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# The Pampa News

MONDAY



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## Reagan to name minorities in new Cabinet selections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan prepared to unveil four more Cabinet-level selections today, including a black for housing secretary and a woman for U.N. ambassador, sources on the president-elect's transition team said.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said New York attorney Samuel R. Pierce was picked to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, making him the first black man selected for a Reagan Cabinet post.

The sources said Georgetown University professor Jeane Kirkpatrick was to be announced as the president-elect's choice for U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, a post that will be given Cabinet-level rank and, thus, allow Reagan to fulfill a pledge to include a woman in his top circle of appointments.

Reagan also planned to name conservative Colorado attorney James G. Watt as interior secretary and former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards as energy secretary, said the sources.

Formal announcements were to be made at an afternoon news conference here.

In an unexpected development this morning, Reagan's transition team decided to hold up announcement of a fifth Cabinet-level appointment, Illinois Agriculture Director John R. Block, as agriculture secretary.

Over the weekend, Reagan's top advisers told Senate Republicans that Block would be among the choices announced today, but the decision was made this morning to postpone the announcement.

Several sources said Block still appeared to be in line for the job, but they could not explain the reason for the delay.

One source speculated that Reagan wanted to save the announcement for Tuesday when the transition may disclose its choice for education secretary, the last department head to be chosen. Reagan has had trouble finding candidates for this job because of his pledge to eliminate the Department of Education.

Reagan press spokesman James Brady said additional Cabinet announcements would be made Tuesday but would not elaborate.

Reagan already has announced his first 10 Cabinet-level nominations.

In Los Angeles, where he is staying, Reagan would say only that he hoped to complete his Cabinet selections by Christmas.

Block, director of the Illinois agriculture department and the owner of a 3,000-acre farm,

flew to Washington Sunday, one Senate source said.

Reagan apparently settled on Block following a meeting with him last Thursday. Block visited Reagan at the president-elect's Pacific Palisades home along with the other top contender for the post, Richard Lyng, former president of the American Meat Institute.

Block was actively promoted by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Pierce also met with Reagan last Thursday but declined to say what was discussed. However, several Senate Republicans said they were told Pierce would be chosen to head HUD.

Reagan had settled on Watt for the interior job more than a week ago but an announcement was held up partly because of strong opposition, according to transition officials.

Watt heads a legal defense foundation in Colorado that has contested federal environmental regulations.

He also was reported to be flying to Washington.

Transition sources said several women had been under consideration for education secretary, but at least two top prospects fell through.

Elizabeth Dole, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission and wife of Sen. Dole, had been considered for the job but was instead named a presidential assistant on Saturday.

Marva Collins, founder of a private Chicago school for black children, also has been mentioned as a possible education secretary. But she said Saturday she was not interested in the job.

Among names still being mentioned for the post are Barbara Thompson, Wisconsin superintendent of public education, and Edward Aguirre of Hillsborough, Calif., a Santa Clara County education official.

Aguirre, who was U.S. commissioner of education in the Ford administration, said Sunday that he has been interviewed for the secretary's job but has not been offered it.

"Certainly I'm interested and it's an honor to be interviewed, but no offer was made," said Aguirre, chief deputy superintendent of schools for Santa Clara.

Aguirre has been a member of Reagan's education transition team. He said that experience allowed him to "get a look at the department as it exists today" in order to prepare recommendations "for whoever is selected."



MOUNTAINS OF PACKAGES destined for Pampans. Postal clerk Robert Schwab reads a label on a Christmas package as he methodically sorts the thousands of packages which have flooded

into the post office in Pampa. In the background, letter carriers sort through Christmas cards and letters to be delivered in Pampa before embarking on their rounds.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Sabotage suspected in Colombian crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hours before a Colombian jetliner took off, an anonymous caller warned it would not "arrive at its destination." It didn't. The jet crashed in a northern Colombian desert, killing all 68 passengers and crew members after its pilot reported an explosion aboard, airline officials said.

Investigators headed for the crash site today in the remote Guajira Desert, about 500 miles north of Bogota, in an effort to determine the cause of Sunday's crash.

Some officials of the domestic airline are blaming it on sabotage, citing the anonymous threat and the pilot's report of an explosion.

One airline official, who declined to be identified,

said it was believed a bomb exploded aboard the twin-engine, French-built Caravelle jet.

"It was apparent sabotage," said Alicia Fonseca, a spokeswoman for the airline, Aerovias del Cesar.

She said the company's office in Valledupar received a telephone warning Sunday morning from a caller who said: "It would be better to detain the plane because it will not arrive at its destination."

She gave no indication of a motive for the threat.

The plane took off from Valledupar and flew without incident to the Caribbean port city of Riohacha.

At 2:45 p.m. EST, just 10 minutes after it left Riohacha for the northwest Colombian city of Medellin, the pilot radioed there had been an explosion aboard, said an airline spokesman, who asked not to be named

because he said he feared company reprisals.

The pilot radioed the Riohacha airport control tower that he would try to make an emergency landing in the desert, the spokesman said. It was his last message, the official added.

The plane had been checked thoroughly by mechanics only four days earlier and was found to be in perfect condition, the spokesman said.

A private pilot who flew over the crash site said wreckage from the jetliner was scattered over a wide patch of desert. In an interview broadcast by a Bogota radio station Sunday night, the pilot said he flew low over the area and saw bodies "that appear to be torn all apart" spread throughout the burned remains of the jet.

## Muskie denounces Iranian terms as 'ransom'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran's latest terms for freeing the 52 American hostages have been denounced as unreasonable by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, and hopes for a Christmas homecoming have evaporated.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has declared, meanwhile, that the United States would not pay ransom to Iran to end the hostages' 415-day captivity.

The two Cabinet officers, giving bleak assessments in separate televised interviews Sunday, indicated there is little chance of a settlement during the month left to the Carter administration.

Muskie, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said it would be very difficult to agree to terms by Jan. 20, and "It certainly is not going to happen by Christmas."

Brown, on CBS' "Face the Nation," declared that the United States could not accede to paying "ransom"

money that was never in this country" to gain release of the hostages.

Asked if Iran's terms, delivered Friday to the State Department, amounted to ransom, Brown said "anything that goes beyond the status quo... of the situation beforehand, I think, could well be seen in that light."

Iran is calling on the United States to deposit \$23 billion in Algeria's central bank as a guarantee for recovery of all deposits Iran had in western banks before militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979.

Some of the deposits are subject to claims filed against Iran for losses allegedly suffered during the revolution that overthrew the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Muskie said Iranian officials seemed to think terms

could be set and met with "just the flick of their fingers."

"We regard the response as unreasonable and as requiring of us actions beyond the power of the president to take," he said.

But Muskie said that the administration was willing to lift the economic sanctions imposed by President Carter after the hostages were seized and that it had offered to help set up an international claims commission to handle suits against Iran.

Yet Muskie said the United States has no responsibility for deposits placed in western banks before the embassy takeover. He also said the United States could not make cash guarantees that the deposits would not be seized to offset claims.

"That's not our responsibility," he said.

## Student teaching motivates educator

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Cooked fish and two months of student teaching for a second grade class have not daunted Ellen Montgomery in her desire to become an elementary school teacher.

"It's been more motivating," Mrs. Montgomery says. "I want to teach even more."

There have been no student teachers from West Texas State University in Pampa schools for almost 12 years, according to Bob Phillips, Pampa Independent School District superintendent. "This is the first year there have been practice teachers in Pampa in a long time," he said.

There have been a few vocational teachers from Texas Tech during that time, however, the superintendent said.

When Mrs. Montgomery asked to do her student teaching in Pampa, she says her advisors at WTSU were not optimistic. It seems the college had stopped sending practice teachers to any towns but Hereford, Amarillo and Canyon, because of travel expenses.

"I was bugging everybody," the perky, brunette said laughing. "Why can't I do it in Pampa?" she said she kept asking. Finally, she heard another student teacher would be coming to Pampa, so she immediately went to her advisor and applied to do her apprenticeship here, also.

"I felt like it was handed to me on a silver platter. I have enjoyed it to the hilt," Mrs. Montgomery said.

"That's my aquarium over there," she said, pointing to a fish tank on the classroom window. "The kids love it," she added.

Mrs. Montgomery reminisced about a recent snowy weekend, when school was out for several days. "I was afraid the fish would be too cold right by the window, so I turned the heater up before we left that Friday. When we came back to school, oh, it smelled so terrible in here. I had cooked the fish!"

"All I could think was how am I going to tell the kids all the fish were dead?" she remembers.

The children accepted it well, however, and even sent her sympathy notes saying they were sorry the fish had died.

When she begins teaching her own class, Mrs. Montgomery says she will continue to have an aquarium, or something like it, in the classroom. "Except for gerbils. I don't like gerbils—they remind

me of mice," she said.

Her impressions of teaching these eight weeks include the need for quick decisions, lots of work, planning and foresight.

Speaking on foresight, Mrs. Montgomery comments, "You have to watch the kids, be on top of things. When a child picks up a pair of scissors with a wicked look in his eye, you can be sure he's planning on cutting the child's hair in front of him."

Mrs. Montgomery says a teacher needs to be ready to change, to be flexible. Classes are often interrupted for one thing or another, and a teacher must be ready for this, she says.

Also, she says, a teacher should be flexible to fit the needs of her students to an extent.

"Something that stands out to me is when one little boy got so upset everytime he had to take a spelling test."

She says the child would cry before going to school on the day of the test and would become so frustrated during the test, he would cry. "So, I went real slow and watched and made sure he was finished before I went on to the next word." By helping relieve the pressure on the child, he now seldom cries over the test and is beginning to speed up, Mrs. Montgomery says.

Still, she says she believes teaching is an orderly, planned profession.

"I like the routine of a class room and school," she says. "I like knowing what's going to happen from day to day."

This is a nice time to be teaching," she comments on the past two months. "There are so many fun holidays to work around." She refers to a spelling test sheet outlined by a Christmas tree as an example.

Teaching is in her family, Mrs. Montgomery says. "My mother is a kindergarten teacher at Horace Mann. I used hurry to get home early so I could go over and help in the classroom. I loved helping her with the kids."

At this point, the second graders return from music, happy and excited. Mrs. Montgomery smiles and touches the shoulder of one of the rambunctious students as they line up to begin Christmas caroling before school is dismissed for the holidays.

Mrs. Montgomery will graduate from WTSU this December. Her immediate plans for the future include tutoring of children with reading problems while she and her husband wait for the arrival of their first child this summer.

### Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies through Tuesday with temperatures today in the mid 50s. Winds today will be 15-20 mph. The forecast for the rest of Christmas week include colder temperatures with partly cloudy skies.



### Young family needs help

As Christmas nears, a woman in her mid-20s is wondering how she can possibly provide for four pre-school children.

As things are now, presents and a Christmas dinner are out of the question.

Her husband recently deserted the family

taking all the money and the family car. She has applied for government assistance, but there will be no income until after the holidays.

If you would like to help this family have a happier Christmas, contact the Salvation Army, or send your donation to Box 1458, Pampa.



WORK OF LOVE. The students of Mrs. Kay Harvey's second grade class at Travis Elementary School present their student teacher, Mrs. Ellen Montgomery, with a quilt at the close of two months of practice teaching. Each student designed one

square of the quilt. Mrs. Montgomery is in the center of the photo, looking at the work of art she says she will treasure for years. "I never expected anything so beautiful," she says.

(Staff Photo)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

HASSLER, T.A. - 2 p.m., Stickley-Hill Funeral Home, Canadian.

## deaths and funerals

T.A. HASSLER

WICHITA FALLS - Mr. T.A. Hassler, 77, of Wichita Falls a former resident of Amarillo and Canadian died Saturday. Mr. Hassler, a native of Cumberland County, Tenn. moved to Wichita Falls in 1965 from Amarillo. He was a retired chef. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in Canadian with Herschel Moore, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Washitaw Cemetery at Canadian under the direction of Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home in Wichita Falls. Survivors include one stepdaughter, Mary Galloway of Houston; one son, Robert A. Hassler of Wichita Falls; one stepson, James G. Fletcher of Amarillo; a half brother, Clarence Edwin Griffith of New York City; and seven grandchildren.

## fire report

There were no fires reported during the 36 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

## minor accidents

Dec. 21

3:00 a.m. - A 1972 Ford driven by Barney Michael Dubiel, 24, of 528 Magnolia was in collision with an unidentified vehicle. Both vehicles were reported northbound in the 2100 block of North Hobart when the mishap occurred. Police are continuing to investigate the accident.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 49 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Bill Weatherly of 1919 Chestnut reported someone shot a hole in the window of the bedroom at the residence. Damage was estimated at \$35. Todd Alan Coe, 25, 1601 S. Main, Kingfisher, Okla. was arrested at Hobart and Somerville for possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication. Steven L. Fite, 22, 502 S. 7th, Kingfisher, Okla., was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance. A spokesperson for K-Mart, Pampa Mall, reported someone took a coat from the rack and left the store. The coat was valued at \$22.

## stock market

Table with 2 columns: Security Name and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

## Texas weather

A blanket of clouds covered most of Texas early today, while a light drizzle fell along the lower coast. Clear skies were reported only in West Texas. Southerly winds prevailed over interior sections of the state early today while winds along the coast were northerly. Early morning temperatures varied from the low 20s to the mid 40s across the state. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 21 at Dalhart to 44 at Brownsville. The National Weather Service indicated fair skies for today in West Texas, with warmer temperature and fair skies. For the rest of the state, mostly cloudy skies with warm temperatures were expected. Occasional light rain or drizzle was expected in extreme south portions of the state. Highs were expected to range from the mid 40s in North Texas to the low 60s in the Big Bend. With most maximum temperatures in the 50s.

## Texas forecasts

North Texas: Cloudy east tonight, decreasing cloudiness west. Lows 38 to 42. Partly cloudy with a continued warming trend Tuesday. Highs 55 to 61. Decreasing clouds tonight with light rain or drizzle ending. Fog forming early Tuesday morning mostly central portion. Becoming partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday afternoon. South Texas: Lows tonight in the 40s except in the upper 30s in the hill country and low 50s lower Texas coast. Highs Tuesday in the 60s. West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s except upper 20s mountains. Highs Tuesday upper 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend valleys.

## hospital report

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions: Leslie Quarles, Pampa Nursing Home; Claud Seitz, Box 121, Miami; Candida Mareno, 1045 Prairie Dr.; Vivian Pearce, 412 N. Nelson; Jo Ann Wages, 1200 S. Faulkner; Molly Roberts, 838 E. Murphy; Joseph Fischer, 2301 Duncan; Judy Williams, 1132 S. Faulkner; Dorothy Stone, 412 Graham; Rhonda Patton, 627 Sloan; Laurie Lowe, 1137 Starkweather; Almeater Alexander, 1157 Varnon; Leo Casey, 1726 Fir; Norma Davila, 508 S. Ballard; Bobby Ragan, 941 Barnard; Kevin Collingsworth, Star Route 3, Box 50; Sylvia Miller, 1000 E. Kingsmill; Kenneth Crawford, 2208 Lea; Denise Thompson, 411 Texas.

### Weekend Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, 1137 Starkweather; A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, 1132 S. Faulkner.

## senior citizen menu

MONDAY: Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or lemon cake. TUESDAY: Chicken enchiladas or burritos and chili, spanish rice, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake, or pudding. WEDNESDAY: Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin pie or mince meat pie. THURSDAY: CLOSED. FRIDAY: CLOSED. WEDNESDAY: Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin pie or mince meat pie.

