving plate; sprinkle with almonds. 6 servings.

Cranberry Loaves

Frozen bread dough is making life more simple for those who enjoy home baked items, but don't have the time to bake from scratch.
An impressive and tasty choice for brunch is a cranberry-filled braided loaf. This recipe makes four braided loaves or it can be cut in half to make two loaves.

In 2-quart saucepan, stir together cranberries, sugar, corn syrup and cinnamon. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until skins pop. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Stir into cranberry mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in nuts. Cover; refrigerate until cool.

CRANBERRY BRAIDED LOAVES

3 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup corn starch
¼ cup water
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 pounds frozen bread dough, thawed

Plaited White Loaves

1 package dry yeast
2 cups warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
1-3rd cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg, well beaten
6 to 7 cups all-purpose flour, divided
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
Combine yeast, warm water, sugar, salt and egg in a large bowl; set aside 5 minutes. Gradually add 3 cups flour, beating well. Add oil and enough remaining flour to form a stiff dough.
Turn dough out on a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (5 to 8 minutes). Place in a well-greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in a warm place (85

degrees F.), free from drafts, 1½ to 2 hours or until doubled in bulk.
Punch dough down. Divide dough into 5 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 14-inch rope. Place ropes on a greased baking sheet and firmly pinch ends together at one end to seal.

Arrange ropes in a line down length of baking sheet. Working from left to right, number ropes 1 through 5. Each rope will change numbers as bread is braided; ropes will always be numbered 1 through 5, left to right. Cross rope 2 over 3. Cross rope 5 over 2. Cross rope 1 over 3. Repeat sequence until bread is braided, pinch ends to seal.

Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from drafts, until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 1 loaf.

Coffeecake Twist

1 package (13½ ounces) hot roll mix
½ cup lukewarm milk
¼ cup liquor
1-3rd cup sugar
2 eggs
Filling
grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup apricot preserves
1-3rd cup liquor
Topping
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons liquor
Remove yeast from hot roll mix and pour into bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk. When yeast is dissolved, stir in liquor, sugar, eggs and orange rind. Stir in flour in mix and beat until well blended.

Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Knead dough on a lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Roll out dough to a 16 x 10-inch oblong. In a bowl, mix almonds, apricot preserves and liquor. Spread mixture over dough evenly. Roll up dough like a jellyroll starting at the 16-inch side. Join ends of roll to form a ring.

Place on a cookie sheet and cut with scissors at 1½ inch intervals, cutting not quite all the way through. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until richly browned. Remove from oven and let cool for 10 minutes.

In a bowl, mix confectioners' sugar and liquor. Spoon mixture over ring allowing excess to drip down the sides of the ring. Serve warm or cold. Makes 1 10-inch ring.

New Year's Casserole

2 cans (15½ ounces each) corned beef hash
Cheese Sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons chopped chives
3 to 4 hard-cooked, sliced eggs
Pimiento cut as leaves
Green pepper cut as leaves
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spread hash in a 1½ quart rectangular baking dish. Bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven; drain off excess fat. For Cheese Sauce, combine sour cream and flour in saucepan. Add mushrooms, Worcestershire sauce and celery salt. Heat and stir until bubbly. Stir in cheese and chives. Remove from heat. 6 to 8 servings.



SCRAMBLED EGG cups turn ordinary ingredients into irresistible cuisine.

Johnson, Spearman wed

Janis Kay Johnson and Jay W. Spearman were wed in an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman, all of Pampa.

The bride wore a gown of white satin heavily embroidered with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The skirt of the gown extended to a cathedral length train. The bride's derby hat was embroidered with Alencon lace and pearls and featured a train of tulle.

Attending the bride were Diane Megchelsen of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Bill Hackett of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. James Shelton and Vivian Burran, both of Lubbock, Lyn Quarles of Pampa and Emily Holcomb of Arlington.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, John R. Spearman, and brother, John Spearman, both of Pampa, Keith Stowers of Pampa, Nick Grant of Dallas, Richard Cheatom of Lubbock and Lee Farrell of Garland.

Candlelighters were Peri Mechler and Mrs. Brad Johnson, Angela Day and Kris Richardson registered guests.

Ushers were Dr. Jay Johnson, Garland McPherson, Bob Rafferty, Carl Price, Mark Duncan and David Foley.

Music was provided by Norman Goad, organist, Stephanie Reavis, harpist, and Vickie Walker, vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Jodi Kassofer, Elana Kassofer, Aron Kassofer, Mary Beth Rafferty, Shay Rafferty, Melinda Stowers, Margaret Spearman and Lisa Spearman.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride will graduate this month from Texas Tech University with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Rho Lambda honorary society, is vice-president of TTU Panhellenic, is a President's Hostess and is a Red Raider Recruiter. She is the 1980 South Plains Maid of Cotton.



MRS. JAY SPEARMAN

Keathley, Milliff marry in Bay City ceremony

Connie Pauline Keathley became the bride of George Lawrence Milliff in an afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Bay City. The Rev. Frank Seaman and the Rev. Bobby Bryant officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keathley of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milliff of Wadsworth.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with French lace. The gown featured a high neckline, blouson bodice and handkerchief hem. The short chiffon veil was trimmed with a flowered headband.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Karen Abshier of Wadsworth and Kay Keathley of Amarillo.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, James Milliff, and his brother, John Milliff, both of Wadsworth.

Music was provided by Bill Wicker, vocalist, and Thomas Moore, vocalist and guitarist.

The couple was honored at a reception in Robbins Hall. Assisting at the reception were Diane Stevens, Anne Brockman, Elizabeth Smith, Cynthia Peterson, Mrs. William Dill, Kay Lynn Kovar and Mrs. Jon Aloschier.

Following a wedding trip to Lake LBJ, the couple will make their home in Van Vleck.

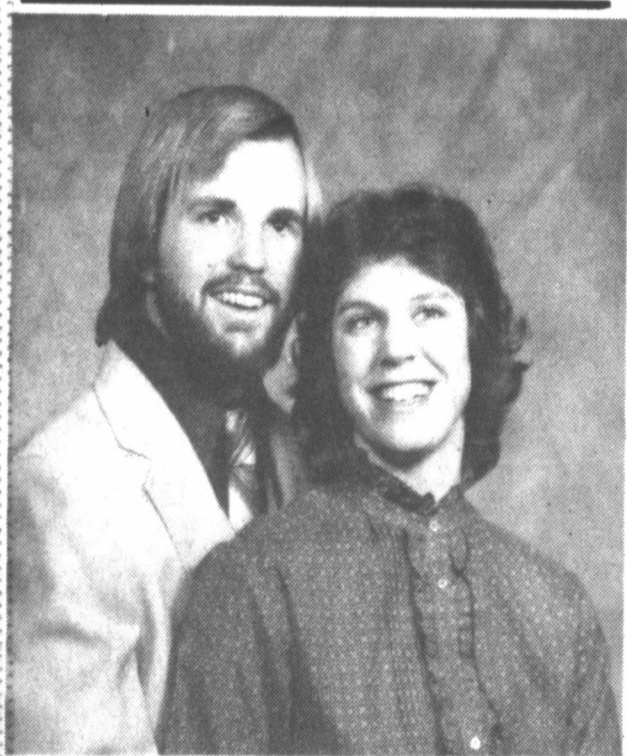
The bride, a 1976 graduate of Bay City High School, will graduate this month from the University of Texas School of Nursing at Austin. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau.

The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Bay City High School, attended Wharton County Junior College. He is employed by the Parker Brothers Inc.



MRS. GEORGE MILLIFF

The People Page



TERRY SCHOONOVER AND JERI BRAUN

Braun, Schoonover set July wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Braun of St. Charles, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeralee Joan, to Terry Lynn Schoonover.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schoonover of Pampa.

The couple is planning a July 4 garden wedding in St. Charles. The bride-elect is employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital-Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo.

Schoonover is employed by Ingersol-Rand Oilfield Products.

Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Gikas on the birth of your daughter Lindsey Gikas.

Tiny Tinkum's

Selections for Lindsey are at...

Corner Main Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Bargain year for cookbook buffs

This has been a bargain year for cookbook collectors. Some fine books originally in hard cover are now available in paperback.

The most important of the lot is James Beard's "American Cookery" (Little, Brown, \$9.95). The hardcover edition (1972) has been coveted by knowing cooks because, in addition to his astonishingly wide comprehension of the cuisines of other countries, Beard has never downplayed America's contributions to good fare. This new paperback edition contains all the comments, recipes and charming illustrations that have made "American Cookery" a classic. As the author says, "Were I now compiling this book for the first time, the recipes selected would be no different."

Another asset for cooks is "The Book of Latin American Cooking" by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz (Vintage, \$5.95); its hardcover edition came out in 1969. And still another is her "The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking" (Evens, \$5.95) that appeared in hard cover in 1967. Mrs. Ortiz can always be trusted to treat her subjects accurately because she has lived and cooked in the countries she writes about.

Mrs. Ortiz's "The Complete Book of Japanese Cooking" (Evens, \$5.95), which she wrote with Mitsudo Endo in 1976, has also appeared this year in paperback. Mrs. Ortiz spent many years traveling in the Far East and her collaboration with Mrs. Endo helps make this book authentic. It includes menu plans, illustrations of Japanese cooking methods, equipment and ingredients and a list of stores that sell Japanese specialties in the U.S.

The newly revised and expanded third edition of "The American Heart Association Cookbook" (first edition, 1973) is now in paperback (Ballantine, \$7.95). As the foreword states, "The recipes suggested come from volunteers and staff members of Heart Associations all over the country... Each recipe has been tested to assure... quality and flavor." Chapters cover appetizers through desserts and include menu suggestions and special cooking methods.

Welcome back, too, are a couple of much older cookbooks than those described above. It's good news that "Ruth Wakefield's Toll House Tried and True Recipes" by Ruth Graves Wakefield (which first appeared in 1936) has now been issued in paperback (Dover, \$4). The late Mrs. Wakefield was the great cook who gave Toll House cookies to America and who served such attractive tearoom food in her Massachusetts restaurant. Many years ago, I was fortunate enough to spend a weekend at her Inn, and I have never forgotten the flower-filled ambience and her true interest in fine cooking.

Another book (first issued in 1963) recently brought out in paperback is also well worth having. "Libby Hillman's Gourmet Cookbook" by Libby Hillman (Dover \$4) was originally titled "New Lessons in Gourmet Cooking." Through the years Mrs. Hillman has become well known for her cooking classes in New York and Vermont. She was one of the first authors to consider the questions new cooks might have and to answer them in print.

