

The Pampa News

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Three others in custody

One charged in death of Amarillo officer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A Dumas man has been charged with capital murder today and three other suspects are in custody after an Amarillo police officer was shot to death Thursday night during a routine traffic stop.

Ernesto Gutierrez, 17, was arraigned about 7 a.m. today after he was arrested at his mother's home in Dumas, according to Moore County Sheriff M.R. Weaver.

Peace Justice Gilbert Couch denied bond for Gutierrez.

Weaver said two other suspects were arrested when their car ran out of gas north of Amarillo and the fourth man was caught walking near some railroad tracks

early this morning.

One of the men reportedly was wearing the dead officer's handcuffs.

Amarillo police said arraignment is expected today on the remaining three suspects. All are believed to be from the Dumas-Dalhart area.

Barry McGuire, 26, died of a gunshot wound to the head after he arrested one of the suspects in a car he had stopped on a dirt road in east Amarillo, according to Police Capt. Herb Hill. McGuire had been an Amarillo officer since July 1978.

Dozens of officers from Panhandle law enforcement agencies fanned out in sub-freezing weather Thursday night following the shooting to search for the suspects.

Officers said McGuire was apparently shot to death after he stopped the car, argued with the occupants and arrested and handcuffed one of them. Police said McGuire called for additional officers, but he was found shot to death in a ditch when the help arrived.

Witnesses told police of the shooting and gave officers a description of the car, including a license number. The license was registered to a Dumas resident, police said.

Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin, who assumed personal command of the investigation, offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individuals involved in the shooting of the officer.



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Val and Dot Stone, 412 Graham, carried their Christmas stocking home from Highland General Hospital full of a holiday goody named Jennifer Rachele. Just in time for Christmas, the newest member of the Stone family arrived Dec. 22. The 10 pound, 22-inch long young lady challenged Santa for the spotlight this year, and her parents think she probably won.

(Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Needy receive Christmas charity: 30 die in fires

Strangers cheered a Cleveland couple distraught over a missing child, and thousands of elderly and needy people sat down to free meals ranging from simple turkey to rabbit in champagne sauce as Americans marked Christmas with the spirit of charity.

Meanwhile, more than two dozen people died and others were forced to flee into record-breaking cold as fires raged through homes in a number of cities.

President Carter and his family spent the day in Plains, Ga. Carter gave his wife a television set, said Rosalynn Carter, because the family didn't have one in that community, where the Carters will settle next month.

In Los Angeles, President-elect Ronald Reagan celebrated Christmas at home with friends and family.

In Fort Chaffee, Ark., Cuban refugees who have been detained since arriving in the United States earlier this year were treated to a Christmas featuring Cuban cigars and traditional Cuban treats like guava jelly.

Across the nation, Americans gathered for traditional feasts and gift-giving under twinkling trees. For those without homes, there were dinners to help them mark the day.

One of the larger free dinners was held in San Francisco, where the Franciscan fathers of St. Boniface Church served turkey to 4,000 people in the seedy Tenderloin district.

The dinner attracted down-and-outers from the area, but lots of those who attended were just out of jobs or old, said Father Floyd Lotito.

"We ask no questions and give no sermons here," he said. In Vineland, N.J., the celebration was fancier as about 100 senior citizens dined on rabbit in champagne sauce and candied fruit in brandy sauce, prepared by Mayor Patrick Fiorilli.

"We were just sitting in the office and thinking about what senior citizens with no families do on Christmas. It must be the loneliest time of year," Fiorilli said.

At the same time, however, Christmas Day fires claimed 30 lives. In Sioux City, Iowa, six children ranging in age from 10 months to 14 years were killed when fire engulfed their home. Their parents had left for a short time to collect presents at the house of a nearby relative. The fire may have started when a Christmas tree ignited, officials said.

In Upper Arlington, Ohio, six people died when fire swept through a two-story house. A hot fireplace chimney may have ignited floor joists, officials said. Among the victims was Carol Schoonover, 38, a former nun who was awaiting the birth of her first child.

Four members of a family were killed in a house fire in Richmond, R.I. Another house fire in Pines, Ind., also took four lives, and two people died in a Mount Pleasant, S.C., blaze.

Fatal fires were also reported in New York, where four died, and in Indianapolis, Frankfort, Ky., Portland, Maine, and Pittsburgh, Calif., blazes that claimed one life each.

In El Monte, Calif., 5-year-old Mark Herron was riding his first two-wheel bicycle, a gift of his parents, when he was struck and killed by a hit-and-run truck driver, officials said.

In Cleveland, a family in despair over the loss of a small child and distraught about a burglary were cheered by a parade of sympathetic strangers who brought them food and presents despite bitter cold.

Earl Gravelly, his common-law wife, Patricia Wright and their children, Elizabeth, 7, and Connie, 5, prepared for a subdued Christmas because Denise, 3, has been missing since August. On

Tuesday, a burglar ransacked their home.

But publicity about the burglary brought people to their door. "They really made it nice for us," said Gravelly, 33. "You know how bad the weather was. This has cheered us up a whole lot."

In Elizabeth, N.J., about 270 inmates at the Union County Jail received 5,000 cookies as a present from the sheriff's mother.

And in Denver, Charles Fluty, an unemployed cook, spent a quarter of his \$197 monthly pension check on holiday treats and stayed up all Christmas Eve to cook dinner for 52 fellow tenants of a shabby transient hotel.

Fluty spent \$50 on green beans, cranberry jelly, yams and marshmallows, marshed potatoes, stuffing, bread and tossed salad. Bill Weaver, manager of the DeWitt Hotel, put up \$20 for a 24-pound turkey.

Without Fluty's charity, many of the tenants might have spent Christmas at a nearby mission or soup kitchen.

"Those are the ones I'm doing it for—the ones who can't afford to go out," Fluty said.

Frigid weather chills Christmas Day revelers

A cold front that swept in from Siberia set more freeze records from New Orleans to Portland, Maine, today while rain-swollen rivers poured from their banks in the Pacific Northwest and some western states were basking in unseasonable warmth.

Two homeless residents of Washington, D.C., died of exposure on Christmas Day. Another man was found dead in the doorway of a building in Philadelphia. Thousands of tenants in New York City complained their buildings had no heat on the coldest Christmas of this century.

While New Orleans reported a record 27 this morning, temperatures plunged well below zero in numerous cities in the East for a second day today. It was 26 below in Burlington, Vt., and 2 below in Atlantic City, N.J. Some other subzero records included:

Elkins, W.Va., -11; Portland, Maine, -20; Boston, -4; Concord, N.H., -13; Hartford, Conn., -14.

By contrast, Los Angeles had its warmest Christmas Day on record, a balmy 85, and the thermometer was heading back into the 80s in

Southern California today. Similar readings came from several cities in Arizona.

Besides making some Christmas celebrants shiver in front of their fireplaces, the cold played havoc on one annual historical observance. It was so frigid in Pennsylvania that Philadelphians were forced to abandon their boats and mark George Washington's crossing of the Delaware River by marching across a bridge.

Thursday's lows set records in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Arkansas and Maine. Below-zero readings in Massachusetts were the lowest in more than a century, and the reading of 41 below zero in North Stratford, N.H., was the unofficial low for New England.

It was 11 below in Portland, Maine; 10 in Roanoke, Va.; 1 below in New York City; 8 below in Detroit and Chicago; zero in Newark, N.J.; and 13 below in Hartford, Conn. Early today, the mercury fell to 3 below zero in Boston and to 10 in Roanoke, Va., both records.



Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures through Saturday. The high for today will be in the mid 60s with winds 5-10 mph.

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Pampa man credited with robber capture

Through quick thinking and brave actions, a Pampa man and his son captured three young men wanted by city police for strong armed robbery moments after the offense occurred at a local grocery store Wednesday afternoon.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the Pampa Police Department was grateful to Tom Parker and his eight-year-old son, Heath, who single-handedly

caught three men who had robbed an elderly woman of her purse in the parking lot of Furr's Family Center, located on North Hobart Street, at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday.

The robbery suspects were

identified by police as Raynaldo Cardenas, 17, of 1124 1/2 Valley Dr.; Borger; Franklin Dewayne Herin, 17, of Fritch and Doug Lonnie Brown, 17, of 1550 S. Florida, Borger.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond at \$3,000 each for charges of robbery. The suspects are in city jail, awaiting transfer to Gray County Jail, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said.

According to police reports, Parker and his son witnessed the robbery of Evelyn Nace, 68, of 1040 N. Dwight in the parking lot of the grocery store.

The reports said Mrs. Nace was approached from behind by a man wearing a

ski mask, who pulled the woman's purse from her grasp, injuring her arm.

Parker said he and his son were driving past the store while out doing last minute Christmas shopping when they saw a young man wearing a ski mask and carrying a purse running to a waiting vehicle.

The Parkers followed the car as it left the scene and observed the three suspects change vehicles. The Parkers then followed the trio at speeds reaching 80 miles an hour down city streets, finally trapping the suspect vehicle at the intersection of Navajo and 24th Streets.

Heath Parker ran to call police.

Fire officials still disagree on church blaze cause

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Seven years ago, officials of the First Baptist Church were discussing plans to

rebuild the church's sanctuary destroyed in huge blaze two days before. Meanwhile, Pampa firefighters were trying to

determine what caused the million dollar fire — the largest in Pampa's history.

Today, a new modern building worth \$1,650,000 stands where the old sanctuary once was. It was paid for totally from insurance and private donations.

However, fire officials still do not agree on what caused the roaring blaze that defied their best efforts to control. It has never been determined for certain, but the general belief is that it was caused by some decorations in the church auditorium. A mysterious little girl also figures in the drama before the fire.

Present Fire Chief Paul Jones said he thought it was probably some lighted wax candles in a Christmas arrangement started the fire.

"A child had been in the sanctuary and saw the fire," he said. "She told the custodian, (Paul Barrett), who called the fire department."

In the Dec. 24 edition of the News, Barrett said the fire began in the choir loft in the front of the church. "I called

in the report at the same time as a little girl who was in the church. I don't know who the little girl was. She was the only other person at the church besides me," the custodian said at the time.

Odus Cochran, on duty that night on Dec. 23, 1973, said the call came in to Central Fire Station at 5 p.m., "right on the nose."

"There was a lot of smoke and heat. I saw it before we left the station," Cochran said.

When firefighters arrived at the church at 203 N. West Street, they tried to enter the sanctuary through the south fire door, Cochran remembered.

"It was like a blast furnace," he said. Capt. Don Hendrick opened the door but the heat and smoke was so intense, he could not get to the source of the flames, Cochran said.

"We couldn't get to the seat of the fire," Cochran said. He described the smoke as being dense and black, "like an oil pit."

Firefighters were forced to take their pike poles and break out the large stained glass windows in order to get

water to the fire, he said.

The colorful windows paled as the heat attacked them. Much of the glass not broken by firefighters, melted and broke under the onslaught of the blaze.

Virtually the entire Pampa Fire Department — 34 firefighters — were called to battle the blaze. Every vehicle owned by the department was put into use, including four pumpers and an aerial ladder truck.

A high wind hampered firefighters' efforts, and caused officials to fear the front wall of the building might collapse on the hundreds of spectators gathered to see the blaze.

Cochran recalled being soaking wet as he tried to hold firehoses on top of the educational building. A freezing spray flew back from the stream of water.

"The temperature dropped rapidly after 10:30 p.m.," he said. "Before shift change, it snowed a half an inch or so."

Hay said he remembered water pouring from the bottom of one of the pumpers as well as from the top. "The plug was out of the bottom of

the pumper, but we couldn't stop long enough to fix it," he said.

The fire chief at the time of the fire, Finace Dyer, said the flames were controlled at 8 p.m., but firemen continued to fight the fire for two or three more hours.

"I was at home watching the Dallas Cowboys playing the Los Angeles Rams at football when I was told of the fire by the building supervisor," Rev. Claude Cone said.

The pastor rushed to the church on hearing the news, he said.

"I tried to get to my office to get my papers, but firemen were locking the fire doors to the auditorium and would not let me in," he remembered.

At 7 p.m. as firefighters fought the furious blaze, Cone, his wife Jeanie, and the church organist, Eloise Lane gave the Sunday evening service over a local radio station. The sermon was on "The Meaning of Christmas," Cone said.

"Not everyone has the chance to preach while their church was burning," Cone commented.

The church's pastor said

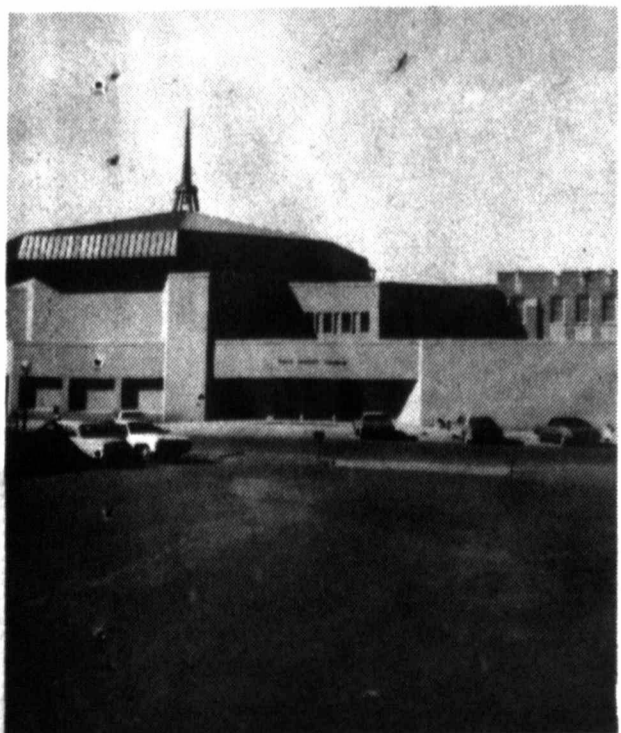
he lost many of his personal belongings including sermons, books and letters dating back 20 years.

However, Cone said the fire has brought good things to the church.

"A lot of good things have happened because of the fire," he said. The new choir

loft now seats 60 persons, almost twice as many as the other. The auditorium has 300 more seats which are filled almost every Sunday, also, he added.

Two years ago, the church dedicated the new building which rose out of the flames, Cone said.



THE PHOENIX has arisen from the flames. Today, new church building stands where the first was ravaged in 1973.



FIRE RAGES at the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West Street, on Dec. 23, 1973.

daily record

services tomorrow

VAN KATWIJK, Viola Beck - 1 p.m., Sparkman-Hillcrest Memorial Chapel, Dallas.

deaths and funerals

H.D. (DUDE) BALTHORPE

Mr. H.D. Balthorpe, 82, who lived 20 miles north of Pampa on the Ledrick Ranch, died Wednesday at Leisure Lodge. Mr. Balthorpe was born Nov. 8, 1898 in Creek, Texas. He has been a resident of Pampa since 1916. He was a member of the Pampa Lions Club for 44 years and the First Christian Church. He was a retired salesman for Tom Rose Auto and Harold Barrett Ford. He was married to Cassie Lee Ledrick, Nov. 5, 1927 at Clarendon.

Graveside services for Mr. Balthorpe were conducted today at 4 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Hayden of Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack of Waterford, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Saulsbury of Pampa; Mrs. Thelma Morazi, Mrs. Violet Shulte and Mrs. Joy Irvine all of Los Angeles, Calif.

RALPH FLOYD ROMACK

LEFORS - Mr. Ralph Floyd Romack, 80, of Lefors died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Romack was born March 3, 1900 in Jennings, Okla. He was a retired oil field worker. He had been a resident of Lefors for 15 years.

Services for Mr. Romack are pending with Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Rhoda of Pampa; one son, Virgil Romack of Pampa; one daughter, Nadine Love of Rogers, Ark.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE OLIVER

Mr. George Oliver, 51, of 544 Maple died today at his residence.

Mr. Oliver was born July 15, 1929 in Clarksville. He was a disabled veteran of World War II and has been a resident of Pampa since 1935.

Services for Mr. Oliver are pending with Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include one brother, Danny Carl Oliver; three sisters, Darline Harris, of Pampa; Willie Pearl Oliver of New York, Del.; and Linda Sue Oliver of Amarillo.

FLOSSIE MARIE STONE

BACLIFF - Mrs. Flossie Marie Stone, 72, of Baccliff died Wednesday at the Galveston County Memorial Hospital in LaMarque.

She was born March 9, 1908 in Chickasha, Okla. and had been a resident of Pampa from 1929 until 1962 when she moved to Borger. She lived in Borger until 1978 when she moved to Baccliff. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Services for Mrs. Stone were conducted today at 2 p.m. in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jack Greenwood, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, George Thut of Baccliff; five sisters, Mrs. Exie Edwards of Pampa; Mrs. Stella Grogan and Mrs. Ethel Meador, both of McLean; Mrs. Orna Charles of Memphis; Mrs. Gladice Diggs of Clarendon; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DANIEL JOSEPH GRIBBON JR.

Mr. Daniel Joseph Gribbon Jr., 64, of 1915 Christine died today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. Gribbon was born Jan. 19, 1916 in Shreveport, La. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He worked for Texaco for 20 years and lived in South America for seven years while working for Texaco. He retired in 1971. He was a member of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Pampa Rotary Club and the Paul Harris Fellowship. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

Services for Mr. Gribbon are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Margaret Lank, of Fort Lauderdale; one brother, William F. Gribbon of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

VIOLA BECK VAN KATWIJK

DALLAS - Mrs. Viola Beck van Katwijk died Thursday in Dallas.

She was the widow of Dr. Paul van Katwijk, long-time Dean of Music at Southern Methodist University and former conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. She served on the Music Faculty at Southern Methodist University from 1922 to 1955. She was the composer of many pieces of piano music. She was a member of the Dallas Music Teachers Association, the Mu Chi Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Music Fraternity and the van Katwijk Music Club.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Home Memorial Chapel, Dallas. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Dallas.

Memorials may be made to the van Katwijk Scholarship fund at Southern Methodist University.

Survivors include three nephews, Curt B. Beck of Pampa; Cameron Beck of Mexico; and J.E.A. von Wolzogen-Kuhr of Holland; one niece, Dr. Wil Beck of Pampa.

police notes

Strong armed robbery, arrests for driving while intoxicated and reports of theft were among the 49 calls responded to by officers of the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour holiday period ending at 7 a.m. today. See page 1 for details on the robbery.

Rudan Stephenson reported someone unlocked the door of a 1973 Ford van parked at 822 E. Gordon and took a portable television, four radial tires and three other tires. The value of the stolen property was not given at the time of the report.

Antonio Ramirez Mendoza, 51, (address not given) was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for speeding and straddling center lane.

Gary Hunter Hayes, 22, of 208 E. 8th, Lefors, was arrested at 300 Rider for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Tina Kotara reported someone took a ring from the cash register at Side Street Bar-B-Q at Frost and Foster. The ring was valued at \$500.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

city briefs

LEE AND Diana Waters of Pampa are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kellen Elaine, born December 23.

LONE STAR Squares Dance Club will dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Clarendon gym.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Cora Rogers, Box 887, Panhandle
Joel Johnston, 634 S. Reid
Clyde Trusty, Box 18, Lefors
Ethel Taylor, Route 1, Box 145Z

Dismissals

Henry Lewis, 716 N. Christy
Rafferty Bentley, 302 Cheyenne, Canadian
Marilyn McAnally, 420 N. Zimmers

Dorothy Stone and baby girl, 412 Graham

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Brenda Davis, Wellington
Vickie Moore, Shamrock
Justin Davis, Shamrock
Dan Briggs, Shamrock
Phillip Thompson, Shamrock
Sue White, Shamrock
J. K. Porter, Shamrock

Dismissals

Debbie Carter and baby girl, Shamrock
Raymond Hopper, Briscoe
Faye Bonner, Shamrock
Pat Whitten, Erick, Okla.

minor accidents

Dec. 25

6:01 p.m. - A 1970 Dodge driven by Douglas Scott Skaggs, 19, Box 856, Lubbock, was reportedly traveling north on Hobart when it came into collision with a 1965 Buick driven by James Milford Harmon, 61, of 633 N. Sumner. Harmon was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel. Harmon reported possible injuries at the scene of the mishap.

Dec. 26

Randy Miller, 29, of 213 N. Nelson was reported in stable condition by Highland General Hospital officials after he was admitted for injuries he received in a collision early today. According to police reports, at 6:45 a.m. today, a 1979 Dodge driven by Miller came into collision with a parked vehicle owned by Pioneer Natural Gas Company in the 500 block of West Crawford. Miller apparently fainted at the wheel of his vehicle, which then struck the parked auto. Miller and a passenger, Alton Lee Williams, 38, of 1172 Prairie Drive were taken to Highland General by Metropolitan ambulance, suffering from facial lacerations and bruises. Hospital officials said Williams was treated and released from the hospital's emergency room. No citations were issued in the mishap.

stock market

The following quotations are the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Halliburton	85 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Ingersoll-Rand	75 1/2
Southern Financial	InterNorth	43
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Richman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Kerr-McGee	80 1/2
Beauregard Foods	Phillips	23 1/2
Cabot	PVA	96
Cadison	Schlumberger	119 1/2
Cities Service	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
DIA	Standard Oil of Indiana	82
Dorchester	Texas	49 1/2
Getty	Zales	23 1/2
	London Gold	market closed
	Chicago Silver	market closed

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A warming trend was forecast for all of Texas today and forecasters called for pleasant weather throughout the remainder of the Christmas holiday weekend.

Forecasts called for clear skies statewide today. Highs were to be in the 50s in Northeast Texas and in the 60s over the remainder of the state except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings were to reach the mid 70s.

Clear skies and cool temperatures were reported statewide early today. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s except for a few readings in the upper 20s in northern parts of the state and some readings in the lower 40s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the upper Texas coast.

Extended

Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy. Mild until turning colder around Tuesday. Low temperatures ranging from the mid 30s to mid 40s will cool by Tuesday to range from around 20 northwest to upper 30s southeast. Highs in the 60s will cool into the 50s by Tuesday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend Sunday through Monday. Some fog coastal and eastern sections. Morning lows mid 40s north to upper 50s lower coast. Daily highs in the 70s to low 80s Lower Rio Grande. Sunnier but cooler on Tuesday. Morning lows low 30s northwest to low 50s south. Tuesday highs upper 50s northwest to upper 60s south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday becoming mostly cloudy Monday with a slight cooling trend through Tuesday. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south cooling to the 50s north and 60s south by Tuesday. Lows Sunday 20s north to 40s south cooling to teens north and 20s south by Tuesday.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs 52 to 62. Lows 32 to 42. Highs Saturday 58 to 68.

South Texas - Mostly fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs 60s. Lows mid 30s north to upper 40s extreme south. Highs Saturday 60s.

West Texas - Fair with a warming trend through Saturday. Highs mid 60s north to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows low 30s north to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Saturday 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds around 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - South to southeast winds around 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy.

National weather

Below-zero temperatures kept residents of the Northeast and Midwest bundled up today as people in many parts of the West were basking under unseasonably warm skies.

Snow flurries were forecast today from New England across the lower Great Lakes, through the Ohio Valley and Michigan. Rain was expected over the Pacific Northwest, the northern California coast and over the northern Plateau to the northern Rockies.

After a day of record-breaking cold in many parts of the eastern and central United States, little relief was in sight. It was to remain unseasonably cold from the Atlantic coast across the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee Valley through eastern Louisiana.

Temperatures were expected to be unseasonably warm from the Pacific Northwest through central Montana and from Arizona across western Texas. Some of those areas recorded record highs on Thursday.



SANTA REASSURES MISTI. Misti, 5-year-old daughter of Larry Ledbetter, Greenbelt, was reassured by Santa on Christmas Eve. The little girl was spending Christmas in Highland General and was worried that Santa might have trouble finding her, or remembering that she had wanted a pink bike with a white basket. Santa found her and remembered the bike, and Misti is much better. (Staff Photo)

Families relieved after seeing released TV films

By LINDA WEINSTEIN Associated Press Writer

The families and friends of more than a dozen Americans held hostage in Iran got a precious present on Christmas - a brief glimpse of their loved ones alive, and apparently well - in television film taken by the Iranians.