## National weather

Scattered snow fell from the northern Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes, while clear skies and bitterly cold temperatures covered New England as the first day of winter arrived. Thick fog closed airports in Southern California, causing airlines to cancel or reroute many holiday flights to the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. The fog was expected to break up later today. Showers and winds gusting to 45 miles per hour continued in the Pacific Northwest, while freezing rain fell in parts of western Montana and northern Utah. Winter officially arrived at 11:56 a.m. EST Sunday. In Northbrook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, police reported finding the body of a man who died of exposure after wandering away from a party. He was the third Chicago-area victim of the four-day cold snap. Freezing weather and clear skies covered the Gulf Coast states. Snow was forecast for the upper Great Lakes and northern Plains states, with freezing rain possible for some areas. Scattered rain showers and snow flurries were expected over the Pacific Northwest and the central Rockies. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 65 in Fort Lauderdale and Key West in Florida to 21 below zero in Massena, N.Y. Here is the early morning weather in some key cities around the nation, as reported by the National Weather Service: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 28 fair, Boston 15 fair, Charleston, SC 31 cloudy, Cincinnati 13 fair, Cleveland 7 fair, Detroit 11 partly cloudy, Miami 64 foggy, Nashville 24 fair, New York 23 fair, Philadelphia 17 fair, Pittsburgh 8 fair, Washington 21 fair. Central U.S.: Bismarck 20 cloudy, Chicago 20 fair, Denver 40 cloudy, Des Moines 19 fair, Fort Worth 33 cloudy, Indianapolis 16 partly cloudy, Kansas City 22 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 18 snow, New Orleans 41 fair, St. Louis 20 partly cloudy. Western U.S.: Anchorage 5 foggy, Los Angeles 53 foggy, Phoenix 54 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 33 foggy, San Diego 56 foggy, San Francisco 53 foggy, Seattle 49 cloudy. Canada: Montreal-3 fair, Toronto 10 fair.

# Judge wants to know why housing code violations have dropped

CHICAGO (AP) - The number of Chicago buildings cited for housing code violations dropped from 11,500 last year to 400 this year, and a judge wants to know why. "I am very concerned about the lack of cases and I plan to meet with Fire Department officials to discuss the (court) call and see what their problems are," Judge Richard H. Jorzak, presiding judge of the Cook County Housing Court, said Sunday. The number of buildings cited for problems with plumbing, wiring and structure dropped 96 percent, city officials said. The decline in city action against building owners apparently began last Jan. 1, after a shakeup in which Mayor Jane M. Byrne dissolved the city's scandal-plagued Building Department. Before the reorganization, the Building Department had performed annual inspections for building code violations, with the Fire Department inspecting the same buildings for fire code violations.

Such routine inspections are no longer conducted by the newly created Department of Inspectional Services. In a move aimed at avoiding duplication, Mayor Byrne ordered the Fire Prevention Bureau to take on the annual building code checks as well. "The records show that we have very few filings initiated by the Fire Department on its annual inspections," said Jorzak. "The majority of afternoons we have no cases at all in the courtrooms that hear those inspection cases."

"Anytime the money market gets tight, the cases increase because owners have no capital to invest in improvements," said John McCaffrey, a city corporation counsel who handles housing cases. "Homes that normally would be rehabilitated are not renovated because of high interest rates," added Jorzak. Each year, the city inspects approximately 28,000 buildings for structural, plumbing, electrical, elevator, boiler, ventilation, fire code.

One of New York's literary wits of the 1920s, the bald, jocular playwright met almost daily at the Algonquin Hotel with Rosindale cohorts Harold Ross, founder and editor of The New Yorker; critic Alexander Woollcott; humorists Dorothy Parker and James Thurber; and newsman Heywood Brown, among others. He wrote and directed "The Green Pastures" in 1930 and directed it again on Broadway in 1951. It also appeared on television's Hallmark Hall of Fame in 1957. Connelly at first was unable to find a producer for the play, which featured an all-black cast and depicted how Southern plantation blacks viewed God, the Old Testament and heaven. Many producers rebuffed him, saying the play might offend blacks and clergymen. But he eventually found a producer - Wall Street broker Rowland Stebbins - and the play opened on Broadway on Feb. 23, 1930. An immediate hit, it was performed 1,642 times in its first five years and grossed \$3 million. A native of McKeesport, Pa., Connelly had no immediate survivors. Services were scheduled for Tuesday.

# Puerto Rican terrorists claim responsibility for bomb blasts

NEW YORK (AP) - A Puerto Rican terrorist group has claimed responsibility for two pipe bomb explosions in Pennsylvania Station that drove travelers into a freezing night and suspended train service for two hours. There were no injuries. An anonymous telephone caller told a news agency the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance was behind the two Sunday night blasts. The explosions, 10 minutes apart, tore up an unoccupied locker room near the station's main-level waiting area. About 1,000 holiday travelers were evacuated from the station, which lies below street level in an area running from 31st to 33rd streets and from Seventh to Eighth avenues. No injuries were reported. Incoming Amtrak, Conrail and Long Island Rail Road trains were halted miles away as police accompanied by dogs searched for more bombs. Police said the blasts erupted without warning at 5:55 and 6:05 p.m. at opposite ends of a bank of lockers, several feet from a waiting area. Each bomb had a timing device and each wits as strong as a stick of dynamite, said Police Chief of Operations Patrick Murphy. The male caller, who claimed to be a member of the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance, said a letter was planted in a garbage can at Sixth Avenue and 34th Street. Murphy said the one-page message, typewritten in Spanish, was signed only with the group's name. He said the group "alleged that the bomb was set in retaliation for crimes against Puerto Rican nationalists in Puerto Rico." It was not known if the group was connected to the FALN, another terrorist group which has set bombs for similar reasons.

As a general rule, it is worthwhile to defer the federal tax until you are in a lower tax bracket - after retirement, for example. But there are some exceptions. If you buy the bonds in the name of your child - who has no other major source of income - it usually pays to report the interest annually. Simply file a 1040 tax return for the youngster during the first year of ownership; if the child's unearned income is less than \$1,000, no tax is due. You do not have to file further returns in later years; the single return is enough to establish your intent. Owners of older Series E bonds, meanwhile, face some key decisions starting next year. The government traditionally has extended the maturity for Series E bonds so that holders did not have to cash them in if they didn't want to; the bonds simply kept earning interest. Now, however, the government has announced there will be no further extensions for the oldest outstanding Series E bonds - the ones sold between May 1941 and April 1952. Those bonds will reach maturity exactly 40 years from the date of issue; they will not earn interest after that date. Holders of bonds can cash them in and pay federal income taxes on the accumulated interest, or they can cash in the bonds and reinvest the proceeds in Series HH bonds. Interest paid on HH bonds is subject to taxes, but the lump sum earned on the E bonds remains sheltered.

# Saving bond review is timely

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

If you're one of the millions of Americans who own U.S. Savings Bonds, it might pay to review your investment to make sure you know exactly what you have. Are you taking full advantage of the tax breaks available with bonds, for example? Do you have old bonds that should be cashed in? What should you do about the accumulated interest? Sales of savings bonds have been sagging as buyers turned to investments that offered higher interest rates. Series EE bonds sold before Nov. 1, 1980 reach maturity in 11 years; those sold after Nov. 1 reach maturity in 9 years. Interest is paid when you cash in the bonds. The interest rate on bonds held to maturity was recently increased from 7 percent to 8 percent. Series HH bonds are available in denominations from \$500 to \$10,000. They are sold at face value and have a maturity of 10 years. Interest is paid semi-annually. The rate was recently increased from 6 1/2 percent to 7 1/2 percent. Bondholders must report the interest annually on their tax returns. Interest on Series EE bonds - and on the older E bonds - is exempt from state and local income taxes, however. And you do not have to pay federal income tax on the interest until you cash in the bonds.

Workers in a central Polish town continued a maverick meat rationing protest today despite a ban on strikes ordered by Solidarity, the nation's largest independent union, in a bid to ease tensions between Poland and its Soviet bloc neighbors. The protesters occupied a district government building in the central town of Piotrkow Thursday and are waiting to meet with government officials, Solidarity spokesman Stanislaw Kotlinski said. He said the demonstrators sent a letter to Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagiewski in Warsaw asking how long officials "will continue to force us to continue the occupation strike and strike readiness." Those leading the sit-in claim local allotments of meat and butter rations are only 40 percent of the national average. Government officials agreed, the protesters said, and issued additional ration coupons guaranteeing each resident at least 1.1 pounds of choice meat and about a quarter pound of butter for the Christmas holiday. But the demonstrators say there is not enough butter and meat to redeem the coupons. The protesters are backed by workers at the Belchatow coal mine and at unspecified factories who declared a strike alert, Kotlinski said. He said the Piotrkow protest began with the approval of the Solidarity inter-factory committee, headquartered in the southern city of Katowice, but was not supported by the union's executive committee in Gdansk.

# Meat rationing protest continues

The Hemphill County murder trial of Robert Carr, 24, of Canadian is scheduled to begin today before District Judge Granger McIlhenny. Carr was indicted by a Hemphill County grand jury on a charge of murder. The charge stemmed from the April 9 shooting of Tommy Carr, 35-year-old uncle of the younger Carr. Tommy Carr died at a Shattuck, Okla. hospital about two hours after he was struck by a single blast from a shot gun.

# Carr murder trial set for today in Canadian

# Family treatment new aim of Alcohol Institute counseling

By JERRY HARKAVY Associated Press Writer

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Fighting back tears, 10-year-old Robin told of a stark Christmas past, a time when her father sprawled across the couch in a drunken stupor while her mother nursed bruises and black eyes. "It wasn't a happy Christmas," Robin told her father, seated directly across from her, close enough to touch. More than 100 people sat in a circle around them, straining to hear a child's tiny voice reveal grown-up memories. Robin's mother, seated next to her, recalled how every Christmas holiday seemed to wind up the same way - in pain, fear and violence. Looking directly at her father, Robin told of her biggest disappointment: "You've never told me to my face that you love me." Trembling, her father said he was sorry, then whispered, "I do love you... but when I'm drinking I don't love anybody." "Robin - not her real name - was taking part in one of the weekly family encounter sessions conducted at Eastern Maine Medical Center's Alcohol Institute, one of the nation's most comprehensive community-based treatment programs for alcoholics. Family treatment is one of the cornerstones of the program's philosophy, based on the concept that alcoholism affects the entire family and each member must become involved in the recovery process. In the family encounter sessions, children and spouses confront patients with bitter memories, sharing hostilities, lies and infidelities that have often been repressed for years. The technique remains controversial, even among the hospital staff, because of the potential for embarrassment and psychological pain. But advocates say the sessions help break down the barriers that usually separate alcoholics from family members. Dr. Stanley Evans, founder and director of the Alcohol Institute, likens the process to "lancing a wound." "Take the risk. Share those feelings," he said. "We say, try this. It's going to embarrass you or make you cry. But it can't be any worse than the living hell you have now. And our experience has been that people get better." The 36-bed institute, founded in 1974, claims a 75 percent success rate. Patients come from all socio-economic levels, but the program is geared toward those in the early stages of alcoholism, rather than the "skid row" types. "These are younger people - the average age is 35 - people with families, people with jobs, people who have not gone through the losses," Evans said.

Patient treatment begins with three to 10 days of detoxification, followed by intensive rehabilitation. Three weeks of in-patient treatment are followed by two years of aftercare, in which patients take part in community self-help groups and Alcoholics Anonymous. Saturday is a special day at the institute, the day when family members play their part in recovery. Spouses and older children attend lectures on how to cope with alcoholism in the family, but the most poignant sessions involve the younger children, many of whom have been thrust into premature adulthood by the family burden. When a family arrives at the hospital for screening, Evans pays special attention to the children, looking for that "9-year-old kid who's acting like a 20-year-old." Robin and 20 other children ranging in age from 4 to 12 gathered in a small room in the hospital basement, where psychologists combine individual and group counseling with art work and games like the Magic Store. Here children are asked to give up something they dislike about their family for something they would like in return. When it was Robin's turn to visit the Magic Store, she gave away "a sackful of yelling and fighting." In return, she took "a whole roomful of love." The other youngsters dropped off bundles of confusion, anger and discouragement and came away with generous helpings of confidence, courage and understanding. Later, they grabbed marker pens and collaborated on a huge mural of words and pictures to express feelings about family problems. It was a collage of confused, often violent, images which illustrate their anxieties. Self-disclosure is the aim of much of the activity - at last the children can share the nightmare they've been living for much of their young lives. Most of all, the children talk about change, the possibility that life may be improving now that the sick parent is getting treatment. They discuss the little changes in their families and wonder - not without apprehension - about the future. At no time is this apprehension more acute than in the days before Christmas, a holiday that for most of the children has never measured up to the joyous time portrayed on television. "Christmas is a time when the essence of the family is held up to the light, and these families can't stand that," Evans said. "What happens is that they don't pass the test, year after year." But this holiday may be happier for Robin and the other children sorting out changes in their lives. So much is changing, they say. "Maybe," Robin said, "things will different this Christmas."

# Master of comedy dead at 90

NEW YORK (AP) - Playwright Marc Connelly, an Algonquin Round Table regular who won a Pulitzer Prize for his drama "The Green Pastures," is dead at age 90. Connelly, a master of light comedy and well-known for his collaborations with George S. Kaufman, died of pneumonia Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. "The theater is a compulsion," Connelly said recently. "It fills a great human need. It is the best social instrument of communication that mankind has devised." The son of an actor, Connelly turned to the theater - as actor, writer and director - after several years as a journalist. He also wrote novels, short stories, screenplays and taught at the Yale Drama School. One of the Connelly-Kaufman works, "Dulcy," had a brief revival here last month. Others include "To the Ladies," "Helen of Troy, N.Y.," "Be Yourself" and "Beggars on Horseback." Among his other works are the play "The Wisdom Tooth," the novel "A Souvenir from Qam," his memoirs titled, "Voices Offstage," and the comedy "Young Men in Flight."

One of New York's literary wits of the 1920s, the bald, jocular playwright met almost daily at the Algonquin Hotel with Rosindale cohorts Harold Ross, founder and editor of The New Yorker; critic Alexander Woollcott; humorists Dorothy Parker and James Thurber; and newsman Heywood Brown, among others. He wrote and directed "The Green Pastures" in 1930 and directed it again on Broadway in 1951. It also appeared on television's Hallmark Hall of Fame in 1957. Connelly at first was unable to find a producer for the play, which featured an all-black cast and depicted how Southern plantation blacks viewed God, the Old Testament and heaven. Many producers rebuffed him, saying the play might offend blacks and clergymen. But he eventually found a producer - Wall Street broker Rowland Stebbins - and the play opened on Broadway on Feb. 23, 1930. An immediate hit, it was performed 1,642 times in its first five years and grossed \$3 million. A native of McKeesport, Pa., Connelly had no immediate survivors. Services were scheduled for Tuesday.



### Teenager dies in car chase

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas teenager was killed when his car went out of control during a chase with suburban police officers that sometimes reached speeds of 90 mph, officials said.

Montgomery Lee Green, 18, died early Sunday, the fourth person to die during a police chase in Dallas in the past week.

Balch Springs patrolman T.G. Graham said he saw Green's 1978 Camaro run a red light in the southeastern suburb. Graham said he chased Green's car into Dallas at speeds up to 90 mph before the victim swerved to avoid barricades at a construction site and went out of control.

Police said the car plowed into a field, skidded into a creek bed, flipped over and began rolling. The car's T-top apparently was knocked off and Green was thrown out before the car rolled over him, investigators said.

Three Dallas youths were killed and six other people, including two Dallas police officers, were injured in two accidents stemming from a high-speed chase on Dec. 15.



### FIRST PLACE DOOR DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS.

TWO SIXTH GRADE CLASSES at Pampa Middle School tied for first place in the Christmas door decorating contest. The sixth graders shown with their winning decorations (left photo) in Mrs. Rhonda Smith's class included (left to right) Melissa Zamora, Anne Calwell, Denise Frasier, Kelly Hickman, and kneeling, Kenny Williams. Sixth graders in Mrs. Carlo Mackey's class included (front row) Lori Nun and Michelle Wardlow, (back row from left) Kathleen Dunigan, Tina Guerra, Micaela Mendoza.