I wasn't surprised to see that the "Sunset Casserole Book" (Lane, \$3.95) has been completely revised since it appeared in 1968. Inflation has been driving cooks to ask for casserole dishes — combinations easy on the budget they can serve to a group of friends. I compared the original Sunset casserole book with this up-to-date one. What changes have been wrought! The new edition does indeed reflect our times. Besides a chapter on hearty favorites (meat, poultry and seafood main dishes), there's one on meatless entrees; another on ethnic cuisines; and still another on low-calorie dishes; the stovetop chapter concentrates on quickly made skillet dishes.

Along with the thrifty reprints of well-known hardcover books, there's an interesting new original paperback, "Mexican Cookery" by Barbara Hansen (HP Books, \$7.95), who for some years has written a newspaper column.

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Pampa, Texas

50% Reduction on every item in stock! (insecticides not included)

Tropical Plants-Ferns
Hanging Baskets-Violets-Starter Plants
Leftover Christmas wreaths,
Table Arrangements, and decorations.
Baskets-Jade-Stone Pines-Cactus
Azaleas in bloom.

We need to clear our store and reduce inventory before January 1st

SAVE NOW AND ENJOY YOUR PLANTS ALL YEAR!

Sale prices apply only to items in the Pampa store. No dealers please.

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WE'RE A DRUG STORE AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

SAVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY
We will be closed Thursday, January 1.

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Names in the news

Skidmore, Stripling to wed in Forth Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lanell, to Weldon Taylor Stripling Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Weldon Stripling Sr. of Fort Worth.

The couple will be wed April 25 in the Robert Carr Chapel at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, has a bachelor's degree in finance from Texas Christian University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and was president of the Panhellenic Association. She is employed by General Dynamics, Fort Worth Division.

Stripling is a 1976 graduate of Trinity Valley School in Fort Worth. He attended Eckert College and was a commercial art major at Texas Christian University, where he was a member of the soccer team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by Marigold Milk Co. in Fort Worth.

Miss Evans, Metcalfe set April wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Cayson Evans, 705 Lefors, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eleanor, to James Louis Metcalfe.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe of El Paso.

The couple will be wed April 16 in St. Ann's Catholic Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1976 honor graduate of Pampa High School. This month, she will graduate from West Texas State University with a bachelor's in music education. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma band sorority, Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity, SPARYX Marching Percussion Society and WTSU Flag Corps. She has been on the Dean's List and President's List.

Metcalfe, a 1976 graduate of Eastwood High School in El Paso, will graduate from WTSU in May with a bachelor's in music education. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity, SPARYX Marching Percussion Society and American Federation of Musicians. He is a former member of the El Paso Symphony and the Amarillo Symphony.

Proper planning key to estate conservation

CHICAGO — Many Americans may believe "having an estate" is reserved for the DuPonts, Rockefellers and Gettys. But all of us — upon death — have an "estate" to be settled: the possessions and debts we have at the moment of our death.

It is crucial that you plan well for your estate settlement, according to financial advisors. If not, your family may assume numerous costs, lose property and suffer additional losses beyond their greatest loss of all — you.

"Proper estate planning is the key to estate conservation," says Marion W. McNew, Amarillo branch manager for Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

"Each dollar saved from taxation, unnecessary costs and possible liquidation loss means one more dollar for use by the estate owner's family for their financial security. Unfortunately, there are a number of costs which represent major obstacles to estate conservation," says McNew.

These costs include final expenses, estate administration expenses and taxes.

Final expenses encompass any personal debts, mortgages, funeral costs, final illness expenses, etc. which must be paid promptly before the estate can be distributed to the heirs.

Estate administration costs often represent another sizeable chunk of cash. This includes attorney's fees, appraiser's fees, court costs and executor's or administrator's fees.

Finally, there are taxes. There is a federal estate tax, state death taxes, unpaid federal and state income taxes and, in some cases, one year's local property taxes.

"A two-pronged approach works best in handling these estate costs," says McNew. "One, reduce as much as possible the estate settlement costs and two, prepare your estate so it will provide the essential cash funds without the need to borrow money or sell property."

Methods often utilized to minimize estate costs, explains McNew, are:

Preparation of a comprehensive will. It assures a smooth, efficient and less expensive estate administration.

Proper utilization of the federal estate tax marital deduction.

Arrangement of a life estate for your spouse.

Provision of gifts during your lifetime.

Arrangement of revocable trusts.

"This planning in advance can significantly reduce costs," the insurance executive says. These techniques and others should be explored fully with your legal and/or financial advisor.

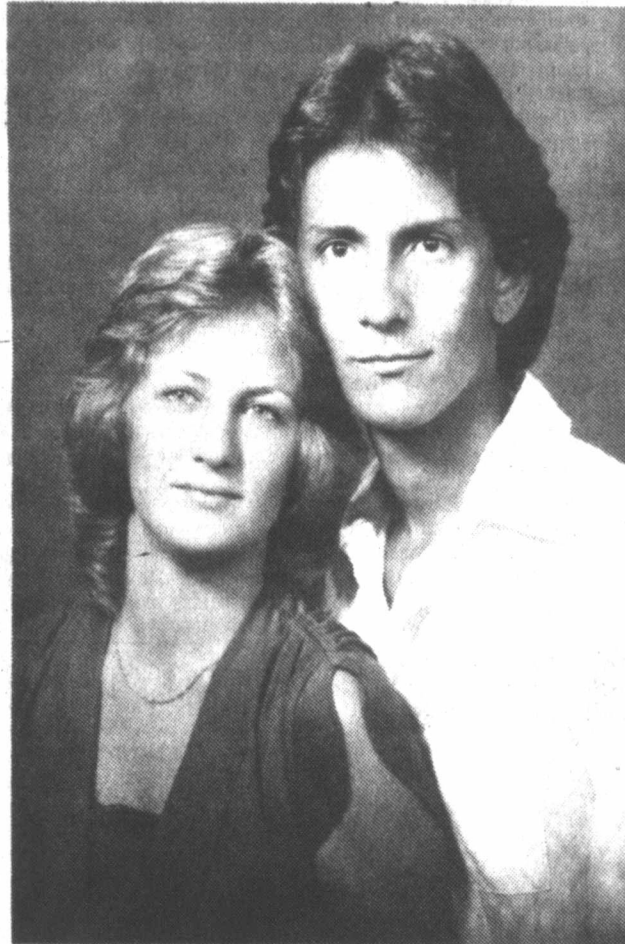
The second key element in estate planning is to make sure enough liquid assets (immediate cash on hand) are available to handle those costs which do accrue.

"Life insurance is the best method for obtaining this much-needed liquidity," says McNew. "Life insurance matures automatically at the time estate settlement costs are created. It provides funds for the estate; it does not pull funds from it."

"There are other benefits as well," he adds. "Life insurance appreciation is not subject to a capital gains tax. Life insurance also can reduce administration costs or provide the funds to protect a business interest. In essence, the death which creates the cash need concurrently provides the liquidity: the death benefit of the life insurance policy."



TAD STRIPLING AND SHERRY SKIDMORE



SUSAN EVANS AND JAMES METCALFE

Arrington couple observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Lake Arrington of Ridgeline Road were honored Saturday with a 25th wedding anniversary dinner at the Pampa Club. Family members hosted the event.

Attending were the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Arrington of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Flavious Smith Jr. of Nashville, Tenn. Also attending were Mrs. French Arrington, Mrs. Chic Coker, Mr. and Mrs. George Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wilson Eales, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Dutton, Julie Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Arrington and Mary Lively.

The former Margareta Miller and Arrington were married Dec. 27, 1955 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pampa. They were the first couple to be married in the church at its present location.

Arrington is a rancher and an oil and gas lease broker. He has served on the Pampa Independent School Board and St. Matthew's vestry and is a director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. Mrs. Arrington has been a member of the Community Concert Board and St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Board.

Museum shows Warhol works

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of silkscreens and paintings by Andy Warhol are being shown at the Jewish Museum through Jan. 4, 1981.

The works depict 10 Jewish personalities of this century. Also on view at the museum — through Jan. 11 — is an exhibition of paintings by the Israeli artist, Dan Reisinger.

King Sirloin's SHOPPERS SPECIAL!

THE 10-MINUTE LUNCH*

Choose from our special lunch menu any day of the week and we'll serve it up with your choice of potato and Stockade Toast for **\$1.99**

*We'll serve your lunch specials in 10-minutes or less or it's FREE! (Regular menu items may take a little longer.)

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Open for breakfast 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Stuffed trout is easy, impressive

2 tablespoons butter
2 medium scallions, thinly sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped medium-fine
1/2 cup soft (decrusted) bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
2 whole trout with heads and tails (each 8 ounces), cleaned but not boned
Paprika

In an 8-inch skillet gently cook together the butter, scallion and green pepper until vegetables are wilted; off heat stir in the crumbs, parsley, salt and lemon juice. Wash and dry trout; stuff each with crumb mixture; place in a foil-lined 11 by 7 by 1 1/2-inch baking pan. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven until fish flakes easily — 20 to 25 minutes. If you like, you may baste with extra butter during baking. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish as desired. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings. Adapted from "Betty Crocker's International Cookbook" (Random House).

YEAR END SAVINGS

Ladies & Junior Coats & Dresses 1/3 OFF	Girls Coats & Dresses 1/3 OFF
Selected Group Ladies & Juniors Sportwear 1/3 OFF	New Year's Eve Party Fashions 1/3 OFF

Hi-Land Fashions
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50" x 60"	14.88	Reg. 18.99
60" x 80"	24.88	Reg. 29.99

Style, warmth, and luxury... these plush, beautiful throws are cozy for winter, and lovely enough to hang on your walls all year round! They're reversible jacquard woven velour made of 85% acrylic and 15% cotton, with nylon ticot binding on all four sides. The 60" x 80" throws feature exotic designs of "Cheetah", "Tiger", "Lion", plus several others. Three designs to choose from in the 50" x 60" size: "Feet", "Lovers", and "Leopard in Tree". Buy one (or more) at these beautiful prices!

Snap 'n Snug \$10

Save on your energy bills and still keep warm! "Snap 'n Snug" is a cozy 100% acrylic blanket that snaps into a body wrap. It has stitched self-hem sides and comes in three bold plaids. Choose from medium (56" X 64") or large (64" X 74"), reg. 12.99.