"We were certainly glad to see her, although we certainly weren't glad she isn't here," said Elsie Koob of Jesup, Iowa, mother of hostage Kathryn Koob, who was pictured receiving communion from Papat Nuncio Anibale Bugnini.

The six-minute silent clip, made by Iranian television Thursday and shown on the three U.S. commercial TV networks and Cable News Network, was the first film of the hostages released since Easter services in April.

About 90 minutes of additional footage was to be transmitted from Iran today. The film reportedly contained holiday messages from 45 of the 52 hostages who marked their second Christmas in captivity.

In Thursday's film, 11 of the hostages were readily identifiable and an additional six could tentatively be identified. The film showed hostages being greeted by Bugnini, receiving a few presents and celebrating Mass.

Richard Hermening, the father of 21-year-old Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, said after seeing his son on film, "I think he's doing pretty well... as well as can be expected for the conditions."

Hermening, of Milwaukee, said he thought his son looked good but had lost some weight and had a different hairstyle than in

pictures released at Easter.

Robert Moore, an Ohio State University student, said his captive father, 45-year-old Bert Moore, "looked real good. I was very encouraged to see him."

"He looked perfectly normal to me. He looked like he'd been treated adequately well, as far as I could tell," the younger Moore said from the family's home in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

State Department officials had said earlier they believed some of the hostages may not be receiving proper medical care. There was no comment from the State Department on Thursday's film.

For the parents of hostage Donald Cooke, the film relieved their worst, unspoken fear - that their son might be dead. The Cookes had not seen pictures or heard from their son since last April, until seeing him in the film clip.

"I feel so relieved," said Susan Cooke. "There was no way of knowing if he were still alive."

Those hostages who could be identified in Thursday's film were Cooke, of Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph Hall of Elyria, Ohio; Hermening; Steve Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Koob; Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.; Moore; Richard Morefield of San Diego, Calif.; Charles Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Elizabeth Swift of Washington, D.C.; and Phillip Ward, no hometown available.

Others were identified tentatively as William Belk of Columbia, S.C.; John Graves of Reston, Va.; Gregory A. Persinger of Seaford, Del.; Jerry Plotkin of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Regis Ragan of Johnstown, Pa.; and Donald Sharer, no hometown available.

Films accompanied by trial threat

By The Associated Press

As the U.S. hostages spent their second Christmas in captivity in what a papal envoy called good health and high spirits, Tehran Radio said the United States must either accept Iran's "logical" terms for their release, including \$24 billion in cash and gold, or watch them be tried as spies.

The papal envoy to Iran, Anibale Bugnini, visited 25 to 30 of the 52 hostages Christmas morning and reported them in good health and spirits. Bugnini saw groups of the captives twice previously since their capture on Nov. 4, 1979.

In a brief report today, Tehran radio said the "52 U.S. spy hostages" also had a Christmas visit Thursday night from a group of Algerian government envoys who saw them at "their places of detention." Algeria has been acting as intermediary between Iran and the United States in negotiations on the Americans' release.

Iranian officials Thursday released to U.S. television networks a film of the visit to the hostages by Bugnini and several Iranian Christian clergymen. It was the first film of the hostages seen on American TV since Easter.

The officials promised an additional 90 minutes of film today, reportedly containing holiday messages from about 45 of the hostages to their families.

Pars, the Iranian news agency, said 49 hostages attended services at "the place of their residence," and that three others detained at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran had Christmas services later Thursday.

Iranian officials will not disclose the whereabouts of the 49 hostages, said to have been dispersed around Iran by the militants after the failed U.S. rescue mission last April.

Bugnini said he did not know where the hostages were housed because he was driven blindfolded to the five-hour meeting.

"It was very fine and very beautiful," Bugnini said.

Bugnini and Iranian Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tehran, the Rev. Youhannan Semaan Issayi, described the hostages as physically well.

Earlier this week, U.S. officials said they feared some of the Americans might be in prison and not receiving proper medical care. State Department officials refused to comment on the issue Thursday.

Two Iranian Protestant ministers whose identities were not revealed apparently met with other hostages, but that also was not disclosed by Iranian authorities and could not be confirmed by Bugnini.



SMOKE BILLOWS from the front door of a small frame house at 905 E. Scott, Wednesday, as Pampa firefighters battle a fire at the residence owned by Rubin Sylva. Fire officials said the fire started at 11:10 a.m., and was caused by an open face heater in

a bedroom. The two-bedroom home received fire damage to both bedrooms, living room and attic. The rest of the house sustained heavy smoke damage. Officials said the home was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

(Photo by Paul Sublett)

WORLDSCOPE: 1-busing; 2-True; 3-attorney general; 4-False; 5-b
NEWSNAME: Caspar Weinberger
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: health and human services
SPORTLIGHT: 1-catching passes; 2-c; 3-Milwaukee Brewers; 4-a; 5-Golf

Watchdog agency cites bungling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bureaucratic bungling was to blame for the government's approval of the export of eight American-made engines destined for Iraqi warships, the General Accounting Office says.

The GAO, a watchdog agency of Congress, said in a report released Thursday that the sale was approved last Jan. 23 by the Commerce Department — without consulting the State Department — as an export to Italy, which is building the frigates for Iraq's navy.

In effect, this circumvented a U.S. law banning sales of military equipment to countries supporting international terrorism. Among those listed are Iraq, Libya, Syria and Marxist-ruled South Yemen.

The GAO said that in recommending approval of the engines deal, a Commerce official saw "no reason to refer to other agencies," thus preventing a State Department review that could have recognized the implications of the sale.

By the time State became aware of the pending sale, the GAO said, the Italian prime minister already had made a direct inquiry to then-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who passed along the word from the Commerce Department that the export license was approved.

According to the GAO, one State official described the case as "the worst bureaucratic experience in which he has ever been involved."

The GAO's conclusions were contained in a classified report to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who has spoken out against the engine deal. Rosenthal released a "sanitized" version of the report and said he would renew his efforts to block the sale when Congress convenes in January.

Although the export license technically is still valid, the General Electric Co., manufacturer of the engines, has voluntarily complied with a State Department request not to ship the engines.

The GAO said that both the State and Commerce departments have revised their regulations since the Iraqi ship incident to prevent a recurrence of similar export problems.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye toward the history that hasn't been made yet, the archivist of the United States wants President-elect Ronald Reagan and his associates to plan now on keeping a record they will leave behind.

Historian Robert M. Warner, the national record keeper, says his advice to the new president is: "Be interested in the preservation of the historical record, start right away to be sure that the record is something that's going to be useful to the future."

Warner noted that no great power makes its records as quickly available so that

citizens and presidents alike can learn from the mistakes of the immediate past. "It's an American trend we can be proud of," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should adopt an urban policy that not only accepts but actually encourages the current population shift from the Northeast and Midwest to the Sun Belt region, a presidential panel says.

According to the Washington Post, the recommendation came in a new report drawn up by the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.



A FRUITBASKET for the weary traveler and a safety reminder was presented to the Jackie James family of Monte Vista, Colo. by the Pampa Police Officers Association. Shown here is Officer Oren Potter presenting the fruit basket to Jackie James. The Mr. and Mrs. James and their two children, Misty and Sam, were on the way to Eakley, Okla. to spend Christmas with their family.

(Staff photo)

Pedaling police patrol surprises holiday thieves

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are using the electronic wizardry of this century and a transportation idea of another to deal with the annual rash of holiday burglars, bandits and thieves.

The jean-clad cyclists pedaling fender-less bicycles back and forth through shopping mall parking lots look like criminals.

But they are badge-carrying, gun-toting, duly-sworn officers of the law.

A computer marks the potential crime hot spots and one of the undisclosed number of bicycle teams is dispatched.

The pedaling patrolmen began riding stiffly among the parked cars on Dec. 1 and plan to continue through the January white sales.

Deputy Police Chief Jack Davis said statistics indicate crime is down in the areas patrolled by bicycle squads.

"A lot of times you can tell by watching people what they're doing on the lot," said Bob Miller, 27, a three-year patrol car veteran who volunteered for two-wheeler duty last month.

"We get very aware of people just hanging around a parking lot. If they're walking directly to a car, we don't pay much attention, but people walking between cars looking inside is enough to get our attention to watch them," he said.

Miller and his partner, John Branton, said they have made five arrests — including four on felony burglary of an automobile charges — in their first two weeks on the bikes.

The officers work in teams, mostly to combat the cold. One circles the parking lot while the other warms up in the car.

They wear jeans, jackets, casual shoes and use an unmarked patrol car, so criminals often don't believe they are lawmen.

"They were very surprised," said Branton, 28, a five-year veteran of the force. "They don't want to believe it at first."

"We're so used to being in uniform that it was real surprising to us to be able to walk up on somebody committing a crime and not have them run."

Six injured in Christmas blast

HOUSTON (AP) — David Levy says he is a lucky man.

Levy, 34, was among six persons injured Christmas day when an explosion wrecked his washateria and a convenience store next door.

Two remained hospitalized today but Levy and three others were treated and released. Arson investigators were probing the wreckage. Levy said he was told two gas lines in dryers had been disconnected.

Levy said he went to the washateria to check

for possible vandalism when he was told someone had seen the building's door open. He started to take his 5-year-old son with him but decided the youngster, who had been ill, should be left at home.

"You can be killed yourself, and that doesn't matter, but I can't see losing him," he said.

Thursday night, Levy said made a special trip to a synagogue and thanked God he had changed his mind and left the boy at home.

"I am a lucky man," Levy said.

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Iraq opens third front against Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein says his nation will keep all captured Iranian territory as its "military border with Iran... as long as the state of war exists," and confirmed that his forces opened a third front in the 95-day-old war, striking at Iran's northwestern province of Kurdistan.

"Our forces crossed the Iranian-Iraqi international border into Kurdistan a week ago," Hussein said in a statement distributed Thursday by the official Iraqi news agency.

"Iraq's military borders with Iran have been stretched northward to the remote frontier juncture with Turkey." "Our military borders as long as the state of war exists will remain in Abadan, Ahwaz,

Dezful (refinery, capital and military garrison cities respectively, in Khuzistan province), Gilan Gharb and Kurdistan."

Until the invasion of Kurdistan, the battlefield stretched 300 miles north from the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and was largely unchanged during the past two months.

Hussein said he ordered the new invasion because of Iran's "intransigence" and declared

he would accept no proposal of an Iraqi pullback until Iran proffered "unequivocal recognition of Iraq's full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway."

The Shatt al-Arab is Iraq's only shipping outlet to the Persian Gulf. The two oil-rich nations shared the 120-mile

waterway as their border under a 1975 treaty. Iraq abrogated the pact shortly before it invaded Iran last September.

Iranian communiques conceded a new invasion front in Kurdistan's Marivan district 40 miles east of Suleimaniyeh. But they did not mention any thrust that would put Iraqi forces close to Iran's major Kurdish city of Mahabad, 50 miles from Turkey's southeastern border.

Iranian communiques said the push from Marivan put the Iraqi forces within a 50-mile distance from Sanandaj, the second major city in the province where Kurdish insurgents have been active since the 1979 rise to power of Iran's Islamic revolution.

They said 92 Iraqi troops were killed and 15 captured in the

Marivan fighting, but gave no Iranian casualties.

Iran's official Pars news agency has reported a sharp escalation of Kurdish guerrilla activity in area during the last three weeks. It accused Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state in northwestern Iran.

Both Iran and Iraq reported Iranian air raids on Iraqi supply routes to the invading forces in Marivan, along with artillery exchanges and helicopter gunship raids in Iran's western highlands and the southwestern oil province of Khuzistan.

Iran claimed 43 Iraqi soldiers killed and 47 injured in combat in the two traditional war theaters on the northern rim of the Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed 68 Iranian fatalities in both sectors Thursday.

Conserve energy

Buff boat cruise set

CANYON - High School Seniors from a five-state area have been invited to take a weekend "Buff Boat Cruise" at West Texas State University.

The senior weekend, which will be sponsored by the WTSU Student Foundation on Friday and Saturday,

Feb. 6 and 7, is the second "Buff Boat Cruise" to be hosted for seniors.

Almost 500 students attended last February's senior weekend.

Information packets including an RSVP form have been sent to counselors at 493 high schools in Texas,

New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Deadline for registering to attend in Friday, Jan. 23. Students planning to attend should return the RSVP envelopes and \$10.

The "Buff Boat Cruise" with Joe Barnes, Plainview senior, as cruise director.

Adverse weather hampers deer hunt

AUSTIN - The deer hunting season got off to a slow start over most of Texas, but the reasons are as varied as the state itself.

The two factors most blamed for the poor harvest were adverse weather conditions spread generally over the entire state and an abundant acorn crop on major deer hunting regions.

White many areas did suffer a drought-induced deer dieoff, the decline in deer populations was not critical to hunting success, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. Dry spring and summer weather caused poor antler development in many areas.

EARLY DEADLINES

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

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

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

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

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

ALL OTHER DEADLINES WILL REMAIN AT THEIR USUAL TIME AND DAY.

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

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

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

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

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Social Security needs rethinking

It is unfortunate that the conventional wisdom of electoral politics has prevailed once again regarding the Social Security system. Jimmy Carter accused Ronald Reagan of advocating that the system be voluntary. Reagan, instead of using the charge as an opportunity to discuss necessary reforms to the system, took the easy, conventional way out. He said his advocacy of a voluntary system had happened long ago, he had since changed his mind, and if elected he would maintain the integrity of the system and make sure everybody got their checks. And Social Security kept its status as America's sacred cow.

Social Security has achieved its politically impregnable status not because it's a good system, but because there are so many people collecting benefits that politicians are afraid of their wrath. They remember what happened to Barry Goldwater in 1964 when he had the temerity to suggest changes in Social Security. However, one of the facts of American life is that Social Security is in deep trouble, and a growing number of Americans under 50 know it perfectly well - in fact, have little expectation of ever collecting it. Social Security is in drastic need of reform, and making it voluntary might be one.

Social Security taxes retard capital formation and drag down economic growth. It happened because politicians kept increasing benefits before elections and taxes after elections - and gave little thought to developing a true trust fund to finance benefits.

There are other reasons for discontent with Social Security. Numerous studies have shown that the same amount of money invested in private insurance or annuity programs would produce much greater benefits for individuals upon retirement. Politicians have been unable to resist the temptation to use Social Security to buy votes. In the hands of politicians, Social Security has become a rip-off for young workers and a deterrent to youth and minority employment.

Those who panic at the idea of making the system voluntary issue an inadvertent indictment. If the system will collapse if people are given a choice, how good is it really? A system that depends on coercion has serious flaws.

Upon taking the oath Jan. 20, President Reagan will have a golden opportunity to examine Social Security and other long-term commitments of taxpayer money (the unfunded pension liability of the federal government now exceeds \$5 trillion, for example) without worrying about re-election prospects.

Even planners question Social Security

The perception that government's attempt to let everyone live at the expense of everyone else might not be sound public policy keeps turning up in the most surprising places. The National Planning Association is what it sounds like, an organization dedicated to the proposition that the country needs "experts" to plan its course and direct it along the paths of wisdom and economic stability. But even the NPA is having second thoughts about the income redistribution mechanism already in place.

The NPA has just published a study indicating that transfer payments, chiefly Social Security, are having a negative impact on economic growth in the United States. In fact, according to Nestor Terlecky and David Levy, who compiled the 1980 edition of the Association's National Economic Projections Series, transfer payments and rising energy costs are likely to be the two most important constraints on U.S. economic growth in the remainder of this century.

Professional planners have traditionally viewed transfer payments as either neutral or slightly beneficial, following the old Keynesian logic that more money pumped into the economy benefits everybody. But the NPA's new study predicts that given current policies, the U.S. national income will be reduced by 0.8 percent per year if current transfer program increases already scheduled remain in place. It adds up to a loss of \$300 billion in national income between now and the year 2000.

The problems with Social Security and other transfer programs delineated by the NPA study are familiar to critics of the system. Increasing transfer payments take money from private hands, depressing capital formation and labor productivity. They encourage people to retire earlier, increasing the squeeze on Social Security's solvency.

If the system isn't changed, say the study's authors, transfer payments will have to grow at three to five percent in real terms each year just to keep up with existing commitments. If that happens, the economy will grow by only 2.3 percent each year. Projected over twenty years, that means an economic pie getting progressively smaller in relation to the transfer payment slice being taken from it. It's a formula for national impoverishment.

According to the authors, their study "casts doubt on the very foundation of the prevailing policy analysis of one of the most important social and economic programs of the United States government: it indicates that economic growth in the United States is not independent of the level of transfer payments, as is assumed in the official policy analysis of the U.S. Social Security system, and implicitly by extension for other major transfer systems." Translation: the way we're handling Social Security now is dead wrong, disastrously wrong, and our policymakers don't know it.

The fact that an organization whose sympathies lie with increasing government expenditures is taking note of these facts is encouraging. Better late than never. And much later may be too late.

By William Stelf

It's the season for a lot of screaming about Social Security. For example:

—On Jan. 1 the employee's and employer's payroll tax rises from 6.13 percent to 6.95 percent; the maximum amount of yearly earnings subject to the tax rises from \$25,000 to \$29,700.

—A columnist writes "the Social Security retirement trust fund will be bankrupt by 1982"; a similar impression is conveyed by a new report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

—The President's Commission on Pension Policy asks that the retirement age for full Social Security benefits be raised gradually to 68 by the year 2012, an idea endorsed by President-elect Ronald Reagan's Social Security task force.

—The task force also proposes phasing out extra benefits received by non-working spouses, changing the initial benefit formula, cutting living-cost increases and ending the "retirement test" so retirees can work without losing any Social Security income.

In short, we're being subject to a barrage of undigested facts and rumors that can scare many people counting on Social Security. Let me offer a little balance and a mild suggestion to Reagan.

First the balance:

—Social Security is not going bankrupt. Congress and the president's branch of the government won't let it go bankrupt. In the system's 45 years Congress and successive presidents have shifted its direction dozens of times to make sure it has enough money. The new chaps will do the same. Bet on it.

—Thirty years from now there'll be more jobs for older workers and older workers' health will be better than that of people in their 60s or 70s. Older workers in the year 2010 will live longer. So it makes sense to raise the retirement age a couple of years. But none of that affects workers now in their 40s, 50s or 60s.

—The nuts and bolts of Social Security policy — retirement test, changes in benefit formula and living-cost raises, spouses' benefits — will get a most cautious overhaul from Congress, and some may not be touched.

Congressional caution is typified by a bill President Carter signed into law in October. It "reallocates" money to Social Security's retirement and survivors fund from its disability fund for 1980 and 1981. This means more has been coming into the disability fund than was being paid out, while the reverse was true of the retirement fund. All that money, and

Medicare funding, comes from the place marked "FICA" (Federal Insurance Contribution Act) on your paycheck.

The reason for "reallocation" was inflation. When retirees got a 14 percent living cost increase in mid-1980, Social Security had to pay out \$16 billion instead of the \$8 billion it had figured on. But not as many were disabled as had been forecast, leaving extra money in the disability fund.

These funds are not trust funds, in the sense that an insurance company collects interest - earnings premiums for 30 or 40 years, then starts paying you or your survivors an annuity or lump sum. Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, with nearly 100 million active workers paying \$153 billion yearly to 35 million folks who, for one reason or another, aren't working.

That's what the Jan. 1 increase is all about. In the worst case, the raise will cost a fellow who earns \$25,900 in 1980 and \$29,700 in 1981 about \$400. Note that he's getting a wage increase of \$3,800 from 1980 to 1981, so the \$400 isn't too much of a hardship.

My suggestion to Reagan: Stand up on TV and explain what Social Security is, how it operates and what you are going to do to make it run better. The president-elect has bright people on his

task force. But neither they nor the people in Congress who understand the system, like Reps. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., or Barbara Conable, R-N.Y., or Sen. Russell Long, D-La., can undertake the role of national explainer. That's the president's job.

So here's a proposition. Write Reagan and ask him to explain Social Security and his plans for it. You can do that from Inauguration Day, Jan. 20 onward: his address will be The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Or if you send the letters to me I'll personally take them over to the White House Jan. 21.

And please stop worrying.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Associated Press
Today is Friday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1980. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 26, 1776, George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessians in an American Revolutionary War battle at Trenton, N.J.

On this date:
In 1805, the Peace of Pressburg was signed between France and Austria.

In 1825, a Russian army uprising was crushed.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship *Charnhorst* off the coast of Norway.

In 1972, former President Harry Truman died at age 88.

Five years ago: Argentina's army blocked a demand by Peronist labor leaders for the removal of the governor of the Buenos Aires province.

One year ago: The first group of guerrilla officers flew home under a Rhodesian ceasefire accord and got a jubilant reception at Salisbury Airport.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Steve Allen is 59 years old. Baseball player Chris Chambliss is 32 and record producer Phil Spector is 40.

Thought for today: That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. — Henry David Thoreau, writer (1817-1862)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Of course those discount yule cookies will keep. They've been digging them out of the warehouse for years, says our resident shopper.

The patter of little feet overhead is either Santa or squirrels in the attic.



Stopping the clock won't give you more time to shop, but failing to tear off old calendar leaves will give you an illusion of time to spare as the yuletide draws nearer.

About this time each year, even nonhunters are ready to declare an open season on that partridge in a pear tree.

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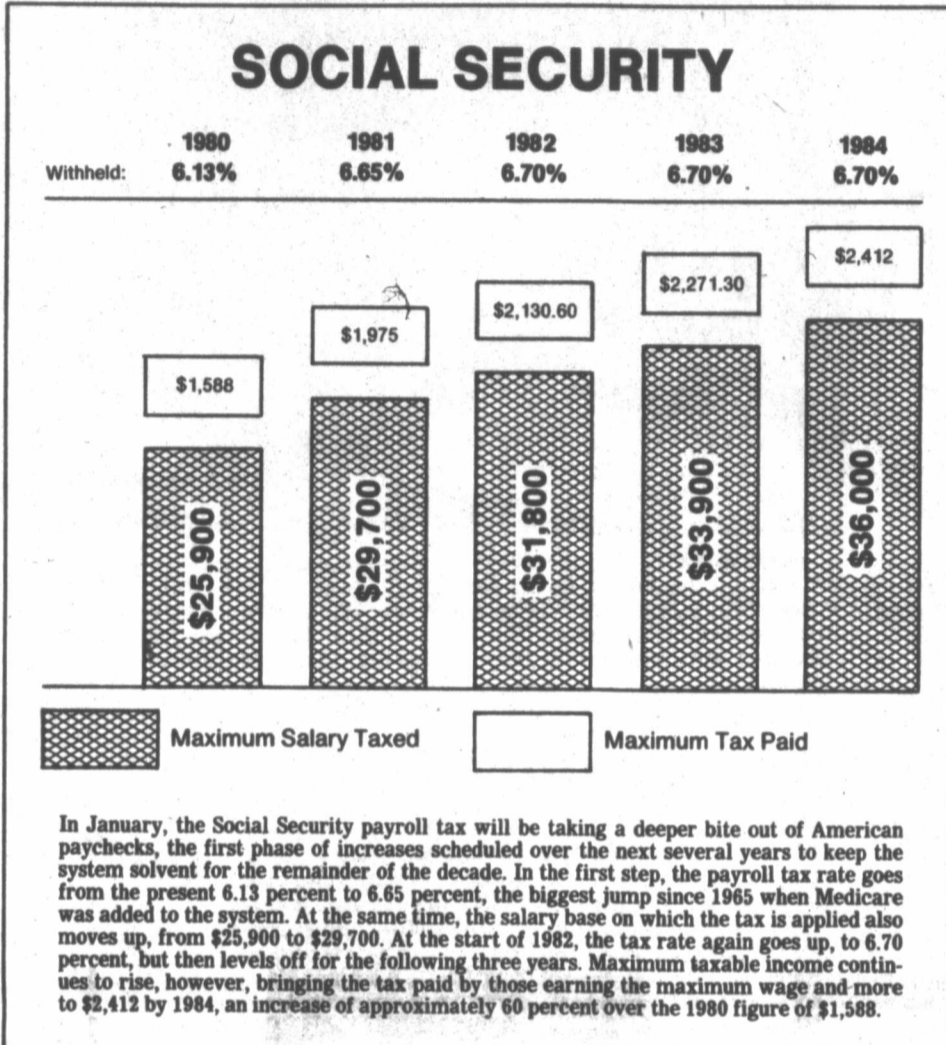
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Ask president-elect Reagan



In January, the Social Security payroll tax will be taking a deeper bite out of American paychecks, the first phase of increases scheduled over the next several years to keep the system solvent for the remainder of the decade. In the first step, the payroll tax rate goes from the present 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent, the biggest jump since 1965 when Medicare was added to the system. At the same time, the salary base on which the tax is applied also moves up, from \$25,900 to \$29,700. At the start of 1982, the tax rate again goes up, to 6.70 percent, but then levels off for the following three years. Maximum taxable income continues to rise, however, bringing the tax paid by those earning the maximum wage and more to \$2,412 by 1984, an increase of approximately 60 percent over the 1980 figure of \$1,588.