(Staff photo)



## Bob Wills lives on in Rosie's fiddle strings

MERIT, Texas (AP) — Close your eyes when Rosie Jackson puts his fiddle in gear with "Faded Love," and you'd swear Bob-Wills lives.

Rosie plays on a fiddle that is, by the best calculations, 300 years old. It sings a special tune for him and an amplifier does the rest.

You'll find Rosie and his band, the Highway Melody Boys, at the McKinney VFW every Saturday night these days. It's been that way for years.

Rosie with his eyes half-closed, singing in a liting Bob Wills style while dancers kick up the dust at some VFW or American Legion halls.

"When I get on a roll and start out on 'Orange Blossom Special,' I can make this fiddle do everything but smoke," he said with a light in his eyes and a flush in his cheeks that earned him his nickname some 43 years ago.

Rosie is 62, but his spirit and energy defy his age. Since an accident at a McKinney candy factory last year, he must sit in a chair to play long stretches. But that doesn't stop him from drawing bow across catgut.

Born in Climax, a tiny farm community nestled in Collin County, Jackson has spent his life rolling around the blacklands of North Texas.

In his youth, folks had to

scratch for the essentials and there was little time and certainly no money for frivolties. But one side of his family was thick with guitar players and on the other side, fiddlers reigned, so Jackson's love of music and his talent just trickled down the genetic line.

He never learned to read music.

But when he was seven, he watched Gene Autry playing the guitar. Rosie saw the movement on the hands, the flicker of the fingers.

He remembered and when he went home, he repeated the chords on his own guitar.

Jackson kept pickin' and strummin' and when he wasn't

working the farm, he hit the road, singing with one band or another.

One Friday night some 30-odd years ago, Jackson was playing at a little place in Denison, close to the Oklahoma border. Wills and his Texas Playboys were slated for Saturday night, so Jackson said he just decided to stick around and play with the King of Texas Swing.

Rosie was still a guitar player in those days, but he loves to recall his first encounters with a fiddle.

During their gig, Jackson said, Wills told him, "Rosie, why don't you take up the fiddle?"

So Rosie gave it a try and it worked out fine.

He says he hardly ever plays a guitar anymore.

It's really his fiddle that makes Rosie's music magic, but there's even a little mystery about it.

Not long after he started fiddlin', he heard about an elderly couple selling two fiddles. One was new and went for \$25, the older one was going for \$175.

Rosie says he'd just as soon have the newer, less expensive fiddle, but the couple took him back to their attic to look over the older instrument.

They told him, "Just take it,

and if we die before you buy it, it's yours."

He bought it.

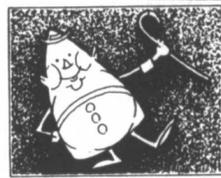
Later, an antique dealer outside McKinney told him the instrument was worth at least \$40,000, Jackson said.

The dealer estimated the fiddle was about 300 years old

and Rosie says all he knows is that it was made in Italy.

But when Rosie and that fiddle are smokin' the "Orange Blossom Special" or moaning "San Antonio Rose," folks don't hear a valuable antique instrument.

They hear the echoes of Bob Wills.



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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN

ADULTS 3.00 CHILD 1.25

## Family recalls turn of fate this year

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Last year, Edell Sansbury's Christmas was fraught with worry because her husband, Raymond, had been arrested for scavenging old clothes from the dump as gifts for their seven children.

This holiday season, the family is enjoying a four-bedroom home and the prospect of seeing their happy-ending story on a movie screen next year.

"People were really caring about somebody that needed

help," says Sansbury, 34. "It made me believe more in people."

This time last year, Sansbury was working as a garbage collector and earning \$112 a week. His wife worked at a fast-food restaurant, and the family lived in a \$15-a-month wood shack without running water.

They came to national attention when Sansbury rummaged through the dump and salvaged seven pairs of shoes, two pairs of boots, a

handbag and 40 pieces of clothing.

He was spotted by the operator of the landfill, and authorities later traced his license number and arrested him for trespassing. He faced a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail since it is illegal under state law for citizens to take things from dumps.

The story of his troubles soon reached newspapers, radio and television, and thousands of people responded with

Christmas cards, letters, gifts and cash.

The money eventually amounted to \$30,000, which the family used to buy a house and a second-hand car. The last of the money was spent this week. "I didn't want to waste it up," said Sansbury.

After the public outcry over the case against Sansbury, county officials dropped the charges.

A shy, quiet man, Sansbury was a bit unnerved by all the attention. Four months ago, he

and his boss agreed his nerves were so bad that he should quit his job.

Now he spends his time working on his pale green, wood-sided house, painting the bedrooms and tending the yard. His wife babysits part-time and takes care of their children, who range in age from 5 to 13.

The movie is expected to go into production in February. Drew Cummings Productions of Tarzana, Calif., purchased the rights to the Sansbury story, and the \$1.7 million motion

picture is to be filmed in the Myrtle Beach, S.C., area.

The Sansburys are hoping that their take from the movie — which has not been determined — will be enough to keep them off the welfare rolls.

For Mrs. Sansbury, 29, the changes have been a dream come true.

Before last Christmas, Mrs. Sansbury said she had a recurring dream of a "clear spot with trees around it."

### Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Though he wears his hard-won laurels proudly, Bill Rodgers would really rather have a pompadour as his crowning glory. "Like Sha Na Na," he says. "I never could get my hair to do that."

When asked what if anything he doesn't like about himself, Rodgers told People magazine he'd "lop a half-inch off my nose" if he could. Who would he like to look like? "Robert Redford," the marathon man said. "I'd swap with him."

Audrey Hepburn's fans may think she's perfect, but she answered People's question by saying, "you can have 3 million fans and still be insecure. I was always full of complexes about my feet being too big and about being too tall and skinny."

Howard Baker's problem is just the reverse. The Tennessee senator admitted to a complex about not being too skinny.

"I don't envy anyone else's body — I just intensely dislike skinny people," he said.

MONACO, Monte Carlo (AP) — Draped in a leopard-skin coat, surrealist painter Salvador Dali mugged for the camera before leaving his Mediterranean principality for Geneva.

The Spanish artist posed by the statue of the Little Horse, which reputedly brings good luck to gamblers at Monte Carlo's ornate casino. Dali, 76, also planted a kiss on the cheek of his 84-year-old wife, Gala.

Dali said he had completed three paintings since recovering from an illness at his Spanish villa in Port Lligat, in Catalonia.

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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 Covering 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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## Machinery humming as nation shifts gears

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have promised that the period between the first Tuesday in November and the inauguration of the new president on Jan. 20 will not be an exercise in acrimony and virtual hiatus in government.

The potential for bureaucratic stagnation spurred Congress to draft during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt the 20th Amendment moving the day of presidential transition up from March 4 to the present date.

Even that change has not always kept government from limping along with the lame-duck administration. Dwight Eisenhower, according to his predecessor, Harry Truman, refused briefings on foreign policy. Earlier presidents rarely had contact with their replacements until they met on inauguration day.

But Eisenhower was more cooperative in turning the leadership reins over to John F. Kennedy and there has been more effort since to introduce newcomers to the increasing complexities of international relations and even White House protocol.

President Carter called Ronald Reagan on election night to congratulate him on his victory and promised to do everything he could to ease the changeover. The recent adversaries subsequently met at the White House to talk about the transition.

The president-elect, however, already had hit the Washington turf running.

With a highly-organized transition team and several "subteams" in place, he and Vice President-elect George Bush arrived in the capital early. A Reagan office was opened at 716 Jackson Place.

House speaker Tip O'Neill and Robert Byrd, outgoing Democratic leader in the Senate, have had visits from the new president. Secretaries and Capitol visitors have been greeted with a Reagan smile and handshake.

The former California governor has visited the Supreme Court. He has had a series of meetings with Republican senators and representatives.

He has met with key individuals in government.

President Carter has reminded the nation that he will be in charge until Jan. 20. The president-elect has emphasized that he has no intention of interfering with the orderly processes that remain intact.

But the Carter offer and the Reagan determination assure that the incoming administration will be aware "newcomers."

The new president will be judged on his performance after moving into the White House, but he has made certain that he knows where the power centers are located. He will not stumble on the White House steps come moving day.

## Who will pull the wagon?

No human being can feel really comfortable in the company of hunger. Seeing another person, especially a child, in need of food strikes both a pang of sympathy and, even in the most miserly among us, an urge to share.

Hunger is the number one biological drive, they say, and as we all know it must be appeased or death will surely come. That is why people through the ages have always been willing to share with others, even strangers, who have no food.

In modern times, government has rushed to supplant the chords of charity among individuals, and in its relentless zeal it has succeeded to a distressing degree.

Those in government are obsessed with the desire to attend to all the needs of their subjects, "from the cradle to the grave." It is the road to subservience for the governed; it is the road to power for those who govern.

The so-called public schools, those tax-supported factories of oneness which have attempted to relieve parents of the responsibility of education of their young, now extend their babysitting service to the feeding of a surprising number of students.

Some schools offer both lunch and breakfast, at no cost to certain students who have been selected by an income formula devised by government authorities. Other students may buy a "reduced price" lunch for a dime.

One wonders who is going to pay when EVERYONE is getting something for nothing? Who's going to pull the wagon when so many want to ride?

Santa Claus?

## Criminalizing sports

There was a basketball coach who used to tell his players: "If you're going to foul an opponent, hit him so hard he can't make the free throw."

Such violent athletic philosophy and practice are what Rep. Ronald M. Mottl had in mind with his ill-conceived law to set criminal penalties for players using excessive violence during a sports event.

Because of numerous and increasingly serious injuries on U.S. playing fields, Mottl's proposal, at first glance, might appear reasonable and better than it is. Actually, the Ohio Democrat is trying to use a federal baseball bat to swat flies.

The practical effect of a Mottl bill would be ludicrous. It raises visions, for example, of G-men skulking about home plate to decide whether a bean ball should go to a federal grand jury. Is clipping an indictable offense? What does the federal prosecutor do about Ken Norton's right hand — every blow being an assault with a deadly weapon?

Contact sports do result in injuries, but there is little reason to believe — as Mottl apparently does — that new criminal laws will soften the blows. Even worse, by what stretch of the imagination is this a problem for the federal government to deal with? The enforcement of rules against unnecessary force in sports is best left to the sports or league commissioners who know what they are doing.

# Last chance for private enterprise

By Stanley J. Modic  
Private enterprise has won a reprieve. That's the bottom line result of the election which saw the frustrations of the people translated into a sweep for conservatism.

One could almost hear the collective sigh of relief from the business community. For the first time in recent history there will be a man in the White House and a majority in the Senate that share an economic

philosophy rooted in private enterprise rather than bigger government. The message sent to Mr. Carter on Nov. 4 was pretty clear. But I'm not yet sure that that message can be interpreted as a

mandate for President-elect Reagan's economic policies, even considering the lopsided victory. Only 53 percent of the people old enough to vote bothered to do so and Mr. Reagan won only about half of those votes. That leaves a big majority of the citizenry available to pressure Washington on one special issue or another. There is no doubt that they will become vocal when their special interest gets stepped on in the effort to get big government and deficit spending under control.

Business people will have a more open channel to Washington; a more sympathetic ear bent to their cause. But Americans today are no different than they were on Nov. 3. They voted in a conservative manner; I'm not sure they embraced conservatism.

They want jobs. They want less inflation. They want less government. But they also still want the things they have grown to expect from a welfare-state government. They want better products. A cleaner environment. Equal opportunity. The good life.

If we proved anything in the decade of the 1970s it is that we cannot have it all, all at once. Trade-offs will have to be made. Sacrifices will have to be endured.

Proponents of the private enterprise system won a battle on Nov. 4. They worked hard to send their candidates to Washington. But it's no time to breathe easy. They have yet to win the war. They will have to concentrate on even greater efforts explaining, prodding, and supporting Mr. Reagan and Congress to make the changes necessary so we can get about the task of revitalizing American industry — the real provider of the good life.

The people have given the private enterprise system one last chance to solve the country's economic ills and to put American back to work. Let's not blow it.

## Bloomer's back

Not surprisingly the election of Ronald Reagan has led to a revival of old movies, but no one knows to whom should go the blame or thanks for another nostalgic stirring.

The bloomer is back. Already thinking spring, fashion shops along New York's Madison Avenue have combined Christmas window displays with trends for next season's women's wear. Biggest push seems to be toward the bloomer which is worn tight at the waist (so

tight, corsets also are showing up in the trend-setting shops), blossoming out in a gathered or pleated mushroom cloud and coming back in tight, just below the knee.

The new bloomer, by the way, is not worn under anything — it is the fashion end in and of itself. (No pun intended.)

Clothing merchandizers can't make money unless fads come and go at least twice each year. We understand that, but come spring, we'll sit out the fashion season, maybe watch old movies and wait for the mini skirt to swing back in.

JANUARY 1980

May I call you back?....  
The transition is moving faster than we expected...



## Whites are discriminated against

by Paul Harvey

How silly can we get? Cleveland high school basketball teams, most all blacks, are court-ordered to include white players — at least two white players each team, whether the whites are qualified or not.

Maybe now that the shoe is on the other foot, politicians will dare to confront the absurdity of trying to enforce "equality."

Equal "rights," yes. Equality? There is no such thing. Not all men are created equal. Nor all women. You know this; I know this; everybody knows this. Yet we have been trying to reorganize many of our country's institutions as though that sacred cliché were true.

We don't have the same pulse rate, the same fingerprints, the same tolerance for

disease, the same IQ ... nor the same athletic abilities.

Compared to most black football and basketball players most whites are "underdeveloped," "disadvantaged."

Yet here we have Cleveland's public schools wrestling with the impossible objective of "equality."

A federal court appointed an overseer of the Cleveland situation and he categorically decreed: "Sports should be desegregated."

Because Cleveland public school students are 33 percent white, their athletic teams must include at least 20 percent whites — regardless of their size, strength, agility, talent or ability.

The court says for now two white players

on each 12-member basketball team will be sufficient, but "principals and basketball coaches must recruit more white players, and that is that!"

The court also wants all high school baseball teams to be at least 50 percent white.

Jim Chambers, athletic director at John F. Kennedy High, has questioned white students, seeking to interest more of them in athletics. But, he protests, "you cannot force them to play if they don't want to."

Maybe that will be next.

Civilization, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual.

When any government seeks to standardize human performance, it can do so only at the expense of excellence.

I can imagine members of the city champion team from East Tech High demanding to know why their team's excellence, recognized statewide, now has to be compromised in the name of integration.

In any society as ethically and culturally diverse as ours, absolute equitability would dictate a team made up of blind Ray Charles, elderly Lillian Carter, big Bella Abzug and little Mickey Rooney.

A beautifully, specially balanced bunch of guaranteed losers!

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Briefly noted

By Don Graff

Whatever happened to the waterbed?

It became a "comfort flotation system," according to a recent item on the business pages that also takes care of the question of what's in a change of name.

In this case big business. The fad of the super-trendy back in the '60s has found a respectable if not yet a really mass market. In 1979, the squishy constructions accounted for 5 percent of U.S. sales of sleep-rest products for a total of \$750 million.

Familiarity apparently has made the beds acceptable to an increasingly broader public. That and numerous technical improvements over the years. The better lines now come in twin to super-king sizes and are equipped with air tubes to prevent excess agitation, interior heating elements, bacteria-foiling water conditioners and more. Including, just in case, insurance to take care of any unpleasantness resulting from leakage or overstressed floors.

It's a marketing success story that raises the question of where the comfort flotation system can go from here, short of a deluxe model filled with Perrier water.

And don't think Neiman-Marcus may not be considering just that for next Christmas' his- and -hers super gift.

First there are the plots. Some 34 million of them tended by backyard gardeners.

They represent 43 percent of all American households, according to a recent Gallup count conducted for Gardens-for-All. Largely urban, they work an average of some 600 square feet to produce a significant share of family produce needs.