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Best Wishes Elisabeth Anne Williams on your engagement to Randolph Cain

Anne's selection of table top fashions are registered at **las pampas galleries** Coronado Center 665-5033

She has selected **Heath "Moonstone" Dinnerware**

Land elected Grand Master

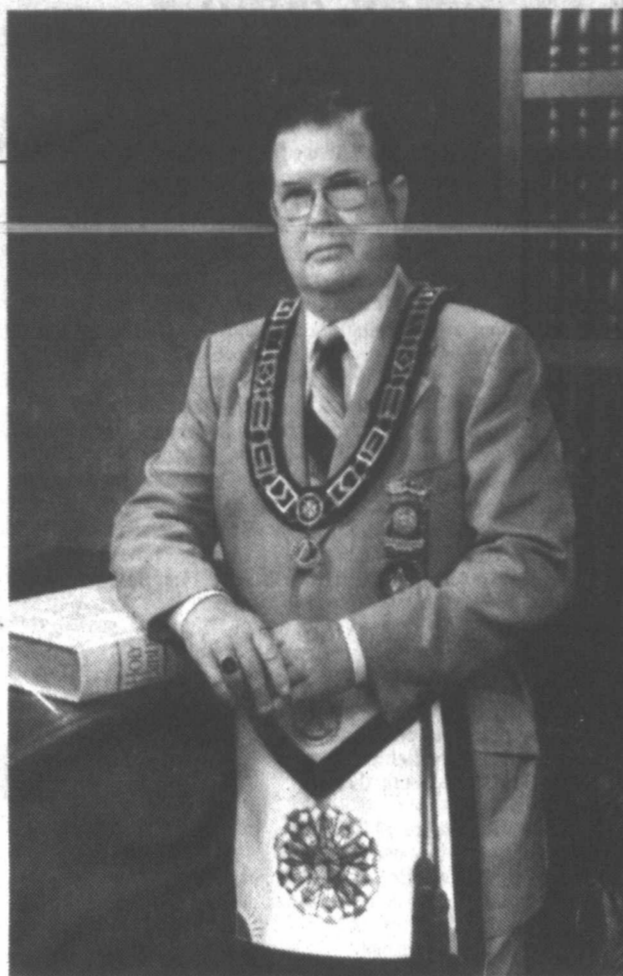
Tom Land of Fort Worth was elected Grand Master of Masons in Texas at the annual meeting that took place recently in Waco. As Grand Master, Land will head the 250,000 members of Masonic lodges throughout the state in their charitable and educational work during 1981.

Land's District Deputy for next year is Edwin L. Hogan of Pampa. Hogan is Past Master of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Land is a product of the Masonic Home and School of Texas in Fort Worth. He graduated in 1941 and later attended S.M.U. and N.T.S.U. He is employed by State Life of Indiana in its Fort Worth office.

During World War II, Land served with the 84th Infantry Division in Europe where he was captured by the Germans and held at a POW until the end of the war.

Land and his wife Sylvia have two children, David Michael and Susan Kay. They are members of the University Baptist Church where Land has been a deacon and Sunday school director for 17 years.



TOM LAND

Kitchen is most remodeled area

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Which is the most remodeled area of the house? If you guessed either the attic or the basement, as might be the natural inclination, you're wrong. It's the kitchen. More money is spent on kitchen remodeling than any other type of home improvement.

Let's you think that's simply because redoing a kitchen costs more than other home projects, be reminded that kitchen remodeling is also the leader numerically; that is, the kitchen is redone more than any other room or area regardless of cost.

A kitchen necessarily must be altered to suit the preferences of the person who does most of the cooking. It must take into consideration that person's likes and dislikes regarding efficiency and appearance. It must even include the matter of that person's height and such a seemingly insignificant fact as to whether he or she is right- or left-handed.

If more than one person does the cooking or is in some other way connected with kitchen activities, a compromise decision may be necessary. The heights of cabinets, counters and food-preparation centers, as well as the location of certain appliances, are all involved with such subjects.

In making changes to conform to the height of either a tall or short person, be sure they are not drastic. For instance, a 36-inch-high counter is standard. Change that a couple of inches either way and it will hardly be noticed except by the person who is working in the kitchen. Change it any more, either way, and a potential buyer some time in the future may see that the counters are too high or too low and balk at purchasing the house even if everything else is satisfactory. Kitchens, real-estate brokers will tell you, must satisfy the family cook if sales are to be made.

Much attention must be given to the elimination of hazards that can cause accidents, since the kitchen is where many accidents occur. When the work triangle is in the path of most traffic through the room to ad-

acent areas, it becomes a dangerous section of the house. Combine hot dishes, appliances, kitchen utensils and traffic and you have a potential for accidents. What is a work triangle? It is formed by lines connecting the center fronts of the sink, range and refrigerator. The sum of the sides of the triangle, engineers tell us, should not exceed 23 feet if maximum efficiency is to be achieved.

Keeping traffic out of the work area and providing adequate clearance between fix-

tures and appliances is the main objective of good kitchen design. When a cabinet and an appliance are opposite each other, there should be a space of at least 48 inches between them. When they are at right angles to each other and separated by a passageway, they should be spaced a minimum of 30 inches apart. In an L-shaped or U-shaped kitchen, the minimum edge distance between an appliance and an adjacent corner should be 9 inches from the sink, 16 inches from a re-

frigerator and 14 inches from the center of the nearest range burner.

Ever notice how, in many kitchens, a person standing in front of the sink blocks the light from the main electrical fixture in the room? Thus, the room may be fully and adequately lit except for the small area of the sink itself. The solution, if course, is a light directly over the sink, a common practice in recent years, but often neglected in older houses.

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

ENTERTAINING CHILDREN DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Entertaining children during the holidays is important, and so is developing creativity. Here are some "recipes" for fun:

Flour and Water Fingerpaint - Mix one cup flour and 1 cup cold water. Add 3 cups boiling water and bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Add coloring, if desired.

Soap Flake Fingerpaint - Put 1 1/2 cups soap flakes into mixing bowl and add 1 cup water gradually while beating with egg beater or electric mixer. Consistency should be about the same as stiffly beaten egg whites. Add coloring if desired.

Starch and Soap Flakes Fingerpaint - Mix 1/4 cup starch with enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Add 1 1/2 cups boiling water and cook until glossy. Stir in 1/2 cup soap flakes while mixture is warm. When mixture has cooled, you can add the color if you desire.

Cornstarch Fingerpaint - Dissolve 1/2 cup of cornstarch in 4 cups of boiling water and stir. Let mixture come to a boil again. Cooling causes paint to thicken slightly. Add color if desired.

Cold Cream Fingerpainting - Take cold cream and put on table or paper. Add coloring if desired.

Shaving Cream Fingerpainting - Take a can of shaving cream. Spurt shaving cream on table or paper. Add color if desired.

Pudding Fingerpainting - Make your own favorite pudding recipe or buy a pudding mix. Food coloring can be used, if desired. Children love to taste while they paint.

HOW TO REMOVE CANDLE WAX FROM CARPETING

Candle wax dripped on a carpet or rug will hold onto dirt and make a spot quickly. For this reason, it is important to remove wax promptly. There are essentially four ways to remove the wax, each having a certain degree of effectiveness and drawbacks.

Scraping with a rounded spoon or the dull back of a dinner knife is effective on the surface of dense-loop pile carpets, but too much of this can result in a distorted, fuzzed area. Applying ice cubes to a small amount of wax will make it brittle so it can be broken up and pulled out of the carpet, but this method also can produce unsightly fuzzing if there is a large quantity of wax embedded in the pile of a soft or textured carpet.

The fastest method is to apply heat to melt the wax and at the same time, absorb the liquid wax out of the pile. Do this by placing a white paper or cloth towel over the wax and touching the spot with a warm iron.

Dry-cleaning fluids are also effective in slowly dissolving candle wax. After testing it in an inconspicuous area to see if it damages dyes or fibers, apply only small amounts of the fluid and use a tissue or towel to absorb it and the dissolved wax. It is important to prevent the solvent from getting to the back of the carpet as it may cause the latex backing or pad to swell or deteriorate.

CARE OF HOLIDAY PLANTS

How do you care for the beautiful potted plants which are such popular gifts during the holiday season? We wish they would last for months and are usually unhappy when they become unattractive in only a few weeks.

These lovely flowering plants which provide so much enjoyment usually are not suited as permanent house plants. They are grown under ideal conditions in a humid greenhouse and do not take kindly to the hot, dry conditions in our homes. It is best to consider them as long-lasting, cut flowers. Enjoy their beauty as long as possible, then discard them when they become unattractive.

A humid atmosphere is best for all house plants. You can help your plants by setting the pots on crushed stone or gravel in a pan of water. As the water evaporates, it increases the humidity of the air around your plants. Do not allow the water level to reach to bottom of the container or the soil will remain too wet.

Flowering plants require high light intensities. They should receive as much sunlight as possible during the day provided there isn't an excessive build-up of heat as may occur in a hot southwest window. Never locate your plants on the T.V. Most T.V. sets will generate considerable heat and the top of your T.V. is often the warmest spot in the room.

Water your gift plants regularly as they are used to receiving adequate moisture in the greenhouse. Don't keep the soil soaked with water, but do apply enough to keep it moist.

Keep your house plants out of drafts, especially from opening doors or from heating and cooling vents. This is especially true of poinsettias. If they are located in a draft, the leaves are likely to drop.

Cineraria and cyclamen plants usually have a rather short blooming period. They are extremely difficult to bring into flower again unless one has excellent greenhouse facilities. It is usually best to discard these once they finish blooming as it is cheaper and less frustrating to buy new plants when needed.

Azaleas and chrysanthemums may be saved for planting outside if the variety is adapted to your area. Check with your florist or nurseryman as to whether the variety in question is suitable for outdoor planting. In general, the results are seldom satisfactory. It is usually better to purchase adapted varieties at the proper planting time for outdoor use.

The poinsettia is hardy only in the southern portion of Texas. Although a perennial, it can be brought back into bloom the next year only if you have appropriate facilities. They require a dormant or rest period, then cut back and allow growth throughout the summer. In early September, they must be subjected to a rigid schedule of nine hours of light followed by 15 hours of complete darkness in order to initiate flowers. Again, the process is seldom worth the effort unless you are an avid gardener with greenhouse facilities. It is usually better to buy new plants each holiday season.