Reagan's 'new' team

by Paul Harvey

On the fifth morning of last November Americans from Maine to California breathed a huge sigh. Our country was about to embark on a new beginning.

The generations which had been devastated by unwinable wars, worthless dollars, escalating crime, punitive taxes, misused welfare, malfeasance in public office... were promised things were going to be different now.

President Ford had tried to clean house but was inevitably saddled with too many Nixon holdovers really to renovate.

President Carter had proved well-intentioned but inept; constrained by outdated preoccupations.

Now - riding out of the West toward Washington - handsome Ron Reagan - and a tested and proved army of committed conservative Reaganites - inspired a euphoria like no other new leadership in modern memory.

But... No sooner were the last votes counted than Mr. Reagan's new friends began urging him to appoint to his administration team some old retirees.

I'm not fond of the phrase "between a rock and a hard place," but sometimes a country bumpkin expression says it best.

President-elect Reagan can't run our government alone. His significant gift as governor of California was his ability to rally capable people whom he could consult on decision-making and to whom he could delegate the mechanics of administration.

At the nominating convention, Reagan was unwilling to accept Gerry Ford as running mate because Ford and his friends were "of another time."

However excellent a transition President Ford was, most of the electorate wants that entire episode in American history relegated to the past.

Admittedly, an administration with all new faces robs the Chief Executive of some tested talent, some capable and experienced men.

And an "all-new team" did not help Carter; indeed proved inexperienced and ineffective.

This is the Hobson's choice with which the President-elect has been wrestling. Shall he pay off some political debts to the Fords and Kissingers and other who supported him - however tardily?

Or dare he risk alienating them and re-politizing his own party by appointing only hard-core Reaganites?

I'd like to see an all-new team at bat and see what it can do.

That's easy for me to say.

As difficult as it is to find any capable administrators willing to pay the price for government service, I don't know where he could find a whole bunch of them.

But that, it seems to me, is what the American people mandated when they voted for a new beginning.
(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Spirit of society

By Anthony Harrigan

The Reagan administration can do much to clean up the mess in government. It can set new goals and provide the country with inspirational leadership. It can strip away the disincentives that retard economic growth. It can do a more effective job of providing for the common defense.

Nevertheless, the Reagan administration won't be able to do everything. It won't be able to transform American society. And many of our problems are societal, not governmental.

For example, there's a prevailing sloppiness in much of our work. A steel fabricator, with whom I talked recently, said that much of the steel pipe made in the United States is inferior to the pipe manufactured in Japan. He attributed this, in part, to old machines. But he said that poor supervision also was a major factor in the inferiority of the American product.

The American automobile has become notorious for poor workmanship. People say: "Never buy a car that was made on a Monday - because Monday is the principal day for absenteeism on the assembly line. Factory managers complain that workers are reluctant to start work in the morning, take frequent breaks, and slow down early in the afternoon. The company simply doesn't get eight hours work for eight hours pay."

We have a problem with cleanliness in this country that is related to on-the-job indolence. Many of our streets and highways are ankle-deep in litter. It is

commonplace to see people throw trash out of their automobile windows. No one seems to care that public places are filthy. This indicates a diminished feeling of responsibility for one's community and respect for neighbors.

The Rev. Samuel T. Cobb, rector of St. Philip's Church in Charleston, S.C., recently touched on a related problem in a sermon. He said that there are two Greek words for time - one that refers to time as a meaningless passing of the hours, as in the time of a prisoner. The other word for time suggests the opportunities for achievement in the month. One is a negative view of time; the other regards time as a positive element.

In this country, we need to view time in its positive aspect. We need to strive to achieve change now, not tomorrow. In the past, Americans were goal-oriented. Our forebears didn't simply pass time.

We must regain that outlook in the United States. A new government can help create a proper economic framework for our national life. But there must be an inner change in the American people - a feeling that they have something to give and want to give. Our people must want to rebuild deteriorated industries and declining cities. In a word, they need spirit.

Where there is no spirit, it is impossible to have a great country. Government plans and programs mean nothing if there isn't an inner renewal that revitalizes individual human beings.

Berry's World



"... And please tell the Fed to stop printing so much money."

Blacks continue school boycott

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — In the impoverished black townships of Cape Province, rutted, unpaved roads are a playground for thousands of idle youngsters who stopped going to school because they wanted a better education.

For more than six months, some 63,000 pupils have boycotted classes to protest what they say are inferior educational facilities provided for non-whites in South Africa.

With the new term scheduled to start Jan. 13, no one in this auto-making center on the Indian Ocean seems certain whether pupils will obey the white-minority government's call to return to classes.

Some knowledgeable blacks say that if the pupils do return, it will only be to organize the next round of demonstrations.

Meanwhile, community leaders are worried that the boycott is spawning long-term social problems. Social worker Morwa Kimiyi told The Associated Press the "whole society is deteriorating," with increased juvenile delinquency, glue-sniffing and marijuana smoking.

The boycott began in late March, spearheaded by high school pupils of mixed race — known here as "coloreds" — in the Cape Town area. Indian pupils also joined in for a time, but most of the Indian and mixed race pupils have since returned to school.

Blacks started staying away from classes in large numbers in May, and the boycott eventually focused on the Eastern Cape Province around Port Elizabeth and East London, centers of black militancy.

To keep the schools from becoming focal points for demonstrations, and because few pupils were attending anyway, the government closed indefinitely 84 black high schools in the eastern Cape and in the Orange Free State capital of Bloemfontein. Primary schools remain open, but many are poorly attended because of the boycott.

At issue in the protest are the government's separate systems of education for each racial group — whites, blacks, coloreds and Asians (including Indians) — and the unequal amounts spent on each.

The National Party government — which legalized racial segregation, or apartheid, three decades ago — spent the equivalent of \$941 on the education of each white child in the 1979-1980 school year, compared to \$464 on an Asian, \$294 on a colored and \$93 on a black.

Black educators say integrated education would be the ideal solution, but recognize that "changes cannot come overnight."

So for the time being, the boycott leaders are sticking to more short-term demands — equal education for all, release of detained leaders and the return of teachers transferred to rural areas after schools were closed.

Education Minister Ferdie Hartzenberg has said he recognizes there are inadequacies in black education, but that more money is being provided to equalize teachers' salaries and build more schools.

Many blacks don't seem impressed by the arguments.

"The government thinks the situation will improve if it spends more money, but that is to miss the bus completely," said Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, an outspoken black critic of the government. "At the heart is the intention to provide an inferior system. That is what the community is opposed to."

Brezhnev meets Polish minister

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met today with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek and both men denounced what they said were "attempts of imperialist and other reactionary circles" to subvert socialist Poland, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the Soviet leader told Czyrek he was confident Poland's problems will be overcome under the guidance of the Polish Communist Party. It said the meeting was held in a "warm and cordial atmosphere."

It was the first reported session between top Soviet and Polish officials since a Warsaw Pact summit convened here Dec. 5 to discuss Soviet bloc response to Poland's labor turmoil.

At the time of the summit, there was widespread concern in the West that the Soviets might move troops into Poland to quell its fledgling independent labor movement, formed in agreements ending last summer's widespread strikes.

Tass said Brezhnev, Czyrek and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed "questions linked with further development and perfection of (bilateral) cooperation." The Soviet Union recently increased its economic aid to Poland, which incurred an estimated \$23 billion deficit this year.

The talks also were expected to focus on the Warsaw government's efforts to control its labor activists and dissidents, Western observers said.

Polish media was closed for Christmas and had no commentary on the visit.

Holiday boat mishap claims 24 passengers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least 24 passengers died and six remain missing after an overloaded motorboat capsized Christmas Eve in the southern Philippines, the Philippine news agency said today.

PNA quoted some of the 116 survivors as saying the 25-foot launch Alfredo was carrying more its capacity of 146 passengers. They said some people stowed away in the hull near the boat's engine in an effort to be home in time for Christmas.

The ship hit big waves and broke its outriggers as it traveled the 30 miles from Surigao City, 450 miles southeast of Manila, to Siargao Island, the agency said.

Rescue teams were searching the area for more survivors or bodies, the reported added.

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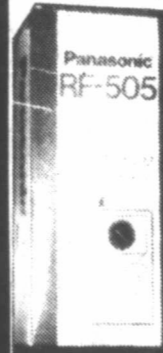
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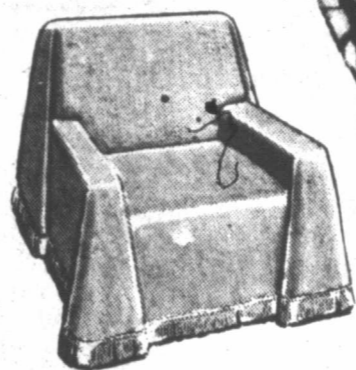
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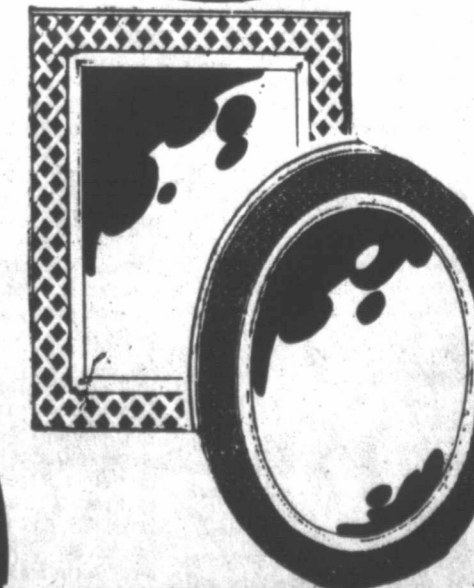
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Panel urges urban shift to Sunbelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should adopt an urban policy that not only attracts but actually encourages the current population shift from the Northeast and Midwest to the Sun Belt region, a presidential panel says.

The Washington Post said today the recommendation was contained in a new report drawn up by the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.

The commission's report acknowledged that the new urban policy it recommends could have "traumatic consequences" for Northern cities.

However, it declared that there was "a fundamental problem" in trying to stop the decline of the nation's older metropolitan areas.

"In our view the moral and material resources of government would be better expended in planning for the future and helping people to adjust to future imperatives in ways that derive from an understanding and acceptance of change," the report said.

The panel urged programs to assist older cities in coping with financial pressures, particularly welfare costs.

Transforming older cities from manufacturing centers to ones focused on services and consumption "will require that their 'health' be defined at new, and often, lower levels of population and employment," it said.

According to the Post, other proposals offered by the commission included:

- A negative income tax to replace the welfare system.
- A voucher system enabling people to purchase their own health insurance, rather than creating a comprehensive national health insurance program.
- Giving industry more flexibility in meeting environmental regulations.
- Economic policies aimed at reducing government interference with business, to foster "a climate in which the private sector can move toward greater rates of growth and productivity."

Hitler's successor dies at age of 89

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Adm. Karl Doenitz, who commanded Hitler's submarine fleet and ruled a crumbling Nazi government for the final 23 days of the Third Reich, has died at age 89, relatives said.

Doenitz, hospitalized about four weeks ago, died Wednesday, a family spokesman said.

He had lived in relative obscurity since his 1956 release from West Berlin's Spandau prison in 1956 after serving a 10-year sentence. The International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg convicted Doenitz of war crimes and crimes against the peace, rejecting his defense that he had only followed orders.

During World War II Doenitz commanded the Nazi submarines, or U-boats, that sank almost 3,000 Allied ships. He commanded the German navy during the final stages of the war, and was informed by Berlin on April 30, 1945 that Hitler had named him as successor.

The appointment took him by surprise. Doenitz recalled in his memoirs:

"I did not know of (Hitler's) suicide," he wrote. "I did not consider this from all I thought I knew about him to be possible. I took it for granted he had sought and found death in the Battle of Berlin."

One of his first actions as the new dictator was to announce on Hamburg Radio, "the military fight continues."

Nevertheless, "as a head of state, I could only draw the conclusion that (the war) must be ended as quickly as possible in order to stop further bloodshed," he wrote.

The main task of his 23-day government was to arrange Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies, ending World War II in Europe. The Nazi government was dissolved and all its members arrested.

Karl Doenitz was born in Berlin on Sept. 16, 1891, the son of an engineer with the Zeiss optical works of Jena.

He enrolled as a naval cadet in 1910 and commanded his first submarine in World War I. In 1935, Hitler picked him to rebuild and command Germany's underwater fleet. He assumed command of the Nazi navy in 1943.

Shop Pampa

from Consumer Reports

Kids' gift exchange

By the editors of Consumer Reports

As difficult as it can be for an adult to exchange a holiday gift at a department store, imagine the problem a child can expect if he or she tries it. How do you return a present if you're only 11 years old?

The editors at Penny Power magazine posed just that question to several department store executives. They all had different answers, so five researchers aged nine to 11 were sent to find out the real story. Armed with T-shirts and toys they didn't want, the young investigators were asked to see if they could get either an exchange or a refund.

Since gifts don't usually come with a sales slip, none of the volunteers had one. That posed a big problem at Woolworth's, where Michele tried to return a too-large T-shirt. She was advised by a saleswoman to keep the shirt until she grew into it, because Woolworth's policy was no refunds and no exchanges without a receipt.

When Michele was given the sales slip, she made another attempt. A second clerk allowed an exchange, but balked at refunding the difference in price (\$2.46) between Michele's new selection and the higher-priced gift she was returning. Michele stood up for her rights, though, and since she couldn't find anything else in the store she wanted, she got her money.

None of the other stores in the sample were that difficult. Jeffrey and Marsha had no problem getting an instant refund at K-Mart for their unopened game and T-shirt,

even though they had no receipts for them. The Menash Store said they didn't give refunds, but when Joseph wanted to exchange his model skeleton for a slightly less expensive racing car, they immediately returned the small price difference to him.

Morris Brothers department store recognized Matthew's gift as one of their T-shirts, even without the receipt. Since the store's policy was no refunds, they exchanged the T-shirt for an identical one in his correct size.

When he returned to the Penny Power editorial offices, however, Matthew was surprised to learn that the T-shirt he had returned cost \$4.50 more than the one he now had. He went back to the store to find out why.

The T-shirts were on sale, the clerk explained. Without the receipt, the clerk had no way of knowing the original purchase price of Matthew's gift.

(To obtain a sample copy of Penny Power, the new magazine for kids 8-12 from Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, send \$1.50 to From Consumer Reports, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Annual subscriptions are \$7.50.)

If given something they don't like or can't use, the experience of the five young researchers showed that adults aren't the only ones with exchange privileges. However, as even grownups know, it's a lot easier to bring something back if you have the receipt.

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Texas briefs

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — The city of Grand Prairie has created a finance corporation to issue tax-exempt bonds to finance a 450-unit apartment complex in the Dallas suburb.

Money from the corporation's \$16 million bond sale will be given to Dallas developer Trammell Crow, who will build the project and be responsible for paying off the bonds.

Under Texas law, the finance corporation is an independent municipal agency that can use the city's tax-exempt municipal bond status.

The Grand Prairie City Council set up the finance corporation last February to issue bonds to back low-interest home mortgage loans, but under state and federal law the corporation can also finance apartment complexes.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock man was killed and his wife critically injured Thursday when their sailboat, a Christmas gift, came into contact with a power line.

Officers said David Bostwick, 29, and his wife, Gail, 30, were sailing the boat in a playa lake when the mast came into contact with the power line.

An ambulance attendant, firemen and policemen administered emergency first aid at the scene, but Bostwick was pronounced dead. His wife was in critical condition late Thursday at a Lubbock hospital.

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Police in this Dallas suburb say they have saved more than \$20,000 by buying 10 used cars for non-patrol purposes.

The police department bought 10 cars for \$5,161 each. The cars were 1980 models that had been used as rental cars.

"The cost of the cars new would have exceeded \$7,000, representing a \$20,000 savings," according to police director L.F. Eudy. He said the used cars will be used by investigators and administrative personnel only.

"We will, however, continue to purchase new automobiles for patrol purposes because of the high mileage the cars accumulate during a 12-month period," Eudy said.

Official said they believe it's the first time a Dallas area police department purchased used cars, but there are indications other departments may do the same.

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man was shot to death late Thursday as he stood outside a lounge near the downtown area, police said.

Officers said Ignacio Molina, about 30, was shot in the chest. He was dead upon arrival at St. Paul's Hospital, police said.

Witnesses told police Molina was standing beside a car in a parking lot at the time he was shot. No arrests have been made, police said.

DALLAS (AP) — An argument over a pool game has left one man dead and another wounded, police said.

Officers said Fletcher McNeill, 35, of Dallas, was shot to death during a scuffle. David McNeill, 27, was shot in the leg, police said.

Witnesses said the men got into an argument Thursday with another man. They said Fletcher McNeill struck a man with a pool cue. The man opened fire, they said, killing one of the men and wounding the other in the leg.

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man died late Thursday when fire swept through a duplex in south Dallas, according to firemen.

The victim was identified as Jim Brown, 45. Mrs. Bessie Akers, about 80, was able to escape from the burning duplex, firemen said.

Generous patriot wills Uncle Sam all of estate

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Lee Hamlin Edwards loved the United States. He cherished his homeland in life and rewarded it in death.

Shortly after the first of the year, Edwards' attorneys will turn over about \$1 million to the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

"I count as one of my highest blessings the fact that I was privileged to have been born in the United States and to have lived a good life under the government of such a country," Edwards wrote in his will bequeathing the bulk of his estate to Uncle Sam.

Edwards died Nov. 7, 1978 and it has taken almost two years to locate the fortune — mostly royalties, stocks, government bonds and cash stored in at least 17 banks. And his attorneys say they still are not sure they have found it all.

"He believed in this country until the day he died," said Wily Thomas, the attorney for the 78-year-old millionaire.

"He never forgot that the U.S. Army fed him when he was hungry, put a roof over his head and gave him some warm clothes," Edwards was buried in his sergeant's uniform at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio after a simple military funeral.

Edwards, a lifelong bachelor, spent three tours in the Army. He joined in San Antonio after a rift with his father, described as a "no-nonsense Episcopalian" who dabbled in real estate, construction and fruit selling.

He and his father, T.C. Edwards, were reconciled after 1935 when the elder Edwards had made a fortune from oil royalties.

Most of the estate comes from those royalties, born of a real estate deal that left the elder Edwards with 400 acres in the middle of Hastings Oil Field.

After the oil money came in, Edwards' father formed a family partnership with Lee, the eldest son; T.C. Sr., and daughter, Sally, Thomas said.

Edwards was the last survivor of the partnership. He left some jewelry, an undetermined amount of cash, his Alvin home and three cars to several friends.

But he stipulated that the bulk of his estate was to be used "solely for the retirement in Texas of public debt obligations of the United States owed by citizens and residents of the state of Texas."

Alien C. Holdredge of Alvin, executor of the estate, said Edwards was an independent man who got "white hot when he had to pay his income tax because he had to."

"In this case, he didn't have to do it. He wanted to do it," Holdredge said. "For Lee, that was the big difference."

Art Tribble, senior attorney for the Dallas bank, said the funds will be used to pay interest owed on various government bonds and treasury bills held in Texas.

"It will have the effect overall of reducing the public debt," Tribble said.

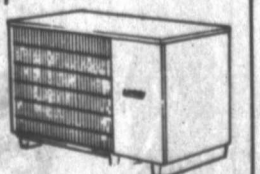
Thomas said Edwards was an "unpretentious patriot" who loved his country and his home state.

"He was a real long American."

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<p>Terry and Velour Wash Cloths 77^c One group assorted colors and patterns. Regularly 1.75</p>	<p>Long and Short Gowns, Long Robes, Ladies' Lingerie 1/2 Price One Rack.</p>	<p>One Rack Ladies Dresses 1/2 Price Assorted Styles. Broken sizes and colors. Regularly to 120.00</p>	<p>Boys' Flannel Shirts 6⁹⁹ 100% cotton, pre-shrunk. Sizes S-M-L. Regularly 14.00</p>

Grim poverty hounds Columbia's young

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Ten-year-old Jaime Carvajal sat on a downtown curb at 6:45 one morning recently and gnawed ravenously on one of the handful of chicken bones piled in front of him.
The bones came from a garbage bag in front of an apartment building. It was a better breakfast than usual.
"Often the rats have gotten everything worth eating," he told a passer-by. "And if the rats don't get it, then other children can get it first, or the garbage collectors will pick up the bags first if you don't get up early enough."
The future of this semi-industrialized country may depend on what the government does, and doesn't do, to improve the plight of hundreds of thousands of children living in grim poverty.

Juan Munoz, director of Colombia's Family Welfare Institute, estimates that 60 percent of Colombia's 27 million people are 18 or younger. And there already are signs of what Colombia may face as hundreds of thousands of young people join the labor force. Guerrilla groups, which have grown dramatically in recent years, seem especially attractive — youths as young as 16 are toting submachine guns.
Unemployment, including the thousands of street vendors that Colombia considers under-employed, is about 18 percent.
The most visible products of the poverty are the estimated 3,000 urchins, called gamines, a word coined by novelist Victor Hugo in his novel, "Les Miserables."
In Bogota, they are differentiated from the children sent out by parents to beg and steal in the streets. The gamines wear rags and often go barefoot. Many have open sores, deep coughs, sunken eyes, distended bellies

and hands that move quickly to snatch a passerby's watch or a roll from a bakery's counter.
Less visible but more numerous are the tens of thousands of children who labor for pennies a day in cold, dark factories or in other back-breaking jobs. A government study last year found at least three million children 14 or younger have adult jobs, earning as little as 50 cents a day compare to a minimum wage of about five dollars a day.
Hundreds of children work in outdoor brick factories on the outskirts of this capital city of gleaming-white, steel-and-glass skyscrapers. Boys with spindly bodies groan under the weight of shovels of coal that they toss into blazing furnaces. The heat leaves their bodies glistening in sweat. The boys walk bent, like old men.
Children carry up to 120 pounds of bricks in a sling that falls down their backs.



THE HARD DAY'S WORK. Bending under their loads, young workers haul bricks at a brick factory in Bogota, Columbia. Each wet brick weighs 10 pounds. The 12-year-old boy on the left carries a load of about 80 pounds in the sling that passes across his forehead, putting the strain on his neck muscles. There are at least three million children 14 or younger who work at grueling jobs, earning as little as 50 cents per day.