Then there are the pots. Another 8 million Americans are coaxing table vegetables out of containers on patios and balconies.

Plots and pots may be very small-scale farming, but it adds up to big money. Total output of the home gardeners at current

market values is figured at some \$15 billion annually.

All that without figuring in that other well-established category of do-it-yourself gardening — the potplots.

And one last word on the subject of elections. It's not too soon to begin thinking about 1984.

Not about potential candidates, although some are undoubtedly already revving up their ambitions. But about the procedures by which we select a president.

The campaign just finished was, by most evaluations, too much. It started too early, ground on too long and, above all, involved too many primaries. That can be changed and various plans for doing so — such as regional primaries or a few fixed primary dates — have been under discussion for some time. It's time to move from discussion to action, possibly through the states working together to harmonize and rationalize their individual procedures or, if necessary, in Congress.

This election also dramatized another problem: The effect upon voting in the West of early returns in the East. Millions of voters in California, the Northwest and Hawaii had not even gone to the polls when the networks informed them that it was all over. It may have made no difference in the presidential race. But, by encouraging many late voters to stay home, it conceivably could have altered the outcomes of local races.

The networks, even in their at times unseemly competitive haste, are not at fault. The instantaneous nature of modern communications is.

A proposed solution would be to stagger polling hours across the nation so that all time zones were voting simultaneously. This would mean late voting in the East and early in the Far West, but it is feasible.

And, to repeat, it is not an election too soon to act.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

Today is Monday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1980. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 22, 1894, a French army officer, Alfred Dreyfus, was convicted of treason in a court martial that triggered world-wide charges of anti-Semitism.

On this date:  
In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London.

In 1775, a naval fleet of seven ships was organized in the rebellious American colonies.

In 1963, the Greek liner Laconia caught fire and sank in the North Atlantic with a loss of 150 lives.

In 1968, 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were released by North Korea, 11 months after their capture.

Ten years ago: North Vietnam disclosed it was holding 339 American war prisoners.

Five years ago: Argentine air force officers ended their revolt against President Isabel Peron.

One year ago: Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cleared the way for clergymen to visit the American hostages so the captives could celebrate Christmas in "peace."

Today's birthdays: Lady Bird Johnson, the former first lady, is 68 years old. Orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz is 79.

Thought for today: While we are postponing, life speeds by. — Marcus Seneca, Roman scholar (about 54 B.C.-39 A.D.).

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## Berry's World



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# King family recalls tragedy

HESTON, Kan. (AP) — Orphaned a decade ago when their parents died in a plane crash, the seven King kids made a rare and difficult decision: they would stay together in the family home.

The youngest child was 4, the eldest only 18, but, "I hope, and I truly believe, that if they could be with us now, they would be proud of the way we turned out," said Lynne, now 28, as the family prepares for its 1980 holiday reunion.

The tragedy struck Oct. 2, 1970, after state Rep. Ray

King, 47, and his wife Yvonne, 41, said cheery good-byes and headed for Logan, Utah, to see old friends and a college football game.

They never made it. The Kings, along with 29 other people — including most of the Wichita State University football team — perished when their chartered plane crashed near Silver Plume, Colo.

There were 11 survivors, and for more than a day, the King children prayed their parents were among the

lucky ones.

Terri, then 13, recalled praying to God to "let Mom and Dad be okay. Please... you're the only one I can turn to now and I need you. We all do. Either way, I know you're going to take care of us."

After the funeral, attended by more than 2,000 people, relatives held a family council on the fate of the orphans.

The decision was unanimous: stay together, with a local couple living in a temporary

"houseparents."

"Finally, after everybody had left, we were all there alone," recalled Lynne, then 18 and a college freshman. "I looked at the dinner table, the scene of some of our happiest times as a family. The silverware was set wrong. The meat was not at the right end of the table, the place where Daddy had always sat and served. Suddenly I knew that no matter how, we were going to do it, we would go on as normal in an abnormal situation."

Lynne, Gary, then 16, and Terri cared for their younger sisters, Lori, 11, Lisa, 7, Julie, 6, and Dina, 4, with a married couple overseeing life in the rambling brick home in this town of 1,200.

King, co-owner of a bridge building firm, left enough money in trust to support the children. And legal settlements from the accident provided educational scholarships for each child.

Over the years, the kids voted to remodel the house, reupholster the furniture and enclose an atrium to bring birds, a brook and 100 plants right into the living room. They boosted their weekly allowance to keep pace with inflation, and extended their curfews.

Lori, now 21 and a senior at Asbury College in Kentucky, says: "I'm sure each of us at some time or another asked ourselves why it had to happen."

# Attorney claims resignation came after political pressure

DALLAS (AP) — Deputy U.S. Attorney General Irving Nathan says allegations that he put pressure on a federal prosecutor to move a drug case to another jurisdiction are "preposterous allegations," according to published reports.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Guthrie Jr. said in his resignation last week that he was pressured by superiors in Washington to transfer the case from Dallas to Baltimore, a conclusion he said he "adamantly opposed."

Nathan told The Dallas Morning News that he did call Guthrie and tell him that the defendant's father — an Israeli official — wanted his son's cocaine smuggling case moved to Baltimore, the newspaper said.

Nathan specializes in narcotics and organized crime prosecution. Justice Department officials also confirmed that Ann Hoffman, executive assistant to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, had contacted Guthrie about moving the case, the newspaper said in a copyright story on Sunday.

The News said Nathan told them Saturday that Fred Weisgal, a member of the Israeli Ministry of Justice, had asked that his son's trial be moved closer to the Weisgal family home near Baltimore.

"It was last November when I contacted him (Guthrie)," Nathan told the newspaper, "and told him I had been contacted by the father of the defendant. All I did was relate to him the defendant's desires to have the case transferred to Baltimore."

## In nuns' deaths

# Ballistics tests scheduled to determine bullet origins

MIAMI (AP) — The bodies of two Catholic missionaries, among four shot to death in El Salvador recently, will be exhumed to determine the origin of the bullets that killed them, their relatives and associates say.

Patricia Donovan said she gave the State Department permission to do an autopsy on her daughter, Jean, a lay missionary, The Sarasota, Fla., woman hopes the make of the bullet will shed light on who was responsible for the deaths of her 27-year-old daughter and three Roman Catholic nuns.

The Ursuline Order also has authorized an autopsy on slain Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, who is buried in Cleveland.

The two missionaries, along with sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of the New York-based Maryknoll Order, had been absent from their mission in La Libertad, El Salvador, for two days when their bodies were discovered earlier this month.

A duty officer at the State Department said

Sunday said she was not aware of any plans to exhume the bodies. And a Maryknoll spokeswoman said the order had not been asked by the State Department to allow an exhumation of the nuns' bodies, which were buried in El Salvador.

Sister Mary John of the Ursuline Order in Cleveland said, "The mother superior along with the family has agreed" to the exhumation and autopsy. "We understood the request (by the State Department) was made for identification."

Mrs. Donovan said Sunday she agreed to the exhumation because she doesn't want "this to die out. I don't want my daughter to die in vain."

If the autopsy reveals a U.S.-made bullet, Mrs. Donovan said it would incriminate the Salvadoran military in the deaths because "any military supplies from the United States are grabbed there by the military."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the military killed her," she said.

# Jeep Corp. protests television report downgrading safety

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Jeep Corp. says its Jeep CJ5 has characteristics different from some vehicles, but that it is a safe vehicle "when driven intelligently."

The company said Sunday it was reviewing a "60 Minutes" program which reported that tests by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety found the Jeep subject to roll-overs in certain turning maneuvers.

The four wheel-drive CJ5 is the civilian offspring of the military general-purpose vehicle first used during World War II and nicknamed "jeep" by GIs.

The CBS-TV broadcast said tests showed the vehicle would roll over during a maneuver described as a "J" turn, a sweeping turn following a straight-on path.

The Jeep also rolled when making a quick "evasive maneuver" such as a sudden turn to avoid an object in its path, the report said.

According to "60 Minutes," the company said it performed the same tests and the Jeep did not roll. Correspondent Morley Safer said Jeep representatives declined to be interviewed.

Al Goldberg, a spokesman for the Toledo-based corporation, said Jeep's parent company, American Motors Corp., was reviewing the program.

The CJ5, which carries a basic list price of about \$5,500, has been produced since 1954, Goldberg said. There are 600,000 CJ vehicles on the road today in the United States, he said, although some are the larger CJ6 and CJ7 models.



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## Female prisoner claims deputies make advances

TYLER (AP) — Two Smith County commissioners say they will ask their colleagues today to join their demands for a formal investigation into a female inmate's allegations that jail officials demanded sexual favors in return for special treatment.

The woman claims five Smith County jailers have promised preferential treatment to female inmates who accept the officers' sexual advances.

Commissioners Jerry Shamburger and Merlon Ammons told the Tyler Morning Telegraph they think an outside agency should investigate the allegations.

"The sheriff probably already has begun an internal investigation," Shamburger said. "But because a county facility is involved and any lawsuit that may be filed would involve the county, I feel that a thorough probe should be conducted."

Sheriff J.B. Smith said if the female prisoner will take a polygraph test, he will give one to his jailers. But the sheriff said the woman's attorney, Dwight Cook, refused.

"If they (the jailers) fail on the lie box, I'll be the first to press charges against them," Smith said.

Cook said he had asked that the woman be moved to another cellblock because she has been "abused by other prisoners and by jailers making sexual advances," but Smith refused.

"We have talked with a former inmate who is a very reliable person and she reported such incidents as jailers sleeping with female prisoners for special considerations at the jail commissary," Cook said, adding that two other witnesses confirmed those reports.

Smith denied the lawyer's charges.

District Attorney Hunter Brush said he has seen "no concrete evidence of wrongdoing" in the case and has not been asked — by Smith or Cook — to conduct a formal investigation.

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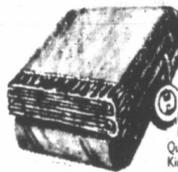
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## Fellowship applications available

AUSTIN — Applications from writers for fellowships to live and work at Paisano, the late J. Frank Dobie's ranch near Austin, will be accepted from Jan. 5 through March 13.

Two six-month awards will be made for 1981-82, beginning Aug. 1. The awards are known as the McDermott-Texas Institute of Letters Fellowship and the Ralph A. Johnston Memorial Fellowship, each carrying a stipend of \$3,600.

The Dobie ranch, located 14 miles west of Austin on Barton Creek, is owned and maintained by The University of Texas at Austin.

The purpose of the Paisano program is to give creative writers an opportunity to work away from distractions in a setting of serenity and beauty, according to Dr. Audrey Slate, assistant to the dean in the Office of the Vice President and Dean of Graduate Studies.

The Texas Institute of Letters council has specified that at the present time, the competition will be open primarily to writers. Dr. Slate said. If a visual artist has a specific project, such as a book featuring photographs or drawings with text, he may request a special application form.

Fellowship applicants must be native Texans, persons living in Texas or persons whose lives or work have been substantially identified with the state, but there is no restriction on subject matter. Applicants will be required to submit examples of their work in triplicate.

Criteria for making the awards include quality of work, character of the proposed project and suitability of the applicant to life at Paisano.

Dr. Peter T. Flawn, president of UT Austin and Shelby Hearon of Austin, president of the Texas Institute of Letters, will appoint judges who will select the fellowship recipients. The winners will be announced in May.

Application forms, information about applying for fellowships and a brochure about Paisano may be obtained by contacting Dr. Slate, Dobie Paisano Project, Office of the Vice President and Dean of Graduate Studies, Main Building 101, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712 or by calling (512) 471-7213.

The 1980-81 Dobie Fellows are James Whitaker and Laura Furman.

The first Dobie Fellowships were awarded in 1967.

"It is one of the few fellowships for writers which offers a place conducive to writing," Dr. Slate commented. "Seldom do fellowships offer both money and a place to work. This is a very individual opportunity."

## Program raises concern for ecology

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern for the environment and an understanding of its complexities should be taught at the elementary-school age, "when new ideas can become a way of life," believes educational consultant Tony Simon.

"Equally as important as textbook learning is the fact that children can put classroom knowledge to work in their neighborhoods and communities," says Simon, an editorial director of Scholastic Inc., publisher of educational materials.

"In that way," he adds, "even 10-year-olds can make an impact on the environment and they are fascinated by what they can accomplish."

As an example of a curriculum that encompasses both schoolroom and community involvement, Simon cites the new "Living Planet" environmental education program sponsored by Johnson Wax.

The program, which so far has been offered to schools in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, takes a three-pronged approach to meeting students' and teachers' needs, he says.

First, it stimulates initial student interest with a 30-minute color film followed by a student-participation game show.

Second, it provides teachers with a Student Environmental Education Kit designed to teach environmental concepts in the classroom. And, third, the program encourages classes to select neighborhood environmental projects and to submit project results to a Community Activity Awards Committee.

Among the projects suggested for the elementary level are: cleaning up a pond, stream or

vacant lot; collecting paper, cans and cardboard for recycling; maintaining energy-conservation checklists in the home or school; selecting a two-block area in the neighborhood and keeping it clean for a period of time.

Other ideas: working with city officials in cleaning up a public park, playground or athletic field; painting benches and recreational equipment; making or refurbishing trash containers for public use; and planting flowers and shrubs donated by community businesses.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling NEEDS TIPS ON TIPPING that waitresses need tips to survive. But let me give you a little tip, Abby. Waitresses and waiters are not paid the minimum wage of \$3.10. I've been a waiter in Louisiana for 21 years, and most of those years I earned 36 cents an hour — now it's 85 cents an hour — so if it weren't for my tips, I'd be in the poorhouse. Also, if a dish is broken or a customer walks out without paying, it comes out of my pay.

GEORGE IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: Correction, please. Here's one waitress whose hourly pay has varied from 50 cents an hour to \$1.50 depending on where I've worked. Our employers assume that we will make \$3.10 with our tips. Sometimes we do and sometimes we don't. Very few people realize this. Pass the word.

HELEN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR ABBY: I'm 53, have been a waitress for 35 years, and I love my work. In Brunswick, Ga., the tips is \$1.90 an hour, and tips make up the rest. How would you like to serve four adults and five children a full-course dinner for a \$1 tip? It happens.

BLONDY

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired minister, and nowhere does the Bible say that anyone is exempt from tithing, which means giving 10 percent of your income to the church. So since I give God 10 percent, no way will I put the waitress who delivers the best-caliber service on the same level with God. Therefore, I tip waitresses between 7 and 8 percent, and I am not ashamed of it.

FROM IOWA

DEAR ABBY: No complaints from California. I've got a couple of college degrees but they don't pay the rent. I dig being a waiter. I like the work, I enjoy the people I meet, and the hours suit me. A first-class waiter can make a good living anywhere in the world.

VINNIE IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Please let the public know the truth about how much most restaurants pay their help. Where I work, the tops is \$1.86 an hour. There is no sick pay, no benefits, no health plan and no retirement. We buy our own uniforms, tip the bartenders and busboys out of our pockets, and we're charged for our own meals whether we eat here or not. Add to that the cost of buying foot-soak, corn plasters and comfortable shoes, and you'll realize how important tips are.

FOOTSORE IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: In Memphis, if we get a 10 percent tip we're lucky. And while we're on the subject, let a waiter tell you about tipppers. Teen-agers are the worst tipppers and leave the biggest mess. Church groups rarely tip at all. Women as a rule tip better than men. Most blacks are good tipppers and extremely easy to please. Most doctors are cheapskates, and teachers and nurses don't know what a tip is. Most senior citizens are close with a buck and are apt to leave a bunch of pennies. Policemen tip well, and so do other waitresses because they know how hard we work. But the biggest tipppers are show people!