Dec. 26, 1980 thru Jan. 31, 1981

ONEIDA® STAINLESS

Place Setting Sale

5-Piece Place Setting contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place Spoon, Teaspoon.

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS by ONEIDA

5-Piece Place Setting **\$14.99** (Reg. \$24.75)

ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS

5-Piece Place Setting **\$11.99** (Reg. \$17.50)

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmith's mark of excellence.

PAMPA HARDWARE

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CORONADO CENTER

1/2 PRICE

CHRISTMAS SALE

Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Men's Higgins Slacks 14.99 100% texturizes polyester slacks in comfortable flex-waist band styles. Assorted colors. Regularly 30.00.	Men's Long Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts 12.99 Shirts by Joel of California. Assorted colors. Regularly 27.50.	Men's Long Sleeve Sweater Shirts 7.99 Acrylic Reg. 18.00	Men's Suede Cloth Shirts 9.99 Choose from 10 assorted colors. Regularly 20.00.
Men's Poplin Shell COATS With Pile Lining 29.90 Regularly 65.00	Men's Leather or Suede Jackets 69.90 Assorted Styles Reg. 145.00 to 175.00	Fieldcrest Conventional Blankets 1/2 Price Save 50% on conventional blankets. Stock up in assorted colors. Regularly 22.00 to 56.00. Twin, full, queen and king sizes.	Dacron II Polyester Fiberfill Pillows Standard Reg. 12.00 5.99 Queen Reg. 16.00 Kin Reg. 20.00 Soft, Resilient, easy-care pillow
Christmas Candles 1/2 Price Regular to 10.00 Limited Quantities	Ladies' and Junior Sweaters 1/2 Off One rack of assorted styles and colors. Regularly 22.00 to 50.00	10 only--Junior Ski Jackets 29.99 Reg. 60.00 Assorted colors	Trevira Polyester Pillows Standard Reg. 10.00 4.99 Queen Reg. 12.00 King Reg. 14.00 5.99 6.99 The CO-34 and carefree Plump Pillow
Betty Rose Coats 1/2 Off Pant and long coat styles Sizes 6 to 20	Junior Rabbit Jackets 49.90 Our pieced rabbit stroller are available in a variety of colors. Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 100.00.	One Group Ladies Handbags 11.99 Assorted styles and colors. Originally 24.00	Entire Stock Girls Coats 1/2 Price Regularly 20.00 to 80.00
Terry and Velour Wash Cloths 77c One group assorted colors and patterns. Regularly 1.75	Long and Short Gowns, Long Robes Ladies' Lingerie 1/2 Price One Rack	One Rack Ladies Dresses 1/2 Price Assorted Styles. Broken sizes and colors. Regularly to 120.00	Boys' Flannel Shirts 6.99 100% cotton, pre-shrunk. Sizes S-M-L. Regularly 14.00

Discover the hollywood

YEAR END SHOE SALE

Pampa Mall
...The Sale of the Finest Name Brand Shoes

Group I Connie Easy Street Life Stride And Many Others	Values To \$30	\$19.90
Group II Valley Socialites Red Cross Marquise And Many Others	Value To \$48	\$25.90

Handbags
Many Colors and Styles **1/3 OFF**

DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS SALE AT THE HOLLYWOOD SHOE SALON PAMPA MALL
All Sales Final, Please

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers where they were on Dec. 7, 1941, when they learned the news of Pearl Harbor. Some interesting excerpts from nearly 20,000 responses:

"I was a first-class petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor. Abby, 445 of my mates were killed on that ship, so I have no trouble remembering where I was."
LOUIS C. TEMPLETON, EL CAJON, CALIF.

"I was an Army wife in the hospital at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, near Pearl Harbor. I had given birth to our first baby on December 3. When the bombs started to fall, we thought it was bombing practice at Hickam Field. A hysterical nurse rushed into the maternity ward to tell us that we were being attacked by the Japanese! All the new mothers wondered if our babies were safe and if we'd ever see our husbands again. Soon they started bringing in the wounded and dying, and we were all put to work making gauze pads. What a nightmare!"
PHYLLIS M. WALEN, TAMPA, FLA.

"I was a very young girl, hiding in our basement in Leige, Belgium, listening to the radio. Had we been caught listening to the BBC we might have been shot, as we were under German occupation. Although the attack on Pearl Harbor was infamous, because of it the U.S.A. entered the war, which was the beginning of our freedom."
MICHELINE STONE, MUKILTEO, WASH.

"I was a 15-year-old girl, sitting in a theatre in Buffalo, N.Y., watching a movie called 'King's Row,' starring Ronald Reagan."
GRACE BROWN, HENRIETTA, N.Y.

"We were playing bingo in the basement of a church when a woman ran in and told us that somebody had attacked Pearl Harbor. The dummy next to me said, 'She was probably asking for it. I wonder what she was wearing.'"
SYLVIA IN SYRACUSE

"How could I forget Dec. 7, 1941? That's the day I lost my only brother and my fiancé. They were both on the U.S.S. Arizona. They didn't have a fighting chance."
MINNEAPOLIS MEMORY

"I was a quartermaster on a merchant tanker off the coast of New Jersey. I was steering the ship when the chief mate came running to ask, 'Where the hell is Pearl Harbor?' Believe it or not, nobody knew."
THOMAS W. ROE, AUSTIN, TEXAS

"I was in a pal's rec room in Chicago attending a meeting of the Youth Committee Against War. We were planning our Midwestern conference when the host's mother excitedly called us upstairs to hear President Roosevelt announce on the radio that we were at war with Japan! We formally voted to disband, stood for a silent prayer and left with the hope that perhaps after the war was over we would try again for peace in our time. We had failed."
EMIL J. DOUBEK, ORLAND PARK, ILL.

"What a break! As past president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., I ask you to spread the word that we're having our 40th anniversary meeting in Honolulu in 1981! We have 8,000 members and welcome more. Membership is open to all Army, Navy and Air Corps personnel who were at Pearl Harbor on that day of infamy. For information write to me: HANK SHANE, Cmdr., USN-Ret., 7961 1st Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707."

"I was 19 and living in Yoder, Wyo., when I first heard the news of Pearl Harbor. I cancelled my plans to enter the university and immediately enlisted in the U.S. Army, where I was to spend the next four years. I served in Italy with the famous 442nd Regiment, which was made up of Japanese-Americans. It was known as the "Go for Broke" regiment — the most decorated unit in American history. Daniel Inouye, who later became a U.S. senator from Hawaii, was a member of that unit. He lost an arm in battle. Respectfully,"
HASHIME SAITO, TUCSON, ARIZ.



LAVERNE CARONIS, right, director of the Pampa Community Day Care Center, receives a check for \$210 from Jail Augustino, president of the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes. Proceeds from the recent bazaar sponsored by the Jaycee-Ettes were donated to the Community Center Building Fund.

Girl Scouts earn citizenship badge

The members of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 recently participated in a mock election to satisfy the requirements for the Junior Citizenship Badge.

Following visits to Republican and Democratic headquarters, the troop had a mock presidential election. Each of the three candidates presented a campaign speech and participated in a debate. Troop members made voting ballots and cast their ballots in voting booths.

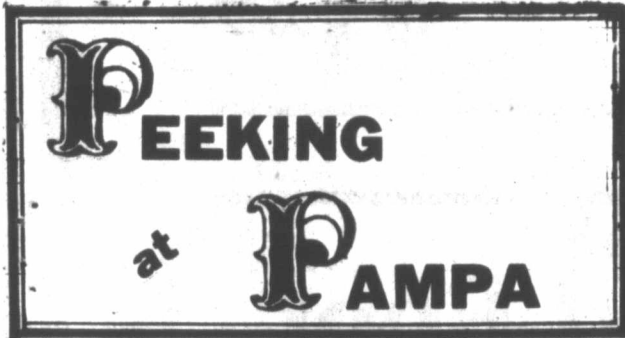
During a recent meeting of the troop, Sgt. Keely of the Pampa Police Department presented a program on safety and local laws. A troop member demonstrated police procedures and was fingerprinted.

Troop members received information on becoming a U.S. citizen

with the help of the Daughters of the American Revolution. William Schmidt spoke about being a citizen of Holland.

Members were presented Junior Citizenship Badges at a Christmas awards party.

Leaders of the troop are Adelaide Colwell, Margaret White and Diane Pairsh.



Guess I'd better make a few more corrections this week. Understand a few of you have found your names misspelled in this column since it started.

But you know that if I called you to ask how to spell your name, you'd know who I am — and that would spoil all the fun!

Somebody said I got Kittie (or is it Kitty?) Veale wrong. Likewise I spelled Mrs. Dean Copeland's name incorrectly. Friend of a friend of hers told me she's Carolyn. A great gal, always charming and lots of fun. Also the religious group I've mentioned several times is Women's Aglow Fellowship, not Women Aglow.

Seems I exaggerated Agnes Hall's house and family in a previous column. Friend of a friend of hers just told me that Agnes' home is smaller than a six-bedroom house and that her grandchildren are not "innumerable." She has 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. That sounds like a happy, happy family and I'm glad that this lovely lady enjoys them. Pampanys say she is a pleasure to know.

A reception so beautiful and enjoyable it almost took away your breath was the party held to honor Floyd Imel's 40 years of service to the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. The bank hosted the event for the Imels and their countless friends and customers on Thursday, Dec. 18. When I was there, the come-and-go crowd was packed into the bank lobby — and the word was that guests continued to come the whole time.

Food was delicious and elaborate. Jerry Whitten furnished organ music, and bank employees were gracious hosts. Showed the town's appreciation of a leading citizen's faithful service.

*Freda LeMond should be in line for congratulations next year. She has been with the bank 39 years.

Been hearing enthusiastic praise for the marvelous voice of Mary Jane Rose Johnson on tape. She's the daughter of Rex and Maxine Rose, you know, and a wonderfully talented singer of fame that increases all the time.

Mary McDaniel says the tape contains a Christmas greeting from the whole Rose family, followed by Mary Jane's magnificent singing. It was made in New York City and is a top-quality recording. Mary said, "I've played my tape so much that I'm about to wear it out. It's the loveliest Christmas singing I've ever heard."

Seems some of our older people are doing as well, perhaps better, than those much younger. Just heard about an unbelievably spry lady in her 90's, who still lives in her own house and does her own work. She's Mrs. George Casey Sr., mother of George Casey and also of Pebble (Mrs. Frank) Carter — and, therefore, the grandmother of Pat Casey of Chandel 7 in Amarillo.