Soviet dissident refuses guilt

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Alexander Lavut has refused to acknowledge any guilt during his trial in Moscow on charges of anti-Soviet slander, the official Tass news agency said.
Tass said Lavut, 51, admitted on Thursday, the second day of his trial, that he manufactured and distributed literature, but he argued that his actions were not illegal and did not run counter to the laws and interests of the state.
Dissident sources confirmed the official account of the mathematician's trial, which began Wednesday. Lavut faces up to three years in prison if convicted.

There was no immediate comment on the charges from Peking, which has accused Vietnam of stepping up attacks on its side of the border.
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Meir Deutch, an Orthodox Jew imprisoned by Soviet authorities for two months on espionage charges, arrived home in Jerusalem and said he was not mistreated during his detention.
"The Russians were good to me, they behaved properly and for me that is enough," the Israeli newspaper Maariv quoted Deutch as saying after his arrival Wednesday.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam claimed today that Chinese troops "intensified armed provocations" this month along the Vietnamese-Chinese border in the provinces of Ha Tuyen, Cao Bang and Lang Son.
The Vietnam news agency said the incidents, from Dec. 12-24, included Chinese troop infiltrations into Vietnamese border areas, firing weapons across the border and destroying homes, orchards and forest areas.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish security forces say they believe they have captured almost all the members of a leading leftist terrorist group after arresting 43 suspected urban guerrillas.
The suspects belong to Dev-Sol, or "Revolutionary Left," a student-led group that controlled several small towns before the bloodless military coup Sept. 12, police sources said.

Big Savings on Popular Electronic Gifts Santa May Have Missed!



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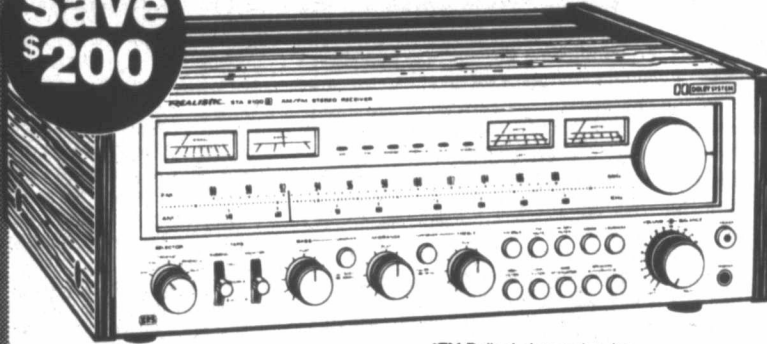
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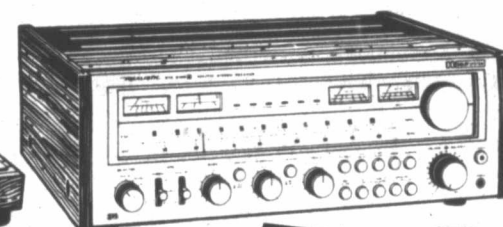


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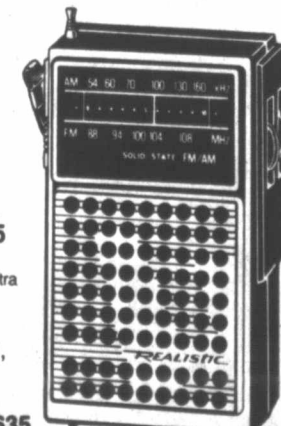
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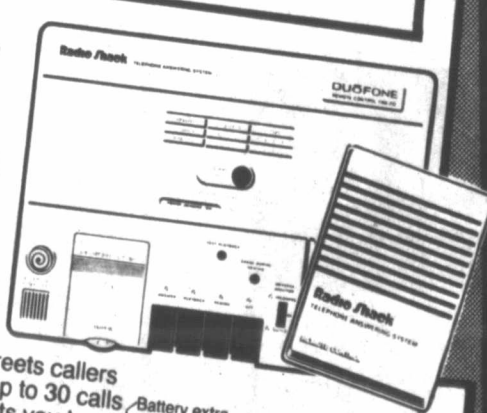


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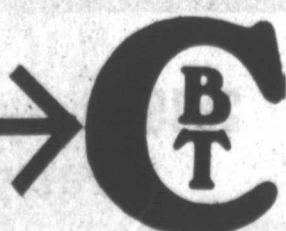


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TWO-WAY STREET? In a scene reminiscent of rush hour in the big city, one lane of this snow-covered road at Yellowstone National Park is backed up with snowmobiles while the other is empty except for a lone elk. Herds of elk and buffalo used to have the park pretty much to themselves in winter before the snowmobile gained popularity.

Barroom bull rides sparking law suits

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Those bucking, spinning mechanical bulls made popular by "Urban Cowboy," have galloped into bars across the nation. But some riders aren't getting off with the same vitality they had when they climbed on.

A man in Colorado, for instance, lies motionless in a body brace with a broken neck. A Daytona Beach woman suffers a similar injury. Both were hurt when they landed on a hard floor after being hurled off one of the machines.

Dozens of other patrons get cut and bruised. And then there's Rick Cheshire, 23, of Gainesville, who despite a thumb that was mangled on the machine, still enjoys riding "El Toro," the nickname of the device at a Western bar here.

Like John Travolta in the popular film, riders start out on the machine with their legs tightly braced around it, holding the handle atop the device with one hand. Then the operator starts the machine, which is set to spin and buck according to certain speeds, usually on a scale of one to nine.

Cheshire, a reporter for the Gainesville Sun, said he was trying to ride El Toro like a bare-back bronc, so he positioned his legs higher than usual around the machine.

"My leg came down and hit my thumb and it split my knuckle in half," he recalled. The medical bills will total at least \$1,500, he estimated.

Cheshire, a novice rodeo performer himself, admitted that his injury was probably his own fault because he was riding the device like a bronc and not a bull. Now he simply uses his left hand while riding El Toro. "My doctor told me I was crazy," he said.

"I don't think it's all that dangerous. It's just like cars," Cheshire added. "If you just act like you have some sense and think about it, it can be fun."

Several lawyers say the establishments must share some blame, though, particularly when patrons tumble from the machines only to land on the floor.

Bar owners, meanwhile, say they don't feel negligent or responsible when a patron's ride falls short.

"It's a sport," said Rod Marcus, manager of a Fort Lauderdale bar that was taken to court recently. "Like anything else, it takes practice."

That club, Cowboy's, has been sued by Anthony Zucco, who suffered cuts, bruises and sprains in his ride. His suit says that he had a few drinks before he climbed on the machine and wasn't "fully cognizant of the events taking place around him" when he signed a waiver before hopping aboard.

The club's lawyer said injuries usually stem from the riders' inexperience.

"The bull rides for about 15 or 20 seconds," said attorney Frank Sevier. "It gets used for hours and hours. Out of about 100,000 people, only a small percentage will get hurt, and it's usually the person who's a klutz and would trip over his own two feet anyway."

Attorney Martin Hoffman, who also filed suit against Cowboy's, said the combination of alcohol and an excited audience create a dangerous atmosphere around the device.

Hoffman acknowledged that his client was so drunk the man climbed on the bull backward, but he said the bar must be responsible for presenting the opportunity for injury.

"In a drunken stupor they get these people to sign a release form. They ply these people with drinks," the attorney said.

A University of Florida student, Steve Taylor, 20, said he has signed the release forms but he couldn't remember what one said: "I've never taken the time to read the whole thing. I don't think anybody else does, either."

Taylor said that while he makes it a rule never to ride the machine if he has been drinking, others don't share his discipline.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can't ride it when you've got any alcohol in you at all. You've got to have total concentration to ride it," said Taylor, a veteran both of rodeo bulls and their mechanical counterparts.

For some, though, it isn't the ride y Leon Sanders said client Milton Grantham suffered a broken back when he was thrown from the machine.

Sanders said the fad raises several new questions. They include the legal responsibility of the person at a bull's controls, whether the manufacturer is liable and what type of responsibility the bar itself has to provide a safe landing area around the machine.

"It's gone over like gangbusters," said the manager of a Jacksonville club. "It's really getting big."

Fisherman, conservationist, gambler

Success story of a 'fishin' bum'

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis. (NEA) — On a cold, dark afternoon when the cries of loons and the rainy wind whistle over Mitten Lake, the best fisherman in Wisconsin dips his oars into the green water and wishes he was rich: "If I had a nickel — no, a penny — for every stroke I rowed guiding, I'd be a millionaire..."

But he isn't. And it's his own doing.

Dick Kaminski hasn't made even a penny a stroke in his 15 years of taking Northwoods tourists to the fish. But he has found a life that will not leave him wondering if he ever really lived.

Plenty of fishermen would dispute calling Kaminski the best of their breed. That's usually measured by the number of fish caught or their size or the money won.

But if the best fisherman is the one who has done the most for fishing — for preserving the resource, the sport and the wild places where it thrives — Kaminski gets the title hands down, though he'd never apply it to himself.

Kaminski might call a fisherman booked for a week's stay at his D-Bar-D resort here to report: "The fishing's lousy. Do you want to cancel?"

Another fisherman, participating in the resort's muskie tournament, learns early that he is expected to return his trophy fish to the water unharmed.

Of course, measures like that don't make millionaires.

Kaminski's parents could have told him that 40 years ago in Chicago, when the 13-year-old dropped out of school and set off hitchhiking "to fish in all the 48 states and Canada and Mexico before I was 18."

The elder Kaminskis knew what to call such a youngster: "a fishin' bum."

But Kaminski did what he set out to do. And he uses that nickname on his letterheads, his boats and his tackle. It's also the name for the seminars and the radio broadcasts in which he tries to teach fishermen to fish hard but only for what they need.

His youthful odyssey turned out to be more than a crash course in self-reliance, though

he supported himself with everything from cutting wood to dealing in Civil War relics, which became his other passion.

It was a gamble — and only his first. Above Kaminski's barrel-chested form and ragged shirts and jeans, the romantic silver hair of a riverboat gambler looks out of place. But it suits him.

His next gamble was the business he started in Chicago

just after he married Dori, the girl who lived across the alley. He earned his living patching windows smashed by vandals and fires.

In the attic, he keeps a hardhat with the marks of a 20-inch glass shard that fell two stories and could have ended up in his skull.

He gambled again when he decided to buy a broken-down resort that had operated at a deficit the year before.

He did it because on the way home one summer from a Northwoods trip, he was simultaneously comforting Dori, who didn't want to go back, and hearing on his two-way radio that more than 200 calls for window-patching in a riot-torn neighborhood were waiting at the end of the road.

"That's it," he said. "Let's go."

That first fall, he and Dori put life jackets on their three toddlers and built a lodge largely by guesswork. They finished just as the first flakes of snow began falling.

"We put our arms around each other and cried," says Kaminski. "Well," we said, "We did it."

He then set out to make a name for himself as a tournament fisherman.

His greatest thrill was the International Bassing Fisherman's Grand Prix, an event to which only 25 professionals were invited annually. His catch missed first place by 3 ounces — if you can believe a fisherman.

Those were the days when tournament fishing was fun. But in time the fierce high-stakes competition got to him; it sickened him to hear of good young fishermen stuffing their catches with weights to win.

So, he gambled again, sending out letters one winter telling those who had reserved months in advance that the resort had become a fishing camp.

"I thought about a place that would not only put the people on the fish with the guides but would help them learn how to fish, too," he explains.

The idea put him at the mercy of the weather and of guests who were never satisfied with the size of their catches. He poured all his profits back into the place.

When Kaminski's sons began working as guides, they had to learn from their father that the guests get the fish. If there is a good spot on one end of the boat, the guest must go there — and must never know he is being placed.

"That's hard on the boys sometimes," he admits.

Many guests became good friends. They liked the "fishing school" and the hearty suppers at the lodge. Some virtually became part of the family.

"Catch and release" is Kaminski's hope for the

future of fishing, which he wants to see depart from its blood-and-trophy image. His picture is on a poster being distributed nationwide to promote such conservation.

Kaminski is proud of that, but he doesn't talk about it. Instead, he stops the motor of the boat to point to an eagle soaring overhead with its mate. He whistles to a loon, and the bird turns to listen.

And he demonstrates the "eighth sense" that can send him out on a rotten day, return later with a stringer groaning under the weight of fish. He still loves it — in fact, he says, "I live for it."

During winter, the family heads for Florida, where Kaminski does his "fun fishing" while his sons enter contests and crew on deep-sea boats.

And on his travels, if he sees a kid with a pole stuck in his knapsack, he gives that kid, a ride.



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Gang wars force locked church doors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. John Broome was always proud that the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church kept its doors open 24 hours a day for prayer, study and meditation.

But the church is closing its doors at night these days since derelicts began sleeping in the pews and the sanctuary became a battleground for two warring gangs of transients.

"It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they were so drunk, so out of it, they didn't even know how early it was," Broome said. "A big fight

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JEANS REVOLUTION. These designer jeans with chic labels and stunning price tags have some new competition from an unexpected quarter — "Morgie's." Priced at \$3.25 and selling briskly in the Boston area Goodwill Stores, 7,000 pairs of used jeans have sold since last December when bright blue and white "Morgie's" labels were sewn on used jeans.

(AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Nancy Reagan was very mature as a student at exclusive Smith College, even then displaying a devotion to the movies and acting, former roommates and friends recall.

But Mrs. Reagan, the next first lady, was also remembered as being just one of the girls.

"She was just like the rest of us," said Jean Wescott Marshall of Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Reagan's best friend through grade school, high school and college. "I would say we were strictly average."

"She was very mature for her age," said former roommate Patricia James Ackerly of Richmond, Va., who recalled being impressed during a college visit to her roommate's "huge apartment" in Chicago. Mrs. Reagan was Nancy Davis then, and after her graduation took up a career in Hollywood.

"Nancy was a big movie fan and devoted to acting," Ms. Ackerly said. "I wasn't surprised at all to see her in Hollywood. She would have made a success of anything she tried. When she put her mind to something, that is what she did."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman Cousins, longtime editor of the Saturday Review, was hospitalized for tests after experiencing a shortness of breath, his wife says.

Cousins, 65, entered UCLA Medical Center on Monday, said Eleanor Cousins.

"He had intestinal flu last week. Then he developed shortness of breath," she said Thursday.

Cousins was editor of the Saturday Review from 1940-71 and from 1973-77. He has been teaching ethics and medical literature at UCLA's School of Medicine for the past two years and is the only professor at the school who is not a physician.

Among books Cousins has written are "Talks with Nehru," "The Good Inheritance" and "Modern Man is Obsolete."

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has appealed to Britons in her traditional Christmas message to follow the example of earlier generations and face the country's "grave problems" with "courage and calm determination."

"In difficult times we may be tempted to find excuses for self-indulgence and to wash our hands of responsibility. Christmas stands for the opposite," she said in the message, delivered Thursday.

"We need to go out and look for opportunities to help those less fortunate than ourselves, even if that service demands sacrifice," she said.

Kahn performances marked by femininity and humor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Women are discovering what's funny now," observes Madeline Kahn, one of the best new practitioners of the comic art.

She cited these relative newcomers to screen comedy: Goldie Hawn, Gilda Radner, Lily Tomlin, Diane Keaton. Each has her own particular approach to humor, Miss Kahn remarked, and all have been helped by an increasing awareness of the women's role in today's world.

"But then there have always been women who could be funny in their own times," she added. "Certainly Judy Holliday was unique, and Mae West. Marilyn Monroe, too. And in a romantic way, actresses like Carole Lombard, Kay Kendall, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert. Lucille Ball created her own image without fitting any pattern."

The same with Madeline Kahn. From her debut in "New Faces of 1968" on Broadway, she has displayed her particular style, combining demure femininity with raucous outburst.

The Kahn technique can be viewed during the holidays and thereafter in Warner Brothers' "First Family." It was written by the prolific Buck Henry, who collaborated on the screenplays of "The Graduate" and "What's Up, Doc?" and the TV series "Get Smart." "First Family" is Henry's first solo film direction; he had shared the credit with Warren Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait."

Bob Newhart plays the president of the United States, Miss Kahn is his forebearing wife, Gilda Radner their libidinous daughter. The cast includes Richard Benjamin as press secretary, Bob Dishy as vice president, Harvey Korman as ambassador to the United Nations.

The plot concerns a president who is slipping in the polls and seeks to improve his ratings by international ploys. While dealing with the immense problems abroad, President Newhart suffers domestic travails with his tipsy wife and bed-hopping daughter.

"There's no reference to any real First Family," Miss Kahn insisted. "That would have made too limited a story out of it. Buck formed the characters out of composites of a number of famous people."

Miss Kahn, who was nominated for supporting-actress Oscars in "Paper Moon" and "Blazing Saddles," said she always seeks the "unexpected moment" that reveals character. One such moment came in "Blazing Saddles," when she sang "I'm Tired" in imitation of Marlene Dietrich.

"Here was a woman who was supremely capable of singing that song every evening," said Miss Kahn.

Amarillo woman in Hawaii wreck

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — A California man will be arraigned Jan. 6 on charges of negligent homicide in connection with a Christmas Eve traffic accident that left four people dead, according to police.

John Joseph Madigan, 45, of San Jose, was released on his own recognizance and returned home Thursday following the worst accident in the history of the island of Maui, police said.

Madigan was driving a rented car shortly after arriving on a cruise ship when he allegedly ran a stop sign and hit a pickup truck near Maui's Kahului Airport, police said.

Killed in the accident were the driver of the truck, Julie Ann Brown, 30, of Wailuku; two of her children, Glenwood, 11, and Gabriell, 9; and Madigan's wife, Mary, 52.

The force of the collision then drove the truck into an on-coming tour van carrying 14 passengers and a driver.

One passenger in the van, Christine Gibson, of Amarillo, Texas, remains in satisfactory condition at Maui Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

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Player of the Year will be second fiddle in Bowl tilt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Who is Phil Bradley? He is the Big Eight's all-time total offense leader with 6,459 yards, surpassing the record of 5,779 set by Kansas State's Lynn Dickey and he has been the all-conference quarterback the last three years.

But who is Phil Bradley? He holds almost all of Missouri's passing and total offense records, as well as the highest career completion mark (54.8) and lowest interception rate (3.6 percent) of any quarterback in the school's history.

So who is Phil Bradley? He is the quarterback playing second fiddle this week to Mark Herrmann, the All-American signal caller and all-time major

college career passing king who will lead Purdue against Bradley and Missouri in Saturday's Liberty Bowl.

"As much as I've done in the conference the last three years, and being Player of the Year this year, yet when it comes to national notoriety no one's heard of me too much," says Bradley, who bears the scars of four record-setting but frustrating seasons at Missouri and makes no effort to conceal them.

"All I can do is play," he says bitterly. "Other people get paid to handle the publicity. I'm just kind of glad it's all over. I'm ready to go to something else."

The 6-foot-1, 183-pound senior's problems began when he was abruptly and unexpectedly called off the bench as a freshman against Southern Cal in the 1977 opener. Along with the numerous

records since then, Bradley has heard jeers from the hometown crowd, some of them racial in nature since he is the Tigers' first black starting quarterback.

He is outspoken, but also brutally honest. He says what he thinks and among his thoughts is that he should be allowed to call the plays, which makes for a difference of opinion with Coach Warren Powers. And in this case, Powers' opinion is the one that counts.

"A lot of people are going to take a backseat to Mark Herrmann," Bradley says. "And taking a back seat to him isn't all bad because he's done more throwing the football than anybody's ever done before."

"I can't do that because I can't call the plays. I've never felt that I've been in a position to put the game on my shoulders, to totally

dominate a game. I'd like to be put in a position to take control of a game. I can audible some, but I'm just reacting to what the defense does instead of the defense reacting to what I'm doing."

"The lack of publicity disturbs me sometimes. If they're not going to publicize me, then they should leave me completely unpublicized, but I know that Saturday they're going to make a big deal of the two quarterbacks."

Ironically, Purdue recruited Bradley, along with Missouri, Iowa and Duke. The school he really hoped to hear from was Notre Dame.

"I grew up following Notre Dame football," Bradley says. "but no one there knew about me, just like now."

Conference stand-outs will be Fiesta Bowl favorites

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — His uniform number is somewhat of a misnomer.

Even though Ohio State's Bob Atha wears No. 1, he is not the Buckeyes' starting quarterback. Fellow junior Art Schlichter is and has become the most prolific passer in the school's Big Ten conference history.

The 5-11, 180-pound Atha is not his team's field goal or extra point kicker. Vlade Janakievski, a 23-year-old senior from Yugoslavia, is and has gone on to set school records in those departments.

"I knew from the beginning that I was just going to be a backup, but that didn't discourage me," Atha said. "I was a walk-on with no expectations of ever seeing the field. The fact that I earned a scholarship was reward enough for me."

But Atha was expected to see his share of action in today's Fiesta Bowl when 11th-ranked Ohio State met No. 10 Penn State.

Atha's primary duty is to kick off, which he does so well that few teams ever return one on Ohio State.

As Schlichter's understudy, Atha played in all 11 games for the Buckeyes this year — completing 15 of 28 passes for 190 yards. He is considered one of the quickest players on the Ohio State roster and showed that by averaging 5.7 yards on 31 carries and five touchdowns in 1980.

One of the scores was a 63-yard run against Michigan State.

"I think I could do the same things Schlichter does if I had the chance," said Atha. "I'm a better runner. I think. He has a super arm and is a sure bet for the pros. But I think I can play in the NFL, too. All I need is the chance to prove myself."

A high school standout in Worthington, Ohio, Atha turned his back on scholarship offers from Notre Dame and Penn State for the chance to play for then-Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes, even if it had to be as a walk-on.

"My dad grew up with Coach Hayes in Newcomerstown, Ohio. They went to school together and were really close," Atha said. "I grew up watching 'The Woody Hayes Show' on television. I wanted to be a Buckeye for as long as I can remember."

"One day during my senior year, Coach Hayes called me and asked me if I wanted to play for him," added Atha. "I was tickled to death. It was what I always wanted to do."

As a freshman, Atha made six of nine field goal attempts. He kicked a 50-yarder his sophomore year.

"He's a valuable asset to us," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "He does everything asked of him and then some."

On Christmas Day, the Blue edged the Gray 24-23 at Montgomery, Ala.

Following today's Fiesta Bowl, there are three games scheduled for Saturday — the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., between Purdue (8-3) and Missouri (8-3), the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, between 17th-ranked Mississippi State (9-2) and No. 8 Nebraska (9-2), and at night, the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., between Arkansas (6-5) and Tulane (7-4).

In the Blue-Gray game, the Blue team got the winning touchdown in the third quarter. Villanova's Howard Long blocked a punt by the Gray's Stan Talley of Texas Christian and Colorado's Steve Doolittle recovered on the Gray 1-yard line. Indiana's Lonnie Johnson bulled over to make it 24-17.

Jay Venuto of Wake Forest passed to Auburn's Byron Franklin in the end zone to bring the Rebels within one point in the final minute, but twice they failed on attempts at a two-point conversion. Venuto threw incomplete to Ken Toler of Mississippi, but a pass interference penalty gave the Gray team another shot. This time Venuto's pass to Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi fell incomplete.

Long was voted the game's most valuable player for his blocked punt.

Missouri running back James Wilder is aiming for a rare double

in the Liberty Bowl, having already won most valuable player honors in the 1978 edition. He gained 115 yards in that game as Missouri beat Louisiana State, and he remembers it well.

"The whole team was fired up for that game," said Wilder, now a senior. "The line played well and the backs played well. We just ran straight at them, up and down the field."

While Missouri figures to stick to the ground, Purdue will be relying on the passing combination of quarterback Mark Herrmann

and tight end Dave Young.

Nebraska is rated a two-touchdown favorite over Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl, even though Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne has said he will not start Big Eight rushing leader Jarvis Redwine at 1-back because of a poor game in Nebraska's regular-season finale. Redwine will play, but the start will go to either senior Craig Johnson or sophomore Roger Craig.