TUCKERED OUT IN TENNESSEE

DEAR ABBY: Why should waitresses have to depend on the generosity of those they serve to make a living wage? Their employers should pay them — not the public. Does a waitress tip the retail salesperson who helps her try on a dozen dresses or 20 or 30 pair of shoes?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Admittedly, the tipping system is unfair, degrading and demeaning, but if a restaurateur were to eliminate tipping and pay the waiters and waitresses a living wage, he would have to charge roughly twice what he now charges. And that's too rough for most people.

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by Sherry Conklin  
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The same thing is true when you are dieting. When you really have the vision of how wonderful you are going to feel and look when you get the extra weight off, dieting will not seem like a punishment. Each day you stay on your diet, is getting you that much closer to your goal. Whenever you find yourself getting disheartened or bored with dieting, switch your thoughts and remember where all these efforts are going to get you.

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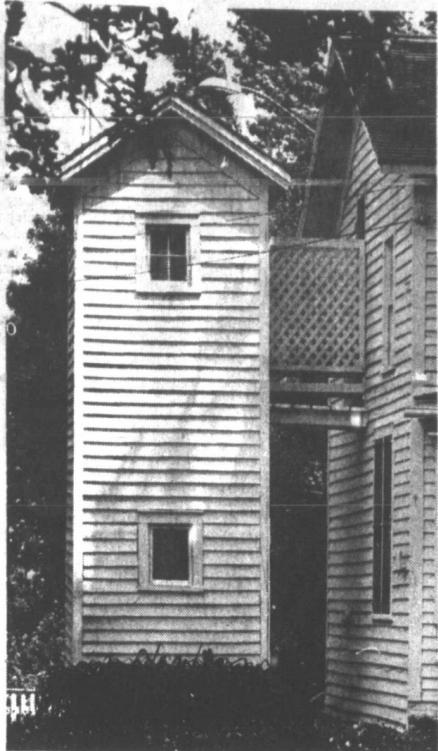
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# Two-story privy listed in National Register



By GALE TOLLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
BELLE PLAINE, Minn. (AP) — Until someone privy to such lofty information flushes out a challenger, the proud folks of Belle Plaine will go on boasting about the nation's only two-story outhouse.

Ordinary outhouses of lowly station draw more flies than attention. Belle Plaine's uncommon free-standing outhouse lures tourists and helped get the 109-year-old Hooper-Bowler-Hillstrom House listed in the National Register of Historic Sites.

"It's the outhouse that attracts people to the site," says C. Edward Townsend, president of the Belle Plaine Historical Society and editor of the weekly Belle Plaine Herald.

In early days, people too genteel to speak of a "backhouse" referred to a privy as a "necessary." And certainly necessity mothered the invention of Belle

Plaine's unique tourist attraction. The Sam Bowlers, who occupied the house for 1886 to 1901, had 12 children. The Bowlers, as practical as they were prolific, designed the lowering toilet so craftily that it could be used in unison by six people, three upstairs and three down.

The structure, about 5 by 8 feet, is as high as the two-story house and stands four feet from the dwelling. There are doors at each level. An upstairs house door opens to a walkway. Residents didn't have to go downstairs to reach the toilet. A couple of steps across the walkway brought them to the outhouse's upper door. Wooden latticework, a fence of sorts, gave privacy and protected against falls to the ground.

Historical Society guides sometimes describe the outhouse as one of the world's great engineering marvels. They've been known to jest that the "secret" of the design is

that downstairs patrons are provided with umbrellas.

In reality, the "secret" is much more complicated. The rear interior wall of the downstairs section isn't the back of the building. The upstairs seat bench, on the other hand, is located all the way back. A chute is formed by the building's back wall and the false wall behind the first-story accommodations.

Editor Townsend tries to be objective but he can't conceal a wisp of hometown pride. "As far as we know, it's the only usable, two-story outhouse in the United States," he says.

Some retired men have taken to building birdhouse replicas of the outhouse. They're offered for sale to people touring the home.

In its lifespan, the dwelling was occupied successively by three families but it never acquired such conveniences as plumbing and city water. Businessman Sanford Hooper built the house in 1871. Bowler, a banker and owner of some gold mines, was the second owner. Flour miller Andrew Hillstrom followed, and his bachelor son, Fred, was the last occupant, living alone in the house for 15 years.

After the elderly Fred Hill-

strom entered a nursing home in 1975, his property was offered for sale at \$30,000. The price was primarily for the oak-shaded city block where the house sat. The assumption was that the old dwelling would be torn down.

Townsend, long interested in Belle Plaine history, felt the deteriorating house had historic value and should be preserved. The city council reasoned that the community of 2,700 people had more pressing needs.

To a skeptical council, Townsend offered to try to organize a local historical society which could seek federal and state funds for purchase of the house. A story in his newspaper brought membership applications and checks from as far away as California.

Since the land would make an attractive minipark, the federal government provided a grant. Money also came from Minnesota state bicentennial funds.

## Anthology well worth reading

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1980. Edited by Stanley Elkin. Houghton Mifflin. 474 Pages. \$12.95.

There are 22 short stories in this fat collection. The bulk are well worth the reading. A few cause the reader to pause to wonder why the editor selected them.

But, despite the dross —

which is minimal — most of the items included here are shining prose nuggets which prove once again that the short story form is not only alive but flourishing.

The best way to get the flavor of this book is to skip about in it rather than beginning at the beginning and plowing straight through to the end.

Highly recommended as the first choice to read is story No. 15 in the table of contents, "At the Anarchists' Convention," by John Sayles. It's a marvelously funny yet most touching tale of an aged group of anarchists — most in their 70s — who come together in annual convention, quibble about everything as anarchists are wont to do, but join ranks to form a solid front when they feel their rights are threatened.

Next in line could be Barry Targan's beautifully written story, "The Rags of Time," about a college professor who develops a near-fatal passion for a coed in his class in 17th-century English poetry. Targan has a marvelous way with words, a quality often shown in this touching story.

Then, skipping about at random, the reader can choose among such very good writers as Mavis Gallant, Elizabeth Hardwick, Grace Paley, Isaac Bashevis Singer or John Updike.

Other stories by less-well-known writers are included. They serve as an interesting introduction to people who might write tomorrow's good books. Phil Thomas

WHAT IS believed to be the nation's only two-story outhouse helped get the Hooper-Bowler-Hillstrom House listed in the National Register of Historic Sites. The 109-year-old house, and its outhouse, are a tourist attraction in the southern Minnesota community of Belle Plaine.

## Stamps feature endangered wildlife

Wildlife preservation is a worldwide problem. Many species are on the verge of extinction and governments are employing every available means to publicize their preservation programs. Several nations are using postage stamps to help this ongoing effort.

Did you ever hear of the Dugong? The Spotted Cat? The Tube-Nosed Bat? The Mumut?

These are mammals of Papua New Guinea which are facing extinction and are featured on a new series of four conservation stamps issued by that country. Another set in this series will be issued soon.

The lowest value depicts the dugong, a marine animal recognized by its cigar-shaped body that has front limbs

The third stamp illustrates the tube-nosed bat. It is distinguished from other bats by its colorful tube nostrils. The tube-nosed bat rests during the day and feeds on fruits.

The fourth adhesive features the mumut, a small animal about the size of a rabbit which is considered useful because it destroys mice, rats and insect pests. Modern mechanization and spraying have reduced their numbers drastically.

The Papua New Guinea stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

In answer to many queries from readers concerning the value of stamps, here are some simple guidelines which may help the new collector in acquiring stamps and evaluating them.

The first thing to remember is that catalog values are just a guide. The stamps may cost more or less than the value listed but the main factor is condition. The catalog gives a price for both used and unused (mint) stamps. Both the used and unused prices are for a stamp in good condition. In the case of used stamps, the price is based on a light cancellation — and many cases if it is still on the original envelope. So, be careful to evaluate the stamp before tearing it off the envelope.

How much can you expect from a dealer? He bases his price on his own stock. If he has few on hand, he may offer a higher price — and vice versa.



adapted to flippers and uses a fluke-like tail, similar to a whale, for propulsion. It is found along the coastline.

The next value shows the native spotted cat, sometimes called the New Guinea marsupial cat. It has numerous small white spots on a black or reddish-brown background, and is found in grassland areas. Once they were common but due to disease they are becoming extinct.

Once you have determined what stamps you wish to collect, then get the best quality and the best condition.

Western Samoa will issue a special souvenir sheet to honor the Australian National Philatelic Exhibition, SYDPEX '80, held in Sydney, Australia. The design features the Sydney Harbor Bridge and the flags of Samoa and Australia. A recently issued Samoa earth-satellite station commemorative is reproduced as well as the SYDPEX logo. Two lines at the bottom of the sheet are inscribed "SYDPEX '80 Australian National Philatelic Exhibition, Sydney."

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## PRALINE PECAN LOAF

**Pan:** Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, spread on bottom of 9"x5"x3" loaf pan. Sprinkle with ¼ cup Imperial Brown Sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Toast 1 cup pecan halves in oven, spread over mixture. Combine 2 tablespoons honey with 2 tablespoons water and drizzle over pecans. Set aside.

**Streusel:** Mix ½ cup chopped pecans, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ½ cup flour, ½ cup Imperial Brown Sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Mixture will be very crumbly. Set aside.

**Loaf:** 1 package dry yeast 2 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ cup warm water ½ teaspoon salt  
2¼ cups sifted flour ½ cup butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar ½ cup milk, scalded, cooled  
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon 1 egg

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Set aside. Sift flour, Imperial Granulated Sugar, cinnamon, baking powder, salt together into mixing bowl; cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine yeast with milk, beaten egg and stir into bowl and beat well. Knead about 5 minutes on floured surface until dough is no longer sticky. Roll out to 15 x 10-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with streusel mixture, and roll up from short side (like a jelly roll). Cut into three equal pieces and place in loaf pan, (cut sides up), press lightly. Cover with oiled plastic wrap and let rise in warm place 1½ to 2 hours or until even with top of pan. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven on middle rack about 30 minutes. Remove from pan onto rack to cool. Serves 8-10.

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● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen \$1.35 Lb.

**COFFEE** \$2.19  
Maryland Club  
1 Lb. Can .....

**CHICKEN BROTH** 3 79¢  
Swanson's ..... 14 Oz. Cans

**SWEET PICKLES** 89¢  
Vlasic 16 Oz. Jar .....

**FAB Detergent** \$2.59  
King Size .....

**Palmolive Liquid** \$1.39  
32 Oz. Bottle .....

**MARSHMALLOW CREME** ... 2 for \$1  
Tall Can

**PET MILK** ..... 49¢  
Chermin

**BATHROOM TISSUE** ..... 4 Rolls 99¢  
Jumbo Roll

**TERI TOWELS** ..... 79¢

**BEER SPECIALS**

**Miller** \$1.79  
6 Pak, 12 Oz. Cans

**Schlitz** \$1.79  
6 Pak, 12 Oz. Cans

**THRIFFTWAY**  
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS  
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 22-27, 1980

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Awakened
- Sorrows
- Observed
- Flag
- Metal
- Buddhism type
- Season of fasting
- Country by way
- Radiation measure (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Math symbol
- Complie
- Foot it
- Augment
- Brother of Esau
- Yanked
- Golden calf
- Become thin with use
- Cassowary
- Aperture
- Charges
- Bide
- Stunk
- Breakwater
- Himalayan ox

**DOWN**

- Sly trick
- Source of metals
- Picture tube
- Superlative suffix
- Took in
- Faith healer
- Roberts
- Long time
- Rubber-soled shoe
- Old Testament book (abbr.)
- Affirmations
- Companion of odds
- Christen
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Mountain pass
- Epochs
- Dances
- Actor West
- Useless plant
- Nipple
- Send forth
- Tariff
- Period of time
- Spreading
- Not dry
- Soap
- Ingredient
- Scold
- Sends out
- New York ball club
- Is indebted to
- Midwestern college
- River in Russia
- Agnes
- Words (Fr.)
- Wild plum
- By birth
- Sorrow

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

AMY BELAH AMA  
DYE KRONA DON  
ART IRANI DOD  
MAIZE TASTY  
ASS AID  
LEAN AMP DDAY  
EASE DEL ADA  
AVID TIRE OLIN  
DEFT SEC OINK  
APT EAR  
SELMA SELLS  
AWE BEARS AEC  
DEN SEPIA DNA  
ERA ELEGY DDT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20 21  
22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33  
34 35 36  
37 38 39  
40 41  
42 43 44 45 46 47 48  
49 50 51 52  
53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 23, 1980

Old friendships will continue to be of great value to you, but new pals will be the ones who will prove most helpful this coming year. Utilize every opportunity to meet fresh faces.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19)** No one likes to be accused of being a fence-sitter, but today that may be your best position if you're caught between two forces with opposing views. 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)** It's necessary today to be tenacious where important goals are concerned. Hang in there. Success may be denied until the last minute.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A situation you have been unable to get off dead-center for the past few days may suddenly begin to move in the direction in which you've been pushing.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have good ideas today, but so do your associates. If each of you tries to understand the other's views there will be mutual benefits.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be the first to apologize today, even if you feel you're not totally in error. Your gesture will encourage others to do likewise.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. You're very clever at making money, but you could also be too extravagant in spending it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Events could develop today to give you an opportunity to use your leadership qualities. Reign with a light hand. You will win support instead of animosity.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Necessity is the mother of invention where you are concerned today. New ways can be found to solve two difficult problems. Think "solution."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is not a good day to try to seek business favors from social contacts. Do things that will strengthen the friendship instead of making requests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't become easily discouraged today in matters relating to your finances or career. Some setbacks are possible, but so is success through persistence.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Others may duck challenging situations today, but not you. Things find too difficult to reason out awaken your ingenuity and resourcefulness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A matter in which you've involved that hasn't yet proven profitable could take a surprising turn for the better today. Expect the unexpected.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

DID MY PRINCESS ESCAPE?  
YES, YES, SIRE! THE YANKEE TOOK HER TO THE EMERGENCY TUNNEL!

MEANWHILE...

I AM PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM  
YOU WILL LEAVE MY PROPERTY AT ONCE!

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright

THIS APARTMENT MUST BE IN A BIG CITY. THE COCKROACHES ALL HAVE BUS TOKENS.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED WHILE YOU WAIT

WHERE SHOULD I GO TO WAIT?

DO YOU HAVE ANY LOVED ONES?

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

YOU BUFFOONS HAVE BEEN SKEPTICAL OF MY PROGRAM TO ASSIST HARRIED SHOPPERS! BUT GAZE AT THIS LAVISH GIFT!—HAH-KAFF!—I DEMAND AN APOLOGY!

IT CAN'T BE HIS OWN MONEY—HE'S BROKER THAN A DEFEATED POLITICIAN

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN THEORETICALLY POSSIBLE FOR HIM TO SUCCEED! IF YOU LEAVE A GORILLA AT A TYPEWRITER LONG ENOUGH, HELL WRITE A TV HIT!

IT MAY HAVE ALREADY HAPPENED.

**BEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

WISHING WELL

WISHING WELL

BING CROSBY WOULD HAVE BEEN APPEALED!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THIS YEAR I'M GETTING MY KID A "JUNGLE JIM SURVIVAL KIT"

YOUR KID GOES ON SAFARIS?

NO, BUT IT SHOULD GET HIM SAFELY FROM THE FRONT PORCH TO THE SCHOOL BUS.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermorel

FOR CHRISTMAS I WANT ELECTRONIC GAMES, A PORTABLE TV, A MOPED, A KAYAK, BINOCULARS, AND A GOOD CAMERA.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

OH, NOTHING SPECIAL.

I KNOW WHATEVER I GET WILL BE GIVEN WITH LOVE, THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF GREED!

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Going caroling."

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THAT NOBODY EVER LISTENS TO YOU?

I WONDER WHAT GOT INTO HIM?

**TUMBLEWEEDS (R)** by T.K. Ryan

DESERT DENOUNCER

GOT THE LATEST POOP ON THE TUMBLEWEEDS AND HILDEGARD STORY, BOSS! HE'S STILL LOST IN THE DESERT, AND SHE'S STILL SEARCHING FOR HIM!

WAY TO GO, BOY! GAD, I CAN SEE THE HEADLINE BLAZING ACROSS PAGE ONE! "ALL THE LATEST POOP!"

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

MOGUL, YUH OL' SIDEWINDER!

WELCOME T'RIPSAW, ALEX!

I WANT YOU TO MEET OUR NEW STAR... MUNDA WUNCH!

WOW! NOW YOU'RE WHAT AH CALLS A FILLY! WANNA SIP O'MY COLA?

CHARMED, MISS WUNCH! AH HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE MAH BROTHER BILLY... HE'S A L'L SHORT ON COULTH!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

YES?

YMAS TREES HALF OFF

IT'S ABOUT THE TREE YOU DELIVERED... IT'S NOT EXACTLY WHAT I EXPECTED WHEN YOU ADVERTISED TREES SLASHED 50%...

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

YOU'LL FIND THIS A VERY CHALLENGING PLACE TO WORK, JOHNSON—HAVE A SEAT.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

HEY! ANYBODY HOME?

I THREW A CHRISTMAS STOCKING UP TO YOU... DID YOU GET IT?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

YOU'LL FIND THIS A VERY CHALLENGING PLACE TO WORK, JOHNSON—HAVE A SEAT.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD, WOULD YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LASAGNA I FIXED FOR DINNER?

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD WHISTLE

I'D TAP-DANCE TOO IF IT WOULD CHANGE THE SUBJECT

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

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## von Trapp family vows to rebuild burned-out lodge

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Johannes von Trapp surveyed the smoking rubble of what had been home for 40 years to the family that inspired "The Sound of Music."

"It's a mess," he said, his face haggard. "But we will rebuild."

Fire sparked by a faulty oil burner swept through the Trapp Family Lodge early Sunday, killing an Illinois man and forcing 46 guests out into sub-zero temperatures. As smoke clogged the hallways, many people leaped from windows into snowbanks.

Another 55 guests at a motel annex across the street were evacuated as a precaution. "We were lucky there was no wind," said von Trapp. "Otherwise we would have lost all."

His mother, Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, 75, the heroine of "The Sound of Music," fled the lodge in her nightgown. She watched as the flames burned the inn to the ground, consuming all the mementos of her family's life in America. Among them were a portrait of her late husband, Baron George von Trapp, a collection of candles, honoraria, awards and keys to cities.

Six people were injured, some in leaps from windows, others from frostbite. Two people remained hospitalized, including the wife of the man who died.

The body of Ron Becker, of Salem, Ill., was discovered in the rubble. His wife, Judy, suffered

a fractured spine when she jumped from their third-floor window. Both she and Gino Panicella, 33, of Salem, were listed in good condition.

A faulty oil burner was being blamed for the fire, which broke out shortly before 1 a.m.

A night watchman alerted many of the guests and helped them escape. "If it weren't for the night watchman, I don't know what would have happened," said Sally von Trapp, wife of one of Mrs. von Trapp's grandsons.

"There was no way we could get near our door," said Tim Ramsey, who jumped out of a second-floor window with his wife, Robyn.

Firefighting was hampered by the cold — the temperature hovered at 20 below — and lack of water at the remote mountain lodge. At dawn, only four chimneys were left standing.

The building was valued at \$600,000. But von Trapp said much of what was lost was "irreplaceable."

The von Trapps settled in the lodge, originally a farmhouse, several years after their flight from Nazi-occupied Austria in 1938. The mountainside location reminded them of the Austrian Tyrol.

The couple and their 10 children first made their living by giving concerts throughout the United States. Later, the farmhouse, called "Cor Unum," meaning "one heart," served as a music camp that attracted hundreds of children each year.



IRANIAN STUDENT FOUND INNOCENT. Afshin Shariati, center, his wife, Toni, and attorney Walter Gerach, right, leave the Denver District Courthouse after Shariati was found innocent in the shooting death of a Denver teenager and wounding of two others. (AP Laserphoto)

## Iranian student innocent of student murder

DENVER (AP) — The father of a teen-ager who was fatally shot by an Iranian student says Afshin Shariati will have to "live with" the incident despite his acquittal on second-degree murder charges.

Donald Moritzky said his son's death was a tragedy that has traumatized his family.

"My wife, my sons — our lives will never be the same," he said after the verdict. "He will live with it."

Shariati was freed Saturday after a Denver District Court jury acquitted him of charges stemming from the Nov. 11, 1979 incident.

He admitted shooting the .30-caliber rifle that killed 15-year-old Moritzky and wounded two of Moritzky's companions. But Shariati said he did so because he thought a bomb had been thrown into his apartment. Shariati's defense lawyer, Walter Gerach, contended Shariati did not take aim at the boys as they fled.

Witnesses testifying in the case said the three boys, armed with baseball bats, had set out to "hassle" Iranians and smashed a window in Shariati's apartment. The incident occurred one week after Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"This was an American tragedy," said Gerach. "American justice has triumphed."

Shariati, a student at Arapahoe Community College near Denver, said after the verdict that he would remain in the United States. He lives with his American wife, Toni.

Michael Lopez, 17, was wounded in the incident along with Steve Roane, 18.

Shariati also was acquitted of attempted second-degree murder and assault in the case.

## Gunshot victim not receiving antibiotics

DALLAS (AP) — A 22-year-old man hospitalized in serious condition almost two months after he was mistakenly shot by police during a drug raid did not receive antibiotics before surgery for his gunshot wound because he was part of an experimental study, according to published reports.

However, officials at Parkland Memorial Hospital say Doy Vanderburg signed a release agreeing to participate in the study.

Vanderburg's mother is bitter, saying her son has been victimized by both law enforcement officials and the hospital.

Vanderburg was wounded Oct. 29 during a shoot-out with city and county police who mistook him for a suspect in a drug roundup.

The Dallas Times Herald said Vanderburg has had nine operations since that incident, that gangrene set in after his first surgery, that his kidneys have failed, he cannot breathe by himself and that fluid collects around his heart.

He did not get antibiotics before his first operation because he was included in a study known as the Trauma Project, the newspaper said.

## NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

"It's like he was shot twice, once by the police and once by Parkland," Betty Vanderburg, the patient's mother, told the Times Herald.

Dr. Edwin Thal, one of the doctors in charge of the study, told The Associated Press that Vanderburg's current medical problems do not result from the study, in his opinion.

"All I can say is there is a clinical study going on. There is no evidence that any study that I'm aware of has contributed to anyone's illness. It is all reviewed by many people," Thal said.

However, Vanderburg's mother doubts her son knowingly consented to take part in the study.

"He told me he had signed a permit to operate, but that was it. He knows he needs antibiotics — for anything — because he had rheumatic fever," Mrs. Vanderburg told the newspaper.

"I know for a fact there is a consent form signed by him (Vanderburg)," Thal told the newspaper, although he added, "Some patients don't understand all the facts (of an experiment) as well as others."

## NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic  
103 East 28th Street & Perryton Pky.  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065  
TELEPHONE 806-665-7261

## Viet vet claims he receives radio signals

MIAMI (AP) — Third-year medical student Stephen Liggett was surprised when a psychiatric patient reported hearing music in his head. Liggett was more surprised to determine that the music apparently was coming from a Miami radio station.

The patient, a Vietnam war veteran who had about 10 fragments of shrapnel embedded in his skull, may be a walking radio receiver, Liggett said.

But he hasn't seen the man since that examination, and Liggett, who also has a Ph.D. in physics, is getting ribbing from colleagues at the Veterans Administration hospital here.

"It's incredible, but I think it is true," said Liggett, who contends the shrapnel could be acting as a radio receiver for signals from WQAM. "I can't explain it. I'm tired of trying to figure it out."

The 28-year-old patient said he heard radio commercials and country music blaring inside his head. The man, who complained of depression and headaches, underwent a complete neurological workup after being admitted to the psychiatric ward.

When asked whether he heard music, he said yes.

"Both ears?" Liggett asked. "No, just the one," the patient responded. Liggett said it is medically unusual for any source of hallucination to be unilateral.

The patient said the sounds he heard were muffled, but he said he could differentiate between music, news and commercials.

Using a borrowed radio, Liggett asked the man to identify the station. The man flipped the dial for a few minutes and then cried, "That's it." He was tuned to 560 — WQAM.

To test the tentative diagnosis, Liggett said he plugged in a radio earphone so only he could hear the radio and asked the man to tell him when the music stopped and started and when the news came on.

"He knew exactly when the station stopped playing one song and switched to another. It was incredible," said Liggett.

## Plant explosion kills one man

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — David Jackson, 28, of Atlanta, Texas, was killed Sunday in an explosion at American Petrofina's Day's Creek Gas Testing Plant near here, authorities said.

Miller County Coroner Harold West said Jackson was dead when an ambulance arrived at the accident site.

The explosion occurred six miles south of Texarkana. It caused several small fires, and released hydrogen sulfide into the air, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to homes in the immediate area to warn that an evacuation might be necessary if further explosions occurred.

"The plant was shut down and what sulfide was escaping was blown away," said Sheriff Kenneth Sinyard. No evacuation was ordered.

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**Go Big Red!**

**Go Trailways**

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Open all day New Year's Day.

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Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get the next smaller Same Style with equal number of ingredients, Free. Present this coupon with guest check.  
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Expiration date: January 31, 1981

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Save 21%  
**37<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 47.95

Don't Forget the Batteries for Christmas!  
Make sure all those toys and radios are ready for action!

## LCD Display Calculator

EC-202 by Radio Shack

Great stocking stuffer! Has one-touch percent, memory key. #65-602

**9<sup>95</sup>**  
Battery extra

## Handy Battery Checker

Save 40%  
**4<sup>19</sup>** Reg. 6.95 Battery not included



Just press battery in place for instant indication of voltage level. Tests 9V and 1.5V "D", "C" and "AA" cells. #22-100

## LCD Quartz Sport Watch

By Micronta

Time, Stopwatch Plus Month, Date, Day

Shows hours, minutes and seconds, PM indicator. Stopwatch is accurate to 1/100th of a second. With battery. #63-5007

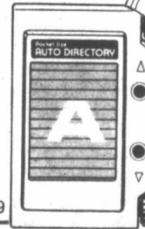
**19<sup>95</sup>**

## Pocket Phone Directory

By Radio Shack

Batteries extra

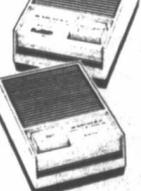
Great gift for businessmen! Instant access to any name and number. Holds up to 200 names and numbers. #43-109



## Battery-Powered 2-Station Intercom

By Archer

Ideal for campers and motorhomes. Remote can signal Master when system is "off". 66' cable included. #43-221



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## Hand-Held Electronic Football Game

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Four quarters of action for one or two. Run, pass or kick — you call the plays. LED "players" and score/status display. Action sound. #60-2150/2151



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Records stereo from 3-speed changer or radio. Headphone jack. Matching 15 1/4" high speakers. #13-1200

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# Oilers advance to playoffs with heart-stopping win over Vikings

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston played out the same old script in Sunday's 20-16 victory over Minnesota that advanced the Oilers to the National Football League playoffs for the third straight year.

But it took players like Earl Campbell, Ken Stabler and Dave Casper to make it a happy ending once more for the Oilers, whose love of cliff-hanging endings makes them a favorite of heart pacemaker manufacturers.

Campbell, who set an NFL record with his fourth 200-yard performance of the season, scored the winning touchdown with 1:58 to play, finishing with 203 for the game on 29 carries and his third straight NFL rushing title with 1,934 total yards.

Then, rather than waste the final moments of the game, the Oilers allowed the Vikings to drive the length of the field and have quarterback Tommy Kramer pass into the end zone on the final play of the game — incomplete of course.

The Oilers wouldn't have it any other way. They've done it all season in compiling an 11-5 record and they'll probably continue their mad-dash finishes in the playoffs.

"We've always been a second half team," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. "There was never any doubt in my mind that we would come back. We're a much stronger running team this year and I'm not so sure we're not a better clutch team than we have been."

The victory gives the Oilers a wild card spot in the playoffs for the third straight year, this time as the runnerup to American Football Conference Central Division champion Cleveland. Houston went to the AFC finals the past two seasons before losing to Super Bowl

champion Pittsburgh. Minnesota will take a 9-7 record into the playoffs as the NFC Central Division champion.

The Oilers set the stage for their comeback in the first half when they fell behind 13-3 on a pair of three-yard touchdown passes from Kramer to tight end Joe Senser.

Kramer, who defeated Cleveland with a last second touchdown pass a week ago, hit 26 of 53 passes for 266 yards against the Oilers but suffered four interceptions, including two that set up Fritsch field goals.

"My last throw wasn't a real smart one," Kramer said. "We had no time left on the clock and I should have waited for someone to get into the end zone."

Houston appropriately squandered scoring opportunities and settled for Toni Fritsch's 23-yard field goal.

The Oilers tied it at 13-13 in the third period on Stabler's 7-yard touchdown pass to Casper and Fritsch's 31-yard field goal only to have Minnesota respond with a 38-yarder by Rick Danmeier with 9:57 left in the game.

Stabler then came back with the game-winning drive, a 78-yard march spiced with pass completions of 12, 8 and 31 yards to Casper and 12 yards to Mike Renfro. Campbell then carried four straight times, going into the end zone with 1:58 to play.

"What you saw in the last scoring drive was classic Stabler," Phillips said. "And, it won't be long before they say it was classic Campbell. Those guys just took over and decided to do something about it."

# Chargers' season is at stake in tonight's game with Steelers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A year ago, when the San Diego Chargers dismantled eventual Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh 35-7, little was on the line.

This time, a season is at stake for the Chargers — and punctured pride for the Steelers.

Out of the playoffs for the first time since 1971, Pittsburgh can play spoiler in tonight's nationally televised meeting. San Diego, 10-5, must win to repeat as AFC West champion. A Steeler victory would allow Oakland to win the title and end San Diego's season.

"We want to shoot the works," said Steeler coach Mike Webster. Hank Bauer, San Diego's inspirational special teams leader, calls the game "our Super Bowl."

A sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected for the 6 p.m. PST contest at San Diego Stadium.

The Chargers are 3 1/2-point choice in the rematch between the two clubs who tied for the best record (12-4) in pro football last year.

Pittsburgh, 9-6, was eliminated from postseason play Sunday when AFC contenders New England, Oakland and Houston won.

"I think the pride factor will carry us — and the people on this team do have a lot of pride," said Pittsburgh defensive end John Banaszak.

"We have no illusions at all," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell.

# Nebraska coach relaxes rules before Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It might have been the mariachi musicians in the airport lobby or the young women in red, yellow, blue and green dresses stomping and spinning Latin dances.

Or maybe it was the "Sun Carnival Queen," Cheryl Ward, and her "ladies in waiting" greeting the arriving Nebraska football players with warm smiles and occasional kisses.

Whatever the reason, Head Coach Tom Osborne stepped off the team plane Sunday afternoon, surveyed the colorful scene in this border city and conceded he will have to relax training rules — at least for a while — pending his Sun Bowl showdown Saturday against Mississippi State.

"I'd like for the players to have some fun as well as play a good football game, so during the first two or three days we'll let them look around a little bit and probably not bed-check them real close," said Osborne, who had to raise his voice at times to be heard over the sounds of guitars, trumpets and violins of the strolling manachus.

He told sportswriters that the Sun Bowl game will be "the most important game of the year for us" because of the final national rankings. At present Nebraska is No. 8 and Mississippi State is ranked 17th, and a loss could knock Nebraska out of the top 10 where it has been nine out of the past 10 seasons.

"This gives us an opportunity to play well on national television and end up fairly well in the national rankings, and so far as I'm concerned, it's the most important game of the season," said the red-haired coach.

Saturday's nationally televised game is expected to draw a sellout crowd of more than 30,000. Both Sun Bowl teams are 9-2, but Nebraska is a two-touchdown favorite.