*Emma Lee and LaDon Bradford got a lovely Christmas card from their former "foster daughter," who spent a winter in their home before returning to her native Brazil. Cris is now married and has a family but remembers the Bradfords and Pampa with affection.

Keep hearing about the Pampa students doing so well in the swim dual with Amarillo Tascosa a couple of weeks ago. The Raymond girls, daughters of Vic and Alice, took special honors. Lisa took first in the 200 freestyle and second in the 100 butterfly while Cindy placed first in the 100 breaststroke and second in the 50 freestyle.

Clay Douglas won the 500 freestyle and the 100 butterfly for men. He also won the 400 freestyle relay for men, along with Cody Moore, Don Braswell and Richard Steger. Congratulations to these and all our other fine swimmers.

The Jack Blacks celebrated their Golden Wedding last week. Their daughter, Charlie, came from California for the event. She also enjoyed renewing acquaintance with several of her old Pampa High School classmates.

Hope you noticed the front-page picture in the Pampa News of Chris Hazel, the son of the John Hazels. Happy-looking boy, a fourth grader. Seems a wonderful idea to let the young students create their own decorations, as the article said, "with paper, glue, paint and imagination."

And weren't we all proud of the many Pampa students named to the all-region high school band and choir. So good to learn of these outstanding performances.

Good to see Craig Jones losing his limp. Broke a bone, hobbled on a crutch for a while, then limped a while. But now he walks as if he'd never been hurt. He and wife, Kebbie, are a happy-looking couple with smiles that invite friendship.

The "Over-the-Hill Gang" that meets every morning for coffee had a special Christmas session last week. The "boys" got a gift for the three waitresses — and the girls reciprocated by serving the men free coffee.

Don't know all the names of the group but have seen them many times — and nobody in Pampa has more fun.
Happy New Year! PAM.

Munter works exhibited

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Works by Gabriele Munter which were drawn from German and American collections are being shown at the Princeton University Art Museum through Jan. 11, 1981.

The 38 paintings, 21 drawings and 13 prints present a selective overview of Munter's work from 1900 through the 1950s. Munter (1877-1962) was a member of the modernist Blue Rider group of artists.

SAVE \$645⁰⁰ ON

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Several other pieces of this group are in stock! All at Sale Prices! Are sold separately!

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Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET
"The Company To Have In Your Home"

1304 N. Banks
685-6506

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

We're all supermarket customers. But sometimes I think we should all be clerks too, for at least a few months. Then we would understand both sides of the grocery business.

I've had some disquieting experiences, especially during rush hours. I'm sure you have too. And I get letters fussing about clerks, getting mad at mates who make scenes or come home without buying anything because they get so upset — or spending a whole meal time arguing about who was right at the store, the customer (meaning you) or the clerk.

That can disrupt your digestion, ruin your disposition and become a source of disagreement between you and your spouse.

"DEAR LOUISE: Did you know that a store clerk can make you so mad that you start a chain reaction so mad at everybody, including your husband? Here's what happened to me:

"I went to the supermarket during the noon hour because it was the only time I could have the car. I didn't notice I was in a 'dozen or less items' line, probably because the couple in front of me had a cart stacked so full that they must have had 20 or 30 items.

"They seemed to be friends of the checker because, after they paid for their whopping order, they took time to exchange snapshots with her while a line of us waited.

"The checker started in on my cart and then stopped like somebody had shot her. She pointed up to the sign and then laid me out for being stupid and not reading it and for the possibility that other customers might see my loaded cart and come with big loads too.

"I said she shouldn't have started on my cart. And she said I shouldn't have got into her line.

"When I got home with my groceries (Yes, I took them because I hadn't time to go anywhere else and try to get the car home for my husband to get to his retirement job on time), I was so mad I was sputtering and hating everybody in sight.

"My husband said I'd taken so much time that he'd be late to work and he was mad. We were still annoyed with each other at supper time and neither of us ate a bite. Of course we didn't sleep that night. It took us two days to get back to feeling good toward each other. How could I have avoided this unpleasantness? B.R."

DEAR B.R.: First of all, by reading the "dozen or less

items" sign. That's not always easy when there when there are seven or eight lines in a grocery store at rush time and everybody is in a vicious hurry. But you can take the time to look up.

Second, by not telling your husband what happened to you at the store. There's no need to have two of you upset instead of only one. If you had fumed inside on your way home, getting your annoyance out of your system, you could have avoided that quarrel with your husband.

When he scolded you for making him late to work, you could have apologized sweetly and kissed him out the door. You could have had a good supper ready for him and enjoyed it with him.

I had a similar experience not long ago. A clerk was unhappy

and unkind. So was I. She inferred that I was stupid, which perhaps I was — and I intimated that she was rude, which it seemed to me she was.

But on the way home I resolved not to relate the happening to Otis. He takes all my problems to heart and tries to help me solve them. I could have spoiled our evening.

I went into the house singing, handing Otis my purchases to put away. Because I acted happy, even though I was still annoyed, our supper and the evening were serene. He won't know, until he reads this column, that the hapening happened.

We should remember, too, that clerks may have sore feet, family troubles, empty stomachs or countless other ailments.

As I say, we should all take a turn at clerking.

"DEAR LOUISE: Did you ever wait tables? If you did, did you ever get so mad at somebody for yelling at you about the food that you walked off the job? I did.

"My husband says I was wrong because the salary and tips were good there, and they like older women. I say I was justified. What do you say? C.C."

DEAR C.C.: Yes, I worked my way through college, partly by waiting tables. But I never walked out on a job because it was the Depression and I needed the money.

If you needed the money from your job, I'd say you were wrong. But if you have plenty without it, or if you can get another job easily, then I'd say your husband should allow you to make the decision.

SANDS after Christmas Sale

All Corduroy20% to 33% OFF

All Velours20% OFF

All Poodle Cloth33% OFF

Assorted Fabrics One Table 99¢	Assorted Fabrics 3 Tables 33% OFF	All Woolens 20% to 33% OFF
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ART NEEDLE SALE
●Needlepoint
●Latch-Hook
●Cross Stitch Kits
●Crewel
●1981 Jeweled Calendars
10% to 50% OFF
Discontinued Models Also On Sale



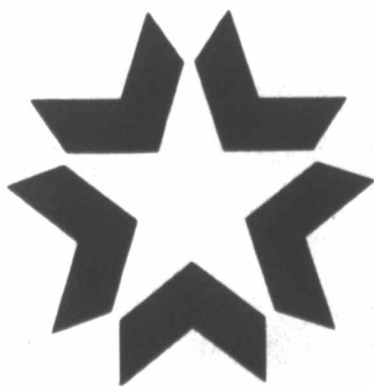
Prices Good Through Dec. 31

SANDS FABRIC & NEEDLECRAFT
225 N. Cuyler Next Door to Tall Connection and Penny's Hatchery 669-7909

If it's in Town, It's Downtown.

CHECKING ON INTEREST? INTEREST ON CHECKING.

Come in and sign up now for Interest On Checking. And watch your money grow. With Centennial's Interest On Checking you'll earn 5 1/4% interest, and at the same time, have all your money in one convenient, safe place. Centennial Savings, of course. So get ready now to get Interest On Checking, starting January 1st.



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100% for You!

Amarillo: 8th & Tyler/373-6611 • Wolflin & Georgia/355-9927 • 45th & Bell/359-9446
Canyon: 1901 4th Avenue/655-7166
Pampa: Hobart & Cook/669-6868

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The best things are close to home.

Open 8am 'til Midnight Daily

These Prices Effective Through Wednesday

Farm Pac
Bacon
FARM PAC BRAND
Hickory Smoked Sliced
\$1.29
Lb.

Fresh
Ground Beef
Ground Daily
\$1.29
Lb.

Coca-Cola
Coke, Mr. Pibb
Plus Deposit
32-oz. 6-Pack
\$1.89

Totino Party
Pizza
Your Choice of Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni or Canadian Bacon.
12-oz.
89¢

Russet
Potatoes
U. S. No. 1
5-Lb. Bag
69¢

Pert
Shampoo
Oily or Normal/Dry
7-oz.
\$1.34

Furr's will continue to offer trading stamps through December 31, 1980. After that date, they can be redeemed at official Redemption Center.

We're trading in these little stamps for some big values.



It makes a lot of sense.

Wouldn't you rather see lower prices and bigger savings every day at Furr's than to continue to pay for trading stamps? It's true that providing trading stamps actually adds to the cost of the groceries on our shelves. We believe that in these high-priced times, you're ready for something better. Like lower food bills and bigger savings.

You can count on us.

We're out to earn your confidence. Not only by cutting prices, but by continuing to improve our service, our looks, our selection and our quality. We'll be offering you more of the one thing we believe you want most ... Value. Because we want to be your favorite store. And that's a goal we wouldn't trade for anything.

We're cutting prices.

Giving up stamps means we can permanently reduce 1000 items now in our stores. That's 1000 better ways to save. And watch your newspaper every week for our advertised specials. They'll be the biggest values in town. But that's not all. Every time you see an item flagged as part of our Temporary Savings Program, you'll know we're passing along to you extra value our suppliers offer in special money-saving promotions.

Furr's
Super Markets

Bringing the best values close to home.