Nickie Hall, who passed for 2,039 yards and 21 touchdowns, leads

Tulane against Arkansas in the Hall of Fame Bowl. "He's a big-play kind of kid," said Tulane's offensive coordinator, Charles Davis. "He might go along and miss three or four passes, then throw a 60-yard touchdown pass."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz is concerned about Hall, a 6-foot-5 senior who saw little action until this season. "He's the best passer we've faced since Tommy Kramer (now of the Minnesota Vikings) was at Rice," he said.



SO THIS IS WHAT WE PLAY FOR. Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, left, and Ohio State head coach Earle Bruce, eye the trophies their two teams will be competing for today when they meet for the Fiesta Bowl. The trophies were on display at a brunch for the teams in Phoenix. (AP Laser photo)

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Blue line holds the Gray for classic holiday win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With the final seconds ticking away, the Blue team defensive line clamped a pressure squeeze on quarterback Jay Venuto to squelch a Gray comeback and claim victory in the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

"We just put the pressure on the quarterback," said Blue defensive coach Jimmy Johnson, after the Blue team defeated the Gray 24-23 on Christmas Day.

The North squad foiled two passing attempts by Venuto for a 2-point conversion in the last 31 seconds of the game.

Gray Coach Doug Barfield and the Wake Forest quarterback elected to win rather than tie the game after a last-minute scoring strike from Venuto to Auburn's Byron Franklin brought the Rebels within a point.

Venuto's first pass to Ken Toler of Mississippi was incomplete, but a penalty gave Venuto another chance. Under heavy pressure from the Blue defensive line, Venuto again threw incomplete to Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi.

Johnson said he thought the Blue squad played extremely well in the second half.

"We made some mistakes in the first half, but not in the second. The Gray team was great... they're just one point shy of the Blue," he said.

Blue offensive coach Joe Restic said of the Gray's come-from-behind attempt, "I didn't think we would get out of there alive."

Restic said he was satisfied with the way the North handled the ball. He said the Blue squad's winning margin would have been wider if it had not fumbled on a long drive early in the fourth quarter. The South recovered in its own end zone.

"These were two fine football teams, and they played their hearts out," Restic said.

The Blue team's offensive attack was led by Harvard's Brian Buckley and Drake's Rick Casko.

Buckley's 65-yard scoring pass to Southern Cal's Kevin Williams in the first quarter gave the Blue squad a 7-7 tie. The Gray team pulled ahead 14-7 in the second period, but Casko engineered a Blue scoring drive capped by his 12-yard scamper into the end zone.

In the second half, Villanova's Howard Long blocked a punt by the Gray's Stan Talley of Texas Christian. Colorado's Steve Doolittle recovered the ball for the Yanks on the Rebels' 1-yard line.

One play later, Indiana's Lonnie Johnson sailed over to make it 24-17 Blue.

Long was named the game's most valuable player for a defensive effort that set up the winning score.

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Nebraska makes changes

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Nebraska may have installed a few new offensive and defensive twists for Saturday's Sun Bowl game, but Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard says he can't imagine what the new wrinkles could be.

"I don't know what kind of changes Nebraska may make. There's not too many things they haven't done. You just play with 11 guys and they put them just about everywhere you can put them," said Bellard.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne announced Thursday that he had made the changes and said that is one reason why he has closed portions of the eight-ranked Cornhuskers' workouts to the non-Nebraska media.

Bellard said his 17th-ranked Bulldogs would "do pretty much what we've done all year."

But Osborne, said his team will line up differently against Mississippi State's wingback than it did against Oklahoma's Wishbone and "we've also changed quite a bit on offense."

However, he added, "we're not going to the Veer or anything like that. We'll run a lot of our basic plays."

"We've had some years when we've stayed with a pat hand and you could almost invite the opposing coaches out there because on 11 films they've seen everything there is to see. In this case, that's not the way it is."

Osborne said his team, a 14-point favorite in Saturday's game, could jump to fifth or sixth in the polls with a win.



JUGGLING ACT. Jeff Nate shows off his orange juggling abilities for University of Michigan teammates shortly after the team deplaned at Los Angeles Thursday. At right is quarterback Fritz Burgess, with John Farnes at left and Fred Motley, second from left. The Wolverines meet the Washington Huskies Jan. 1 in the football game. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas secondary braces for bombardment

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Like air raid wardens during the London World War II blitz, the Dallas Cowboys' secondary knows what's coming Sunday. Only "Charlie's Angels" can't take shelter from Vince Ferragamo's impending bombardment.

The much-maligned secondary yielded three touchdown passes to the Los Angeles Ram quarterback in a recent 38-14 disaster.

A combination of a poor pass rush—the Cowboys didn't sack Ferragamo a single time—and lack of coordination in the secondary made the Cowboys easy pickings.

The green secondary became known as "Charlie's Angels" early in the season because 13-year veteran strong safety Charlie Waters was the only experienced man back there. Most teams came out throwing deep against the Cowboys.

One of the Dallas keys to stopping the Rams in Sunday's National Conference wild card playoff game in Texas Stadium is an improved pass rush and the development of veteran defensive back Randy Hughes, who missed most of the season with a separated shoulder.

"I'm doing better than I expected but I still have to get the competitive edge back," said Hughes, who has been playing recently on obvious

passing downs. "I guess my strength is 90 per cent of what it used to be."

Hughes played last year's divisional game against the Rams with a slightly separated shoulder. He wore a harness and was victimized once by Ferragamo. Hughes couldn't raise his arms over his head to tip away what turned out to be a touchdown pass in Los Angeles' 21-19 victory.

"I'm not wearing a harness now," he said. "If I needed a harness, I wouldn't play. I want to be sure I'm helping the team."

Hughes said he has reached the point where he can make tackles without worrying whether his shoulder is going to pop back out.

"Oh, I guess I have a subliminal fear but the dislocation is healed and I can pretty much play without worry," he said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it's no secret what Los Angeles' game plan will be beginning at 12:30 p.m.

"Sure Los Angeles will try to throw deep again," said Landry. "Our secondary will play hard. We got our confidence back when we beat Philadelphia."

The Rams arrive Friday afternoon for a workout in Texas Stadium.

Houston - Oakland tilt will be tight

OAKLAND (AP) — Dan Pastorini was supposed to put the bomb back into the Oakland Raiders' offense this year, but a broken leg early in the season took him out of the plan.

"Fortunately, we had a quarterback in the wings who was ready and had prepared himself, and he did an outstanding job," says Coach Tom Flores, referring to 10-year veteran Jim Plunkett.

The Raiders host the Houston Oilers, who have former Oakland star Ken Stabler at quarterback now, in a National Football League playoff opener Sunday. The teams, both 11-5 in the regular season, are the American Conference wild cards.

Pastorini recovered sooner than expected, has been taking part in practices most of this month and says, "I'm able to move perfectly normal again."

But there obviously are no plans to activate the quarterback, traded straight up for Stabler, unless Plunkett should be injured.

"That's a coaching decision, and there's nothing I can do about it. I'll just look forward to next year. I sure don't want to look back," Pastorini said this week.

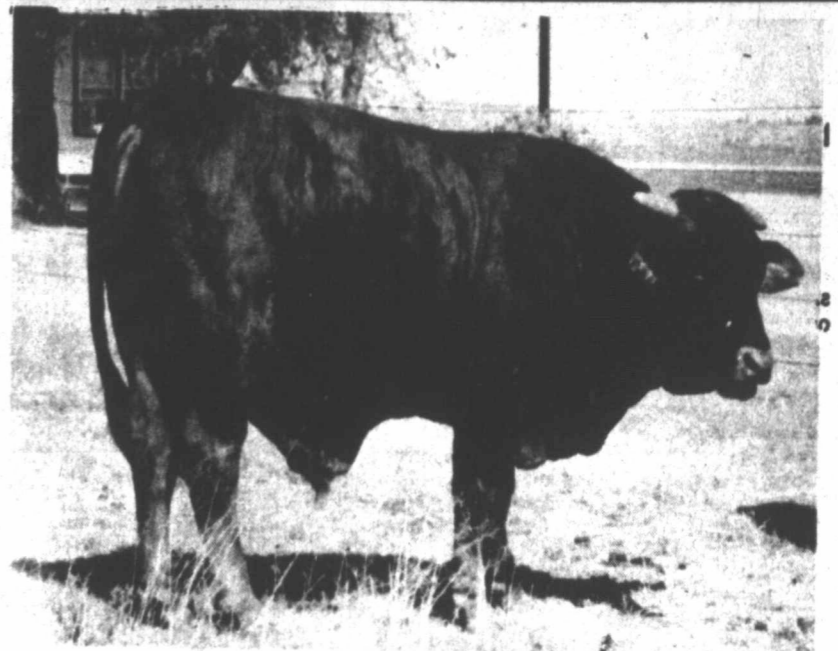
In last summer's exhibition games, it became clear the Raiders intended to throw more to wide receivers this year than Stabler did last season when the team used a two-tight end offense much of the time. Wide receiver Cliff Branch averaged 19.5 yards per catch this season, compared to 14.3 last year, and newcomer Bob Chandler averaged 16.6.

Early this season, Stabler was reunited with his favorite passing target of recent seasons, All-Pro tight end Dave Casper who went to Houston in another Oilers-Raiders trade. Houston rode into the playoffs with a two-tight end offense, and Casper caught seven passes for 120 yards in the final regular season game.



RETURNING TO OAKLAND. Former Oakland Raiders, Kenny Stabler and Dave Casper, chat prior to Wednesday's Houston Oiler workout in Houston. The two Oiler players will be returning to Oakland, their old stomping grounds, on Sunday as the Oilers meet the Raiders in the AFC Wild Card match-up. The two came to Houston this season on deals made with Oakland.

(AP Laserphoto)



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FDA advises pregnant women to avoid caffeine "Vision Beyond Time" to open

"A prudent and protective mother-to-be will want to put caffeine on her list of unnecessary substances which she should avoid." That is the latest advice from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Federal agency responsible for seeing that drugs and food are safe. While not technically a drug, caffeine is a stimulant and has a definite drug effect. As a general rule, pregnant women should avoid all substances that have drug-like effects because such substances can cross the placenta and reach the fetus.

In the case of caffeine, FDA's recent animal study shows that caffeine can cause birth defects in rats. In the study, caffeine caused missing toes or missing parts of toes, and some of the animals whose mothers received caffeine did not grow as fast as those whose mothers were not exposed to caffeine. The delayed growth, which might be reversible, was found at levels of caffeine consumption comparable to just two cups of coffee a day for humans.

The study did not provide conclusive evidence that caffeine has ever caused a birth defect in a human being. The scientists who conducted the rat study noted that their work "lacked the quality to assure either the safety or the lack of safety of caffeine" and urged further studies. In addition, some new research indicated that people do not respond to caffeine the same way rats or other experimental animals do, perhaps because of the difference in which animals metabolize caffeine.

Caffeine's use in food and drink is hardly new. It is very much a part of the human diet. It is a natural ingredient in coffee, tea, cocoa and most cola and pepper soft drinks. FDA's legal definition of cola and pepper soft drinks requires caffeine as an ingredient and permits it in other soft drinks. It is used in cold, headache, allergy, stay-awake and other over-the-counter remedies and in some prescription drugs. It is also used in some baked goods, frozen

dairy products, soft candies, gelatins and puddings.

The health implications of caffeine consumption have been matters of concern and debate for years. Recent suggestions that caffeine might be associated with premature human births and congenital abnormalities have generated a variety of requests for FDA to require warning labels on caffeine-containing products as well as to severely limit caffeine's use as a food additive. There is also concern about the behavioral effects of caffeine on children (who drink considerable quantities of caffeine-containing soft drinks) and on their brain growth and development. These concerns have resulted in requests from three consumer groups for FDA to regulate the use of caffeine in various ways.

The Lehigh Valley Committee Against Health Fraud asked for a label about the general physiological and pharmacological effects of caffeine.

The Federation of Homemakers urges that caffeine be removed from FDA's current list of substances that are categorized as GRAS (generally recognized as safe.)

Late in 1979, the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) petitioned FDA to issue a regulation requiring that all tea and coffee packages containing caffeine carry a warning label saying that consumption of the product may be harmful to the unborn children of pregnant women. CSPI also wanted FDA to initiate an educational campaign telling pregnant women about the potential of caffeine to interfere with reproduction. The Center would like to hear from mothers who consumed large amounts of caffeine during their pregnancies and who gave birth to children having any congenital defects whatever. CSPI will share the information it gathers with FDA. These reports may be sent to CSPI, 1775 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Or call 202-332-8110.

After considering the concerns of the consumer groups (and others), FDA decided against warning labels on caffeine products at this time because the available scientific evidence that caffeine is harmful is inconclusive. Other actions, however, are planned.

The Public Health Service (of which FDA is part) will advise pregnant women who are served by FHS programs not to use caffeine.

The Surgeon General will write to health professional organizations to urge them to notify their members of the latest scientific information.

FDA will carry this same message to health professional through its "Drug Bulletin" and to the public through publications such as its "FDA Consumer" magazine. (The October 1980 "FDA Consumer" contains an excellent background article on caffeine. Another article, "How Our Coffee Is Decaffeinated," appeared in the May, 1980 issue.)

FDA is proposing to redefine cola and pepper soft drinks so that these names can be used on caffeine-free versions.

FDA will remove caffeine from its list of food additives regarded as safe and propose placing caffeine on an interim list. This would let caffeine be used as it is now, until further studies are carried out by industry, under FDA supervision. One study will compare the caffeine consumption of pregnant women and the rates of birth defects in their offspring.

If you would like more information on taking care of yourself during pregnancy, "When the Baby's Life Is So Much Your Own" discusses nutrition and the use of medicine, x-rays, alcohol and tobacco. Free copies are available by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Department 525H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

AMARILLO — The human organism is about halfway in size between the very smallest things known and the very largest. Such perspective has only been available in recent times as human eyes strain to see the inscrutable through microscopes and telescopes — devices that make the small large and shrink the vastness of the universe to the size of a photograph.

Before the advent of such instruments man was a lonely creature, oblivious to realms beyond his vision and believing all creation was intended for his benefit. Now each day witnesses an unraveling of the fabric of creation as the veils of nature's deepest secrets are pulled aside.

In the miniature universe are atoms — invisibly small units of matter from which all things are made. On the other end of the scale, galaxies populate the macrocosm. Galaxies are cities of stars swarming with billions or even trillions of individual suns.

We view galaxies not only across vast distances but also through great stretches of time. The light from the most distant stars must literally travel for billions of years to reach telescopes on earth. Events occurring in the galaxies speak of inexplicably violent forces — forces that shape all creation.

Olsen Welles narrates "Vision Beyond Time," the new public show at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo. Patrons attending performances scheduled Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m., starting Dec. 27-28, can share this vista and let their imagination stretch to the limit of its vision.

Resolve to have a healthy New Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many New Year's resolutions involve health improvement. We vow, for example, to lose weight, stop smoking or eat a more balanced diet. The Better Business Bureau advises those that are planning to turn over new, healthier leaves that they should resolve, just as firmly, to avoid falling victim to quacks who promise quick and easy results — at a price.

The desire to improve oneself is only one of many human traits on which twentieth-century "snake oil salesmen" try to turn a profit. Others include fear, ignorance and hopelessness. In each case the quack offers a fast, easy way to get the desired results by bypassing doctors or other professionals. In some cases, the quack's way is portrayed as the only way. Be warned: quackery is useless at best and often is harmful.

Overweight persons are the target of one of the most widespread forms of quackery: weight reduction "plans" that require no dieting, calorie counting or exercise. Testimonials that play on the emotions of prospective customers promise dramatic result in a remarkably short time. The "plan" usually requires the purchase of pills, tight-fitting belts or undergarments, vibrating machines or other devices.

Trying to lose weight without consulting a doctor can be dangerous, especially if pills are involved. Losing weight requires that fewer calories be taken in than are burned up in exercise and normal activities, and maintaining weight loss requires that these quantities be kept in balance. Anyone seriously interested in losing weight can get good advice from a doctor. Usually, he will prescribe a restricted but healthy diet, often advising a daily program of moderate exercise.

As in dieting, will power is the key to a stop-smoking resolution. Products such as pills, gum, cigarettes made from substances that contain no nicotine or devices that reduce the amounts of nicotine and tars that are ingested, help temporarily at best. The smoker who wants to become a former smoker must do it the hard way perhaps with the aid of a stop-smoking clinic that is supervised by professionals. Many impose a small fee or none at all.

The family doctor is the person to consult about eating better foods. "Health foods" often are no more valuable than regular grocery items that are more available and less expensive. The varieties of vitamins available in stores usually aren't needed by persons who eat balanced meals. Again, a doctor can advise whether or not a particular supplement is needed.

Self-improvement quacks are only a small portion of a huge health fraud industry. There are cancer quacks, arthritis quacks, diabetes quacks, and quack psychiatrists, to name only a few. Quacks offer cures for virtually every known disease, as well as some that haven't been discovered yet. Beyond pills, lotions and elixirs, they sell machines: some costing hundreds of dollars, all worthless. All quack remedies are harmful to the extent that they cause the victim to put off getting real help from competent professionals. Some of them are harmful to use.

There are several tactics commonly used by quacks of which consumers should be aware. They promote "special" machines and "secret" formulas not available from doctors. (Keep in mind that doctors, who have their patients' welfare at heart, don't keep secrets from each other.) Quacks often advocate a "special" treatment, better than standard medical practice, with supposedly guaranteed results no matter how serious or complicated the illness. They claim they are persecuted by medical groups, give testimonials from satisfied customers to prove their products' effectiveness, and offer special prices for early purchases. Many use impressive — but strange — titles or credentials.

The Better Business Bureau recommends that anyone who suspects health fraud contact their family doctor or local medical society. New Year's resolutions are hard enough to carry out without a quack adding to the trials and tribulations.



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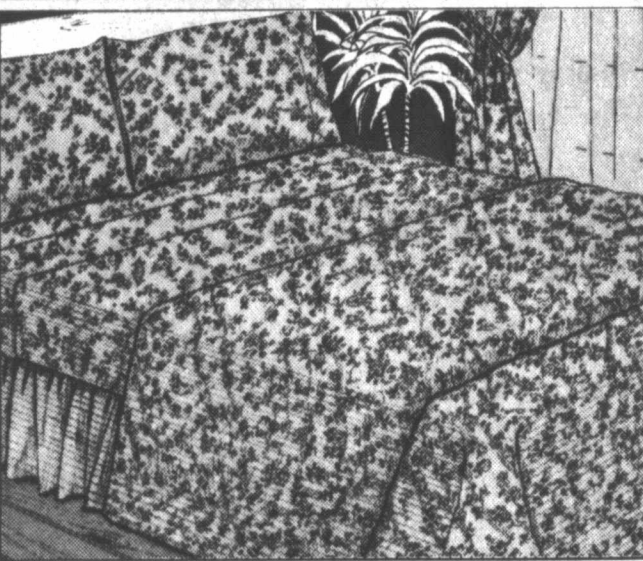
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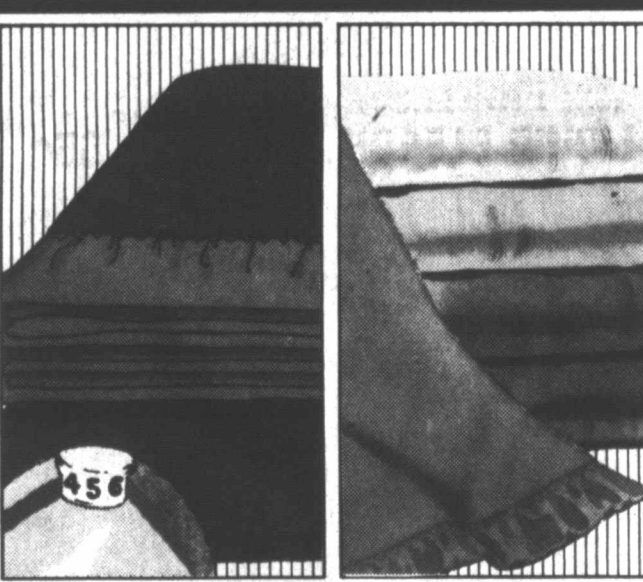
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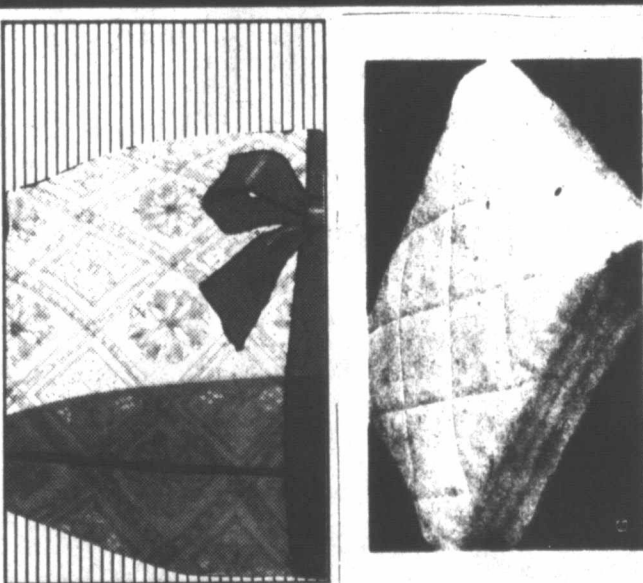
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Elegant dressing for at-home parties



HOLIDAY AT-HOME parties mean pants in warm, luxury fabrics. Left, Peter Hatis-Androu for Samuel Roberts does slacks in cypress green wool flannel, with a matching wide-shouldered jacket. It's shown here reversed to its other side. In French lapin fur grooved for a deeply ribbed effect. Elegant dressing for private parties, right, combines a simple jacket and shorter skirt in luxurious fabrics. Peter Hatis-Androu for Samuel Robert shapes a python snakeskin jacket painted in blurred pastel tones and bordered in cozy mink, adds a violet satin skirt in soft, unpressed pleats.

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - Low-cord thermostats have helped revive elegance in clothes for at-home parties, whether your own or someone else's. Designers have returned to the warmth of wool and the cozy touch of fur trims. Velvet, with its plush look and soft feel, comes in simple pantsuits or Hapsburg-inspired jackets lavished with braid and frog closings.

The secret of elegant at-home party looks combines informal styling with elegant materials. For Samuel Roberts, Peter Hatis-Androu uses luxury leathers, such as python, painted in blurred pastel tones. He shapes it into a hipbone jacket belted for waistline emphasis and bordered in mink. It goes over a violet satin ankle skirt in soft, unpressed pleats. Even more informal are his cypress green wool flannel slacks and matching sashed jacket, except that the jacket reverses to French lapin fur grooved for a deeply ribbed effect.

Hostess pants at Jean Marc of San Francisco are cut wide-legged, in turquoise silk crepe de chine, with a green silk blouse ruffled down the sleeves. At J.H. Collectibles, the new knicker pants look is in Little Lord Fauntleroy black velvet, to wear with a short checked wool jacket and striped shirt, or with your own choice of a ruffled Victorian-style blouse. Such a blouse, seen in most holiday separates collections, goes with pants or a long skirt, and

is always ruffled, flounced or elaborately lace-trimmed.

If you prefer a more tailored party look, Jones New York offers corduroy jeans and a silk "bomber" jacket, both in deep peach. Gregg Sport combines Chinese red silk shantung pants, yellow silk jacket with melon sleeves and a turquoise knit crewneck T-shirt. Yes, the T-shirt goes elegant, too, when knit in everything from silk to angora.

Jackets to slip over whatever you're wearing for holiday parties come in rich-looking fabrics even at a modest price. Look in accessories departments for shapely gold-and-black brocade high-collared jackets with frog closings, or the same Hapsburg silhouette in burgandy velvet with gold scroll edging.

Equally rich-looking are sweater tops for at-home holiday festivities. Pullovers come in ribbon-knit edged at waist and sleeves with crocheted. Pale mohairs are worked with ribbon as stripes. New knit talent Janet Maffei uses pointelle stripes on yoke and sleeves of an off-white sweater, or flutters tied ribbon fringe in multi-pastels on the sides of lavender silk pants and a matching V-neck sweater.

Sweaters in her Ultimate Knit holiday collection go with skirts and pants to match or coordinate in silk. For a wintry holiday, you wear the knit outfit, then substitute the silk bottom when you go off on a post-holiday trip in the sun.

Drink is warm welcome for new year

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

In the past I have helped usher in the new year with a variety of festive drinks, from creamy eggnog to that lethal mixture known as Fishhouse Punch.

Last year I decided that since New Year's Eve is usually pretty chilly, I'd serve a hot drink so that the guests would have more than the alcohol to warm them.

The libation, a Scotch toddy, was so well received that I plan to do a repeat this year with the classic Tom and Jerry.

Until I began browsing through the drink lists, I hadn't realized that there are so many hot wassails to reduce the chill when icy winds howl outside.

You can observe the occasion with mugs of spicy mulled cider or gather around a punch bowl filled with steaming coffee laced with rum or other spirits.

There's the famous Irish Coffee, of course, and a host of other caffeine-based drinks such as Cafe Brulot, in which strong, hot coffee is added to a mixture of brandy, orange and lemon peel, sugar cubes, cinnamon and cloves and which has been set ablaze and allowed to slowly subside.

Or there is hot buttered rum where you blend a pat of butter with dark-brown sugar, add nutmeg, cinnamon and a dollop of rum, then top off with hot water, stir — and quaff.

If these drinks are too strong for your taste, you can serve mulled wine in which claret or burgundy is seasoned with orange and lemon peel, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and sugar, then simmered over low heat.

As one sage put it, "A hot drink is as good as an overcoat." It is temporarily, at least.

Here's a recipe for Tom and Jerry which has fired holiday spirits in this country for generations. These drinks are best made individually, perhaps not a good choice if you're having many guests.

- 1 egg
- teaspoon brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 1 ounce light rum
- ½ ounce cognac
- Hot milk
- Powdered nutmeg

Separate egg white and yolk. Beat yolk with sugar and allspice. Gradually beat in liquors. Beat egg white. Fold into egg-yolk mixture and pour into cup or mug. Add hot milk. Dust with nutmeg.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't sleep for worrying about something I did that is so terrible I can't believe I actually did it. While driving on wet pavement, I hit a dog. I stopped immediately, but the dog was already dead. The dog had tags, so I put it in my car and started to take it to the owner, but it was such a beautiful dog, I didn't have the heart to face the owner. So I drove out to the city dump and disposed of it under a lot of debris.

Abby, my conscience has been bothering me something terrible since this happened. I even went to confession, but didn't have the nerve to confess this sin.

I am sure the owners of that dog are looking for it, assuming it is lost. Would it be better if they knew it was dead? Please advise me.

NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: Yes, it would be far better for the owners to know the truth than to go on searching, and hoping and praying they will find their beloved pet. I beg you to inform the owners. If you lack the guts, give me the facts, and I will do it for you.

DEAR ABBY: Last June I was engaged to be married on Thanksgiving Day to a man I'll call John. I had several showers and received some lovely shower gifts. I called off the wedding in September, but delayed returning the shower gifts because I felt that John and I might get back together again.

In the meantime I met another man I'll call Pat, and now I know I will never go back to John. In fact, it appears that I will be marrying Pat right after Christmas.

What should I do about the shower gifts? Although they were given to me when my intentions were to marry John, is

it proper to keep them to use with Pat? My mother says it's not proper etiquette. What do you say?

PERPLEXED IN FRESNO

DEAR PERPLEXED: Common sense, consideration and kindness transcend etiquette any day in my book. Keep the gifts that came from your friends and relatives. But return those that came from John's.

DEAR ABBY: When Gary and I were married, we agreed that we would have no children. (I was 21 and he was 23 at the time.) Gary came from a poor family and was struggling through medical school, and I came from a broken home and wanted to be certain our marriage would survive before bringing children into the world.

Gary is now a physician and I am a medical secretary. We could easily support a family, but he doesn't want children. He thinks they would tie us down. He is a wonderful husband and I'm sure he'd be a good father. We are good friends as well as lovers, and we enjoy travel and the freedom that only childless couples have.

I want a child, but every time I mention it, Gary says no. I'm considering getting pregnant "accidentally" on purpose.

Should I honor his wishes and my promise? Or get pregnant and hope that Gary will forgive me and be as happy as I after the baby is here? I am 33 and time is running out.

SOMETHING MISSING

DEAR MISSING: Don't trick Gary into fatherhood. He may not forgive you — or the child. If you can't persuade him that a child would enrich your lives, better to content yourself with something missing than to betray him with something added.

Chinese have status symbols

NEW YORK (AP) — Mainland China has status symbols just like Western countries, says an expert on U.S.-China trade affairs.

In years past the "Big Four" of consumer goods in China were a bicycle, wristwatch, radio and sewing machine, says Ming Hsu, vice president of international trade relations for RCA.

Now these items are commonplace, says Mrs. Hsu, a naturalized American citizen who was born in Peking.

The new "Big Four" articles denoting prestige and success in China are a TV set, a tape recorder, an electric fan and a washing machine. A TV set costs the average Chinese worker five to eight months' salary, according to Mrs. Hsu.

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Author successful at writing books, raising horses

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Horses and writing seem an odd couple — but not to Gene Smith.
Smith writes books. He also raises horses. He's successful at both.
As a writer, Smith has written six non-fiction books, among them the best-selling "When the Cheering Stopped: The Last Years of Woodrow Wilson." His latest effort, "Where Are My Legions," is different from what Smith has done previously since it's a novel — his first — but it does draw heavily on the knowledge of history he has used in his non-fiction.
As a horseman, the 51-year-old Smith says, "I got interested in horses when I was in high school. I used to go to the track and admire the horses —

a big thrill for a kid. So, a few years back, when I got some money for which I had no real need I got into breeding race horses.
"We, my wife and I, have a 20-acre farm and about a dozen horses which we breed and get ready to go to the race track. We've done well financially but taking care of those horses does tie you down."
When not tied down, Smith, who lives with his wife and their daughter at Pine Plains, N.Y., writes books, a career he took up because "there was no other choice."
After earning a degree in history and serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, Smith says, "I had two choices: I could either take over my father's law firm or I could try my hand at being a

day laborer or a writer of books.
"Well, I decided not to go to law school, I didn't want to be a day laborer, so I became a reporter. I worked on two daily newspapers, writing sports at the second one.
"My greatest moment was boxing for fun with a heavy-weight champion — even though I hadn't had the gloves on since I was in college 10 years earlier. Well, I took a jab at the champ and he pushed it off like it was an annoying headwaiter in a restaurant. After I tried a couple of more jabs, he began to fight back and I ended up with a bloodied nose."
During the last five of his newspaper years, Smith recalls that he would set aside and save one paycheck a month.

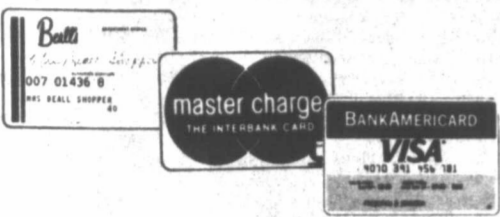
"After saving for five years," he says, "I had enough money set aside to quit newspapering and start writing books. I had a lot of fun writing my first book, a biography called 'The Life and Death of Serge Rubinstein.'"
"It didn't sell very well, but more important, it attracted the attention of a publisher who took me to lunch and suggested I do a book about Woodrow Wilson. That book, 'When the Cheering Stopped,' became a best seller and it brought in enough money to allow me to live well on my writing alone."
Smith says he decided to try his hand at the novel after finishing "High Crimes and Misdemeanors: The Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson."
"After spending four years with Andrew Johnson," he says with a smile, "I needed relaxa-

tion. Also, although I'd always been preoccupied with history, I could never really conceive that historical figures actually existed. I could not see them as human. It's similar to the kid who can't visualize movie stars as actually being human because they are bigger than life.
"By using fiction, I felt I could bring those historical people to life, and I hope I have in 'Where Are My Legions.'"
The novel deals largely with people, real and imagined, and the effect events in Hungary during World War I had on them.
Says Smith, "I find it tough after finishing a book to immediately start working on another. But I will come up with a book in the near future and then I'll be back at the typewriter."



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New Year's Eve watch night service planned for Pampa

Frank Parrish, a local contractor and Christian business man will preach at each of the services of Watchnight, Sunday, Dec. 28, at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks.

Parrish, an active layman, and designated teacher of a new man's Bible class at Highland Church, will also direct the activities of the Highland Baptist Men's Brotherhood in 1981.

The Rev. John D. Davey, pastor, has announced the local church will present a New Year's Eve Watch night service for the community beginning at 8 p.m., Dec. 31.

Fellowship games and refreshments will be provided, and at 10 p.m., the feature film, "Survival" will be shown. At 11:30 p.m. there will be a closing service in the church sanctuary, lead by Mr. Davey. His theme will be "Good Morning, 1981."



ANOTHER CHRISTMAS IN CAPTIVITY. Two American hostages listen at right beside a small Christmas tree as the Iranian Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tehran the Rev. Yuouhanan Semaan reads from the Bible during Christmas services for the American hostages. Photo was made available in Tehran Friday by the Iranian News Agency. (AP Laserphoto)



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

Have we lost the way?

By George R. Plagenz

The children had prepared a Christmas play for anyone in the neighborhood who cared to attend. At one point in the nativity drama, a little girl playing one of the Wise Men stood by the makeshift manger and announced, "We bring gifts of gold, circumstance and mud."

Like "Lead us not into Penn Station" or "Give us this day our jelly bread," it was one of those delightful, child's misunderstandings.

Have we — with less reason — misunderstood what it is we are to bring to religion? Are we bringing gifts of "gold, circumstance and mud" — its sacred altars? These are questions being raised as some churches and media preachers involve themselves ever more deeply in the upcoming November elections.

The whole evangelical-political operation is well-financed. The Electronic Church, the TV arm of the evangelical thrust, alone grosses some \$500 million a year in contributions from the generous faithful. Evangelical activists use that money for sophisticated marketing techniques, promoting massive voter representation and educational campaigns, to turn the evangelical community of some 30 to 65 million into a potent force at the polls.

Now, nobody is saying the churches should not speak up against social and political injustice. Or that morality in public life is not a proper concern of religion. But reducing morality-as-a-whole to a moral issue-in-particular (or even several moral issues) is said to smack of zealotry.

Christian Voice, an ultra-conservative evangelical lobby, has drawn up a report card on congressional candidates based on their voting records on "key moral issues," such as funding of abortion, busing, prayer in the schools and the defense treaty with Taiwan.

The results? Sen. Mark Hatfield, a liberal, received a grade of 23, while Florida congressman Richard Kelly — indicted for allegedly taking a \$25,000 bribe in the Abscam scandal — received a grade of 100. Pastors have been encouraged to distribute these report cards to their congregations.

Religion, in the words of another critic, has become "tarnished by contact with political expediency." It is also becoming polemical, combative — and scary.

A recent article in Harper's magazine tells the story of a "born again" radio journalist who attended the gigantic "Washington for Jesus" rally in the nation's capital in April. Initially, he was impressed and uplifted by being part of the huge evangelical throng. Then he went behind the scenes — to the speakers' area in back of the platform. The people there, he says, were "cold and hard-bitten. There were mean-looking security guards. Gone was all that good feeling I had experienced out front."

The loudest criticism of the evangelical-political alliance comes from the political liberals and the liberal churches.

And yet, Rev. Martin Marty, himself an influential liberal who has sounded unmistakable warnings against the New Right evangelicals, feels these churches must ask themselves whether they have contributed unwittingly to a way of life that makes the fundamentalist rightism appealing to so many. Marty cites the liberals' philosophy of relativism (because one man's evil may be another man's good, there can be no absolutes) and their unreadiness to accept even "plausible authority."

If religion has lost its way — as many think — it is not because it is seeking to bring justice and virtue to the American political system. Rather, it is in resorting to "carnal weapons," the "gold, circumstance and mud" — money, worldly expediency and invective — that religion has gone astray.



PAPAL CHRISTMAS GREETING. Pope John Paul II waves from the balcony over the main entrance of St. Peter's Basilica as more than 50,000 persons gather in the plaza below him on Christmas Day. The Pontiff read Christmas greeting in 42 languages. (AP Laserphoto)

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

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH



LET'S NOT FORGET THIS...

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21.

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

We invite you to celebrate the birth of our Saviour by attending church this week, and by spreading good will everywhere you go.

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

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Quality Furniture At Low Prices
406 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas 665-3361</p> | <p>MARCUM PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC & TOYOTA
833 W. Foster 669-2571</p> <p>H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY
312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643</p> <p>JOHN T. KING & SONS
Oil Field Sales & Service
918 W. Barnes 669-3711</p> <p>KYLE'S WELDING SERVICE
931 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas 665-4560</p> <p>Langen's Men & Boys' Wear
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Tools & Industrial Supplies
317 S. Cuyler 669-2558</p> <p>MALCOLM HINKLE, INC.,
1925 N. Hobart 665-1841</p> <p>MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Coronado Center 669-7401</p> <p>PANTS WEST OF PAMPA
"Especially For You"
Pampa Mall, Pampa, Texas 665-2951</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.
423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas 665-1647</p> <p>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353</p> <p>PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLY, INC.
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6877</p> <p>PAMPA ROLLER RINK
For Family Fun-Roller Skate
123 N. Ward Pampa, Texas 669-2902</p> <p>PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER
317 E. Tyng 665-1825</p> <p>PUPCO INCORPORATED
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805 S. Cuyler 665-8121</p> <p>RADCLIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY
Lawn Mower Repairing
519 S. Cuyler 669-3395</p> <p>RADCLIFF SUPPLY COMPANY
409 W. Brown St. 665-1651</p> <p>SHED REALTORS & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Satisfied Clients Our Only Specialty
420 Purviance, Pampa, Texas 665-3761</p> <p>SHOOK TIRE COMPANY
1800 N. Hobart 665-5302</p> <p>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
315 N. Ballard 669-7432</p> <p>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
"Quality Home Furnishings-Use Your Credit"
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222 N. Cuyler 665-1623</p> <p>JOHN MCQUIRE MOTORS
701 W. Foster 665-8762</p> | <p>Adventist
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Assembly of God Church
Rev. Glenn R. Beaver Skellytown</p> <p>Berthel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton</p> <p>Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love</p> <p>Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.</p> <p>First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler</p> <p>Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway Lefors</p> <p>Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street</p> <p>Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner Starkweather & Kingsmill</p> <p>Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren</p> <p>First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West</p> <p>First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th</p> <p>First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown</p> <p>First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider</p> <p>Highland Baptist Church
John D. Davey 1301 N. Banks</p> <p>Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford</p> <p>Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill</p> <p>Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning</p> <p>Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill</p> <p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Helodoro Silva 807 S. Barnes</p> <p>Progressive Baptist Church
836 S. Gray</p> <p>New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.</p> <p>Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Nac 824 S. Barnes</p> <p>Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida</p> <p>Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock</p> <p>Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart</p> <p>Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks</p> <p>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell, Minister, Rev. David Michael Brow
Associate Minister 1633 N. Nelson</p> <p>Christian Science
A.R. Robber, Reader 901 N. Frost</p> <p>Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost</p> <p>Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville</p> <p>Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street</p> <p>Church of Christ (Lefors)
Randall Morris Minister Lefors</p> <p>Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester</p> <p>Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough</p> <p>Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown</p> <p>Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky</p> <p>Wells Street Church of Christ
White Deer Church of Christ 400 N. Wells</p> <p>Ross Blasingame, Minister
White Deer</p> <p>Church of God
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen</p> <p>Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
324 Starkweather</p> <p>Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Samuel Watkins Corner of West & Buckler</p> <p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Rishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan</p> <p>Church of the Nazarene
Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West</p> <p>Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning</p> <p>Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors</p> <p>Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner</p> <p>Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee</p> <p>Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather</p> <p>Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan</p> <p>Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes</p> <p>First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster</p> <p>St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm</p> <p>St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jene Greer 511 N. Hobart</p> <p>Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Bronscom 801 E. Campbell</p> <p>The Community Church
Huah B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown</p> <p>Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock</p> <p>Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks</p> <p>Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Yeach 608 Naida</p> <p>Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray</p> <p>Salvation Army
St. David P. Crockett S. Cuyler at Hwy</p> |
|--|--|--|

NATIONAL BRIEFS

CHICAGO (AP) — About 10 percent of the Grumman Fixible buses tested so far by the Regional Transportation Agency have been found to have hairline cracks in their frames and have been taken off the road, officials said.
Of the 66 Fixibles tested, "six or seven" had cracks and were sidelined, RTA General Manager Bernard Ford said Wednesday. There are 206 Fixibles in the fleet.
Similar cracks have shown up in Grumman buses elsewhere. In New York City, 637 Fixibles were taken off the road last week, while 200 of the buses were pulled off the streets in Los Angeles.

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — About 2,500 barrels of crude oil which leaked from a pipeline were prevented from flowing out to sea by workers who corralled the spill with booms, the Coast Guard says.
The crews replaced a 20-foot section of the pipeline and placed the booms in the Dominguez Channel, Coast Guard Lt. Scott Settimo said Thursday. Vacuum trucks then scooped up the goo.
The leak began Tuesday in a Southern California Edison Co. pipeline in Carson, which is about 15 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

LAFALETTE, La. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy covered himself

with mud on a swampy riverbank to survive freezing temperatures as he waited for help after a motorcycle accident, officials said.
Rodney Duplechin of Lafayette was in good condition at Lafayette General Hospital after the Christmas Eve wreck. Steven Sonier, 25, of Lafayette was killed in the accident, in which Sonier's motorcycle flew off a curve and went into the Vermilion River, officials said.
"(Duplechin) covered himself to keep warm, which was a very bright thing for a 14-year-old to know how to do," said nursing supervisor Mary Bellina, adding, "He has minor injuries compared to what it could have been."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A body discovered last week near Yucaipa has been identified as that of Sean King, 14, of South Gate, apparently a victim of the Freeway Killings, police say.
Identification was made with the aid of dental records, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Malmberg said Wednesday. Authorities were tipped to the body's location by an anonymous telephone caller.

King disappeared from a bus stop in Downey on May 19. Two men accused in the killings, William G. Bonin and Vernon Butts, were charged in his death before the body was found. Some 44 young men

and boys whose bodies were dumped near Southern California freeways since 1972 are believed to be victims in the series of killings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men slain in midtown Manhattan on the same day this week all were stabbed with a stiletto-like knife, police say.

The same type of knife was also involved in the woundings of two other men in the Monday stabbing spree, police said Thursday. The findings were based on tests by the medical examiner, police said. All the victims were black except one, who was a dark-skinned Hispanic. Witnesses say the assailant was a muscular white man about 5-foot-7, with close-cropped hair and wire-framed glasses.

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4 SALAD PLATES	\$20.00	\$14.99	\$11.99	
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LARGE PLATTER	\$28.50	\$20.99	\$16.99	
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Chips Doritos Tortilla Flavors Reg. \$1.99 Bag **\$1.09**

Morton's Dinners Assorted Flavors 11-oz. For **2 \$1**
Cooking Oil Food Club 24-oz. **89c**
Tissue Charmin Bathroom 6-Roll **\$1.25**
Soup Campbell's Chicken Noodle No. 1 Can For **4 \$1**
Fabric Softener Bounce 25¢ Off Label **\$2.39**
Pineapple Sliced Crushed or Chunk in Juice, No. 2 Can **59c**

Generic Mouthwash 32 Oz. Bottle **99c**
Balm Barr Lotion 8-oz. **\$1.19**
 Crema With Cocoa Butter 6-oz. **\$1.99**
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Listerine Mouthwash or Listermint 32-oz. **\$2.59**
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Duracell Batteries Twin Pack Sizes AA, AAA, C, D or 9-Volt Each **\$1.29**
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Television

FRIDAY
DEC. 26, 1980

AFTERNOON
2:00 (4) FIESTA BOWL Penn State vs Ohio State.
3:00 (10) CBS CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATER: The Treasure of Alphus T. Winterborn: A small-town boy accidentally uncovers a list of mystifying clues to a hidden treasure left by the late Alphus T. Winterborn, the town's richest citizen. Stars: Keith Mitchell, Dody Goodman. (60 mins.)

EVENING
6:00 (2) FISH
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY.
(4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
(1) SPORTS CENTER
(2) THE STORY
(11) BUESEY
(12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (2) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs Cleveland Cavaliers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Bad Day at Black Rock" 1955 Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. The story of a western town's well-guarded secret and the stranger who uncovers it. (90 mins.)
(6) NHL HOCKEY
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) THE LESSON
(9) BEULAH LAND Stars: Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Sarrazin. After surviving the Civil War, her husband's suicide and the destruction of Beulah Land, Sarah Kendrick is fiercely determined to rebuild the plantation. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
(10) FACE THE MUSIC
(11) OKLAHOMA WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00 (3) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(4) MARIE
(5) BENSON Benson has to do some fancy foot work when the governor decides to sample public opinion and, incognito, visits a rough waterfront bar and starts a brawl. (Repeat)
(6) IN TOUCH
(7) THE INCREDIBLE HULK A private detective, investigating a blackmailing attempt, picks David Banner as the prime suspect. (60 mins.)
(8) NBA BASKETBALL WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 (7) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW Fireworks erupt when a newly divorced mother takes in her newly divorced father—who tells her his instincts say her new boyfriend is married. (Repeat)
(8) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(9) ON LOCATION: The Fifth Annual Young Comedians Show: There'll be laughs galore as America's hottest young talents make their bids for stardom on HBO's latest "On Location." Host: Carl Reiner.
(10) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "From Russia With Love" 1963 Stars: Sean Connery, Robert Shaw. James Bond 007 is marked for death by the criminal organization SPECTRE. The bait is a Russian decoding machine and a beautiful Russian defector. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(11) 700 CLUB
(12) THE DUKES OF HAZARD The Duke clan helps a young woman reach the arms of the man she loves, in spite of the efforts of her father to stop the wedding. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(13) FROSTY TROY AND COMPANY
9:00 (2) NEWS
(3) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(4) TOP RANK BOXING
(5) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS Relationships crumble during an ill-fated high school outing in which the students spend a rainy night in a Depression-era Hooverville-type camp. (60 mins.)
(6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Testament of Youth" Episode IV. Vera is plunged into the hell of a front-line hospital and assigned to nurse wounded Germans. She is then summoned back to London, where she receives yet another shattering blow. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
9:15 (3) TBS NEWS
9:30 (1) MOVIE-(HORROR) *** "Amityville Horror" 1979 James Brodin, Margot Kidder. Story of a demon-possessed house. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(2) RICHARD HOGUE
(3) NEW YORK REPORT
10:00 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(3) (4) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
(1) DAN GRIFFIN
(2) MAUDE
(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(4) NIGHT GALLERY
10:15 (3) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK
10:30 (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best of Carson" Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Jean Marsh, Dr. Arnold Lieber. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(6) CBS LATE MOVIE "NIGHT MOVIES" 1975 Gene Hackman stars as private investigator Harry Moseby who takes on a seemingly routine case when an actress's help in finding her missing daughter. Little does Moseby realize that she will soon be involved in a bizarre story of smuggling and murder. (Repeat)
(7) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
(8) ANNA KARENINA
10:45 (3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) "Illustrated" 1969 Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.

A young man finds that the tattoos on a man's body can tell weird tales. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(7) GUNSMOKE
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA-MYSTERY) *** "Edge of Doom" 1950 Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. Young man, caught in the emotional chaos of poverty, sick parents and thwarting religious circumstances, gropes ineffectually against society and the church. (2 hrs.)
(9) MOVIE-(COMEDY-SUSPENSE) *** "Gambit" 1966 Michael Caine, Shirley MaLaine. An Eurasian lady of intrigue and an ambitious but ineffective crook team up to steal a valuable art treasure. (2 hrs.)
11:00 (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Mac Davis. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Cher, Black Rose, and Cliff Richard. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
(5) PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT One of pop music's greatest superstars, Paul Simon performs a variety of his smash hits.
(6) SPORTS CENTER
(7) FRIDAYS
(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Gator Bowl Tournament Semi-Final
(9) JIMMY SWAGGART
(10) THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precarious situations.
12:30 (3) MOVIE-(HORROR) *** "My Blood Runs Cold" 1965 Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton. A young man thinks a girl is a long-dead ancestor and recalls a love affair from generations before. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(4) NIGHTBEAT
(5) MOVIE-(THRILLER) *** "Firepower" 1979 Sophia Loren, James Coburn. An explosive action thriller with tough characters who will blast, bulldoze or blow up anyone standing in their way. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(6) THIRTYMINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING
(7) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Eagle and the Hawk" 1953 Fredric March, Cary Grant. Against the background of W.W.I., a flyer, because of his disgust at war, becomes completely demoralized. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) SPORTS CENTER
(11) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Underwater!" 1955 Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland. Skin divers face dangers to find hidden treasures. (2 hrs.)
2:30 (5) NHL HOCKEY
3:00 (7) 700 CLUB
3:05 (3) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *** "Naked Runner" 1967 Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan. An American is the pawn in a bizarre plot to get him to assassinate an enemy agent. (115 mins.)
3:40 (2) ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING
4:00 (1) NEWS
(2) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS
(3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE) * "Octa Man" 1971 Pier Angeli, Jeff Morrow. Creature from space lands on Earth. (90 mins.)
5:00 (3) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(4) ALL-STAR SOCCER
(5) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
5:30 (3) REBOP
(4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
SATURDAY
DEC. 27, 1980
MORNING
6:00 (2) WILLIAM TELL
(3) VEGETABLE

SOUP
(1) SPORTS CENTER
(2) NEWS
6:30 (2) BUYER'S FORUM
(3) ROMPER ROOM
(4) JONNY QUEST
(5) VILLA ALEGRE
(6) NEWARK AND REALITY
7:00 (1) FARM REPORT
(2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(3) GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOOEY; ASK NBC NEWS
(4) PROFESSIONAL RODEO
(5) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR: SCHOOL ROCK
(6) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(7) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(9) THE BOONE
7:30 (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "Last of the Fast Guns" 1958 Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland. A gunfighter is hired to find a man's missing brother in Mexico. (90 mins.)
(4) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(5) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
8:00 (1) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW
(2) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
(3) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(4) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(5) QUIZ KIDS
(6) BIL WINKLE
(7) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) THE JOCKER! JOCKER! JOCKER!
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Switch of the Curtain! The Halford children solicit the Bell's help in getting their parents' permission to participate in a drama competition to prove their abilities. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
9:00 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Fighting Fools" 1949 Leo Gorcey, Hutz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to break up a boxing racket. (90 mins.)
(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "So Well Remembered" 1947 John Mills, Trevor Howard. A newspaper editor tries to stop intolerable conditions in a factory town. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(4) MANNA
(5) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) * "They Came From Beyond Space" 1967 Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne. A man is free to combat spacemen, because the silver plate he carries inside his skull makes him immune to their powers. (2 hrs.)
9:30 (4) DAFFY DUCK
(5) THUNDARR!
(6) THE LESSON
(7) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(8) BEST OF FAMILIES
(9) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Gator Bowl Tournament Semi-Final
(11) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
(12) STUFF
10:30 (1) STAR TREK
(2) PLASTICMAN FAMILY
(3) BACKYARD
(4) DRAX PACK; IN THE NEWS
(5) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Breath of Life" Siegfried and James learn about death in this episode.
(6) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
(7) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
(8) THE RAINBOW

FACTORY
(1) FATALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(2) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(3) CHARLADON
(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Adventures of Mark Twain" 1944 Fredric March, Alexis Smith. Biographical sketch of the great American humorist from his boyhood to his death. (3 hrs.)
(5) JETSONS: TIME OUT
(6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(7) BIBLE BOWL
(8) LONE RANGERTARZAN ADVENTURES; IN THE NEWS
(9) THE VICTORY GARDEN
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Tripoli" 1950 Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. United States Marines battle Barbary pirates in 1805. (2 hrs.)
(3) TRAVEL ADVENTURE
(4) INTERNATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING
(5) 700 CLUB
(6) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Night in Casablanca" 1946 The Marx Brothers, Charles Drake. Three zanies ferret out spies in a Casablanca hotel. (2 hrs.)
(7) OKLAHOMA GARDENING
(8) A HACK ON AMERICA
(9) BLUEPRINT FOR VICTORY
(10) SUN BOWL Mississippi State vs Nebraska
(11) MARKET TO MARKET
(12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA vs DePaul
(13) 1980 RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
(14) LIBERTY BOWL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between Purdue and Missouri from Memphis, Tennessee.
(15) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movies "Raging Bull" and "Nine to Five."
1:30 (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Rocky II" 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (1:18 mins.)
(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Gator Bowl Tournament Semi-Final
(3) NEW HOPE
(4) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU "Song of Texas" stars Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers as the King of Cowboys returns in this tangle of sagebrush saga. The selected shorts include Chapter I of the serial "Don Winslow of the Navy." (90 mins.)
(5) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Here Come the Coads" 1945 Abbott and Costello, Peggy Ryan. Two wacky caretakers turn a girls' college upside-down. (90 mins.)
(6) MOVIE-(ANIMATED) *** "Water Babies" 1979 Delightful tale of playful creatures who live in the deep and a young boy who rescues them from underwater enemies. (90 mins.)
(7) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Stanley and Livingstone" 1939 Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene. A reporter searches for a missing doctor in turn-of-the-century Africa. (2 hrs.)
2:30 (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)

** "Blondie's Blessed Event" 1942 Penny Singleton, Hans Conrid. Dagwood creates a riot at a builder's convention which loses him his job at the very same time that Blondie is giving birth to their daughter "Cookie." (90 mins.)
3:00 (1) EMERGENCY
(2) KENNETH COPELAND
(3) COSMOS "Who Speaks for Earth?" Host Carl Sagan reviews the major themes covered in "Cosmos" and ends with some cautionary warnings about the future of mankind. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
3:30 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(2) CHRISTMAS ON ICE Taped in Europe, HBO's exclusive special features "Europe on Ice," the world's greatest ice revue, in a spectacular skating extravaganza.
(3) TOP RANK BOXING
(4) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) World Ice Skating Championships Exhibition, featuring England's Robin Cousins and the Soviet Union's Rodina and Zaitsev. 2) Preliminary Aerial Skiing. 3) Golden Rings Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics. (90 mins.)
4:00 (1) WRESTLING
(2) HOLLYWOOD HEARTBEAT
(3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show travels to the People's Republic of China to cover the first visit to that country by the United States' top amateur and professional figure skaters on a ten-day exhibition tour. (90 mins.)
(4) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
(5) OUTER LIMITS
(6) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(7) SOUL TRAIN
(8) WILD KINGDOM
(9) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" 1974 Burt Reynolds, Art Carney. An easy going con artist loves country music, robbing gas stations and a girl singer. (90 mins.)
(10) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show travels to the People's Republic of China to cover the first visit to that country by the United States' top amateur and professional figure skaters on a ten-day exhibition tour. (90 mins.)
(11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(12) MONTE CARLO SHOW
(13) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
(14) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY
(15) UP AND COMING "Loss of Innocence" Valerie's weird friend Wanda takes extreme measures when one of her painful secrets is made public. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
5:00 (1) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(2) NEWS
(3) THE WAY TO HAWAII
(4) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
5:30 (1) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(2) NEWS
(3) THE WAY TO HAWAII
(4) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

EVENING
6:00 (1) 17 GOING ON NOW WHERE Theory of father and son who somehow completely loose touch with one another.
(2) FOOTBALL
SATURDAY
(3) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(4) 1980 U.S. TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS Catch the best in women's gymnastics competition as HBO sports presents exclusive coverage of one of the most elite

gymnastics events of the year. Top female gymnasts compete for their team's title in a variety of exciting events.
(5) SPORTS CENTER
(6) HEE HAW
(7) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(8) OBSERVER
(9) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
(10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) THE LUNDSTROMS
(12) DALLAS COWBOY


WEEKLY OUTDOOR
7:00 (1) OKLAHOMA
(2) SOLID GOLD
(3) HALL OF FAME BOWL Tulane vs Arkansas.
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Loneliest Runner" 1977 Stars: Lance Kerwin, Michael Landon. A 13-year-old gifted athlete must cope with great personal shame and humiliation because of his chronic bed-wetting. (90 mins.)

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Movie industry revives town

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago Brackettville and nearby Alamo Village were touted as the new Hollywood — a dream that was never fully realized.

Several classic westerns — John Wayne's epic "The Alamo" and "Arrowhead" starring Charlton Heston and Jack Palance — were filmed there.

Promoter and six-time mayor James Tullis "Happy" Shahan had dreams of turning the dying town 120 miles west of San Antonio into the new capital of the movie industry.

Shahan's dreams were never fully reached, but Brackettville remains a mecca of sorts for the filming of western-style movies, commercials and television shows.

Today the compound of Shahan's 35-square mile ranch north of Brackettville is the site of an authentic western frontier town.

Originally designed as the movie set for "The Alamo," it now has 40 frontier buildings and the Alamo replica has been converted to a huge hacienda.

"This is the only self-contained cowboy movie place in Texas," Shahan said. "Within a 150-mile radius we got everything — prairie, bluffs, waterfalls, rangeland. We furnish the horses, buckboards, buggies, everything they want."

Shahan's herd of Texas Longhorns was used in the cattle-drive scenes for the television drama, "Centennial."

After World War II, the economics of Brackettville and nearby Fort Smith were devastated when the military moved out and the population dropped from 4,000 to 1,500 almost overnight.

As mayor, the enterprising Shahan was looking for ways to pump new life into the town.

"I bet a man I could get a Western movie in Brackettville," he said. After spending 10 days in Los Angeles he had a contract for the filming of "Arrowhead."

Business generated by the movie industry and resulting tourism now is the town's biggest drawing card.

"It helps the cafes, dry goods stores, grocery stores, gas stations and even the common laborers getting jobs as extras," he said.

"For a long time it was a joke for me. Now it's a business," he said.

Shahan said he now travels to Hollywood early each year and sets up the filming contracts for the next 12 months.

At age 65, Shahan said, "I'm still as active as I was 30 years ago" when the first film-making schemes were hatched.

Shahan counts 10 major movies, 13 television shows and a lot of commercials filmed in his Alamo Village since 1950. Included are "Two Rode Together," starring James Stewart and Richard Widmark, "Bandolero" with Stewart, Dean Martin and Raquel Welch, and the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans television series.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS



Before we begin to wind down from the holiday season, and store away our greetings of the season until next year, I would like to take the time to extend some hopeful wishes for some special shows and people in the world of soaps.

For "General Hospital's" executive producer Gloria Monty, who performed the near impossible task of taking a serial from the depths of cancellation to all time high ratings, it is hoped that her new serial currently in development, about student doctors and nurses will meet with the same kind of approval from the viewing audience as GH.

For "Days of Our Lives" star Deidre Hall, that she continue to be lucky in love as her romance with serial star Quinn Redeker prosper and brings this lovely lady some long overdue happiness.

For "One Life To Live's" Judith Light that she be able to gain further professional recognition as a result of the well deserved Emmy she was awarded last year.

For the cast and crew of "Texas" it is hoped that the coming year will show a marked improvement in their so far unimpressive ratings. The show has talented performers and a highly professional staff which has gone unnoticed by the viewing public due to the overwhelming popularity of their main competition "General Hospital."

For "Edge of Night's" Sharon Gabet, that Raven not be the killer of Eliot Dorn. She has added sparkle to the crime-based drama and her being sent "up the river" to soap opera oblivion would leave a host of heart-broken fans.

For the cast and crew of the "Doctors," that new leadership in their choice of executive producer and being purchased by NBC

will help the serial ratings and help place it in a more secure position in the charts.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 12/22-12/26
Preview: 12/29-1/2

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Although Kim stands by Nick, there are many problems to resolve. Brad begins to show his true feelings to a very worried Annie.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — The trial is going badly and Mike is at his wit's end. Sara tries to fend off Elizabeth once more as Jackie and Justin struggle to maintain their confidence.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Ted is in deep trouble because of Claire's report about Jim. The police are digging in and Ted fights back.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Eve is more determined than ever to get even with Victor and has found a friend in Jill. Victor puts up a good front with Julia.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Mike's new past is full of new challenges. While Draper confides more and more in Cliff, Molly tries to talk some sense into Emily but

BY MARY ANN COOPER

fails. Emily exerts more pressure on Draper. Raven begins to sense danger.

THIS WEEK: This time Raven may be on the receiving end of evil doing. April fights back.

TEXAS — Reena tries to kick out Vicki. Striker says she has to go through with it. At the meeting, Reena surprises the board members. Ryan finds Barrett. Justine tells Sam it's all over between Reena and him. Billy Joe asks Nita to take him back. Iris tries to find out why World Oil has been paying Shelley Leigh.

THIS WEEK: Jeb steps up his efforts to stop Courtney from marrying Kevin. Nita plans her future.

ANOTHER WORLD — Mac learns the route that Mitch took and gets the feeling that Mitch may still be alive. Rachel decides to give her baby to Mac. Russ and Tracy are disappointed, but understand. Jerry corners Brad, who has been frightening Kit. Charley dies.

THIS WEEK: Ada deals with her despair. Brad gets more and more unstrung.

THE DOCTORS — After a week of positive signs toward Brad, Greta chooses Billy and Brad storms out of her life forever. Calvin performs an unauthorized, emergency operation, but the patient dies and a scandal ensues. Ashley meets with Jason about taking legal action against Bennett. Catherine warns Nola about the bugging device

PAMPA NEWS Friday, December 26, 1980 23

and Nola and Jason "accidentally" find the tape recorder at Mona's house on Christmas Day.

THIS WEEK: Greta continues to be torn between her affection for the two men in her life. Nola trips Mona up.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Liz urges Don not to let Marlena divorce him. David writes Trish that he will not be home for Christmas. Marlena sees Mickey about a divorce. Lee tries to get Doug to spend Christmas with her but fails. She does spoil his Christmas plans as well, however. Alex kisses Leslie but has Marie on his mind.

THIS WEEK: Leslie gets an unexpected visitor. Chris comes back to town.

RYAN'S HOPE — Frank and Jill figure out what happened to the notebook and after much frantic searching, piece together the suicide note. Delia schemes to break up Frank and Faith by convincing Jill to go to Frank's apartment to pick up the papers she needs. Jill walks in, catching Frank and Faith in an amorous mood, and finally knows the truth.

THIS WEEK: Child's play becomes the vital clue for Jill. Michael may have taken one too many chances.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Shawn has Nina fake a fainting spell and retrieves a can of mace from his desk. He sprays it in the robber's face while Brooke trips the other man. Shawn gets the gun and saves the day. Wally catches Devon

sneaking drinks. Leora declines an invitation to Christmas dinner at the Martin's fearing that Kurt will look for her there. Wally makes a pass at Bettye.

THIS WEEK: The kidnapping brings forth an unlikely hero. Joe is drawn closer to Leora.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa throws Mimi out hoping that it will force her to split up Bo and Pat. Bo takes her in, and after seeing how much in love they are, Mimi decides she just can't do that to them. Karen locks Katrina and Marcello in a room where they talk things out and finally reconcile. Luther Jackson goes to see Asa. Dorian's "campaign promises" are beginning to cause her trouble.

THIS WEEK: Mimi is caught in the middle. Brad and Melinda work hand-in-hand to split up Jenny and Peter.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke and Laura discover they live in the same apartment building and decide to carpool. Heather steals Mrs. Grant's housekeys, makes duplicates and returns them before anyone gets suspicious. Luke and Laura visit Hutch and put up a good front to make him believe they are still together. Emma Lutz decides to dispose of the "worthless" Ice Princess. Heather gets trapped in Diana's apartment.

THIS WEEK: The Christmas Ball is more than anyone bargained for. Heather pressures Jeff.

New York census adjustment ordered

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge who ordered the U.S. Census Bureau to adjust its 1980 count of New York state people has delivered a decision that could save at least two seats in Congress and some \$1 billion over the next 10 years, officials say.

In a 34-page decision Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Henry Werker said there had been widespread "mismanagement" of the 1980 census. He gave the Census Bureau 30 days to come up with a plan to remedy the undercount.

City and state officials had contended that Census Bureau agents gave short shrift to poor neighborhoods and areas inhabited by minority groups when conducting the decennial population count.

They argued that the agents missed at least 800,000 New York City residents and another 200,000 in the rest of the state. Preliminary census figures showed the city population dropping from about 7.8 million in 1970 to about 6.8 million this year.

An accurate count is critical because the census helps determine congressional representation and federal financial aid.

New York City estimated that if the preliminary figures were accepted by the federal government, the city would lose four seats in the House of Representatives and at least \$1 billion in federal funds over the next decade. Officials contended enough people were missed in the count to save at least two seats.

Curtain up, curtain down

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway '80 takes its final bow this week, having offered 61 new productions during the year. It retires with 20 of them — plus 15 from past years — still on the boards.

It wasn't a particularly rousing year in theater. It was fitfully exciting, rarely daring and, as in 1979, laced with revivals.

Nor was it a year three major American playwrights, Pulitzer Prize-winners all, would like to remember.

Edward Albee's "The Lady From Dubuque," Tennessee Williams' "Clothes for a Summer Hotel" and Arthur Miller's "The American Clock," all new, opened to underwhelming reception and expired.

It was a very good year, though, for David Merrick, the

controversial producer some call the Abominable Showman. His "42nd Street," recycled from the 1933 film musical about show biz, proved a runaway hit — even with a record top ticket price of \$35.

But opening night held a sad surprise. After curtain calls, Merrick announced from the stage that Gower Champion, 61, the show's choreographer-director, had died that day.

Few knew that the seven-time Tony winner had been gravely ill from a form of cancer. It'd been kept secret and he'd kept working. "42nd Street" was his obituary.

It was the only show based on a film to click in 1980. Three others — "Harold and Maude" and "Filumena," both comedies, and "Flowers For Algernon," a musical — all exited quickly.

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Screenplay by COLIN HIGGINS and PATRICIA RESNICK

Story by PATRICIA RESNICK Music by CHARLES FOX

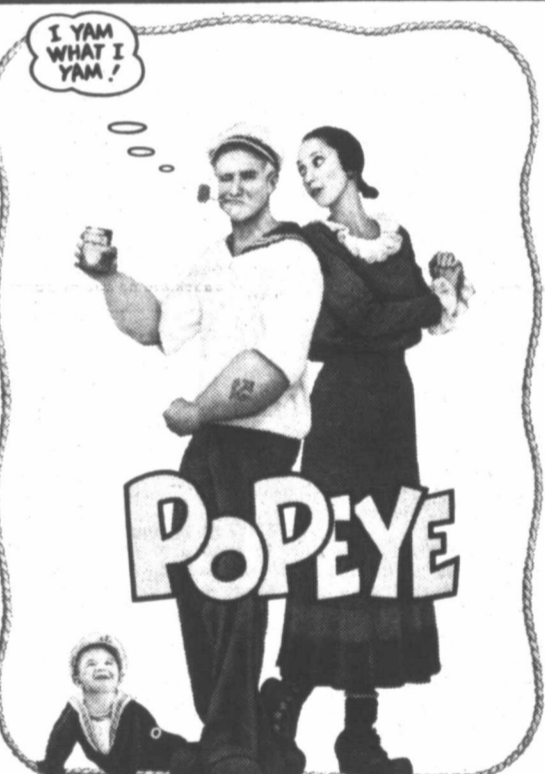
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 For what reason
4 Athlete
8 Actor Ferrer
12 Uptic
13 Atop
14 Ferrous metal
15 Environment agency (abbr.)
16 Suds maker
18 Conception
20 Hair piece
21 Actor Parker
23 Gives office to
27 Idols
30 In what regard
32 Romanian currency
33 Preserves
34 For
35 Perch
36 Manners
37 Coffin stand
38 Deletion
40 Vault
41 Without face value (comp. wd.)
42 Man of action
44 Summer time (abbr.)
46 Oloroso

DOWN

1 Unwanted plant
2 Advertising (sl.)
3 Chiers
4 Old Testament book
5 Unseals
6 Small bed
7 Was cognizant of
8 Liquor measure
9 Prospector's find
10 Boy
11 Noun suffix
17 Fractures
19 Former Spanish colony
22 Dipped
24 Cuttlefish ink
25 Grows exhausted
26 Laugh contemptuously
27 Norwegian dramatist
28 City on the Nile
29 Ready for action (2 wds.)
31 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
33 Glass container
36 Sausage
37 Gun cavity
39 Depress
40 Saw
43 Port of Rome
45 Protrusions
47 Invitation response (abbr.)
48 Regrets
49 Abominable snowman
50 Martini ingredient
51 Shelley work
52 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
53 Conciliatory bribe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

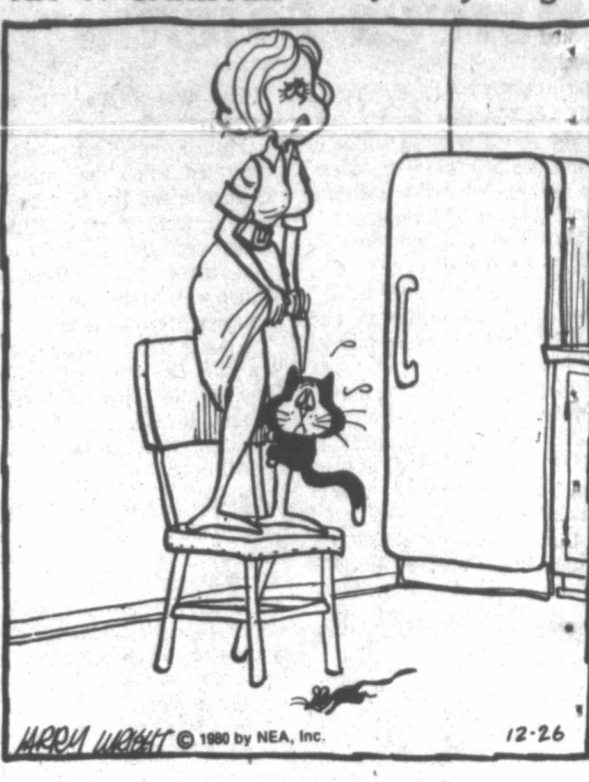
1. JESSE
2. ISLAND
3. NUTANT
4. HAULED
5. UNSET
6. ONENESS
7. TAO
8. ACED
9. SAFE
10. ROE
11. NEM
12. NUTS
13. NAUTIC
14. UNDO
15. IRONIC
16. LEGION
17. DAB
18. NOVA
19. KED
20. NEW
21. BYE
22. NRA
23. FARE
24. RHO
25. YUCATAN
26. IMBIBE
27. SADIIST
28. COINER
29. STEVE
30. CODDIE
31. ROSES

STEVE CANYON



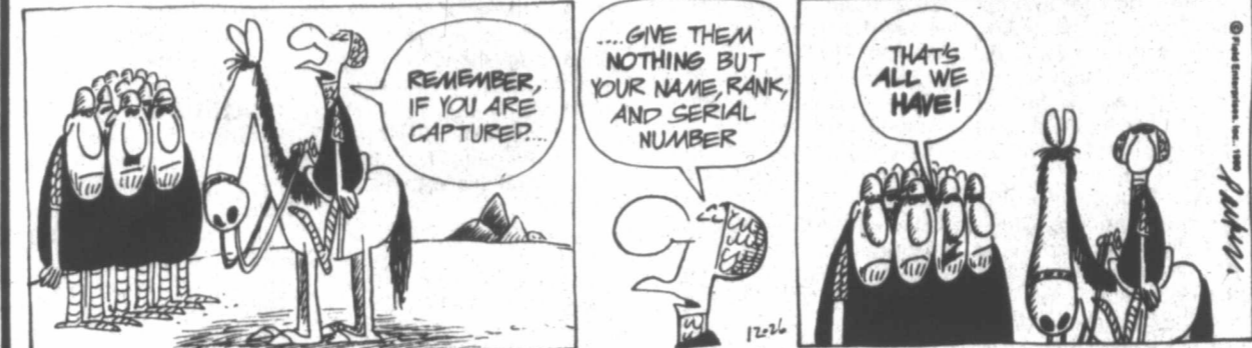
By Milton Caniff

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Dec. 27, 1980

There is a strong chance that your philosophical outlook will be altered considerably this coming year. Fresh ideas from new friends will add to your wisdom and expand your mental horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something may be told to you today in the strictest of confidence, but you could have difficulty keeping the secret. Don't let the cat out of the bag. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best that you don't let an inept friend manage something important for you today that is beyond his or her scope. The results could be undesirable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations today calling for team effort, be sure to select a partner whose goals are in harmony with yours and who is also assertive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should your attention stray from the tasks at hand today, your probabilities for making serious mistakes are greatly increased. Daydream away from the workbench.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations of a financially speculative nature must be thoroughly investigated today so that important details aren't overlooked. Take time to...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Members of your family might find your indecision a trifle frustrating today. Dodging issues instead of facing them isn't the answer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're very practical and pragmatic but today these qualities could desert you and be replaced by unrealistic or wishful thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) From time to time you tend to be smitten by extravagant urges that cause you to spend unwisely. These impulses may surface again today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you fail to believe in yourself and your abilities today, associates will sense it and back off from supporting causes you espouse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against a tendency today to anticipate negative results before giving things a fair trial. Extra effort will overcome fear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful to whom you talk regarding your personal finances or business affairs. Telling too much to the wrong person could work against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be accomplished today concerning an important goal, provided you're willing to devote the proper effort. Exertion, not ease, is the watchword.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



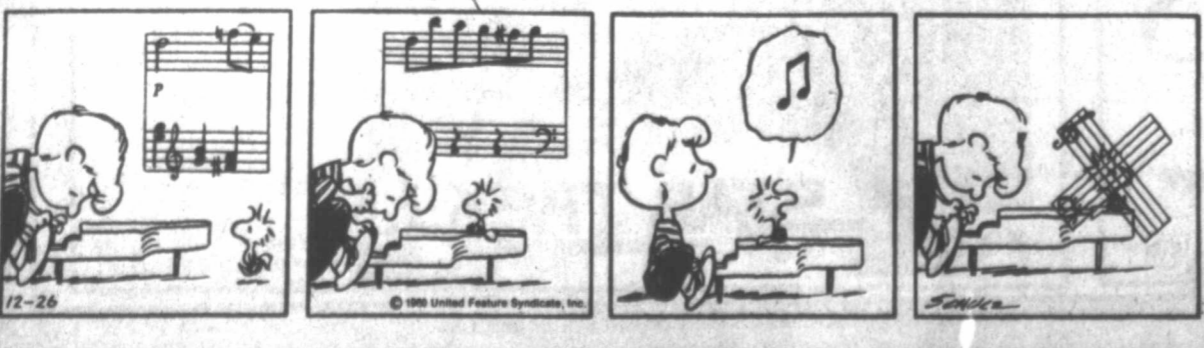
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



One missing in Mercado fire

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A cigarette flicked by an angry customer into a pile of fireworks touched off a spectacular fire that left one man missing and presumed dead in the charred rubble of this border city's popular marketplace, a fire official said.

The blaze, which sent plumes of orange flames towering 60 feet into the air, swept through the sprawling two-story marketplace early Thursday, destroying 100 shops.

Mayor Hector Canales, who estimated the damage at 400 million pesos — about \$17 million, said he would allow burned-out store owners to set up temporary shops in city parks until the Mercado can be rebuilt.

Firefighters from Laredo, Texas, crossed the Rio Grande to assist Nuevo Laredo's lone firefighting company when the fire broke out about 11 p.m. CST Wednesday.

A wrecker had to be used to pull off a locked door that prevented firemen from working inside the blazing building for almost an hour, said Laredo Fire Chief Mike Perez.

During the delay, Perez said the fire spread to all the little stands filled with straw hats, paper flowers,

flimsy dresses and other highly flammable souvenir items sold to tourists.

He said the fire inside the block-long building generated heat so intense that firefighters feared the blaze would spread to nearby structures.

"After nearly the whole roof came crashing down, flames shot up sixty feet into the air," said Perez.

Nuevo Laredo Assistant Fire Chief Amado Gonzalez said a night watchman, who was supposed to be inside the market, still was unaccounted for late Thursday night.

He said the man may have been crushed and burned when the main section of the roof collapsed.

The identity of the missing man was not immediately known.

Gonzalez said an angry man, who had been haggling over the price of firecrackers, touched off the blaze when he tossed a cigarette into a pile of fireworks in a stand near the Mercado's north entrance.

The fireworks exploded, showering other nearby stacks of merchandise with flames, said Gonzalez.

The customer ran away, and the vendor was not injured, authorities said.

Fueled by the wooden floors and flammable shop wares, the fire quickly swept down dozens of corridors and hallways of the popular tourist attraction.

Perez said the 25-year-old building, which had been one of the most modern in the downtown business district, will have to be completely rebuilt.

"Only the outer shell of the structure, the concrete framework of the market was left intact. The interior was completely gutted as a result of the concrete roof caving in," said Perez.

Mexican soldiers stood guard over the burned-out rubble Thursday.

Conserve energy for the future

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The Pampa News



BOY SCOUT CALENDARS FOR THE NEW YEAR. Mayor H. Ray Thompson accepts the 1981 Boy Scout Calendar from James Farrell, left, Star Scout Troop 416, James McLearn, center, Pack 422; and Mike McKeen, Pack 422. The calendar cover is done this year by Csatari, a Norman Rockwell protege. (Staff Photo)

Boy Scout calendar features Rockwell style

Throughout the holiday season, Boy Scouts from the Adobe Walls Council will be entering local businesses and presenting the 1981 annual Boy Scout Calendars.

This is a special year for the scouting calendar — a new artist has taken over the task of creating the cover from his predecessor Norman Rockwell. Rockwell died Nov. 8, 1978.

Csatari is the young protege that Rockwell groomed for the past several years.

The 1981 cover is Csatari's second individual Boy Scout Calendar, and his work is reminiscent of his teacher but with a slightly new slant.

"The 1981 calendar depicts scouts from the state of Oklahoma, Bartlesville, Okla., is the actual site of the 1981 calendar cover. It is very unusual to have this area of the country used for the cover, and we are extra proud of it," Assistant Scout Executive Don Slaughter said.

In 1925, Rockwell was first commissioned to produce a calendar cover that would typify the Boy Scout image. He has done a 50-year series of calendars.

The Boy Scout Organization was the only organization that Rockwell would contract his services, too. He felt proud of the scouts and offered America a look at the growth and development of scouting.

Rockwell is known for his work in Boy's Life and Saturday Evening Post.

As Csatari studied under Rockwell, he was eventually assigned to produce the Cub Scout record calendar.

Csatari is now staff artist for the National Boy Scouts.

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 2

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

worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
- President Carter recently vetoed a \$9 billion spending bill, part of which would limit the government's power to use ... to help achieve school desegregation.
 - True or False: Congress can vote a bill into law, even after the president has vetoed, or rejected, it.
 - President-elect Reagan named William French Smith, his personal lawyer, to be (CHOOSE ONE: secretary of commerce, attorney general) in the new Cabinet.
 - Following the death of former Beatle John Lennon, demonstrators across the United States called for laws that would require people who own handguns to register their weapons. True or False: President-elect Reagan supports such gun-control laws.
 - Milton Obote, who helped lead Uganda to independence 18 years ago, was elected President in recent elections there. Of the following African countries, only ... does not border Uganda.
 a-Kenya b-South Africa c-Zaire



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

President-elect Reagan recently named William Casey, left, and Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, right, to play key roles in the Republican administration. Casey was named CIA director, and Schweiker is scheduled to become secretary of (CHOOSE ONE: transportation, health and human services).

sportlight

- (2 points for each question answered correctly)
- Teammates Kellen Winslow, John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner of the San Diego Chargers made National Football League history during the 1980 regular season. All three players gained more than 1,000 yards (CHOOSE ONE: rushing, catching passes).
 - Of the following NFL teams, only the ... failed to make this year's playoffs.
 a-Dallas Cowboys b-Philadelphia Eagles c-Washington Redskins
 - Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals traded all-star catcher Ted Simmons to the (CHOOSE ONE: Milwaukee Brewers, Texas Rangers), as part of a seven-player deal that brought outfielder Sixto Lezcano to the Cardinals.
 - To replace Simmons, the Cardinals signed catcher ... who played last season with the Kansas City Royals.
 a-Darrell Porter b-Rick Dempsey c-Carlton Fisk
 - The Ladies Professional (CHOOSE ONE: Golf, Tennis) Association chose Myra Van Hoose as the sport's 1980 rookie of the year.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I was secretary of health, education and welfare under Presidents Ford and Nixon. Recently, President-elect Reagan named me secretary of defense. I have often urged the government to increase military spending. Who am I?



matchwords

- (4 points for each correct match)
- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 1-register | a-manage, direct |
| 2-regulate | b-restore, rebuild |
| 3-rehabilitate | c-observe, consider |
| 4-regard | d-practice, prepare |
| 5-rehearse | e-record, list |

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should the government require people who buy or own handguns to register their weapons? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc. 1222-80

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Disk jockey role challenge for show star

Johnny Fever is slowly getting drunk on brandy to fortify himself against the cold in the unheated radio station.

Jennifer happens by and reluctantly agrees to have a sip. The two sit in the booth killing the bottle until they are discovered by Mrs. Carlson, the owner of the station.

That's the way it goes for disc jockey Johnny Fever on the CBS series "WKRP in Cincinnati." Johnny, played in laid-back style by Howard Hesseman, is one of life's losers. Not that Johnny cares — he's not even in a race.

He ambles through life in a perpetual slouch. His elbows are coming through his sweater. His hair is a tangled mat, and his face is an unrevealing mask behind a drooping moustache and a five-day growth of stubble.

"I think one of the things that works well for Fever is the mysterious quality," says Hesseman when director Rod Daniel calls lunch after running Hesseman, Loni Anderson (Jennifer) and Carol Bruce (Mrs. Carlson) through the scene again and again on stage at CBS Studio Center.

"I fought for that mysterious quality. Not that I had to fight for it — the writers are not dummies. I think it leaves something to the imagination. I think it also heightens any curiosity people have about the character.

"But I also think that's specifically a part of Johnny's persona, that he is, if not secretive, not terribly open about what's going on in his life."

Hesseman, his own face masked by dark glasses, says, "It seems to me he's just a private person and not given to expressing himself in a terribly revelatory way. A snappy rejoinder and sliding out of a room is his idea of attending a party or contributing to a gathering of people."

"WKRP" created by Hugh Wilson, is a show that works close to the brink as the characters push eccentricity to the limit. The comedy draws its cutting edge from the panic and hysteria — to say nothing of paranoia and neurosis — that they cling to for dear life.

Rat squad leading children in war against rodent plague

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT

Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Rat and his Rat Squad, modern-day Pied Pipers, are leading an army of children in a war against rats.

The traveling troupe conducts two shows a day in city schools, teaching children the best way to eradicate the rodents. And the troupe is proving to officials here that there's no business like show business for helping fight the spread of rats in the inner city.

"Back in medieval days we had miracle plays and they were so successful. It just shows miracle plays are still valuable," said Charles Noon Jr., director of the housing department's Neighborhood

Development Division, who suggested the program. "We had been trying to get this message across for years. It's a serious message but it wasn't working."

Dr. Rat and his Rat Squad, the creations of the Baltimore Theater Project, have performed before 7,600 children and expect to reach more than 50,000. Their 50-minute play, with music, provides the first exposure to theater for many of the youngsters.

Like a miracle play, the story of Dr. Rat and his struggle to rid the city of rats is a simple one. "It's good and evil," said Noon.

Dr. Rat, played by Derek Neal, wears a khaki uniform with rat traps as epaulets and sports a wide-brimmed bush hat

on his head. He looks something like a safari hunter.

"We go in and hammer home the message that when you take away what rats eat and where they hide, you can control the problem," said producer and director Philip Arnoult. "You can really mobilize a lot of kids."

"The play emphasizes that this is a community problem," he added. "It's basically about kids taking responsibility for the problem."

The idea for the rat theater began last spring and the Theater Project's company — six actors, two musicians and two technicians — has been on the road since the beginning of the current school year.

Officials say the results of Dr. Rat's trips to the schools have

been beyond anything they imagined.

More than 600 youngsters called a special telephone line set up to field queries about rat prevention in the first month it was operating. And hundreds of others regularly write to Dr. Rat reporting on their progress in picking up trash and making sure that garbage is stored tightly in metal containers.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, January 13, 1981 to consider the request of Sammons Communications, Inc. for rate increase for cable television services. You are invited to attend this meeting and present your views.
Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FLOESSIE MAE McCONNELL, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of FLOESSIE MAE McCONNELL, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of December, 1980, in Cause Number 5,003 pending in the 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. DATED this 22nd day of December, 1980.
HELEN MILLER, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FLOESSIE MAE McCONNELL, DECEASED
Post Office Box 2018
Pampa, Texas 79065
December 26, 1980

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A.N. KING, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of A.N. King were issued on the 24th day of November, 1980, in Cause No. 5676, pending in the 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. DATED the 22nd day of December, 1980.
J.W. GORDON, JR., P.C.
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 491
Pampa, Texas 79065
December 26, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HARROLL T. CRIST, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Harroll T. Crist, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of December, 1980, in Cause Number 5,596 pending in the 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. DATED the 22nd day of December, 1980.
MAE BELLE CRIST, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF HARROLL T. CRIST, DECEASED
Post Office Box 2018
Pampa, Texas 79065
December 26, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HARROLL T. CRIST, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Harroll T. Crist, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of December, 1980, in Cause Number 5,596 pending in the 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. DATED the 22nd day of December, 1980.
MAE BELLE CRIST, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF HARROLL T. CRIST, DECEASED
Post Office Box 2018
Pampa, Texas 79065
December 26, 1980

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that Golden Spread Roustabout Service, whose principal business office is at 312 Price Road, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, is to be incorporated under the name Golden Spread Roustabouts, Inc. DATED November 11, 1980.
C-89 Dec. 5, 13, 19, 26, 1980

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekdays, closed Sunday.
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 Sunday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, closed Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.
OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Meete, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

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CRAMPED LIVING QUARTERS? 3 bedroom, den, WB fireplace, lots of house for the money - double garage, near school and shopping center, lovely yard, move and be ready for CHRISTMAS. Owner WILL GO FHA. MLS 592.

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This FHA appraised home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplace, double garage, central heat, carpeted. Perfect for spend the holidays in. Low, Low Down payment.

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LOW LOW
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BEECH-IDEAL LOCATION
You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom brick home. 3rd bedroom can be used as den, drapes, curtains, storage building, all add to the convenience of this home.

LEFORS-NEW LISTING
This 3 bedroom home has carpet, two full baths, central heat, large den. Call Dale. MLS 586.

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

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FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest report by the Agriculture Department indicates the Soviet Union's winter wheat crop may be in some mild trouble, at least because of cold weather.

Looking at the situation in the Soviet Union, "above-normal temperatures melted snow in many areas and the danger of frost-heaving persisted last week," according to the latest report. "Should the cold

return before more snow falls, wheat fields will be exposed with little or no protection."

In the United States, the report said cold air from Canada during the week "kept precipitation to a minimum" and forced winter wheat into dormancy in much of the southern Great Plains.

Looking at South America, where much of the competition for world markets exist, the report

said most soybeans in Brazil continued to get beneficial rains.

Other comments included: —"Europe: No extreme cold was reported last week. Precipitation in the east was about normal, while heavier-than-normal amounts fell in many western countries. Little snow covered agricultural areas.

—"Australia: Only minor delays in the harvest occurred when showers fell

in southeastern parts of the winter grain belt. Tropical rain systems in the north increased moisture supplies for sugarcane.

—"Eastern Asia: Virtually no precipitation fell on agricultural areas in China. Winter grains remained dormant over nearly all of the North China plain. Some very cold conditions were reported to the north of (Peking), but no damage to winter grains is anticipated.

—"Mexico: The fall harvest continued in mild, dry weather. ... Tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables are developing well on the west coast, where sunny and warm conditions prevailed."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last summer's widespread heat wave and drought is being reflected in a big increase in federal aid to livestock producers. The Agriculture

Department says that in the first two months of this fiscal year, October and November, the aid totaled about \$29.7 million. The entire aid package in all of last fiscal year was \$23.4 million.

The assistance goes to eligible farmers and ranchers to help buy feed for cattle and other livestock.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peanut crunch has forced the Agriculture

Department into keeping track of sales going to overseas customers.

Beginning Jan. 9, says the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, peanuts will be added to the list of commodities that exporters must report to the government. The main commodities on that list are wheat, corn and other major grains.

Thomas R. Hughes, head of the agency, said the "dramatic shortfall" in U.S.

peanut production — a decline of 42 percent this year — is the reason for keeping track of exports.

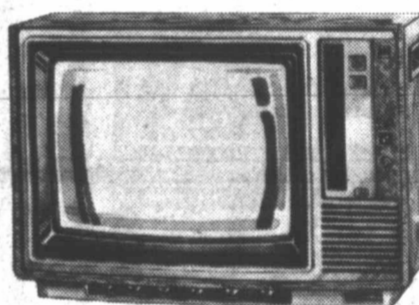
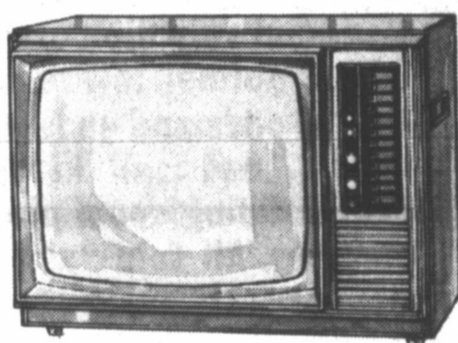
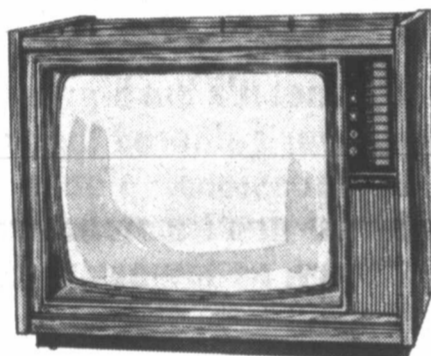
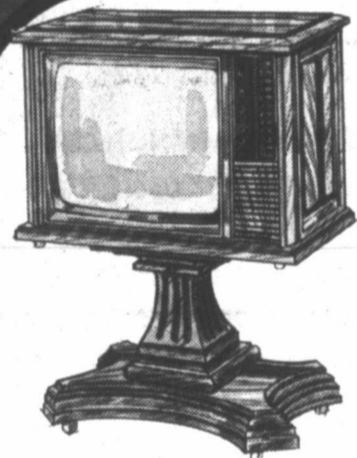


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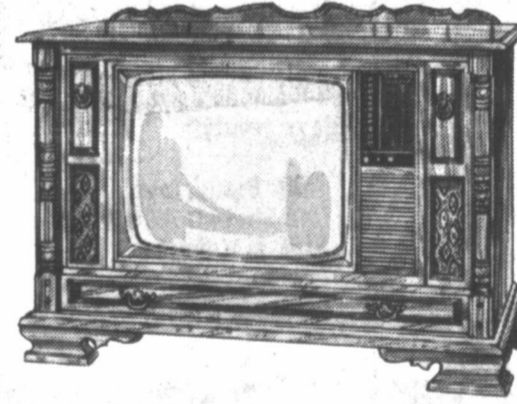
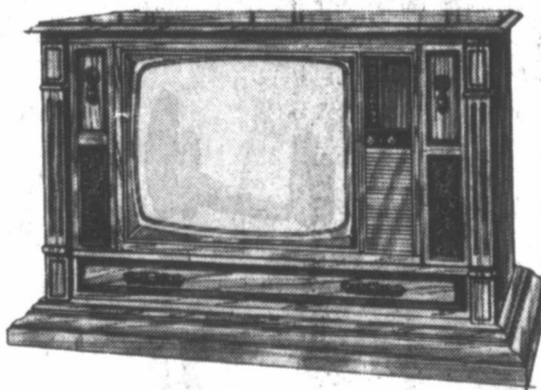
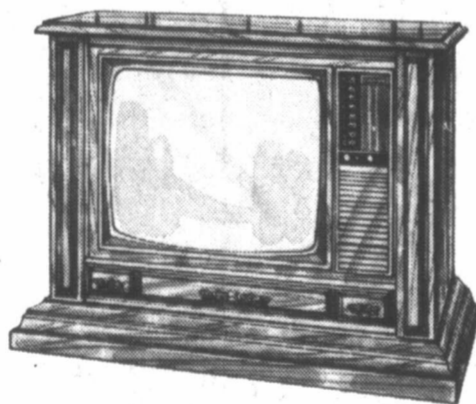


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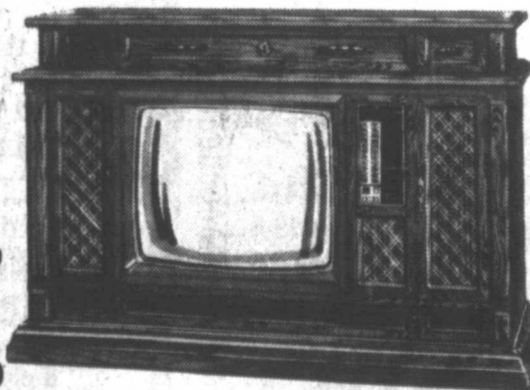
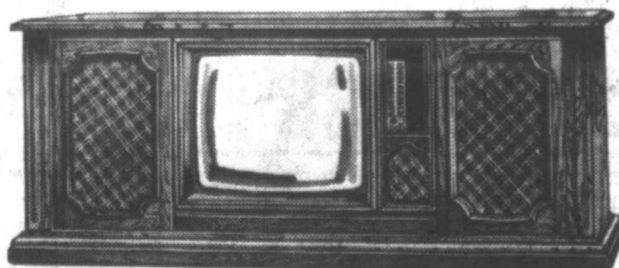
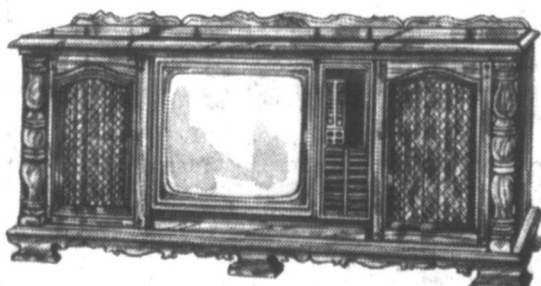
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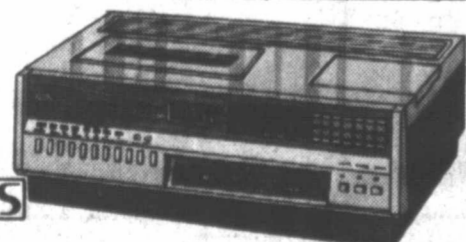


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