Because of mechanical difficulties before takeoff, the 115-man squad arrived nearly two and a half hours late, and Osborne whisked his players on waiting buses after only one routine by the "Hermitas" dancers. A spokesman said four routines had been planned.

The Mississippi State squad arrives Tuesday afternoon.

"A lot of people feel Mississippi State will have an edge (in enthusiasm) and that we'll somehow be flat," Osborne said. But he said the Dec. 27 contest "is going to determine pretty much how this team is remembered — as being a real good football team or just an average football team. So our players and coaches to this point have approached it with a serious and positive attitude."

"We know they want to go out a winner."

"Their pride's hurt," said Bauer. "They want to show the country they are the champions they are. Anybody who thinks they won't be motivated is crazy."

"Revenge is always a great motivator," said Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann.

The game marks an end to the long career of Steeler running back Rocky Bleier, who has announced his retirement.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who has been rewriting the NFL record books with his passing, faces a Pittsburgh defensive line that ranks last in the league in sacks.

On the other hand, San Diego, which capitalized on seven turnovers in last year's romp, is the NFL sack leader. However, the Chargers could be missing starting defensive end Fred Dean, whose 5-day-old daughter died Wednesday. Dean, voted the AFC's top defensive lineman last year, was described as "deeply troubled" and listed as doubtful.

# Philadelphia wins division, Cowboys get NFC wild card

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The losers drank champagne.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who suffered through 20 years in the National Football League without a divisional title, earned the National Conference Eastern Division crown Sunday although they stumbled 35-27 to the aroused Dallas Cowboys.

Both finished with 12-4 records but the Eagles had a 17-point edge on tiebreaker No. 5 — net points within the division. The two teams were tied in the first four categories.

Taunted by Dallas fans as he left the field, Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski shouted back "But who won the division? Who won the division?"

The Cowboys, who actually made up the point differential early in the fourth quarter but lost it when Jaworski took the Eagles on an 85-yard touchdown drive, were relegated to the host NFC wild card role. Los Angeles, which beat Dallas 38-14 Monday night, will come calling Sunday, Dec. 28th.

The Eagles will play Los Angeles, if the Rams defeat the Cowboys, either Jan. 3rd or 4th. If Dallas wins, the Eagles host Minnesota.

Dallas players watched in amazement as the Eagles celebrated their loss.

"We win the ballgame and there they are celebrating like they won," said Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson. "Everything just seems to get watered down this time of season, I guess."

Only the Eagles were giving thanks with hardstuff, champagne poured into cups that read "Philadelphia Eagles — NFC East Champions — 1980."

"The Dallas Cowboys have been a thorn in my side since I've been playing football," said Jaworski. "His (winning the division) accomplishment and beating them out is something great for me."

Dallas gave a tremendous shot at making up a 25-point differential.

Quarterback Danny White threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score as Dallas Coach Tom Landry threw his normally conservative game plan to the winds.

White broke Roger Staubach's record for touchdown passes in one season — 28 — but also tied Eldie LeBaron's interception mark of 2 in the Dallas record books.

"Our feelings are mixed," said White. "Here we win the game and everybody is going around with hanging heads, it's strange."

Dallas led 35-10 early in the fourth quarter but Jaworski threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Parker and Wilbert Montgomery, injured earlier, shook off his woozy feeling to score another touchdown from six yards out.

The game ended on a bizarre note with Dallas running out the clock and Philadelphia, trailing by eight points, refusing to call timeout.

Eagle Coach Dick Vermeil said, "I can see we lost the battle but won the war. Last year, we tied Dallas for the division but they won the point differential."

"I still think they are a better team than we are. They have better personnel and I personally can't hold a candle with Tom Landry."

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Sunday (12-28 or 1-4)	Tuesday, Noon
Monday (12-29 or 1-5)	Wednesday, Noon
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**Burlington**

# Vermiel's requested turnover never came about

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles head coach Dick Vermeil turned from a huddle on the sidelines with quarterback Ron Jaworski and wide receiver Harold Carmichael and yelled at his defensive team on the field as the clock moved into the final 90 seconds.

"A turnover! Cause a turnover!" Vermeil screamed.

But the Dallas Cowboys ran three more plays, letting the clock expire on their 35-27 victory over the Eagles.

And so a planned short screen pass from Jaworski to Carmichael never came about, and Carmichael's record of receptions in consecutive National Football League games ended at 127.

The 6-8, 225-pound Carmichael went 6-for-3 Sunday. Dallas safety Dennis Thurman knocked him out of the game with a jarring sideline tackle on a pass three minutes before the end of the first half. Carmichael returned for one play in the second half, but was only part speed because of his injured tailbone.

"I could run straight, but I couldn't make the cuts," said Carmichael, who was pounded into the turf when Thurman put his shoulder pad and helmet into Carmichael's upper chest.

"I'm sorry he had his streak stopped, but he was hurting. He wanted to come back in, but we both felt he couldn't run his routes."

Vermiel said. "I had planned to put him in the game there at the end to maybe get his catch, but we never got the ball back."

Carmichael thought about asking to go back in earlier in the fourth quarter, but Jaworski was moving the Eagles downfield on a quick six-play, 85-yard drive that cut Dallas' lead from 35-10 to 35-17.

"We were trying to get some points on the board, and our guys were doing the job. So I felt if the streak had to come to an end, well, let it. I felt bad at first, when I realized the streak was over, but what really put a lid on that, what really put a cover on that, was us winning the division championship," Carmichael said.

Although the loss dropped the Eagles into a tie with Dallas with a 12-4 record in the NFC's Eastern Division, Philadelphia won the tie-breaker for the division crown by scoring 16 more points than the Cowboys in division play. A 25-point edge, which the Cowboys had briefly in the fourth quarter, would have given Dallas the title.

"It was a great honor to have, something great to hang onto, a record nobody else had, but the division title, that's what is great," Carmichael said.

"As far as the record goes, there never was that much pressure, although other people thought there was, maybe. Sometimes, when

it got to the fourth quarter and I hadn't caught a pass, I'd put pressure on myself to catch one, but the record wasn't as big as me doing my job."

Carmichael, in his 11th year in the pros, predicted his record will fall.

"Somebody will break it. I broke it, and somebody else will come along and break mine," he said.

The crushing hit by Thurman on Carmichael came on a pass by Jaworski lofted toward Carmichael, who had two Cowboys covering him along the left sidelines in front of the Philadelphia bench.

"Jaworski tried to put it between myself and Steve Wilson," Thurman recalled. "I saw Steve tip the ball away out of the corner of my eye, and I didn't know where it was going, so I hit him (Carmichael). It was one of the few times you get a chance to take a clean shot at a receiver, and I got to take it," Thurman said.

"It felt good. I wasn't out to hurt him... It'll just be a great trivia question 10 years from now, who stopped the streak, that's all. He's a great receiver. It would have had to be something like that, an injury, to stop that streak," Thurman said.

Vermiel and Jaworski verbally blasted Thurman for the shot and

officials for not throwing a flag, but Carmichael said he didn't consider it flagrant.

"I don't think so. He knocked my feet out from under me, and I hit the ground. Maybe he could have let up, or maybe he didn't see where I was and whether I had a chance to catch the ball. I've gotten hit harder than that and taken worse shots. He was a guy just trying to do a job," Carmichael said.

Vermiel said it was an obvious cheap shot to him.

"It was a hard-hitting game, but I was upset by the hit on Carmichael. The officials are paid to make those calls, but Pete Rozelle should look at films of that hit. He should look at it personally," Vermiel said.

Jaworski echoed Vermeil.

"The Dallas Cowboys are not a cheap-shot team, although I felt the shot on Carmichael was. I hate to see that streak end, but you had to feel that's the way it would end, with him getting injured and not being able to be out there," Jaworski said.

Jaworski called Carmichael "the finest receiver in the game" and said if Philadelphia had gotten the ball in the last minute and a half, "we were going to go with a screen pass to him, but we never got the ball."

## Steelers will decide who makes playoffs

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers are out of the playoffs, their dream for an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl title at an end. But the Steelers will have a say in deciding which team, San Diego or New England, fills the National Football League's 10-team playoff field.

Buffalo and Cleveland won division titles and Houston and Oakland assured themselves of postseason berths by winning their games Sunday. Those decisions wiped out Pittsburgh's playoff chances.

But the San Diego Chargers must beat the Steelers tonight to make the playoffs, and they know that won't be easy.

"This is our Super Bowl," said Hank Bauer, San Diego's special teams star. "Their pride is hurt. They want to show the country they are the champions they are. Anybody who thinks they won't be motivated is crazy."

Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann agreed. "Revenge is always a great motivator," he noted.

If the Chargers win, they will be the American Conference's West Division titlist. But if they lose, the AFC West title goes to Oakland, a 33-17 winner over the New York Giants Sunday, and the New England Patriots would go into the AFC wild-card game with Houston.

New England stayed alive by beating the New Orleans Saints 38-27, but failed to overtake Buffalo for the AFC East title as the Bills defeated the San Francisco 49ers 18-13. The AFC Central championship went to Cleveland, which edged Cincinnati 27-24, while the Houston Oilers won a wild-card berth by trimming the Minnesota Vikings 20-16.

The only other division that had not been decided was the National Conference's East, and the Philadelphia Eagles won that even though they lost to the Dallas Cowboys 35-27. The clubs finished in a tie with 12-4 records, but Philadelphia earned its first division title in 20 years on the basis of net points in division games.

However, Dallas' triumph gave the Cowboys the home field advantage in next Sunday's NFC wild-card game against the Los Angeles Rams.

In other NFL games, the Rams edged the Atlanta Falcons 20-17 in overtime, the Kansas City Chiefs outscored the Baltimore Colts 38-28, the Detroit Lions beat the Green Bay Packers 24-3, the Washington Redskins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 31-7 and the Denver Broncos topped the Seattle Seahawks 25-17.

On Saturday, the New York Jets beat the Miami Dolphins 24-17 and the Chicago Bears edged the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14-13.

**Bills 18, 49ers 13**  
Buffalo won the AFC East for the first time since 1966 as Nick Mike-Mayer's third-quarter field goal went 25 yards out and snapped a 13-13 tie. The Bills added a safety when 49ers punter Jim Miller was tackled in the end zone after a bad snap from center.

**Patriots 38, Saints 27**  
The Patriots fell behind 13-3 but rallied behind Matt Cavanaugh, who threw three touchdown passes. New England's victory kept its playoff hopes alive and killed those of the Steelers — and ironically, it was engineered by a former University of Pittsburgh quarterback.

**Browns 27, Bengals 24**  
Brian Sipe fired three touchdown passes for Cleveland, but it was a 22-yard field goal by Don Cockroft with 1:25 to play that provided the margin of

victory and put the Browns into the playoffs for the first time in eight years.

Sipe completed 24 of 44 passes for 308 yards to raise his season total to 4,132 yards and join Joe Namath and Dan Fouts as the only NFL passers to reach the 4,000-yard plateau.

**Oilers 20, Vikings 16**  
Earl Campbell gained 203 yards on 29 carries to win his third consecutive NFL rushing title with 1,934 yards for the Oilers, who have made the playoffs all three years Campbell has been with them.

Campbell, who set an NFL record with his fourth 200-yard game of the season, scored the winning TD on a 3-yard run with 1:58 left.

**Raiders 33, Giants 17**  
The Raiders assured themselves of a playoff spot as Jim Plunkett, their resurrected passer, threw touchdown passes of 31 yards to Cliff Branch and 37 yards to Raymond Chester.

**Cowboys 35, Eagles 27**  
Danny White threw four touchdown passes — tying Roger Staubach's club record of 28 for a season — and ran for a fifth score as Dallas built a 35-10 lead. That put the Cowboys 25 points in front, just the number they needed to beat Philadelphia by in order to gain the NFC East title. But the Eagles rallied for 17 points in the final seven minutes to secure the division crown.

**Rams 20, Falcons 17, OT**  
Los Angeles beat Atlanta on Frank Corral's 23-yard field goal midway through the 15-minute overtime period.

**Chiefs 38, Colts 28**  
Second-year quarterback Bill Kenney, making his third straight start after not playing a down for his first 29 pro games, threw three touchdown passes to lead the Chiefs over the Colts.

## Texas Aggies, Cougars bring home trophies, prepare to head West

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies and the Houston Cougars have brand new shiny trophies on display in their athletic departments today.

The next time you hear from them they'll be out West where snow shoes wouldn't be a bad idea for after-game wear.

A&M overcame some atrocious free throw shooting to beat Virginia Tech in the finals of its own tournament 55-52 at Blacksburg, Va.

The Houston Cougars downed Wyoming 70-61 in the finals of the first annual Kettle Classic tournament in Houston.

The No. 13 ranked and 7-0 Aggies take a week off before playing Monday, Dec. 28th in the KOA Classic in Billings, Montana against first round opponent California-Ervine.

Houston, which is 7-1, plays

Tuesday night at Nevada-Reno then travels to a place colder than Billings — Alaska — for two games against Anchorage.

For A&M, it was their second trophy in two weeks. The Aggies took the First Union Invitational two weeks ago in Charlotte, N.C.

The victory over Virginia Tech was a big one, said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf.

"They've only lost 29 games in 20 years here and we played hard," said Metcalf. "You would have thought we were playing for the national championship."

"We overcame a lot of adversity," said Metcalf. "We played smart in the second half. It was our most important win of the year."

In other games Saturday night involving SWC teams, Houston won the first annual Kettle Classic with a 70-61

victory over Wyoming behind guard Rob Williams' 17 points; 19th ranked Arkansas downed Eastern Kentucky 80-74; Texas mashed North Texas State as Henry Johnson scored 36 points; Oklahoma City bumped Baylor 89-61, and Texas-Arlington routed Southern Methodist 78-56.

Houston improved its record to 7-1 while Arkansas is 7-2.

Texas Tech is 5-2 and Texas 4-3 for the only other SWC winning records.

The SWC is 40-26 against outside competition.

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## Silence may be golden, but not on TV

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Now we know. Mr. Big Eye, of cyclops of the electronic age, is not quite as captivating a creature when he's lost his tongue. Come on back, Howard. All is forgiven.

The novel and gutsy experiment with announcerless football by NBC's Don Ohlmeyer was a noble gesture. But, in the case of football, it just won't play.

The network whiz knew this when it first became the germ of an idea. With him, though, it was half revolution, half crusade.

If it produces even a small curtailment of the endless drivel that accompanies modern sportscasting, it will have served its purpose.

The idea could work effectively in tennis — and perhaps even be a TV boon to a sport dulled by idle colloquy. Certainly, it could work in boxing and, to a lesser degree, in golf, which needs a TV stimulus.

But in team sports — football, baseball, basketball and ice hockey, played with large numbers of competitors, moving constantly in and out of the game and performing sophisticated maneuvers that

often require professional definition — the 21-inch screen isn't adequate.

The Big Eye can follow men to the moon and even record warts on the face of planets millions of miles away. Yet it can't simultaneously follow the movements of 22 men scattered over a 100-yard gridiron. It doesn't have peripheral vision. It can't get all the action in.

In Saturday's game in Miami between the Dolphins and the New York Jets, Ohlmeyer sought to discover if he could give the TV viewer the drama and fanfare enjoyed by a fan seated on the 50-yard line while saving him the constant rat-tat-tat on the eardrums.

He couldn't.

As golden as is silence, the armchair quarterback can catch only snatches of the action. The electric excitement can't be generated over the airwaves. There still is a certain thrill in hearing a human voice — an anonymous voice, if you wish — yelling over the microphone: "He's intercepted the pass. He's at the 40... the 30... the 20 — touchdown!"

Professional sports is show business. It is wed to television, its conduit to the masses, its bankroll, its yellow brickroad to Oz.

Unfortunately, in many cases, TV has worn out its

welcome by trying to thrust its own personalities — Howard Cosell being the prime example — over the game itself.