Furr's will continue to offer trading stamps through December 31, 1980. After that date, they can be redeemed at official Redemption Centers.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Racecourse
- Written communication
- Place for animals
- Uncut
- Comedian (King)
- Conclusion
- Period of no war
- War hero
- Consume
- Horn player
- Destroyed
- Slang denial
- Study closely
- Shoot from ambush
- Brought about
- Isthmus
- Craggy hills
- Station (Fr.)
- Auditory
- Insect egg
- Choose
- Dye compound
- Receive information
- Farm animals
- Ponders

DOWN

- Alley
- Contend
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Public hall
- Marshall
- Yale man
- 1950's dance
- Get the drop on (comp. wd.)
- Favor
- Erst
- River in Germany
- Dine at home (2 wds.)
- Short for gentleman
- Light anchor
- On center
- Chaplain
- Delicious beverage
- Recent (prefix)
- Greek colony
- Letter
- Rocky Mountain park
- Relatives
- River in Germany
- Tobacco roll
- Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)
- Woman's name
- Houston ballplayer
- Sprouts
- Train track
- Wild party
- Distant (prefix)
- Fortune
- Wipe out (sl.)
- Supplement
- Depart this life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHY JOCK JOSE
EYE UPON IRON
EYE UPON IRON
EYE UPON IRON
EYE UPON IRON

FESS VEETS
ICONS WHEREIN
BANE JAMES PRO
SIT WAYS DIER
ERASURE DOAST
NOPAR DOER

OST SHERRY
GOOD TASTE SUE
IDEAL BOTTLE VET
NEON SPAD PSI

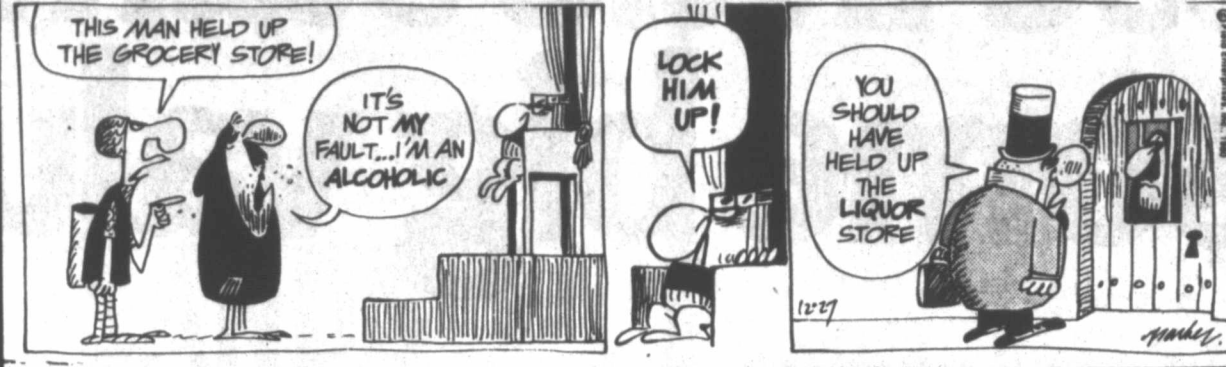
16 Dine at home (2 wds.)
20 Short for gentleman
21 Light anchor
22 On center
23 Chaplain
24 Delicious beverage
26 Recent (prefix)
28 Greek colony
29 Letter
30 Rocky Mountain park
33 Relatives
36 River in Germany
38 Tobacco roll

41 Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)
43 Woman's name
45 Houston ballplayer
47 Sprouts
48 Train track
49 Wild party
50 Distant (prefix)
53 Fortune
54 Wipe out (sl.)
55 Supplement
56 Depart this life

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



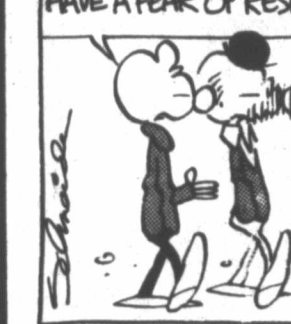
KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By Al Vermeer



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



By Dave Graue



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Dec. 28, 1980

Don't lock yourself into an unwelcome outlook this coming year. You can make major accomplishments if you are capable of changing your tactics to take advantage of the prevailing winds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes when we behave too independently we turn off the desire of associates who support us. This might happen to you today if you're not careful. 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be logical and realistic in your assessment of important matters today. Good judgement leads to success, while hunches could lead you astray.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to request favors of a business or financial nature from friends. Even if they want to help, they may not be able to.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely tactful today in dealing with persons who could put obstacles in your path. There's a strong chance they will, if you ruffle their feathers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may have extra responsibilities to contend with today. A pleasant, positive attitude will help make what you have to do easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Suppress urges to gamble or take foolish risks today. You may not be as sharp as usual in figuring out the odds, and you could make some burn bets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Back off and be prepared to compromise today if you and your mate are at an impasse on an important matter. Each must practice give-and-take.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others are willing to help today, but only if you're not too demanding. Ask nothing of them you wouldn't do yourself.

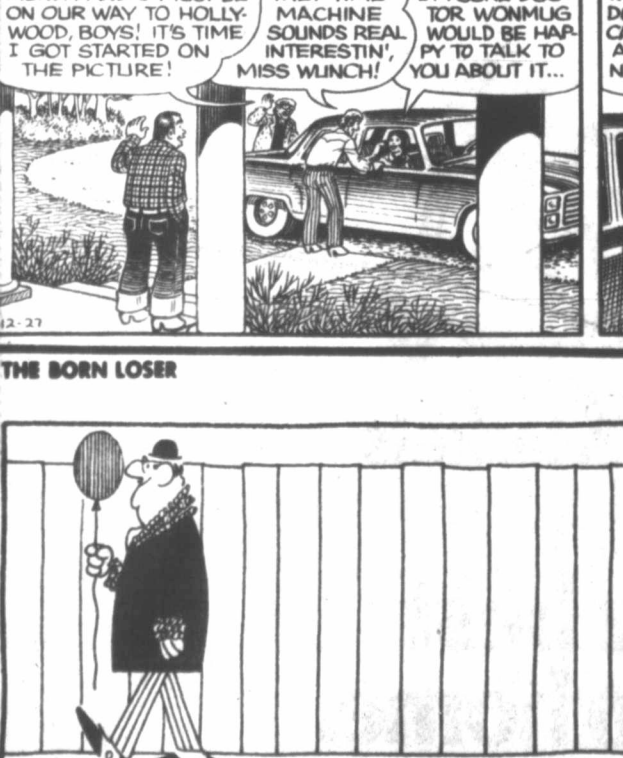
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Finance is an area where you will have to be extra watchful today. Use your smarts to protect your resources or other valuable possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have small respect or appreciation for persons who are arrogant or pushy. Conduct yourself today so that those with whom you deal can't make accusations about you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to keep your guard up today about information you deem confidential. There are still possibilities you may suffer from slips of the lips.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself today but keep spending for fun activities to a minimum. Being in fast company could also accelerate your extravagant urges.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



OH NO! THEY'VE RAISED MY ELECTRIC BILL AGAIN!



Predictable psychological process accompanies the trauma of divorce

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Divorced persons pass through a predictable psychological process — often with conflicting feelings of love and hate — which causes such stress that physical illness may result, a Dallas psychiatrist says.

"Much of what those people who have gone through a divorce need to understand is it is not a simple event. It doesn't simply occur on a given day ... They are going to have many longings and dreams of reunion, even though intellectually they know it is not a wise thing to do," Dr. Keith Johansen said in an interview.

Johansen presented his views in detail in the December issue of *Journal of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis*, journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

He is director of professional education at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital and teaches at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical

School.

"Following the period of private doubt, friends and family may become aware of the consideration of divorce," he said. "The couple may be surprised by the sense of loss even this may represent."

"Often they have enjoyed some sense of accomplishment or even respect among family and friends as 'having a good marriage.' Losing this image may be very significant to both individuals and, indeed, far out of proportion to any actual loss of respect by the community," Johansen said of the initial stages.

The departure of one spouse from the home, pending the actual divorce, and the early division property "means the loss of the familiar and the valued."

Neither spouse is likely to feel fairly treated, "and the sense of becoming a helpless victim

creates an even greater stress in the process," Johansen said.

Both parties might look forward to the court date with the anticipation of freedom but the formal dissolution of the marriage will not end the stress.

"Rather than finding the sense of relief or freedom as expected, each individual may begin to experience some of the more painful and unexpected aspects of the process," Johansen said.

He said the "effort toward becoming strangers again" creates the most severe stress, the kind that might produce physical symptoms that ultimately require a doctor's care.

In his article and the interview, he mentioned such complaints as fatigue, insomnia and stomach problems.

"Among the more common apprehensions is the fear of

feelings toward the estranged and divorced spouse. These feelings are both unexpected and unwanted. Often they involve feelings of love and caring toward the ex-spouse at a time when only anger, resentment or blame is anticipated," Johansen said.

These feelings can cause a sense of confusion, weakened personal integrity and doubt about the decision to divorce, he said.

"It is important that the individual be helped to recognize these feelings, as well as to realize that such a confusing mixture of feelings is 'normal' and necessary," Johansen said.

"These feelings of love can be used by the newly divorced individual to accept and integrate the fact that he or she once chose to marry the person now being left. The feelings and memory of the marriage must

be integrated as an acceptable part of the person's past, rather than pretending that the marriage did not exist or that 'it was just not me.'"

Johansen said the newly divorced person might also have recurring wishes that the ex-spouse was dead, and this can create a sense of guilt.

Another phenomenon is the experience of "fantasies and dreams of reunion with the ex-spouse" — again the occasion for self-doubt and reduced self-confidence, Johansen said.

"A major task of this period is the resolution of conflict between the feelings which struggle toward fierce independence on one hand and the needs for connection and sharing on the other. The grieving individual must attempt to redefine his or her own sense of identity apart from the former spouse."



SELF-RESCUER. The self-contained self-rescuer for miners is modeled in this file photo from the Mine Safety and Health Administration. The administration has rolled back deadlines from Dec. 21 to June 21, for the institution of the new method of life support for miners.

(Ap Laserphoto)

Wall Street analysts studying year

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new year hasn't yet arrived, but many Wall Street analysts already are busy studying what is billed as the recession of early 1981.

As President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office, they say, economic activity very likely will be slumping again, only about six months after the brief but sharp decline of last spring and early summer.

This prospect is blamed largely on the Federal Reserve's stringent effort since the election to curb the growth of the money supply.

But other factors are expected to contribute as well. A big increase in Social Security taxes that takes effect with the first paychecks of 1981 will cut into consumers' disposable income and increase employers' costs at the same time.

In addition, any prolonged bout of cold weather could exacerbate the economy's problems.

"The economy has shown its last vestiges of strength

with the November statistics on industrial production, capacity utilization and housing starts," declared Allen Sinai at Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

The Federal Reserve's latest credit-tightening campaign already has begun to show results, Sinai noted, bringing the annual growth rate of the money supply down from the 16 percent to 17 percent range in October to less than 10 percent more recently.

Merrill Lynch Economics recently increased its estimate of the chances of a decline in economic activity over the first half of the new year from 55 percent to 60 percent.

"The probability of an extended recession has continued to grow as interest rates have continued to leap into the stratosphere," said Albert H. Cox Jr., Merrill Lynch Economics' president.

While such news is far from cheery, many observers say it isn't necessarily all bad. It could mean a turnaround at last in interest rates, they point out, and maybe even some letup in inflation, which kept rolling

at a two-digit pace in 1980.

Such prospects helped the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials chalk up a 29.18 gain to 966.38 in holiday-curtailed activity.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.42 to 78.28, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 1.72 at 354.22.

Big Board volume averaged 38.21 million shares a day, down from 50.49 million the week before.

One beneficiary of a new trip through the recession mill presumably would be the bond market, which has rallied sharply in the closing days of 1980 on talk of a letup in interest-rate pressures.

Short-term interest rates on securities such as Treasury bills have fallen sharply — by about two full percentage points.

But there still are some doubters. On Friday, New York's Citibank kept its prime lending rate unchanged at a record 21.5 percent, declining to match a reduction to 20.5 posted earlier in the week by a smattering of other banks.

National Briefs

AMTRAK STRIKES CAR
CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — Two men were killed when an Amtrak train hit a car at a downtown railroad crossing early Saturday, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The engineer of the Amtrak Silver Star told investigating officers he saw the car ease onto the tracks but was unable to stop before hitting it, according to Highway Patrolman L.D. Boan.

Boan said one victim was the driver, Chetter Miller, 67, of Baltimore. The name of the other victim was withheld until his relatives could be notified.

The train, which started in New York, was headed south when the accident occurred. No one on the train was injured, and the engine was not damaged. It continued to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miami.

The theft occurred Friday while the museum was open to the public, officials said.

A spokesman for the Taney County Sheriff's office said the value of the gold in the coins — about 10 pounds — was about \$100,000. Their value to a collector is about \$1 million, the spokesman said.

JAPANESE GOLD STOLEN
POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) — Gold coins from imperial Japan valued at \$1 million have been stolen from a museum at the School of the Ozarks, authorities say.

Police said a thief pried open a case containing the coins, part of the Japanese Emperor's Collection at the Ralph Foster Museum on the campus of the private college in southwest Missouri.

SHERIFF WINS STANDOFF
DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Scott County Sheriff Forrest Ashcraft captured a fugitive after a face-to-face standoff in a church parking lot during which each man aimed a loaded gun at the other.

Tomie L. Misner, 21, surrendered after Friday's encounter because the sheriff's sawed-off shotgun apparently "looked bigger to him than the Magnum (pistol) looked to me," Ashcraft said.

Misner had escaped from deputies at a dental clinic on Dec. 18 while being held on \$10,000 bond on a charge of burglary. He was back in jail Friday night under \$40,000 bond on charges of escape, armed robbery and assault.

Misner's only words when he surrendered were, "Don't shoot me," Ashcraft said.

Brutality charges goes to grand jury

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — Red River County grand jurors investigating police brutality charges are concerned about the lack of internal investigation standards for local law enforcement agencies, according to a source.

Red River County Sheriff Bob Storey confirmed that the grand jury "questioned our practices" on internal investigations but declined to elaborate.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the grand

jury's letter to Storey noted that neither the sheriff's department nor the Clarksville Police Department uses established internal investigation guidelines.

The grand jury is investigating the Sept. 10 arrest of Glen Shadid and Peggy Mitchell. The two have filed suit in Tyler federal court alleging Shadid, 22, was beaten by deputy Doug Jackson following his arrest and that Miss Mitchell was arrested

for disorderly conduct for protesting the beating.

Storey denied any wrongdoing by Jackson and said the deputy remains on duty, despite refusing to take a polygraph test in connection with the allegations.

Jackson would say only that any "allegations would have to be proved in court, and I'm not worried about that."

Jim Dick Lovett, attorney for the two plaintiffs, said his clients already have passed

a polygraph test "100 percent."

The suit seeks \$300,150 in damages from Storey, Jackson, deputy Kelly Slaton, Clarksville police officer Donald Parks, Red River County and the City of Clarksville.

Parks and Slaton have declined to comment.

Clarksville Police Chief Mark Whitehouse said the suit was "pretty much uncalled for."

He said Parks remains on active duty and that an

attorney will answer the allegations "at the proper time."

Lovett said he agreed to take the case last September out of "a sense of outrage."

"A lot of people are very concerned about our personal safety ... if anything happens, there will be a lot of lawyers poking into things up here."

Shadid alleges in his suit that he was beaten by Jackson when he protested being arrested and jailed for speeding. And that he was beaten again after he was moved to a cell.

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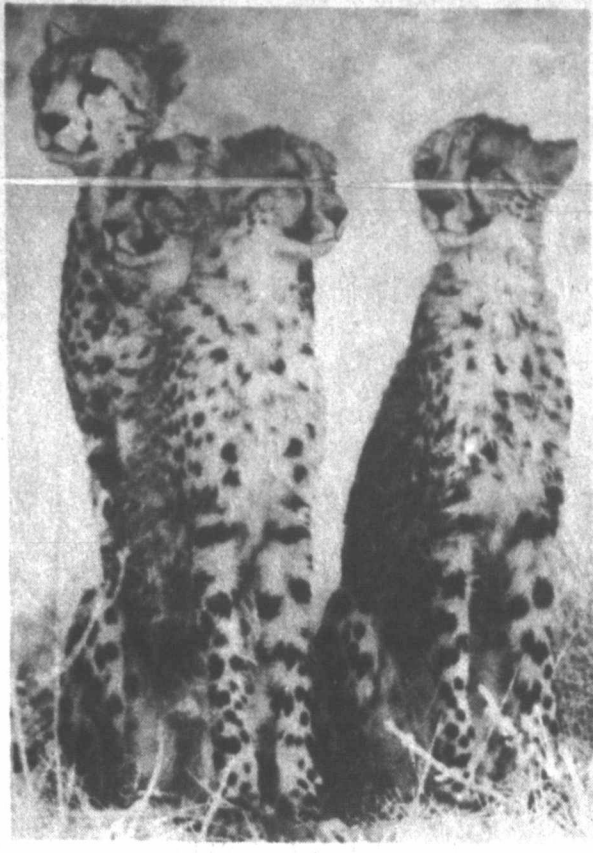
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CHEETAH FAMILY WATCH. A cheetah family is pictured awaiting the precise moment to chase unsuspecting prey in Etosha National Park...

Rescuers abandon search

MIAMI (AP) — Rescuers have given up hope of finding one crewman still missing after a cargo ship fire...

A Coast Guard plane out of Clearwater, Fla., spotted three more survivors Friday off the coast of Honduras.

It took a tragedy to see the beauty in life

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — He talks about beauty, inspiration and the goodness of most people. His eyes sparkle and he is generally smiling.



Johnnie Wilder Jr.

It happened in February 1979. The rock star was spending a day between engagements in his home town of Dayton, Ohio...

that, I realized I was being stupid." He now thinks that, in a way, the accident has had a positive effect...

It's not easy for him. Singing — something that had been as natural to him as sunshine — was almost impossible after the accident.

With one thing and another, he does as much now as he did before the accident. He also produces, which he didn't do before...

He gets around with the help of his wife and brother in a custom, \$10,000 wheel chair. It even has a built-in four-track tape recorder.

He considers his present situation "an inspiration." He realizes he could exploit it for its sympathy value...

"Heatwave's songs were never negative. We didn't sing any downers. But today on the new album, 'Candles,' for example...

Johnnie Wilder Jr. has turned his around, against some pretty stiff odds. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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it's collection time! Your Pampa News carrier will be by your house to collect this week. Please pay him or her promptly. Thank You! The Pampa News

Chrysler limits Japanese partner

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will not permit its Japanese partner to establish its own U.S. sales network...

Wendell Larsen, Chrysler's vice president for public affairs, was responding to reports from Tokyo that Mitsubishi Motors Corp. would establish what Mitsubishi called "a marketing subsidiary" in the United States.

Mitsubishi said the subsidiary would protect Mitsubishi rights to cars and trucks it had shipped to Chrysler but for which it had not received payment.

Mitsubishi's announcement Friday again raised the question of a Mitsubishi distribution network in the U.S., which the Japanese company has long been known to want.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, January 15, 1981...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, January 13, 1981...

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekly...

CARD OF THANKS

D.H. CASWELL The Family of D.H. Caswell wish to express our appreciation for the thoughtfulness of our many friends and neighbors for the wonderful food and pretty flowers...

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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MAID Maid position now available with growing apt./motel chain. In interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m. 1031 N. SUMNER 665-2101 THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

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Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen carpeting in living room and bedrooms, one car garage, fenced yard. FHA loan can be assumed. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 55.

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Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$46,000. M.L.S. 122.

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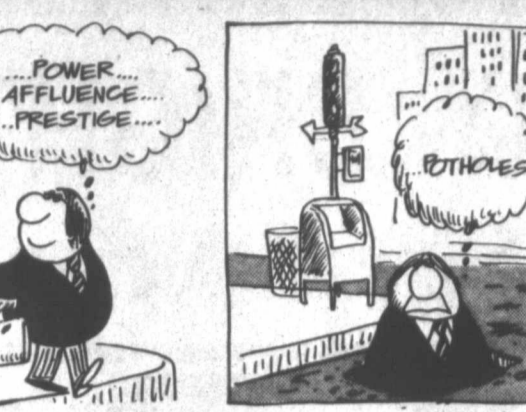
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BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS double wide mobile home, complete with fenced yard, 12x32 storage building, 9x12 shop building and 60x120 plumbed lot. 665-8947 for appointment.

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History and modernized, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, den, kitchen & lots more. Call us for an appointment. M.L.S. 188.

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Affordable 2 bedroom frame, living room, kitchen & dining, single garage, 128 S. Faulkner. M.L.S. 883.

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Buy now, build later a beautiful ranch home, on west 23rd. M.L.S. 2037.

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CHESTNUT
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry, & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard! \$86,500. M.L.S. 581.

LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD!
This 3 bedroom home on Chestnut has 2 full baths and a utility room. Large family room with fireplace; kitchen has built-in appliances. Storm windows. Excellent condition. M.L.S. 581.

GRAPE STREET
This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar & pantry. Too many extras to list-call us for more information! \$124,500. M.L.S. 508.

POWELL
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. Reduced \$48,500. M.L.S. 460.

HUGHES
Very neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Large living room; nice kitchen with cook-top & oven, dishwasher, & disposal. Double garage, carpet & extra parking slab. Covered patio. FHA appraisal of \$38,000. M.L.S. 977.

VACANT LOT
Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700. M.L.S. 442L.

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1976 CUTLASS Salon-Bucket seats, 8 track, sport wheels. Call 848-2549, Skellytown, after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

PAMPER YOURSELF
With the huge dressing area off the isolated master bedroom in this home on Dogwood. The open design kitchen-den lets you cook without missing out on a thing. There's also a living room, a play room (that's right, 3 living areas), 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, a fireplace and more. \$80's. M.L.S. 538.