The British greatly outdo us in the quality of their TV sports product, particularly in prize fighting, tennis and golf, the three main sports we share.

The camera's eye and the microphone's ear can catch all the action of a fight or a tennis match, staged as head-to-head combat in a confined area. British commentators are subordinated and you hardly know they are around.

There is high drama at Wimbledon when a TV viewer can see every shot, hear the thud of ball against racket and

listen as the umpire — not the announcer — intones: "Advantage, Mr. Borg." Announcers introduce only an occasional comment on style or trends.

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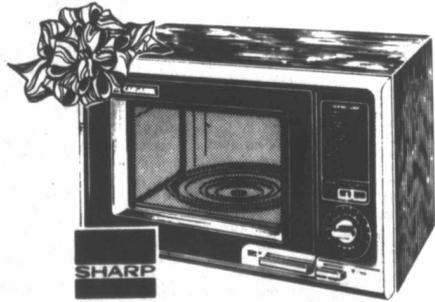
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# The Day Christ Was Born PART 6 By Jim Bishop

The Magi waited after their audience with Herod until the star came up, east of Jerusalem, and then, when it again neared the zenith in the night sky, they mounted their camels, and followed it the final few miles.

They asked the few pilgrims who still remained after the Roman census if a king had been born in the area. The pilgrims said that they had heard no such news. It was Gaspar who said that the question should be reframed. Instead of asking if a king was born, let us ask if a baby has been born.

They tried this tack with no success until they stopped at the inn for refreshment. They were told that an unknown couple from the north had had a baby. The newborn could be found below, in the stable. The three wise men looked at each other, and wondered. A stable? A king in a stable?

The three men pitched a tent outside the inn and removed their traveling garments and changed into rainment befitting their station in life. From the saddle pouches, they withdrew their gifts, and, in solemn file, walked down the path to the stable. At the entrance to the stony grotto, they were met by Joseph. Gaspar introduced himself and his confreres, and told Joseph that they had come a long way to adore the new king.

The foster father excused himself, and went inside to consult with Mary. In a moment, he was back, asking them to enter, apologizing for the humbleness of his quarters. The Magi did not hear him. They were looking beyond Joseph to Mary, who sat crouched on the straw with the infant in her arms.

The three wise men threw themselves onto the grain-sanded floor, the folds of their brocaded garments spilling into the chaff. They touched their foreheads to the floor, and announced they had come to pay homage to the new king. Mary glanced at them tenderly, and held her baby so that they could see his face.

The wise men studied the infant's face as though they were trying to etch it in their memories. When Gaspar felt that it was time to go he nodded to Melchior, who made a formal address about bringing gifts suitable to one who would be referred to as the All Highest.

Melchior announced the gifts of the Magi as they were laid out upon a white cloth. There was a small packet of gold dust. Then a jar of frankincense, a fragrant essence of resins and oils from East Africa, and myrrh, a rare orange-colored gum used as a perfume unguent.

Joseph was abashed. He tried to express his gratitude, but the words died on the roof of his mouth. Mary smiled and thanked the visitors, and hoped that God would guide them home in safety.

The Magi backed to the door of the stable and left. They decided to spend the night in Bethlehem, and to leave in the morning.

In the night, the Magi were warned not to return to King Herod with the news of finding the messiah. They were not told why. In the morning, the three philosophers agreed that, although it would be wrong to ignore the invitation of Herod to return to Jerusalem, it would be worse to ignore the warning of an angel in a dream. So, instead of returning north to Jerusalem, they headed east into Perea.

There was a time of quiet; a time of family communion; a time to think. There were two ceremonies to be undergone before they could go home to Nazareth —

the presentation of the first-born at the temple in Jerusalem, and the purification of the mother.

Joseph said that it would not be wise to return to Nazareth and then come back for the visitation to the temple. It would be better to remain in Bethlehem, take the child to Jerusalem, obey the law, and return to the cave and pack up preparatory to leaving for the long trip home the next day. Mary agreed.

At dawn, Joseph saddled the little jackass, and packed enough food and water for one day's travel. It would be five miles up to Jerusalem and five back.

Joseph passed the big field of the potter to the south of Jerusalem, walked up the Valley of the Kidron to the north side, and entered the Sheep Gate. He took Mary to the Gate of the Women and gave her some coins. Joseph took the baby in his arms and the mother smiled at the awkwardly tender manner in which he held Jesus.

The foster father first walked out into the courtyard and bought two turtle doves for sixteen cents. This was called the offering of the poor. A proper offering would have been a lamb, but the price of unblemished lambs on the temple grounds was seventy-five cents. Joseph could not afford anything but the most modest sacrifice.

The presentation ceremony was, in effect, a buying back of a son. The first-born, under Jewish law, was reserved for God. He must be free of such bodily blemishes as would bar him from the priesthood and, on his thirty-first day or after, the father must first offer the male son to God, then redeem him from a priest. The cost was high — about \$2.50.

The young carpenter gave the baby to a priest. As he turned toward the altar, an old man named Simeon peered into the folds protecting the baby's face, and at once fell back, shielding his eyes.

The old man was a devout and conscientious Jew who had longed for the promise of redemption by God, and his longing was so poignant that the Holy Spirit had revealed to Simeon that he would not die until he had been permitted to see the messiah.

Because of this, Simeon had attended the presentation of male sons every morning for many years, waiting for the promise to be fulfilled. Now, for the first time, he had looked at one more baby's face and had fallen back as though blinded.

Before anyone could stop Simeon, he took Jesus from the arms of the priest and, with aged eyes on the morning sky, crooned a hymn to God.

The priests and the communicants listened in wonder. Mary opened her eyes and saw at once that this was another in a long chain of divine manifestations. Simeon handed the baby back to the priest, and turned to Mary with tears in his eyes.

"Alas!" he said to her. "This babe is destined to be the downfall no less than the restoration of many in Israel! His very name will provoke contradiction, and your own soul, also, shall be pierced by a sword! And thus the secret thoughts of many a heart shall be laid bare."

This was the first that Mary knew that, in her selection as the mother of God, there would be sorrow and tragedy.

She was meditating on these things when a commotion arose and out of the crowd came the oldest-looking woman Mary had ever seen. This was Anna, the prophetess, one of the holiest of women.

Anna had married young, and, for seven years, had been happy. Her husband had



THE PRESENTATION OF JESUS IN THE TEMPLE, from the "Illustrated Bible" by 19th century artist Julius Von Schnorr.

been taken from her suddenly, and she had turned to God and the great temple. She was there every morning; and she was there every evening. The prophethood was probably one hundred and six years of age.

When she had dragged her ancient frame to the side of Jesus, she peered at him, and turned away, thanking God over and over. From that day on, she went among the women at the temple, preaching about Jesus to all who hoped for the redemption of Israel.

Order was restored in the temple, and

the baby was presented to the Lord. He was found to be without blemish. Joseph redeemed him with money and with a sacrificial offering of the doves. The sun was hardly at its zenith when Joseph led his spouse and the baby back to where the jackass was tethered.

From the book "The Day Christ Was Born," by Jim Bishop. Copyright (c) 1969, 1960 by Jim Bishop. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. Tomorrow: Flight into Egypt

## Farm guide full of facts

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department publication about the nuts and bolts of how the government keeps track of farm income probably will never be on anyone's best-seller list.

But it is chock full of figures, some of them a bit shocking, you might say.

The 114-page document is titled, "Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector: Income and Balance Sheet Statistics, 1979." It is the first that uses a "new set of financial measures" regarding farmers' sales,

expenses, incomes and other financial data.

Last summer, department officials disclosed that economists were using a new accounting system, one that would discount some of the traditional "expenses" of farmers, make allowances for some new ones and, as a result, would measure the cash flow of farmers more precisely than the old "net income" figures allowed.

For example, the older method showed farmers' net income in 1979 was about \$31 billion, an increase of 19 percent from 26.1 billion in 1978.

Under the new accounting, farmers' net income in 1979 was less on a dollar basis — \$25.7 billion — but it showed the same comparative 19 percent increase from \$21.6 billion in 1978.

One of the new sets of figures is what the economists call "cash income from farming," which purports to measure farmers' cash flow during the year.

It was \$38 billion in 1979, but that was an increase of only 9 percent from 1978's cash income from farming of \$34.8 billion.

On the face of it, a decision by the Agriculture Department to change its accounting methods may appear to rank in importance with the latest news about screwworms infesting Tibetan sheep.

But when Congress cranks up for work on a new farm bill in 1981, and the incoming Reagan administration unfolds its blueprint for agricultural policy, blizzards of economic statistics — including farm income figures — will threaten to bury the land.

As the new publication explains it, farm income and finance methods of accounting in use today originated in the 1940s, when there were about twice as many farmers as now. Most of those were small, family operations that depended almost entirely on farming as their source of income.

Anyone wanting a free single copy of the report, "Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector: Income and Balance Sheet Statistics, 1979," Statistical Bulletin No. 650, can contact: Economics and Statistics Service Publications, USDA, Room 0054-S, Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton production is up slightly from prospects a month ago but the demand situation is relatively shaky because of the general economic outlook.

The Agriculture Department's latest figures show world cotton production in 1980-81 at about 64 million bales, down from 65.6 million last year. Much of the decline results from this year's poor U.S. harvest, estimated at 10.9 million bales against 14.6 million in 1979.

Officials said the latest global cotton estimate is up by about 300,000 bales from the forecast in November because of improved prospects in the Soviet Union and China.

## BE A CARRIER: The Big Job you can handle.

In recent weeks, we've been telling you what it takes to be a carrier... and what you get out of being one.

Having a newspaper route is like running your own business. You buy newspapers wholesale from us and deliver them to subscribers for a profit. The success of your newspaper route business depends on whether you collect and pay bills on time and keep accurate records of these transactions... on how well you organize your time, get along with people, solve problems and handle yourself in tough situations... on whether you give courteous, reliable service... even in bad weather!

Having a route is a learning experience one that can help you do better in school, one that gives you valuable job skills and references for the future. But, you get a lot more than an education out of being a carrier — benefits that you won't find in most jobs open to young people.

You have a steady income, one you can depend upon every week. You can increase these regular

earnings with tips, and by adding new customers to your route. With carrier profits, you can buy the things you want like a bicycle, stereo equipment and clothes. Or you can save for college, or a car. It's your money, so you make the decisions.

Delivering newspapers is fun, not "drudge" work. You get to meet people and make new friends.

Being a carrier is a challenging and satisfying experience: one you and your parents can be proud of; one you can have without giving up much of your free time.

So, if you're ready to handle the Big Job, phone 669-2525 or send this coupon to find out if there is a route available in your neighborhood.



## The Pampa News

669-2525



### COINS OF THE BIBLE

David Hendin

### The 30 pieces of silver

(Ninth of 12 parts)

Then one of the 12, called Judas Iscariot, went unto the chief priests, and said unto them, What will ye give me, and I will deliver him unto you? And they covenanted with him for 30 pieces of silver. (Matthew 26:14-15)

Since the silver shekels minted in the Phoenician coastal city of Tyre were the only currency acceptable at the Jerusalem Temple, they attained a semi-official status.

It is, therefore, logical to assume that the 30 pieces of silver paid to Judas were of this currency. However, it is certainly possible that other silver coins were involved in the transaction.

Historian Michael Grant concludes that payment was made to Judas for his deed, even if the amount may not have been exactly 30 pieces of

silver. "Although the report that his fee was 30 pieces of silver is dubious because, like so much else in this part of the Gospels, it is an echo of the scriptures, it is probable enough that Judas was paid for what he did."

The shekel of Tyre shown here depicts the head of the Greek god Melqarth, patron of the city of Tyre. On the other side is an eagle upon a ship's prow, with a palm branch in the background. The Greek legend proclaims, "Tyre the holy and city of sanctuary."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SILVER SHEKEL of Tyre, minted 97 B.C. Obverse: Head of Melqarth. Reverse: Eagle.

For a booklet containing all 12 parts of this series, send \$1 to "Biblical Coins" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. C, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE O. LUDDEN, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Anne O. Ludden, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of December, 1980, in Cause Number 5,690, pending in County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law at the address shown below.  
DATED this 16th day of December, 1980.  
VIRGIL A. LUDDEN, Independent Executor of the Estate of Anne O. Ludden, Deceased, Post Office Box 2015 Pampa, Texas 79065 December 22, 1980 D-8

### AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.  
**LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANBERG-MULLEN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.  
**ROBERT COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

### HEARING INST.

**Beltone Hearing Aid Center** 710 W. Francis, Pampa 665-3451  
**Beltone Batteries** B-26, 6-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-84; BP401R, 2-42.50. Free electronic hearing test.  
A.W. McGinnis Free Hearing Tests Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### PERSONAL

**RENT OUR** steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 516 Lefors, 665-1754.

**A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m.** 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3116.

**DO YOU** have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

**STANLEY PRODUCTS** - For your Stanley hair brushes, Degreaser, products. Call 669-2965 or 669-6710.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**AAA PAWN Shop**, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

**KANDY KANE Childcare Center**, 428 N. Faulkner. Open 6-6. 669-6142. Call anytime.

**LC CERAMICS** - Come, Look, See 361 Tignor. Call 665-6046, Open 2 till 9 p.m.

**PAT AND Lee**, formerly of L&R Beauty Salon, are now associated with Ladies of Fashion Beauty Salon. For your appointment call 669-7828.

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M.**, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Clay Crossland W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** BLACK male and female Dobermans. Reward. Call 665-1981.

### BUSINESS OPP.

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**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

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**WASHERS, DRYERS**, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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**CALL TRI-City Pest Control** for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas and spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

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UNCLAIMED REPAIRED merchandise (CB's, car stereos, tape decks, car amplifiers, etc.) sold for repair charges thru December 24. Uteius, 1700 N. Hobart.

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ROOFING AND repair, storm windows installed. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

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BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

PROFESSIONAL GIFT wrapping, December 8 to December 22. Boxes repaired. Further information call 665-1234 after 5.

## HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

PART TIME Mature responsible adult with some cash on hand for evening shift. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 8, 304 E. 17th.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER wanted. With references. Apply at Fish and Critters, 1404 N. Banks, 669-4641.

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COOKS, WAITRESSES Now accepting applications for good reliable people. Neatness a must. Our employees receive top wages, low-priced meals, uniforms, paid vacations and insurance. Apply Sambo's, 123 Hobart, Pampa.

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NOW TAKING applications for Mending and Alterations person. Vogue Cleaners.

NATIONWIDE DISCOUNT club seeking local sales representatives. Should have sales experience. Excellent income and guaranteed future. Send name, address and phone number to: P.D.C.A., Box 531, Wheeler, Texas, 79076.

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ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

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FOR SALE by owner, 1109 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus sewing room. Central heat and air, fenced backyard. Assume loan with low equity of \$7,128. Convenient local area. Weekdays 669-3276, weekends and after 6 p.m. 806-274-4652.

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3 BEDROOM, garage, central heat and air. See at 2232 Hamilton. Call 669-3764 or 669-8900.

LOTS FOR SALE 1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale, \$6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

FOR SALE or trade: Good lot, choice location, close to everything, 714 N. Faulkner, \$3000. Write to P.O. Box 674, Upper Lake, California, 95485.

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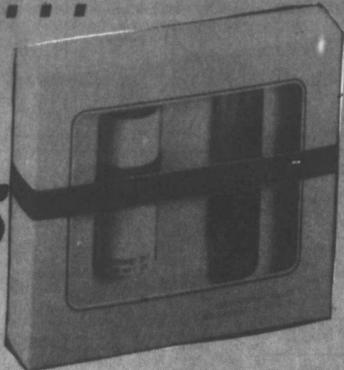
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CONTAINS:  
1.1-OZ. SPRAY COLOGNE  
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JOVAN AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE

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JOVAN FOR MEN

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2-OZ. BTL. **8 49**  
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1.8-OZ. BTL. **5 00**  
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