NEAT AS A PIN
Do nothing but move in this charming 3 bedroom home. It's got pretty carpet, central heat, storm doors and windows, and an attached single garage. The sunny, easy-to-work-in kitchen has a stainless steel sink. Great beginners home. Upper 20's. M.L.S. 511.

IF YOU'RE WILLING
To do some "homework", and don't like high monthly payments, be sure to call us about this 3 bedroom home on N. Barnes. It's got plenty of room and lots of potential. Move in now and remodel one room at a time at your convenience. Owner financing available. M.L.S. 538.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE
Is reflected in the well-kept homes surrounding this pampered home. You'll be proud, too, when you enter in the living room, or in the den with a fireplace. Both have dining areas. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, well organized kitchen, and a great floor plan. \$58,900. M.L.S. 528.

WOODROW WILSON DISTRICT
Here's a great home for your small family. It's a neat 3 bedroom home with an attached garage, paneled living and dining, and has storm doors and windows. The fenced backyard has a concrete walk to alley and an ideal fenced garden spot. Call us today about M.L.S. 584.

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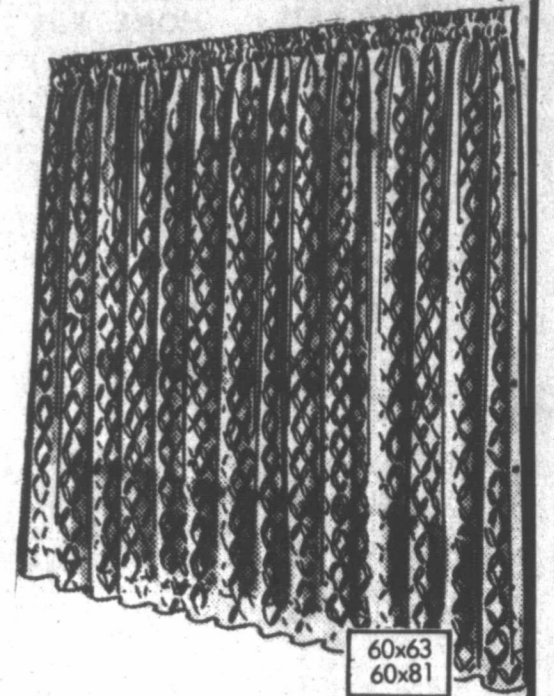
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Permanent-press Kodel® polyester/cotton blend for beauty and wear. 180 threads per square inch. Spring-minded pastels.

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60x63
60x81

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Your Choice

Tailored Sheer Panel

"Chenille" diamond pattern in polyester/acetate, 4" hem; machine washable. Choice of colors. Shop and Save at Kmart.



BEACON

Our Reg. 6.27

5.27

Acrylic Blanket

Lightweight, with bound edging. Machine wash. 72x90".



Sale Price

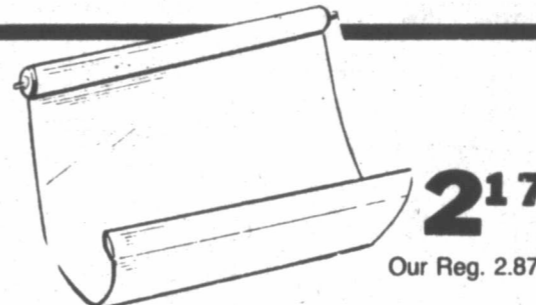
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Twin*

No-iron Sheets

White polyester/cotton. 130 threads per sq. in. *Flat or Fitted

Standard Pillowcases .. Pr. 2.37
Double Sheets, Flat/Fitted, 3.57
Queen Sheets, Flat/Fitted, 5.96



2.17

Our Reg. 2.87

White Window Shades

White 4-gauge plastic shade and roller. Shade is 37 1/4 inches wide, 6 feet long.



"Silk Flowers"

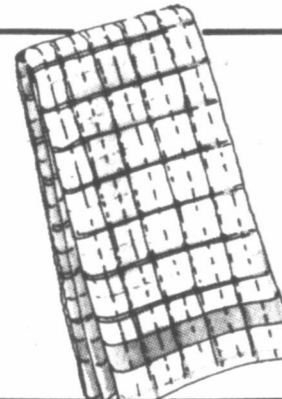
Sillman's

Our 1.37, 12x12" Washcloth97
Our 2.37 16x26" Hand Towel 1.97

3.27

Bath Towel

Thirsty cotton terry bath towel soaks up water fast. Floral print, color choice. 24x44".



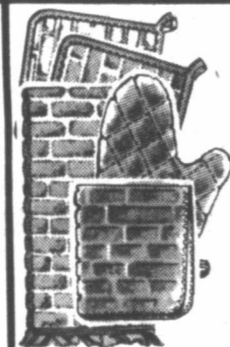
Style No. 12-20-25

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1.27

Kitchen Towel

All-cotton terry with checked design. 27x16.



Our Reg. 97¢ Our 1.67-1.87

68¢ And 1.23

Bright Kitchen Terries

Solid-color cotton/polyester in cheerful kitchen colors.

Dishcloth 12x13" 68¢
Pothead, 7x7" 68¢
Dish Towel, 16x25" 1.23
Oven Mitt 1.23



Terry Towels
Bundle of 2
15x25"

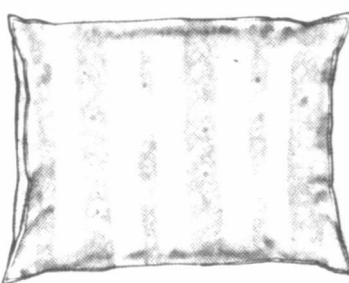
Dishcloths
Bundle of 3
14x15"

1.27

Bdl.

Towels or Cloths

Cotton checked towels or waffle-weave dishcloths.

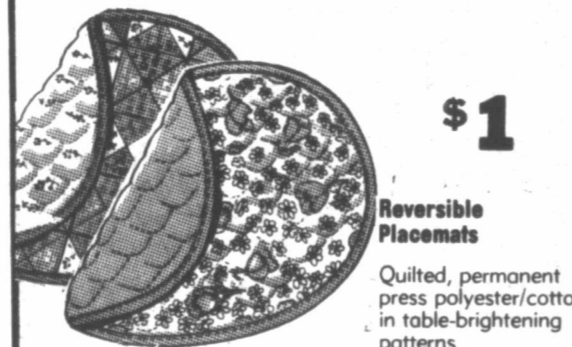


Sale Price

2.97

Standard Pillow

Polyester/cotton ticking, polyester fill. 20x26". Save. 20x30" Queen Size 2 For \$8



\$1

Reversible Placemats

Quilted, permanent press polyester/cotton in table-brightening patterns



1.96 1.26

Sale Price.

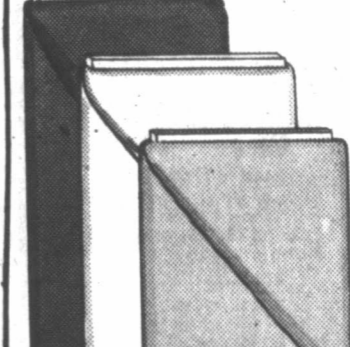
1.96

Bath Size

Terry Towels

Unsheared terry in looped cotton/polyester. 24x42".

Washcloth, 12x12" 76¢
Hand Towel, 15x25" 1.26



25% to 75% OFF

Fall Fabrics
Selected Styles



Our Reg. 1.27

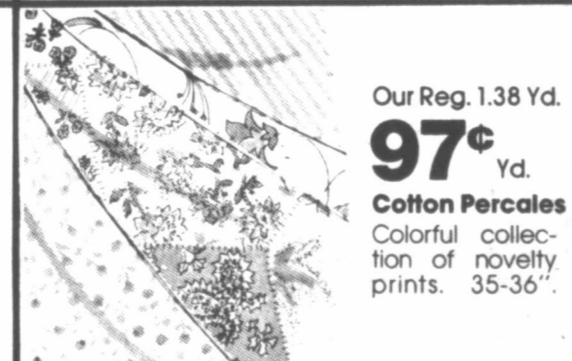
84¢

Skein

'Love Knit'

Vonnel® acrylic in 4-ply weight. Ombrés and solids.

4-oz. Solids
3-oz. Ombrés
Net wt.



Our Reg. 1.38 Yd.

97¢

Yd.

Cotton Percaloes

Colorful collection of novelty prints. 35-36".



"Andover"

Sale Price

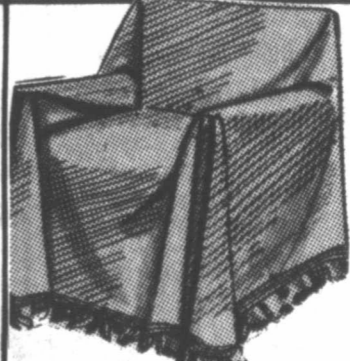
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Twin

Mattress Pad

Cotton/polyester.

Full Size 8.47



30% OFF
Entire Stock

Furniture Throws

Polyester/acrylic with polyurethane foam back. Lovely colors. Sofa or chair sizes.



Our Reg. 5 For \$1

8.97

Colorful Choice! Polyester Thread

225-yard spools of spun polyester in white and colors.



77¢

Savet Lux® Liquid Mild Detergent

Mild liquid detergent for dishes or hand wash. 22 oz. *Fl. oz.



3.48

Jergens® Soap At A Stock-up Price

Lotion-mild soap in thrifty 3-oz. size bars. Save now. *Net wt.



Our Reg. 5.48

4.44

6-pr. Pkg. Men's Tube Work Socks

Quality cotton/nylon socks in white. One size fits 10-13.



Our Reg. 8.17

5.44

Decorator Bath Saucer

Easy-to-clean. 300 lb. capacity. Color choice.



\$2 Ea.
Sizes 32A-38C

2 Pr.
\$1

Our Reg. 2.96-3.22

\$2

Fashion Bras in Neat Fabrics!

Choice of styles. Save on Fashion. Bikinis, 2 pr., \$1



Our Reg. 2.77
Hand Towel in matching print, 16x25" 2.07

Our Reg. 1.57
Washcloth in matching print, 12x12" 1.07

3.57

22x42"
Our Reg. 4.27

Print Terry Bath Towel

Colorful "Bittersweet" print on jacquard-sheared cotton/polyester terry. Decorative fringed ends.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY