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Three firefighters injured

Christmas fire destroys downtown building

By GAYLE REICHER
Staff Writer

Three Pampa firemen were injured Christmas night while fighting a blaze which destroyed the Brunow Building at the corner of Foster and Cuyler

streets in the downtown Pampa business section.

Capt. Don Hendricks, 54, 820 N. Wells, Firefighter Trent Bolin, 38, 904 Twiford, and Firefighter T. D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner, all required

hospitalization Friday night at Coronado Community Hospital as a result of the fire.

Capt. Hendricks and Firefighter Bolin sustained serious injuries when the north wall of the two story brick

building collapsed, spilling into the street and burying them beneath the rubble. Snow suffered smoke inhalation and has been released from the hospital.

Late Saturday, Capt. Hendricks was

listed in fair condition with a fractured leg and broken nose, while Bolin was reported in serious condition with pelvic and head injuries.

Cause of the blaze in the landmark building, reported to the fire department at 8:05 p.m. Friday, was not known late Saturday night, but according to Fire Chief Paul Jones it could have resulted from an electrical short. He explained the loft of the building was fully involved in flames when firefighters arrived on the scene.

Chief Jones said that when the firefighters arrived, the roof was very hot and the fire obviously had been burning for some time. He added that in a very short time the fire came out on the roof, ventilated itself and resulted in a free burning fire which "got very hot then."

Stores and offices in the building were gutted. The Carousel Shoe Store, 101 S. Cuyler, Pampa Travel Center, 104 E. Foster, Joe Cree Agency, 106 E. Foster, Betty's Boutique, 110 E. Foster, and Kings Row Barber Shop, 112 E. Foster, were the businesses which occupied the bottom floor of the building.

A representative for the Pampa Travel Center said that the firm will be opening a temporary office in room 105 of the Coronado Inn, on Monday. Their phone number will remain the same.

Two firms, Dickey Cory & Company and Sam White Insurance Agency, had recently moved out of their offices on the second floor to other locations.

Their spaces were to have been remodeled to accommodate KPND Radio Station.

Sam White, owner of Sam White Insurance Agency said, "Friday night, was counting my blessings pretty good."

Firms still located on the second floor of the building were Production Consultants Inc. and David R. Johnson, accountant.

Saturday, under the watchful eyes of the Pampa Fire Department and the Pampa Police Department, the fire was still smoldering from all the burning rubble which had fallen down into the basement area. The building was judged by Fire Chief Jones to have been built in the 1920s.

The Brunow Building is owned by area rancher Jerry Bond who was in Mexico and not able to be reached for comment. He is expected back in the city early this week.

No estimate of the monetary loss from the blaze has been compiled, pending contacting of the owner of the building and obtaining estimates from the eight business firms housed in the two-story structure.

Also, according to Fire Chief Jones, a contractor has been contacted and arrangements are being made to bring in a crane to demolish the remaining portions of the brick walls of the building which present a safety hazard. The area adjacent to the building's remains is blocked off to the public until the rubble is removed.



CHRISTMAS NIGHT FIRE rages out of control at the Brunow Building at Foster and Cuyler streets in downtown Pampa, above. In photo at

right, two firefighters are silhouetted by the roaring blaze as they man local fire department's aerial ladder as water was poured onto the fire

from atop the raised ladder. Pampa firemen were able to contain the fire to the two-story building without involving the adjoining buildings, but

three firemen required hospitalization for injuries received while fighting the fire.

(Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)



Reagan has human rights chief and policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — It didn't come easily, but the Reagan administration has finally worked out a human rights policy. The man who runs it says the policy is based on the simple premise that what counts is the result, not the rhetoric.

Almost a year passed before the administration could come up with both a policy and an assistant secretary of state to carry it out.

The assistant secretary is Elliott Abrams, a 33-year old former Senate aide whose reputation as a conciliator should be helpful in a post that has been at the center of a political storm in the past 12 months.

Abrams, who was sworn in Dec. 11, outlined his views on the human rights question during a meeting with reporters last week.

He did not directly criticize the Carter administration's high profile policy, but he made it clear his approach will be different.

"If your human rights policy consists mostly of public speeches, then everyone will see what you're doing and you will get a great deal of credit for your efforts," he said.

"In a sense, whether or not they work, you get 'A' for effort." That, he said, "is not a human rights policy. It's a PR policy."

In contrast, he said, he will make more use of private diplomatic channels, particularly when a friendly country is involved. That way is likely to have a greater impact, he said.

But quiet diplomacy has its problems, he admits. One "insoluble problem," he said, is that it raises

credibility questions, people won't believe that you're doing what you say you're doing.

One who scorns the low profile approach is Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine newspaper editor jailed for two years during the Carter administration by Argentina's military authorities.

Timerman calls quiet diplomacy a "policy of surrender" and says he may never have been released had the Carter administration not repeatedly called public attention to his case.

Carter himself claimed that because of his efforts, thousands of political prisoners around the world were set free.

There's no way to judge Carter's contention, said Abrams, because if a country decides to free political

prisoners, "it's very hard to say what precipitated that action."

Abrams declined to discuss specific countries — consistent with his policy that behind-the-scenes efforts take priority.

But he noted with approval a recent report in the Wall Street Journal which suggested that in the Philippines, the low key approach has worked more effectively than the Carter policy.

The key to the new policy will be flexible tactics, Abrams said. "I don't have any prediction for any particular tactic — public condemnation, diplomatic efforts, security and economic sanctions. The question is, what is likely to have the desired effect?"

Public criticism will be used, he said, but not as frequently as private approaches.

Striking Polish miners gassed, revived, ordered back into mines or be arrested

By The Associated Press

Clandestine Solidarity publications appearing Saturday in Poland said authorities gassed protesting miners at one southern mine, brought them to the surface "on waste heaps," revived them and forced them back to work at gunpoint. Those who refused were arrested, the leaflets claimed.

The Solidarity publications did not identify the mine, or provide any other details. Official government media have reported strikes at the Piast and Ziemowit mines in the Silesian city of Tychy. The government reports said the Ziemowit protest ended peacefully last week, but said strikers were still holding out underground at the Piast mine.

The secret union publications also referred to what they called unconfirmed reports that six people had been killed in street fighting in Gdansk, according to uncensored accounts reaching the West. Government officials insist that seven people killed in a clash at the Wujek coal mine in Silesia are the only deaths resulting from the current crisis.

Reports reaching the West quoted sources as saying detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was visited last week by a government minister who stormed out of the room minutes later. They also said a priest visited Walesa and celebrated Mass for him on Christmas Eve.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Walesa was visited by Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy prime minister in charge of trade union affairs and an old opponent at the bargaining table.

The purpose of the visit was not known, but the government is believed

anxious to add Walesa's voice to its appeals for calm.

Sources who provided the account interpreted it as meaning Walesa was refusing to cooperate so long as other Solidarity leaders are detained.

Church sources said Walesa is being held at the Warsaw headquarters of the army general staff, a large four-story building in the middle of a block cordoned off to motorists but not to pedestrians. Top-floor balconies are lined with sandbags, apparently to provide cover for sharpshooters in case the building is attacked.

Official spokesmen have refused to discuss Walesa's whereabouts, saying only that he is being treated well and has access to television and newspapers.

Wieslaw Gornicki, an adviser to Polish premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, told the West German television network ARD that many of the thousands of people swept up in mass arrests since martial law began Dec. 13 would be released "shortly." He did not elaborate.

The government has acknowledged about 5,000 arrests in the past two weeks. But independent Polish sources said they knew of 49 internment camps, each holding about 250 people, and that all Poland's prisons were full.

Warsaw Radio said Poles spent Saturday "peacefully and in an atmosphere of family gatherings."

Uncensored accounts said the latest union publications told of unconfirmed reports of six deaths on Dec. 16-17 in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, where Solidarity was born among shipyard workers last year.

Solidarity said police had dispersed large crowds using tear gas, water

cannon and truncheons in retaking the shipyard from the workers.

A mimeographed Solidarity leaflet said police opened fire on the crowd on Dec. 17, and four people were hospitalized with bullet wounds. One of them died, the leaflet said, identifying the victim as Antoni Browarczyk, 23.

The documents also said that an employee of the Polytechnical University died after being struck on the head by a police baton when police broke up a strike there last week. He was not identified.

Another Solidarity document said the six Gdansk deaths could not be confirmed. The documents said sit-ins at the Gdansk refinery, shipyard and port had ended.

The secret publications also said "ideological verification" was under way at newspapers to weed out employees considered politically unreliable.

After interviews by military groups, staff members were reported being asked to sign pledges of loyalty to the regime.

Such a purge at Kurier Polski, organ of the Communist-affiliated Democratic Party, resulted in 80 percent of the staff being fired, according to the Solidarity report.

"The editor-in-chief participates but is not allowed to express an opinion," the documents said.

The appearance of the Solidarity documents seemed to indicate that the now-suspended independent labor federation had managed to maintain an organization to collect and distribute information, despite measures against it by the martial-law regime.

nationwide interruption of telecommunications service and restrictions on travel by Polish citizens.

Polish broadcasts, monitored in European capitals, could not be verified since normal communications are cut in Poland. Government censors, who had been allowing some dispatches to get out, closed on Christmas Eve until Monday.

A Warsaw Radio commentator lashed out at former Polish ambassadors Romuald Spasowski, Polish ambassador to the United States, and Zdzislaw Rurarcz, Polish ambassador to Japan, both of whom sought and received political asylum in the United States last week.

Wheeler man found dead in Amarillo motel

AMARILLO — The bodies of a 49-year-old Wheeler man and a 40-year-old Amarillo woman, who apparently had been dead for more than a day, were discovered Friday evening in the room of an East Amarillo Motel.

Justice of the Peace J.D. Bartlett ruled the death of the couple was due to asphyxiation. He said he believed they had been dead since late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Teddy Else Nelson of Wheeler and Sharon Craig Dawson of Amarillo were found on a bed in Room 52 of the Colonial Manor Motel at 5407 E. Amarillo Blvd., about 6:45 p.m. Friday, police said.

The Special Crimes Unit, composed of specialists from the Amarillo Police Department and Potter and Randall counties Sheriffs Departments, were called to the motel, but quickly ruled out foul play in the two deaths.

Officers said they found "classic signs" of asphyxiation in the room. Both persons had gotten sick and had kicked the blankets off the bed, they said.

When officers arrived at the motel room, a gas heater was burning in the bathroom and the television was on. They said that when they arrived there was an odor of gas in the room.

Police said nothing had been disturbed in the room and Nelson's wallet still had money in it.

Nelson had checked into the motel Dec. 17. The woman was not registered at the motel, police said.

Funeral arrangements for Nelson are pending at Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Weather

The weather forecast is for generally fair skies and warmer temperatures today in the Texas Panhandle. Tonight's low will be in the near 20. Temperatures today and for Monday should be near 60. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 mph today.

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daily record

services tomorrow

WILSON, Ellen Lee - 2 p.m. First United Methodist church in McLean.

obituaries

MARIAN ISABELLE DAUGHERTY
Mrs. Marian Isabelle Daugherty, 63, of Fayetteville, Ark., died Friday at Rose Medical Center in Denver, Colo. She was married to Robert S. Daugherty in Pampa on Dec. 1939. He preceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1971. She lived in Pampa until 1947. She was a member of the Central United Methodist Church of Fayetteville where she was a resident for eight years. She was a house director of Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Morrison of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Mrs. Jane Daugherty Drabkin of Denver, Colo.; one brother, C. Tate Pittman of Wichita Falls; one half brother, Lacy Pittman of Ardmore, Okla.; and one grandchild.

Services are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

ELLA MAE KINDLE
CHILDRESS - Mrs. Ella Mae Kindie, 86, of Childress, died Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church in Childress with Rev. James D. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Olympus by Newberry Funeral Home.

Survivors include: three sons, Jack Kindie of Childress, Clyde Kindie of Odessa, and Frank Kindie of Phillips; three daughters, Mrs. M. B. Morris and Mrs. Jerry Cagle, both of Childress, and Mrs. Doris Wiley of Hollis, Okla.; two brothers, Ray Mitchell of Hollis, Okla., and Frank Mitchell of Childress; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Guthrie of Burk Burnett, Mrs. Mable Kindie of Leflore, and Mrs. Laura Bell Guthrie of Ralls; 26 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

MORICE (AL) ROBERTS
Morice (Al) Roberts, 73, 838 E. Murphy, died Saturday. He was a service station operator and had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He married Lucille Wilson in Pampa on Jan. 23, 1934. He was a member of the Pampa Church of Christ.

Services are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Heath of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Sue Gunnels of Amarillo; one granddaughter and two great-grandsons.

JACK WILLIAM MILLER
Jack William Miller, 62, 305 McCullough, died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home. He was a United States Army veteran of World War II and retired from Cabot Corporation after 27 years of service as crane operator.

Survivors include his wife Lois of the home; one son, Gordon L. Miller of Tom Bean; one daughter, Mrs. Jackie Green of Durango, Colo.; one brother, James Miller of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Lindsey of Granite, Okla., and Mrs. Grace Ellen Robinson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

ELLEN LEE WILSON
McLEAN - Ellen Lee Wilson, 85, died Saturday at Shamrock Hospital.

She was born March 20, 1896 in Rising Star and moved to McLean from Nolan County in 1910. She married Wilbur W. Wilson in McLean in October, 1916. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: one son, Wilbur Lee Wilson of McLean; five sisters, Beatrice Foster of McLean, Ima Pearson of Arroyo Grande, Calif., Ruby Ratterree of Wichita Falls, Mary Eustace of Clyde, and Alma Stephens of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Services will be at the First United Methodist Church, Monday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Joe Walker, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

No reports was available from Coronado Community Hospital for Friday and Saturday. These will appear in the Monday edition of The Pampa News.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Nancy Holly, Erick, Okla.

Amelia Simms, Wheeler Digna Russell, Shamrock Penny Meadows, Shamrock Frank Howell, Shamrock Melaine King, Shamrock Ruth Wall, McLean Joseph Crosby, Shamrock

Dismissals
There were no dismissals on Friday or Saturday.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 53 calls during the last 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Margie Mastella, 311 1/2 S. Ballard, reported burglary of residence. Unknown persons pried open front door. Estimated loss \$600. Bruce Dan Cathey, 1923 N. Nelson, reported his residence has been burglarized. Items taken valued at \$440.

minor accidents

DEC. 24 - Thursday

8:05 a.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Douglas Duane Breuer, Box 584, was in collision in the 100 block of West Craven, with a 1975 Ford pickup truck, driven by Donald Eugene Haddock of 1125 Sirroco. Breuer was cited for unsafe change direction of travel.

10:33 a.m. - A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Bobby Sue Jacobs, 1002 E. Francis, was in collision on Duncan Street with 1967 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Young Rogers of 2510 Duncan. Jacobs was cited for failure to yield right of way.

11:35 a.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by James Thomas Brown, 759 W. Wilks, was in collision with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Lyn Lester Fuller of White Deer. Brown was cited for failure to yield right of way.

DEC. 25 - Friday

7 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1975 Chevrolet and left the scene. The accident occurred in a private drive in the 1300 block of Kingsmill.

10:30 a.m. - Tammy Janey Myneer, 19, 421 N. Perry, was driving a 1970 Oldsmobile which was in collision with 1977 Lincoln, driven by Hattie Griggs Williams, 51, 1040 Huff Road. The accident occurred at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler. Myneer was cited for following too closely and violation of restriction.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, white beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed broccoli, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or bread pudding

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, Cousin Carols desert or strawberry fluff

THURSDAY
Closed for Holiday

FRIDAY
Closed for Holiday

fire report

DEC. 25 - Friday
8:05 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department responded to a fire in the Brunow Building at the corner of Cuyler and Foster. (See story on page 1)



PAMPA FIREMEN ARE BURIED in rubble when the north wall of the Brunow Building at Cuyler and Foster streets collapses during the raging Christmas night fire. Fellow firefighters and local law enforcement officers all lend a hand to dig out the two buried firemen, Capt. Don Hendricks and Trent Bolin, who remained hospitalized at Coronado Community Hospital late Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

FEC backs off staff proposals for Reagan campaign violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Election Commission backed off recommendations from its lawyers and auditors that President Reagan's campaign committee should be forced to pay more than \$1 million and be investigated for possible violations of federal law, documents obtained by the Associated Press show.

The FEC action occurred in closed meetings during the past year, while the commission was under attack from congressional Republicans and lawyers for the Reagan campaign.

The final audit report for Reagan's 1980 general election campaign says his committee collected more than \$1.1 million that should have gone to the Republican National Committee. But the audit, released Dec. 11, asks no repayment and drops the issue.

Details of the long audit process, conducted in executive sessions by the FEC, were revealed in papers obtained by the AP in a Freedom of Information Act request.

The final report, released after

injunctions were denied by two federal courts, still held that the Reagan committee's handling of party money was wrong and says this will never again be allowed.

But it also said since total spending by the two groups did not exceed their combined limits, there was no real harm done. "For that reason," the FEC concluded, "no action is to be taken" against the Reagan campaign.

The outcome of the Reagan audit is different from recommendations by FEC lawyers and auditors, who argued last spring that the "mingling" of party and campaign funds should be investigated as a possible legal violation since it sent the Reagan campaign over his legal spending limit.

Lawyers for the Reagan committee have consistently denied any violations and have said they were fighting the contentions over fundamental disagreements with the FEC's interpretation and enforcement of election law.

The Reagan committee never challenged the basic finding, but contended there was nothing wrong with its actions. The committee said it acted as agent for the RNC, which, under federal election law was allowed, to spend as much as \$4.7 million in support of its presidential ticket.

But at that point, the FEC and the committee differed. The FEC argued that there are spending limits set for the campaign and party and that they cannot be combined. The FEC said Reagan could spend no more than the \$29.44 million given him by the federal government for his campaign, and that the RNC could spend no more than \$4.7 million.

What happened, the audit showed, was that the RNC, in supporting the Reagan campaign, spent some money subject that was to reimbursement - for example, by chartering airplanes and then billing reporters and Secret Service agents for their share of the expenses.

Led by women, Democrats gain dominance in party identification

NEW YORK (AP) - Led by a shift among women, who were less likely than men to vote for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and are less likely to approve of his performance in 1981, more Americans are once again identifying themselves as Democrats than as Republicans.

The shift, which occurred during the last four months, returned to the Democrats the advantage in party identification that they long held, according to Associated Press-NBC News national public opinion polls.

AP-NBC News polls in May and July reported more Americans identifying themselves as Republicans than Democrats for the first time since national public opinion surveys began asking about party preferences in the 1930s.

In May, 41 percent said they generally think of themselves as Democrats, 40 percent said they generally think of themselves as Democrats.

Those respective totals include people who said they were independents but added that they are closer to one party or the other. The remaining 19 percent said they were

strictly independent, with no leanings toward either party.

After a similar 42-41 Republican edge in the July AP-NBC News poll, the Democratic party regained slight advantages of 43-39 in August and September and 42-38 in October.

By November the Democratic advantage had stretched to 45-37, and this month it was 46-37.

The 10 AP-NBC News polls in 1981, for which more than 16,000 people across the country were interviewed, showed no party preference shift by age, income, education or any demographic category other than sex.

Women have been slightly more likely than men to identify themselves as Democrats in every presidential election year since 1968, according to University of Michigan national political surveys.

In the first four AP-NBC News polls in 1981 combined, 44 percent of the women and 41 percent of the men said they were Democrats.

But the combined September, October, November and December 1981 polls reported a significant statistical shift among women, with 48 percent

identifying themselves as Democrats.

During the last four months of the year, meanwhile, the figure for men identifying themselves as Democrats was 40 percent, consistent with the poll findings for the first part of the year.

While men were evenly divided during the last four months of the year - 40 percent Democrat and 40 percent Republican - women split 48-36 for the Democrats.

There are several specific areas and issues on which women's opinions regularly differed from men's, including their attitudes toward President Reagan, the economy and war-related issues.

Only 47 percent of the women voters in 1980 - compared with 56 percent of male voters - cast their ballots for the Reagan-Bush ticket, and women have been more likely than men to be critical of the president in the AP-NBC News polls since he took office.

In the Dec. 14-15 poll, for instance, 53 percent of the men but only 43 percent of the women said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president.

Missing priest found dead in Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - A man found dead in an Odessa motel room early last week was identified Saturday as a Roman Catholic priest who vanished from his small West Texas parish, authorities said.

Pathologists determined in a preliminary report that The Rev. Patrick Ryan, whose body was found Tuesday, could have died from a blow to the throat, said police Sgt. Mitch Haller.

Ryan, 51, left a meal on the stove

when he vanished from his parish in Denver City without a word to his congregation earlier this week. He was reported missing Christmas morning.

Odessa police said they found the body of a middle aged white male at the Sand and Sage Motel on Tuesday.

Haller said the body was not identified until Saturday, but the detective refused to say if the Ryan used his own name when he registered at the motel Monday night.

Motel assistant manager Norma

Farr said detectives told her not to answer any questions about the body and to refer all calls to police.

Yoakum County Sheriff Jim Rice said Friday that the priest was reported missing after he had missed a Wednesday mass, a Christmas Eve midnight mass and a Christmas mass.

"There was no evidence in the house of any struggle. There was a fully cooked meal prepared and still sitting on the stove," said Rice.

Police say investigation 'improving'

VERONA, Italy (AP) - Police said Saturday that "things are improving" in the investigation of the kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier and that they were following a lead.

In Milan, police said a suspected Red Brigades member, arrested in a raid of a bar Tuesday, had been identified as Maria Grazia Chiari, 24.

They said there was no evidence so far linking Miss Chiari and two other arrested Red Brigades suspects - Flavio Amico, 26, and Pasqua Aurora Belli, 36 - to the Dec. 17 abduction of Dozier, the highest-ranking American

Army officer at NATO headquarters in Verona.

Investigators said they suspect - but cannot yet prove - that Miss Belli knew about plans to kidnap Dozier and may know the location of the "people's prison" where the general was being held.

"They've been charged with illegal possession of arms," a police official said. "Other charges may come later."

The three suspects were refusing to answer questions and declared they were "prisoners of war," police said.

Police said they had tapped the

telephones of dozens of people who were suspected members or sympathizers of the Red Brigades.

The Red Brigades claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, but have set no conditions for Dozier's release. Italian and American officials have said they will not negotiate with the terrorists.

"Dozier's wife, Judith, and their children Cheryl and Scott, passed a quiet Christmas at home with a few friends," NATO spokesman Col. Luciano Dalcheggio said.

Farmers round up 10,000 jackrabbits

MUD LAKE, Idaho (AP) - Hundreds of eastern Idaho farmers tramped through three inches of snow Saturday to round up an estimated 10,000 jackrabbits in their third roundup of the crop-ravaging varmints.

"It looked like the opening day of the pheasant hunting season, there were so many people out there," said Bill Whitton, publicity director for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Hundreds of farmers, most of them equipped with four-foot-square plywood panels to block escaping hares, lined up across the snow-covered prairie for about two miles and herded the animals into a funnel-shaped trap. The two

previous roundups netted a total of up to 20,000 jack rabbits.

The plywood panels were used as a concession to humane societies and other groups which had protested the indiscriminate clubbing of escaping hares because many were only injured and left to die rather than being killed quickly. Rabbits were clubbed in the pens, where the more controlled environment allowed the farmers to quickly stun and kill them.

Some of the hares were kept alive. Shoshone-Bannock Indians from the Fort Hall Reservation, 100 miles south of Mud Lake, came to truck live hares to the reservation to be released for

subsistence hunting.

Tribal chairman Kesley Edmo said the Indians hoped to get up to 5,000 live hares. Late Saturday, the farmers and Indians were loading rabbits into their trucks and it had not been determined how many the Indians would take.

Jack rabbits the Indians didn't want were killed and sold as feed for mink ranches at 15 cents a carcass.

Eastern Idaho farmers have estimated that the rabbits have eaten about \$5 million worth of their grain and other crops.

Farmers have agreed to try one new wrinkle in future rabbit drives.

Three bodies from ship fire recovered

MATANE, Quebec (AP) - Organizers of the search for six missing crewmen of a burning oil tanker said Saturday that two more bodies had been found in the icy waters of the St. Lawrence River. One crewman's body was found Friday after flames engulfed ship.

Canadian coast guard officials said the two bodies, found about 56 miles downstream from the stricken Hudson Transport, had not been definitely identified. At least four men who left the ship in a life raft were still missing.

Fourteen of the 21 crew members were rescued hours after the tanker, carrying about 40,000 barrels of heavy crude oil, burst into flames.

Coast guard officials said the fire was brought under control Saturday morning and there was no longer any danger of an explosion aboard the tanker near Matane, about 220 miles northeast of Quebec City.

All the crew members were Canadian.

The coast guard said there was little chance any could have survived in the

icy water, driving snow, 40 mph winds and sub-zero temperatures.

One of the survivors said he spent an hour in the icy waters "holding onto a rope" on the side of the ship before being rescued. He said his inflatable raft developed a leak and sank.

"The air just went out," said Alfred Ralph, a mechanical assistant.

Survivors said the fire erupted in the stern of the vessel, owned by Halco Inc., a Montreal firm. There was no indication of the cause of the blaze.

Vietnam vets say return visit opened doors

NEW YORK (AP) - The first U.S. veterans to visit Vietnam since the war ended there have returned with promises of cooperation from the communist government on searching for Americans missing in combat and measuring the effects of the defoliant Agent Orange.

"We went in peace and we met in peace, and I think for me and for all of us, the war is really over," Michael Harbert, a former Air Force sergeant from New York City, told reporters at Kennedy International Airport Friday.

"We are very pleased with the events of our trip," said former Marine Lt. Robert O. Muller of Dix Hills, N.Y. "We accomplished more than we intended. We started a genuine dialogue, not as

politicians but as former soldiers."

Vietnamese government officials agreed to help resolve the fate of the 2,500 Americans still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia, said Muller, executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America.

He said the government agreed to allow visits from scientists and doctors to gather information on the effects of Agent Orange, the deadly poison spread by U.S. warplanes to kill vegetation and unmask hiding places of enemy troops.

Some U.S. veterans say the chemical has made them seriously ill and caused birth defects among their children.

The Vietnamese also agreed to receive more delegations of veterans

and take part in a cultural exchange, Muller said.

Muller and Harbert, invited to visit by the Hanoi government with two other American veterans, said the agreements were made in a series of meetings with Vietnamese committees and Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach. The other veterans were John Terzano, a former seaman from Washington, and Tom Bird, a former infantryman from New York City.

"We had an opportunity to go where we wanted to go. Our hosts greeted us in a friendly and receptive manner," said Muller, who is confined to a wheelchair with a spinal wound suffered during the war.

Suspect is transferred to Hunt County

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - An Austin man accused of abducting a 19-year-old woman and taking her into two other states was being transferred Saturday to the Hunt County jail.

Terry Lang Marburger, 26, was held on a charge of aggravated robbery in the theft of \$500 from the mobile home where Diane Tindell was abducted. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Marburger is accused of abducting Miss Tindell from her parents' home in Commerce Wednesday morning. She

was freed late Thursday morning when Marburger surrendered to police in Amarillo.

Police said the surrender came after Marburger barricaded himself inside a motel restaurant with Miss Tindell for almost two hours when police tried to stop him because of a routine traffic violation.

Miss Tindell said she was forced to lie on the floor of a car with a gun to her head while her abductor drove to Paris, Texas, then to Arkansas, across

Oklahoma and on to Amarillo.

She said that during the trip, her abductor talked about "needing a fix" and about unidentified flying objects. She said he promised not to hurt her, and told her that he wanted to take her to California and would release her in about a month.

Marburger appeared Saturday before Peace Justice L.B. Bartlett, who ordered him transferred to Hunt County.

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SMOLDERING RUBBLE. Smoke pours from the fire-gutted remains of the Brunow Building at the southeast corner of Cuyler and Foster streets Saturday as water from fire hoses continues to wet down the smoldering embers. Fire believed started by an electrical short about 8 p.m. Friday destroyed the two-story building which housed eight business firms. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Texas accidents kill at least 20

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents killed at least 20 people in Texas during the Christmas holiday weekend, and all but two of the victims died in single-fatality accidents, the Department of Public Safety said.

The DPS predicted that 51 people would die in motor vehicle accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The double-fatality accident was a two-car, head-on collision two miles east of Stanton in Martin County about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The victims were identified as Raymond Karl Vincent Jr., 23, of Fort Worth, a driver, and Richard A. Musgrove, 31, of Midland, a passenger.

The DPS said the other people who were killed in holiday weekend accidents were:

—Rodney Dewayne Hobbs, 21, Houston, killed in a two-vehicle, head-on crash at 12:25 a.m. Saturday, east of Giddings on U.S. Highway 290 in Lee County. Three other people were injured.

—Scott A. Gross, 22, Memphis, Tenn., killed on Northwest Freeway in Houston at 9:40 p.m. Friday when pinned between a

disabled vehicle he was pushing and a car which hit him from behind.

—Arthur Stelly, 53, Beaumont, killed when his vehicle rolled into a ditch 6 p.m. Friday in Jefferson County on Lawhorn Road, eight miles from Beaumont.

—Julie Greenwood, 27, Kirbyville, killed in a two-vehicle crash at 10:45 p.m. Friday on state Highway 87 six miles north of Deweyville in Newton County. Four other people were injured.

—Helen Marie Holleman, 38, Lubbock, killed Friday in an accident at an intersection in Lubbock.

—An unidentified woman killed when hit by a car on Farm Road 1604 in Bexar County about 7:25 p.m. Thursday.

—Marty Stevens, 22, Wharton, who died after being hit by a vehicle two miles south of Brazoria at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on Texas 36.

—Rueben Escalante, 17, killed when struck by a vehicle in Dallas at 11:40 p.m. Thursday.

—Lafayette Lee Kirksey, 26, Lufkin, killed at 4:50 a.m. Friday when hit by a truck on Houston's East Texas Freeway.

—Gary Estle Harshaw, 29, Henderson, killed when his vehicle ran into a tree in

Henderson about 12:45 a.m. Friday.

—David Allen Thibodeaux, 35, Seabrook, killed in a two-car accident at 6 p.m. Thursday on Farm Road 2094 in League City.

—Patsy Presley, 40, Whitehouse, killed at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in a two-car accident in Tyler.

—Ellen Goodson, 18, Houston, killed in a three-car accident in Houston at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

—Lisa Ann Alford, 22, Houston, killed in a two-vehicle wreck at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Houston.

—Joseph Arthur Senecal, 35, Grapevine, killed when a pickup truck in which he was riding hit a parked vehicle in Irving at 8:29 p.m. Thursday on Texas 183.

—Wesley Lowen Jr., 6, Alvin, killed in a three-vehicle wreck at 8:34 p.m. Thursday in his hometown.

—Richard D. Steward, 21, Rockport, killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with two other vehicles at 9:08 p.m. Thursday on Texas 35, one mile north of his hometown.

—Raymond Phillips, 19, Snyder, killed in a one-vehicle rollover accident at 9:24 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 180 13 miles west of Snyder.

But DPS spokesman Larry Todd said city and county law enforcement agencies are not required to participate in the

DPS to enforce new state laws

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety gets two new jobs on New Year's Day — keeping track of what medicine you're taking and making sure you have automobile liability insurance.

Car insurance and "triplicate prescriptions" become mandatory Friday, thanks to the 1981 Legislature. There also will be changes in the way property is appraised for taxes.

The auto insurance law requires you to carry at least \$20,000 coverage for medical expenses and \$5,000 for property damage. Drivers caught without insurance could be fined \$75 for the first violation and \$200 for subsequent offenses.

DPS Col. Jim Adams said his troopers will check for insurance during traffic stops and accident investigations. Adams said drivers must carry a copy of their insurance policy or a company-issued card.

Troopers will check for insurance as soon as 1982 arrives, however DPS plans a 90-day grace period during which violators will get warnings instead of tickets.

But DPS spokesman Larry Todd said city and county law enforcement agencies are not required to participate in the

90-day grace period and may cite violators after midnight Jan. 1.

"Which means people better go ahead and get the insurance," he added.

There will be the same 90-day grace period on DPS' plan to give on-the-road drivers license exams to anyone in an uninsured car.

Issuing cards to all policy holders could be burdensome for insurance agents, according to an agents organization.

"Obviously, agents are caught in a moral dilemma — on the one hand wishing to fulfill their responsibilities to their clients, on the other resisting the imposition of a task that can literally paralyze an agency for weeks," said a newsletter from the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas.

The newsletter pointed out the new law does not require the issuance of identification cards. The newsletter recommended that agents share the burden with insurance companies. Several major companies are sending cards to their customers.

Ernest Stromberger of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas said most Texas drivers should receive insurance identification cards in the mail by Jan. 1.

Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said mandatory insurance does not mean every driver will have the required coverage. Therefore, he said, Texans should not drop insurance coverage protecting them against damage done by uninsured drivers.

Current figures indicate that only 74 percent of the drivers involved in wrecks carry insurance.

DPS' other new job, keeping track of prescriptions, is a result of Gov. Bill Clements' War on Drugs. Prescriptions for more dangerous drugs must be written in triplicate. The doctor keeps one copy, the pharmacist gets one and the third goes to the DPS.

The form requires specific information, including the patient's name, address and age.

DPS will computerize its records, and the law makes it a third degree felony to improperly release the information. Only investigators from the boards of Medical Examiners, Podiatry Examiners, Dental Examiners, Veterinary Medicine Examiners, and Pharmacy will be allowed to peruse the records.

The intent of the law is to keep better track of certain

dangerous drugs, including amphetamine, cocaine, codeine, methadone, morphine and opium.

Another change in prescription laws allow pharmacists, with a doctor's approval, to substitute generic drugs for brand-name drugs when the switch will mean a savings to the patient.

The generic substitute will be allowed only if it contains the same active ingredients as the brand-name drug.

Officer pulls two tots from traffic

Two tiny tots traipsing in traffic were rescued by Pampa Police Department Officer Steven Chance recently in the middle of the afternoon on busy Highway 152, near Price Road.

The three and four year olds had been missing from their home for about 45 minutes when Officer Chance spotted them in the middle of traffic.

The officer jumped out of his patrol car and pulled the tiny children out of the path of oncoming traffic.

The only injuries were minor scratches, most of which were on Officer Chance who with a child under each arm fell down shortly after his heroic deed.

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The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covenant 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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Escaping from bottle

There's something going on. People are seeking adventure in unusual ways, and some of the authorities seem to want to put it back in the bottle.

In early November, Rocky Aoki's balloon touched down near San Francisco after floating across the Pacific from Japan. "Spider Dan" climbed another building in Chicago and was promptly arrested. And a judge in Los Angeles issued a temporary restraining order against people skydiving off a new building under construction.

Why are people doing these things? Perhaps it's a form of rebellion against lives that seem too managed and predictable. Perhaps people are tired of watching bogus danger on television and want to find ways to experience a bit of the real thing in person. Perhaps people think life is just too dull, and they want to generate a little excitement.

It's not surprising that this sort of thing is viewed askance by the authorities. But really, their crackdown can get absurd.

When "Spider Dan" was climbing the building in Chicago, somebody actually turned a fire hose on him. Can you imagine that? He later testified that it almost knocked him off the building. It could have killed him. That would have taught him not to go around risking his life.

The gendarmes grabbed the daredevil immediately, but some of the charges against him were curious. Criminal trespass might be understandable, if the building's owners objected. But in an f the skydiving feats have been preserved on videotape (though it may be illegal to tape it off the air at home—the courts are still working on that one).

Perhaps it all means that no matter how many rules are imposed, there is something in humankind that seeks adventure and risk. Perhaps it just means that some of us are a little daffy. Perhaps, it means that when society is tightly managed people feel the urge to do ever riskier things, to stretch the limits.

Pipeline is needed for gas

There are at least 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas lying underground in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, but it will be no help for heating, cooking, and industrial use until a pipeline is built to get it to the lower 48. And there will be no pipeline, it appears, unless potential users of the gas help underwrite the construction cost.

That's the word coming from the financial community, which is balking at the terms originally laid down for financing what will be the largest private construction project ever undertaken. The gas pipeline running from Alaska through Canada into the United States will cost about \$40 billion — four times as much as the pipeline carrying crude oil from the Alaskan North Slope to the port of Valdez.

A measure before Congress would change the financing terms laid down when President Carter approved the gas pipeline project in 1977. Among them were provisions that consumers could not be charged any costs of the pipeline before it was completed and that oil companies operating in Alaska could not participate in ownership of the pipeline.

After four years, the sponsors of

the project report that investors are unwilling to risk the huge sums required unless there is assurance that the pipeline eventually will be completed. The new plan provides that once the pipeline is one-third complete, the customers of companies contracting to buy Alaskan gas will be liable for the costs and risks of completing the line.

The House Energy Subcommittee was told that the most that could be added to gas bills under the prepayment plan would be \$1.75 a month. That sounds reasonable, since the cost of gas coming through the pipeline would only be higher if the project is financed entirely with borrowed money.

The new plan also would permit oil companies to own part of the pipeline. That, too, is a reasonable way to inducing the companies to reinvest their oil profits in an alternate energy development.

The pipeline financing waivers have cleared the Senate by a vote of 75 - 19, indicating the degree of support for making the terms more realistic. We trust the House will go along when the measure comes to a vote this month.

Letter to the editor

Editor:
As a spokesperson for the Northwest Texas Clergy and Laity Concerned and the former parishioner of St. Matthew's who asked Father McCrary to help find housing for participants in the World Peace March, I'd like to publicly express my gratitude to you for your excellent coverage and to Father McCrary and others who honored "the age-old Christian custom of providing food and overnight lodging for the wayfarer" when the March passed through Pampa.

Your coverage was remarkably even-handed. You clearly and sympathetically conveyed the purpose of the March without editorializing. I commend you for that.

I want to emphasize that Clergy and Laity Concerned does not endorse the politics of the World Peace March. All of us who, like Father McCrary, worship in communities that share the liturgical tradition of the Catholic Church pray for peace in the world at every worship service; many of us include that prayer in our private devotion and in our daily lives. This

extends as well to many, including the Nipponzan Myohiji Buddhist monks, who do not share the Catholic liturgical tradition.

Like Father McCrary, we do not prescribe a particular means for achieving peace. We do, however, believe that the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament is a promising step; and we do take an active role in supporting other measures (including a bilateral freeze on development, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons) that hold great promise.

Although we do not prescribe one means for achieving peace, we do proscribe one. The continued assembly of three nuclear warheads a day at Pantex is not a means for achieving peace; it is part of an insane race between the United States and the Soviet Union that can only lead to war.

We are committed to bringing that insanity to a halt.

Peace,
Steve Schroeder
Northwest Texas CALC
Steering Committee

Getting though with Granma

By DON GRAFF

One of the problems with this administration's endeavors to project a tough U.S. image to the world is that it frequently comes across appearing merely surly.

This is apparent in such major concerns as arms policy and hemisphere security and as minor as mail from Cuba.

The last, in case you require some background, has not been getting through. Bags of it have been piling up in Boston since the Treasury Department decided a few months back

that receipt by the American addressees was in violation of U.S. law. Specifically, the Trading with the Enemies Act dating from World War I

that was activated in respect to Cuba by the measures this country took in 1963 to sever economic relations in

retaliation for the Cuban tilt toward communism.

The material at issue consists of ideologically oriented magazines and newspapers such as Granma, official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba. Since there have been no direct mail connections with Cuba for two decades, American subscribers — who number only a few thousand and are primarily scholars, academic institutions and politically oriented periodicals — have been receiving the publications via Canada.

No longer, unless they make special arrangements. The bags of Cuban mail are still being forwarded from Montreal to Boston, but that's where the couriers are stayed from the completion of their rounds in this particular case.

The Treasury, charged with enforcing the trading act, has impounded them. If subscribers wish delivery resumed, they must apply for

a special import license from the Treasury's Foreign Assets Control section.

A growing storage problem at Boston's postal facilities is not the least of the consequences of the interdiction. There is also a suit brought by a group of subscribers and concerned civil liberties organizations charging the government with a First Amendment violation.

As the plaintiffs see it, the issue is one of politics, not economics. The amount of policy involved is infinitesimal. What is being blocked is not the exchange of goods but the transmission of information. It is no coincidence that for the first time in almost 20 years the regulations have been invoked for this purpose.

As the Treasury explains it, the act's application was triggered by word from Boston of a significant increase in Canada publications arriving from Cuba. This brought the situation "forcibly" to its attention and

necessitated a response. Subscribers can respond in term by acquiring the special license, which is granted upon application.

That begs the constitutional question, the other side believes. Americans should not have to be licensed to receive reading material. Further, it noted that initially the Treasury responded to objections sympathetically, indicating its concern for the First Amendment implications. Of late, it has been less forthcoming, allowing only that it is studying the situation and raising suspicions that conciliatory action has been vetoed by other quarters.

Namely, the State Department, which Treasury denies. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been named along with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan as a defendant in the suit, which was filed Nov. 24 in Boston. They have 60 days to respond to the complaint.

Meanwhile, the mail sacks pile up in Boston, the government is standing firm on applying the letter of the law as it reads it and a few thousand readers of Granma are deprived of whatever enlightenment the publication may be capable of providing.

A problem with appearing surly is that the effect is more often to repel than to impress.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1981. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 27, 1927, Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Soviet Communist Party following a victory by Joseph Stalin's faction in the All-Union Congress.

On this date:
In 1945, the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, meeting in Moscow, called for a provisional democratic government in Korea.

In 1972, Australia ended its involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1974, 41 people were killed in a coal mine explosion and fire in northern France.

And in 1979, the Carter administration called on foreign nations to speak out against the Soviet military buildup in Afghanistan.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the recently renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was to protect American servicemen fighting in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Twenty people were killed in a flareup of fighting between two groups of blacks in Cape Town, South Africa.

Today's birthdays: actress Marlene Dietrich is 77; Idaho Sen. James McClure is 57.

Thought For Today: "You must be poor to know the luxury of giving." George Eliot, British novelist, 1819-1880.

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"Let's kiss and make up."

Gillis and his book should be retired

Until recently, John A. Gillis was just another federal bureaucrat at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Now Mr. Gillis bids fair to become a household word, and thereby hangs a tale.

Mr. Gillis signed on at NHTSA three years ago when the agency was being transformed into something resembling a branch office of Nader's raiders. Its activist administrator, former Nader associate Joan Claybrook, envisioned NHTSA as a devil's advocate critic of the auto industry.

Accordingly, John Gillis was assigned the job of preparing an automobile rating book to be

published at taxpayer expense and distributed without charge to the public. The first edition, dubbed the "Car Book," rolled off government presses last year.

The press run ultimately reached 1.5 million copies complete with color photographs. At 48 cents per copy, the total cost to taxpayers was nearly \$750,000.

Not everybody was enthusiastic. The auto industry and more than a few independent auto analysts argued that the book's data on, for example, crash-worthiness was incomplete and misleading. And some argued that any effort to assess the merits and demerits of hundreds

of auto models in a single, 68-page volume was bound to be superficial at best.

Undeterred, Mr. Gillis began working on a new edition. Enter the Reagan administration. Claybrook was replaced as NHTSA administrator and the agency was ordered to cease sniping at an auto industry that was already suffering more than its share of difficulties. Mr. Gillis was told that no new edition of his "Car Book" would be published.

On Dec. 4, John Gillis resigned and announced that his "secretly prepared" 1982 "Car Book" would be published privately and sold to consumers for \$4.95. According to NHTSA officials, the 1982 edition contains only nine pages of new information.

And, while Mr. Gillis begins promoting his book via press conferences and the talk show circuit, government investigators are trying to determine whether he violated prohibitions against turning federal employment to private profit.

A better question is why the federal government published even the first edition of the "Car Book." Books and magazines rating automobiles can be found in any bookstore or at any newsstand. The Department of Transportation's data on such things as fuel efficiency, safety, performance, maintenance costs, a standard insurance rates for various automobile models are routinely released to the press and public and widely reprinted by publishers who don't require subsidies from the public treasury.

Mr. Gillis evidently considers himself a consumer hero, albeit for a price. We're just glad he is off the public payroll.



By ART BUCHWALD

Farewell to the alligator

The alligator, once the symbol of good breeding, status, and affluence, is dead. It has been laughed away in recent "preppie" satires, by young people who have no respect for tradition or the establishment which has made this country what it is today.

When I was a boy, the one thing I always dreamed of was wearing an alligator on my tennis shirt. In those days you couldn't just go into a store and buy one — you had to be born to it.

The best and brightest wore alligators. It was an unspoken badge of honor reserved for the finest families in America.

The shirts, imported from France, could only be found in the most exclusive stores in the United States, and you had to produce references from three people who owned alligators on their shirts before the salesman was permitted to sell you one.

When you saw a man with an alligator on the left side of his chest (women were forbidden to wear them before World War II), you knew he was somebody. He walked with assurance, ignoring the stares of lesser mortals. On the tennis court he always got his first serve in; his backhand was impeccable. He hit his forehead and ground strokes with the confidence of a person who knew who he was, and what his class stood for.

He was considered by parents as the most eligible catch for their daughter. A young man entitled to wear an alligator would be a winner all his life — and if he wasn't, he would always have a trust fund from his grandfather to get him through the tough times.

Only those educated in our finest prep schools and private colleges dared wear the revered animal.

Those of us who came from the other side of the tracks knew no matter how much wealth we accumulated, of how much fame we achieved, the alligator would never be ours.

This never stopped me from having fantasies about it. I dreamed someday that I would be walking across the

campus at the University of Southern California, and some tanned fraternity man, whose father had made it in real estate, would tap me on the shoulder, hand me a green alligator and whisper, "You are now one of us."

It never happened, of course, because in those days people had standards.

No one knows exactly when the symbol of the alligator went downhill. Some blame the French who got greedy and started making more alligator shirts than there were people worthy of wearing them. Others say it came about when the Izod company decided to make them for women.

Still others maintain it happened when the better country clubs relaxed the rules and allowed people to play tennis and golf without wearing an alligator on their shirts.

But one cannot ignore the anti-Vietnam war protests when the affluent youths turned against their parents, and replaced the alligator with a clenched fist.

When the elite found out that anyone could buy an alligator tennis shirt, they wanted nothing more to do with the symbol.

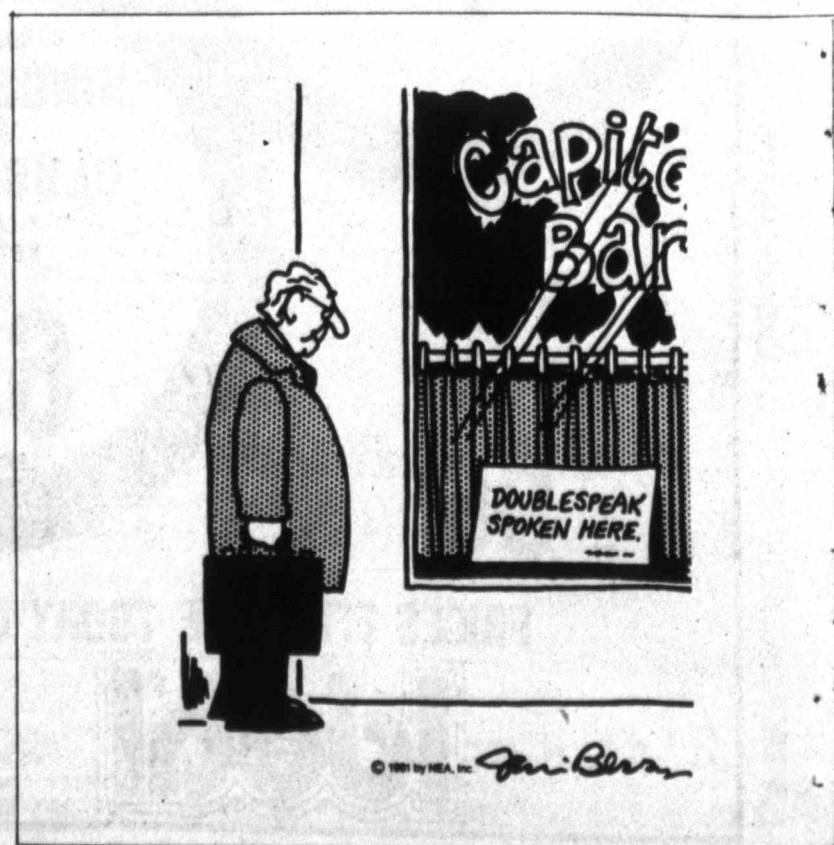
Whatever the reason, the alligator is now being sold not only on tennis shirts, but nightgowns, baby blankets, underwear and T-shirts. It is being worn by students who go to community colleges, and even kids who didn't finish high school.

The final blow for the alligator came this year, when anyone at an Ivy League college wearing one was hooded with derision and treated with scorn by his peers.

It's the end of an era for America. So far, the people who were able to prove who they were by the animal they wore have no symbol to replace the alligator. They've lost their identity and, for many, their raison d'etre.

For those of us who dreamed that someday we would play tennis in an alligator shirt, the fantasy has turned to ashes. And with good reason. Sears Roebuck is holding a sale on Alligator Jockey shorts next week.

Berry's World



Canada goes for centimeters

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
OTTAWA (AP) — Not an inch of snow will fall this winter in Canada, not a gallon of heating oil will be bought, not a yard of home insulation sold. By next summer a pound of potatoes will be as rare as a pound of diamonds.

While a hesitant United States remains miles from conversion to the metric system, its closest neighbor and biggest trading partner is pushing ahead into the realm of meters, liters and kilograms, leaving behind the yards, gallons and pounds of the imperial system of weights and measures.

The depth of the ever-present winter snows are reported in centimeters only. Gasoline and other fuels are sold in liters. Home products are bought by the meter or kilogram.

Highway distances come in kilometers, newborn babies in kilograms, pizza-to-go in 20-, 30- or

40-centimeter sizes.

Canada's complex conversion process began in the mid-1970s. The national Metric Commission, which is overseeing the changeover, says by its calculations the country is 56 percent converted, and predicts it will be practically all "metrified" by the end of 1983. Probably the most important step will be taken Jan. 4, when 37,000 supermarkets and other food stores across Canada begin converting their weighing scales, so that shoppers will have to buy their vegetables, fruit and meat in kilograms.

Some Canadians are fighting the switch every centimeter of the way.

"We all hate having things rammed down our throats. There should be a referendum on this," 73-year-old Grace Yonge, owner of the T.C. Yonge grocery near Peterborough, Ontario, told a reporter.

Miss Yonge has become a symbol of resistance to metric conversion. She

says she would have to spend \$1.50 on a new scale, she cannot afford it and she will not do it.

"I may go to jail yet," she said.

The Weights and Measures provides for fines of \$1,000 to \$5,000 for businesses that do not conform to measurement standards.

Miss Yonge has found some allies in Peterborough, which was one of the areas used to test food-store conversion in 1979.

Sally Hayes, 43, president of the local association of the anti-big government Libertarian Party, has organized something called Operation HUMB ("Help Undo Metrication, Bug Your Legislator"), which distributes anti-metric newsletters.

"Metric conversion was never debated in Parliament. There's never a cost analysis. It's representative of the will of the people or their representatives," she said.

Administration finally has farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration finally has in place the four-year farm program it wanted — a minimum cost plan that it says still provides a financial safety net for farmers.

While much of American agriculture failed to get the kind of commodity price support levels it wanted, Congress gave farmers something they've demanded for two years — protection against future grain embargoes.

With little fanfare, President Reagan signed the bill Wednesday, a week after it passed the House by just two votes.

Protection for farmers affected by an agriculture-only embargo has been a Capitol Hill topic since January 1980, when former President Carter imposed the partial ban on grain trade with the Soviet Union.

The farm-state worries meant Agriculture Secretary John Block had to compromise during the nine-month debate.

While he demanded that Congress hold the line on increases in commodity price support levels to keep the farm program's cost down, Block accepted an embargo protection program that, by

his own estimates, would cost as much as \$30 billion if it is ever triggered.

Block says he's not concerned because he's confident no agricultural embargo will be imposed by Reagan, who campaigned against the Carter embargo and ended it last spring.

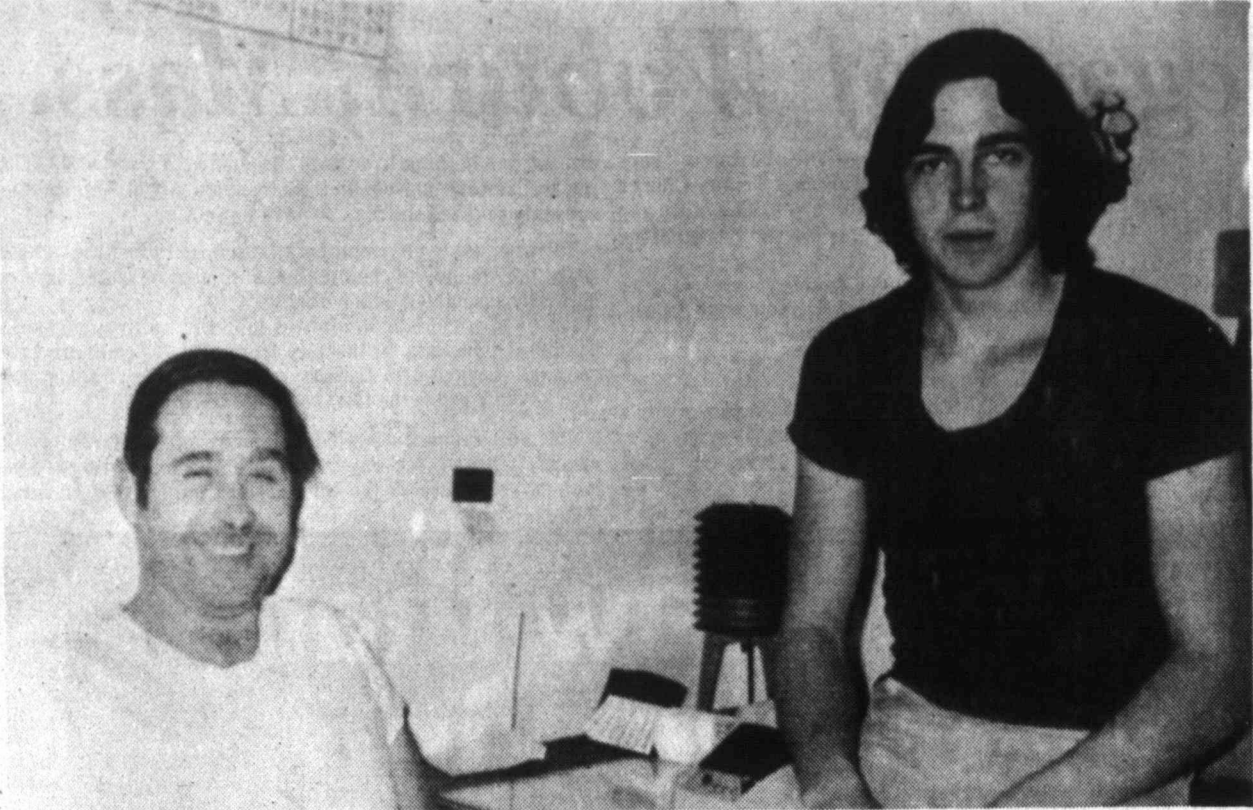
But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

a key administration supporter during the farm bill debate and a critic of the Carter embargo, says the plan is a windfall for farmers that could prompt them to encourage embargoes.

The plan takes effect if a commodity sales ban is imposed against any country that purchased 3 percent or

more of U.S. exports of affected commodity during the previous year.

Dairy producers, who have more than three years' generous price supports, are the smallest supporters of improvements — none in 1982 and only 1 percent in 1983.



UNUSUAL JAIL. Wirt County jail inmates Pat Pirtle, left, and Gary Goff monitor the police radio at the sheriff's office in Elizabeth, W. Va., while Sheriff Lloyd Boston is away. Boston says inmates are given considerable freedom at the jail. (AP Laserphoto)

Best little jailhouse in West Virginia

ELIZABETH, W. Va. (AP) — Sheriff Lloyd "Pudd" Boston spent a recent night catnapping at a hospital in nearby Parkersburg, keeping an eye on the grizzled old man who was his prisoner.

"He slept all night," said the old man, who had been charged with malicious wounding the day before and was in the hospital complaining of chest pains.

"What kind of sheriff is that anyway?" Boston just grinned. The Wirt County Jail that he runs has become known as one of the better places to spend time behind bars. One inmate who walked off earlier this month was knocking on the door to get back in before the night was out.

"It ain't a hotel," said Boston, who is in his 60s, "but you've got to treat them human."

Boston's reputation for taking care of prisoners has brought rumbblings around this northwestern West Virginia town that he is too soft. But the sheriff says that charge was put to rest when he won re-election in 1980.

A recent report to the state Supreme Court cited the jail for its "unique and humane style of management reflective of a large family."

And, the sheriff says, running a jail on what amounts to an honor system helps financially. He has only two deputies, and one of them is part-time. The county pays him \$5 a day to feed each prisoner.

Boston has enlisted inmates in the operation of the jail. The prisoners sometimes cook, clean or work in a nearby garden. Until recently, it was not uncommon to find no one supervising the jail during the day, and inmates were allowed to go shopping or visit friends in the community.

Boston says he personally bought two television sets for the jail and also pays the cable TV fee out of his own pocket.

Now, however, Boston says he is tightening supervision because two inmates wandered away earlier this month. Although both were back the next day, he says the incident made

him realize that a good thing can be carried too far.

But Boston's belief that a county jail need not be run like a maximum-security prison remains unshaken.

The inmates, not surprisingly, appreciate his efforts.

"It's probably about the closest thing to home you can get without being at home," said Pat Pirtle, 34. "We're locked up at night, but what the heck, all you're going to do is sleep anyway."

Pirtle, who was convicted of aiding and abetting a forgery, said he sometimes visited his girlfriend in town.

On a recent day, Pirtle was busy reading a magazine while keeping an ear tuned to the police radio. He also answered some of the calls while the sheriff and the jailer were out of the office.

"The sheriff's philosophy is 'you treat a man like an animal, he's going to act like one.' There are restrictions. They have to know where we are," says Gary Goff, 18.

Study urges caution on oil and gas leasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should reject an ambitious five-year offshore oil and gas leasing program unless Interior Secretary James Watt can provide better information on the economic and environmental impacts, a congressional study said Saturday.

The General Accounting Office said Watt's plan raised more questions than it answered about the ability of the federal and state governments to accommodate such an aggressive leasing effort.

Two Democrats who requested the study said the GAO review showed Watt's proposal was "half-baked."

House Energy Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Watt's leasing plan was "rhetoric in search of a reason" and Watt would need to provide more proof before Congress would accept the changes.

"Mr. Watt's plan to allow

the oil companies to lease almost a billion acres of offshore public lands is not based on any sound analysis of the impact on the treasury, competition in the oil industry or the economy," Moffett said.

Last April, Watt proposed substantial modifications in a five-year leasing program drawn up by the Carter administration. Under Watt's plan, the government would offer 42 lease sales over the next five years, five more than earlier proposed, and offer much more land in each sale.

The original plan would have offered almost 1 billion acres, virtually the entire U.S. coastline, for lease in sales covering up to 120 million acres — an area about the size of California.

The GAO said this was too large an area and recommended that Watt trim the lease sales down to smaller offerings that would allow for more detailed analysis of the environmental features in an area.

Watt on Thursday announced revisions in the size of each sale in line with the GAO recommendations. He directed the leasing program to focus on those offshore tracts determined by the U.S. Geological Survey, oil companies or state governments to be of high potential. Only those areas and not entire planning areas would be offered for lease.

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Studying the industrial legacy of Woburn, Mass.

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — It started in 1853 when a chemical company needed a place to get rid of waste materials. The best solution was to dump them behind the plant. Tanneries and a glue-making factory were built nearby and continued the practice. Leftover hides were piled 40 feet high. Arsenic, lead and chromium were poured into open pools at the factories.

This industrial legacy has left Woburn, population 35,000, with 60 acres of contaminated hills, lakes and fields — one of the 10 worst hazardous waste sites in the country, according to federal officials. The dump is near the top of the list for aid from the \$1.6 billion Superfund, which will provide federal money to help clean up some 9,600 abandoned and current dump sites across the country. Studies on how to best spend the money are already under way.

However, Woburn, located 12 miles north of Boston, has an even bigger problem that many residents blame on the dump: the highest cancer rate of any Massachusetts community of more than 20,000 residents.

Frustrated by the government's inability to pinpoint the cause of the illnesses, about 200 area residents have joined the Harvard University School of Public Health in launching an ambitious environmental health project.

Organized as FACE, or For A Cleaner Environment, residents will start a house-by-house illness survey next month in the community. The resulting "health map," to be completed and analyzed by Harvard in April, will show geographic patterns that might link the century-old dump and the modern health problems.

The citywide study is the first known comprehensive investigation of possible links between toxic waste contamination and community health. Harvard officials said. It will serve as a model for other affected communities.

"What I expect and hope will come out of it is that the

concerns and fears of a lot of citizens will be alleviated," says the Rev. Bruce A. Young, rector of Woburn's Trinity Church and a founder of FACE. "Right now there is a credibility gap between citizens and various government regulatory agencies."

Young, an Episcopal priest, spent seven years trying to convince one of his parishioners, Anne Anderson, that she was wrong in blaming the number of leukemia cases in her neighborhood on contamination in the water supply. One of the victims was her son, Jimmy.

Then in 1979, state workers discovered that two of the city's public drinking wells — including one that served Mrs. Anderson's neighborhood — were contaminated by a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

"Here I was telling this woman for years that her son's

disease had nothing to do with the water," Young said. "Then the wells were closed and we learned about the dump. I suddenly realized she may be on to something."

Yet when state environmental officials studied the polluted wells, they found the chemicals that fouled the water were not normally associated with leukemia.

However, a statistical analysis found 12 confirmed cases of childhood leukemia in the city from 1969-78, compared to a national average of 5.3. Thirty cases of kidney cancer were found, compared to the 19.4 that could be expected.

But a combined state-federal study of 37 residents with cancer failed to find any common link, such as recreational activity, exposure to the dump, work experience or family medical history.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



And Justice... For A Change?

AUSTIN — Most of us would agree that we have problems with our system of criminal justice. We have problems in our methods of preventing crime, compensating crime victims and doing something with the criminals after we catch them.

The Texas House and Senate are studying these very problems, with an eye toward making some recommendations to the next Legislature about how to improve these areas. We have formed a committee, with Speaker Bill Clayton as chairman, to examine the entire criminal justice system of Texas, and see where we need to go for the better.

Of course, to know where we need to go, we need to know where we have been and where we are now. That's exactly the point of our first few committee hearings.

The criminal justice system of Texas is quite complex. There are at least a dozen state agencies and bodies involved in finding, trying and punishing criminals, not to mention crime prevention. This dozen also does not include federal, county or local agencies and departments. We need to know how these agencies fit together, if they do, and why not, if they don't fit together.

This should help reduce duplication of services, and will make sure we have covered all the areas we need to cover. We hope this will save taxpayers money.

We want to find out what problems these agencies have encountered, at the agency level and for the criminal justice system as a whole. We need their ideas on crime prevention.

Each agency has, or should have, certain objectives. We need to clarify these objectives and see if these objectives can be met.

States have an advantage in being able to compare problems and progress with each other. We plan to see if other states are doing a better job dealing with crime than Texas. If they are, we want to know what they are doing that we should be doing.

We have to focus on crime prevention, and crime prevention will be a major part of our study. Crime prevention has to begin with young people. For this reason, we will place major emphasis on the work the Texas Youth Council is doing.

You are the people most affected by crime, and we want to hear your ideas about what we should do. Many times the regular person on the street has held the solution to problems the Legislature has faced, and we want to listen to what you have to say. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 2068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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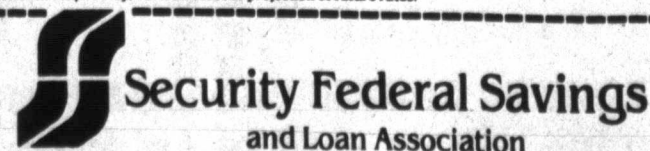
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In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

YELLOW WHEAT

Wheat farmers have been noticing some of their wheat fields turning yellow. Generally, these are dryland fields that have not been fertilized. That in itself is the first clue as to the cause, I believe.

There has been no real difference between irrigated and dryland fields for the most part this fall.

However, a shortage of soil nitrogen may not be the only cause. Earlier this fall considerable wheat on the South Plains was hit by leaf rust. Rust has also caused yellowing in some of our fields. With rust, the oldest leaves show the most damage.

At first, there is a small yellow fleck on the leaf. The spore enlarges for a short time and becomes a round, rough spot beneath the leaf surface. Soon the bump becomes pale in color.

It turns yellow and breaks to release many golden yellow rust spores. The spores blow to other leaves and start the whole process again. It takes about twelve days under good conditions, which are mild temperatures and long periods of leaf wetness. Spores will not infect a dry leaf and they soon perish under extremely high or low temperatures.

As rust progresses, each generation is more damaging. Continual loss of leaves to rust is something like heavy grazing. The plant will survive with good moisture conditions but make little progress. It is a good idea to graze a rusted field so as to use the forage and reduce the production of rust spores.

Spores don't grow at low temperatures and many may freeze. The rust organism generally moves south to the San Antonio area to spend the winter in more favorable conditions. Then in the spring, it moves slowly northward. Usually we have very little trouble with leaf rust on wheat in the spring, but this past year was an exception. Most plant pathologists blamed the problem on an unusually mild winter last season and timely spring moisture.

One solution for fall rust prevention is to delay planting as long as possible. Another is to use rust resistant varieties. Sturdy, Sage, Osage and Nedwton have resistance to leaf rust built into their genes. They will have fewer rusted spots, and the pustules will be much smaller. If rust is the cause of your yellow, there isn't much the wheat farmer can do to prevent rust on this year's wheat.

Now, let's get back to discussing the possibility of a nitrogen deficiency as the main current cause of wheat yellowing. We have taken some good wheat crops off of our dryland fields in recent years. Generally speaking, we have made above average yields during the last three years; therefore, we have taken more nitrogen out of our soils than we usually expect.

This coupled with the fact that we had an unusually wet fall which resulted in excellent, rapid growth of wheat. Also, some fields more or less became water-logged and had water standing on them for a few days. This has tended to use up available nitrogen at a rate faster than what our dryland generally has available.

Now if we only knew if the spring would be as wet as the fall has been. That is the unknown factor that prevents us from knowing what to do. I recommend that where you have yellow fields of wheat that you collect a soil sample to have it analyzed and verify the available nitrogen present. If it is short on nitrogen, then you may want to top dress with a nitrogen fertilizer around March before or at the booting stage. I would guess about 20-30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. This would depend somewhat on the moisture prospects at that time.

CULL OPEN, LATE-CALVING COWS

Despite a weak cattle market, it's wise to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late-calving cows.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows.

Also, pregnancy testing cows may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, we know a pen cow is surely losing money. In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late and buy a replacement which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify late-calving cows. Your definition of a late-calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferably, and certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herds will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned.



Yuletide Safety Tips Motorist's

ALLOW ENOUGH TIME

Whether going downtown or on a trip, allow time to avoid feeling rushed. On long trips make frequent stops. Arrive relaxed.

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED

Drive with good tires and properly adjusted brakes. Make sure lights, turn signals and windshield wipers function properly.

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BE ALERT TO HAZARDS

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4-H

By CAR

On Dec snowmen Christmas snowmen presenting Sarah Mil Billy Lark On De Christmas: participat a gift exc canned G U.S.A. Or were deli taken on to Girlsto Brainard Tracy Me 4-H REA Today's flexibility youth - se 4-H is different form of project television people m all of the: The co is associ people, s a town: commun housing member: to more continue girls and projects In ma "project encouraj less. Ex clothing, and sma number range fr

Another record wheat harvest seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the harvest is still about six months away, it looks as if farmers are headed for another record harvest of winter wheat.

Based on conditions as of Dec. 1, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday the 1982 crop is expected to be 2.13 billion bushels, up 1 percent from this year's record 2.1 billion bushels.

The 2.1 billion bushels was a revised 1981 production figure, up from about 2.06 billion bushels, which had been the previous estimate of this year's harvest.

Officials said farmers planted 66.3 million acres of winter wheat this fall, up 1 percent from the record 65.9 million for the 1981 harvest.

The yield was estimated at an average of 32.1 bushels per seeded acre, compared to 31.8 for the 1981 crop.

Winter wheat, which is planted in the fall and harvested the following spring and

summer, accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output. The remainder is planted in the spring and harvested later the same year.

Prospects in Kansas, the largest producer of winter wheat, were put at 440.2 million bushels, compared with 305 million in 1981.

The indications that wheat farmers might be headed for another banner harvest are contrary to the aim of the administration's goal of reining in wheat output next year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Sept. 3 that wheat farmers would have to reduce their 1982 wheat acreage by 15 percent from this year to be eligible for price supports and target price benefits.

However, complete details of the 1982 wheat program have not yet been announced — because Congress completed work on the farm bill only last week.

Historically, however, farmers have been given deadlines for getting into compliance with acreage programs.

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
Extension Agents

On December 16, 4-H'ers handed out snowmen to residents of Leisure Lodge for Christmas. The County 4-H clubs made the snowmen at recent 4-H meetings. Those presenting the gifts were: Sonya Martin, Sarah Miller, Matt and Shelly Cochran, and Billy Larkin.

On December 17, the annual 4-H Christmas party was held. Those attending participated in recreation, refreshments and a gift exchange. Everyone attending brought canned goods to be donated to Girlstown U.S.A. On December 18, the canned goods were delivered to Girlstown and they were taken on a tour of the facilities. Those going to Girlstown U.S.A. were: Kim Nepper, Sena Brainard, Shelly Cochran, Tammy Greene, Tracy Meza and Noelle Barbaree.

4-H REACHES YOUTH IN MANY WAYS
Today's 4-H program is noted for its flexibility, a feature that makes it the largest youth-serving organization in the country.

4-H is flexible because it's organized in different ways, for different needs, in different places. Organization may take the form of community or neighborhood clubs, project clubs, special interest groups, television, and special activities. Young people may take part in 4-H through any or all of these.

The community or neighborhood 4-H club is associated with an area known to local people, such as a crossroads, a small village, a township, a section of a suburban community, a city block or blocks, or a housing complex. The number of 4-H members in a club may range from five or six to more than 100. This type of 4-H club continues from year to year. Usually both girls and boys belong to the club, enrolling in projects according to their interests.

In many areas, 4-H is organized on a "project club" basis. Young people are encouraged to form these clubs for a year or less. Examples include club for gardens, clothing, diary, automotive, horses, tractors and small engines. These 4-H clubs vary in number of members, and their territory may range from a neighborhood cluster of a few

families, or a city block to two or three towns or an entire county. In many counties, members of community or neighborhood 4-H clubs may belong to a larger area 4-H project club. Teenagers especially like this system.

In special interest groups, subject taught depend on special interests and ages of girls and boys and how these relate to community needs. Young people may take part in this kind of intensive short-term group if they do not wish to be members of a 4-H club. They may get training in bicycle safety, health, first aid and firefighting or for jobs in local businesses.

In the 1950s a State Cooperative Extension Service produced the first 4-H TV series. That series of 13 half-hour programs about electricity was designed for 9- to 11-year-olds. Since then, several states have developed and shared 4-H TV. Television films or video tapes and educational materials for members and leaders are used in groups or individually. Many have been programmed through school systems. More than 6 million youth enrolled in "Mulligan Stew," the 4-H nutrition television programs developed by Extension Service - USDA in the early '70s.

Special educational activities often supplement 4-H programs. These include tours, 4-H junior and teen leader training workshops, achievement programs, camps, state conferences, seminars, recreational leadership training, share-the-fun festivals, project training meetings, career exploration and exhibitions, fairs and shows.

Two major nation wide events are held for 4-H members each year. National 4-H Congress in late fall in Chicago and National 4-H Conference each spring at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

Among key events in Texas are State 4-H Roundup each June at Texas A & M University and State 4-H Congress in July in a major city.

Whichever method suits you best, 4-H has a way for you to learn and have fun in an exciting youth program. Contact the county Extension office for more information.

JANUARY

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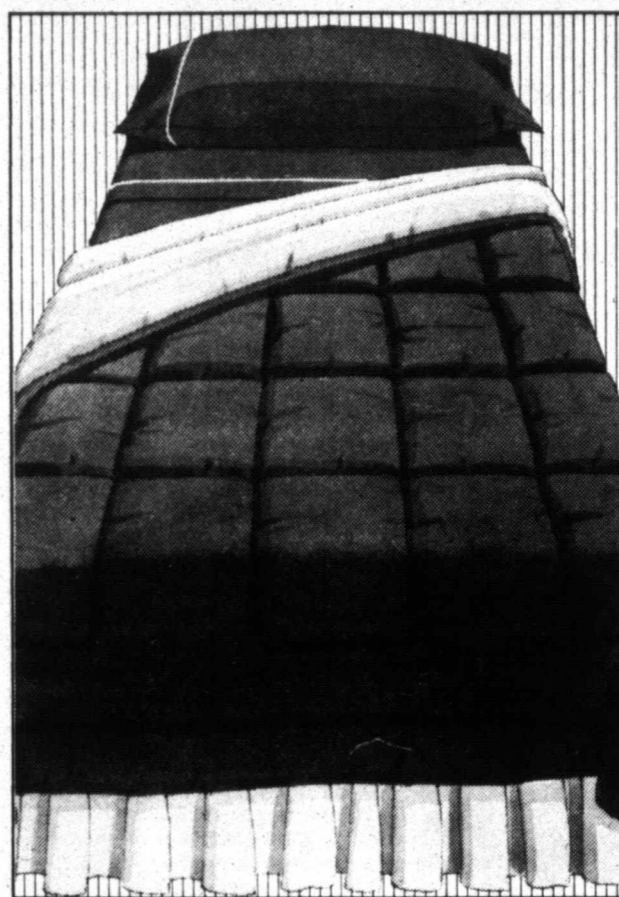
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Full	\$45	36.99
Queen	\$55	46.99

Sale **14.99** twin

Reg. \$21. Our smooth Vellux® blanket is light yet warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$26	21.99
Queen	\$34	27.99
King	\$38	30.99

Save on our plush
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Sale **4.99** bath

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Towel; over 20 million sold in 5 years. Specially designed for fluffiness, durability and super-absorbency, it's a big 25x50" of thick cotton/poly. In vibrant colors to coordinate with lots of our bathroom accessories.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50



Save on quilted
bedspreads.

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Reg. \$25. Big bouquets of chrysantheums in rich autumnal colors. Abloom on our bedspread of polyester quilted to polyester fill; with nylon back. Machine washable and dryable.

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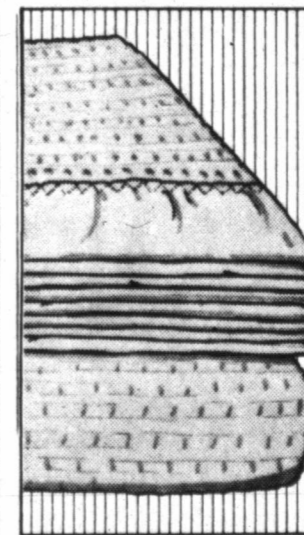
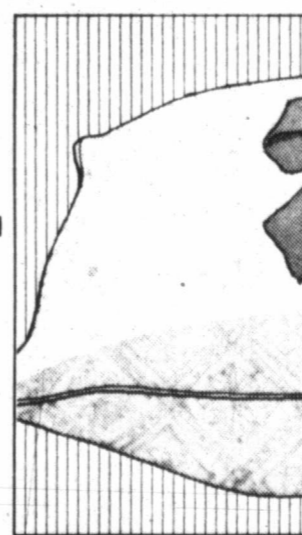
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Queen, Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.29



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Sale **10.99** twin

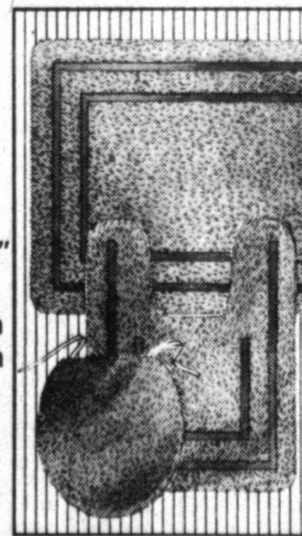
Reg. \$16. Lightweight thermal weave blanket gives year 'round comfort. Airy enough for summer, winter warm when teamed with another blanket. Machine washable acrylic.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$18	13.99
Queen	\$22	16.99

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coordinates.

Sale **4.39** contour or 20x34" oblong

Reg. 5.49. Neatly bordered bath mats are color coordinated with our towels. All-nylon pile, with Teflon® protection. Lid cover, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39



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	Reg.	Sale
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Queen	19.99	16.99
King	23.99	19.99

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Pampa meets Hereford in Borger Tournament

After a week of Christmas vacation, the Pampa wrestlers return to action Tuesday in the Borger tournament, meeting Hereford at 6:50 p.m. Defending champion Perryton meets host Borger in the final game at 8:30 p.m. Pampa, which drew a first-round bye, meets the Pampa winner Vernon, which also drew a first-round bye. The Perryton-Borger winner on Wednesday. The finals are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Three of last year's all-tournament players—Perryton's Mike Rinker, Pampa's Mike Nelson and Borger's Scott—will be in action. Rinker was the most valuable player last year's tournament.

Fitness First!

By Tim McGaughy
Youth Center Director
Nutrition Important

Nutrition is a concern that many athletes, dieters, and other people forget about too often. With the New Year almost here, it's time to set up some resolutions for healthier eating habits. Here is a set of nutritional guidelines to resolutely follow this year.

- Eliminate sugar and artificial sweeteners from your diet.
- Eliminate all processed foods.
- Eliminate all white flour products.
- Eat all foods in as close to the natural state as possible.
- Diet should be predominantly raw fruits, raw or steamed vegetables, seeds, nuts, and small amounts of fish, chicken, dairy products.
- Try and eliminate pork, beef, and lamb whenever possible.
- Do not overeat and avoid drinking fluids with meals.
- Limit your fatty and oily foods (butter, margarine, etc.).
- NO SALT
- Eat slowly, masticate slowly.
- Avoid concentrated calorie foods (cakes, cookies, candies, etc.)
- Never use canned when you can use frozen. Never use frozen when you can use fresh.
- Don't mix fruits and vegetables if possible.
- Do not eat large meals before retiring.
- Avoid all junk foods.
- Avoid all fried foods.
- If you must cook—bake, broil, or steam your food.
- Avoid coffee, alcohol, and tea (except herb teas).
- Avoid soft drinks, canned drinks, and pasteurized juices. Fresh pressed juices are best.
- Read all labels before eating.
- Avoid all breakfast foods that contain sugar and/or preservatives.
- Avoid milk in large quantities unless on a weight gaining diet.
- Do not take vitamins on an empty stomach.
- By the way, don't feel bad if you can't follow this list. There is still a search on for a person who has successfully adhered to these guidelines.

Holiday Hours

The Youth Center's holiday hours will continue this week. They are from 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The Youth Center will close at 5 p.m. Thursday. New Year's eve, stay closed New Year's Day, then reopen at 2 p.m. Saturday and resume regular hours. The Fitness Center, tennis courts, and jogging track will close at 5:30 p.m. Friday and resume regular hours on Saturday.

Many Facilities

The facilities at the Pampa Youth and Community Center include: an indoor heated swimming pool, two basketball courts, and a recreation hall with ping pong, pool, and video games. There are two tennis courts, a jogging track (one-tenth of a mile), four racquetball courts, a weight room with free weights, some weight machines, and stationary bikes. The Fitness Center also has a dry sauna, whirlpool, and exercise equipment.

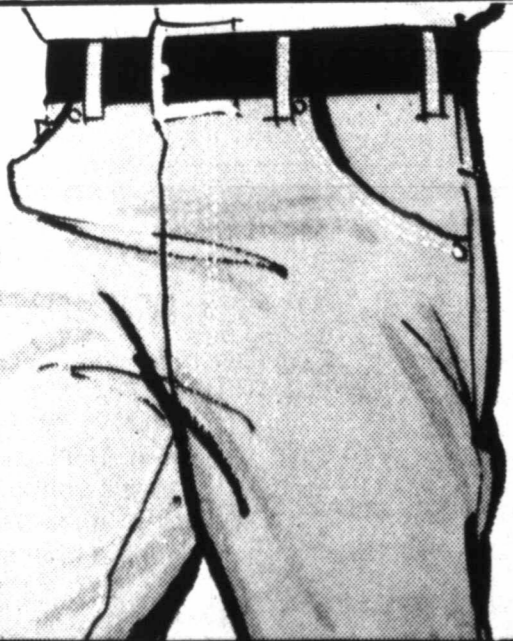
Questions?

Anyone who would like to know more about fitness at the Youth Center can have their questions answered by this column. Just write to Tim McGaughy at the Pampa Youth Center, P.O. Box 14, Pampa, Tex. 79065, or come by the Center at 1005 West Perryton.



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Pampa Bowling Roundup

FRIDAY MISFITS

1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. Team Four; High Series—Barbara Sackett 516; High Game—Barbara Sackett 198.

HARVESTER COUPLES

1. Country Inn; 2. Barnes Home Supply; High Series—Manny Holden 588 and Kitten Meeks 501; High Game—Billie Fick 180.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. T's Carpet; High Series—Lonnie Nunley 630 and Marie Martin 545; High Game—Lonnie Nunley 255 and Marie Martin 197.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

1. Scrubs; 2. Kama Kasi Five; High Series—Cliff Holland 577 and Kellie Wells 444; High Game—Cliff Holland 255 and Kellie Wells 164.

BANTAM LEAGUE

1. Killer Bees; 2. The Champs; High Series—Troy Patterson 393 and Jennifer Whitaker 330; High Game—Troy Patterson 135 and Jennifer Whitaker 135; High Team Series—Three Stooges 1418; High Team Game—Three Stooges 499.

MONDAY MENS PETROLEUM

1. J.T. Richardson; 2. C&H Tank Truck; High Series—Nathan Killough 683; High Game—Nathan Killough 231.

MONDAY CELANESE MIXED

1. (tie) Team Eight and Team One; 2. Team Six; High Series—Buddy Epperson 657 and Retha Oler 481; High Game—Buddy Epperson 246 and Joyce Epperson 178.

MONDAY MENS QUARTET

1. Neef Welding; 2. Billy McMinn Inc.; High Series—David Earles 551; High Game—Wayne Britten 225.

MONDAY LADIES PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

High Series—Cyndy Thompson 507; High Game—Gwen Tidwell 193.

HARVESTER WOMEN

1. Keyes Medical Chest; 2. Dan Knutson Masonry; High Series (tie)—Janie Reed and Rita Steddum 519; High Game—Janie Reed 197.

HITS AND MRS.

1. Dale's Automotive; 2. H&H Sporting; High Series—Lonnie Parsley 602 and Dee Walters 534; High Game—Dale Francis 222 and Dee Walters 216.

HOOT OWL

1. Ava Care-Hilcoa; 2. Carousel Shoe Salon; High Series—Nathan Killough 615 and Betty Parsley 509; High Game—Nathan Killough 244 and Betty Parsley 192.

HILLOW

1. Duane's Carpet; 2. Chris' Concrete; High Series—Ann Turner 524; High Game—Ann Turner 213.

HARVESTER MEN

1. OCWA; 2. (tie) Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment and Ingersol-Rand Team Two; High Series—Van Vandenbrook 663; High Game—Van Vandenbrook 246.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

1. Bill's Camper; 2. Team Seven; High Series—Rex Reid 546 and Diane Woodruff 525; High Game—J.D. Chapman 230 and Diane Woodruff 195.

SUNRISE LADIES

1. Halliburton; 2. Dunlaps Industrial; High Series—Carolyn Hoskins 558; High Game—Carolyn Hoskins 214.

LONE STAR

1. Lefors Cable TV; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series—Linda Shelton 550; High Game—Linda Shelton 212.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

1. Antik-I-Den; 2. Downtown Motors; High Series—Bud Murdock 535 and Shelley Brantley 539; High Game—Bud Murdock 219 and Shelley Brantley 188.

CAPROCK MEN

1. Locke Cattle Co.; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series—Manny Holden 611; High Game—Louis Cox 248.

HARVESTER COUPLES

1. Country Inn; 2. Barnes Home Supply; High Series—Don Hoskins 641 and Billie Fick 502; High Game—Don Hoskins 238 and Billie Fick 222.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1. T's Carpet; 2. Davis Electric; High Series—Lonnie Nunley 667 and Betty Parsley 506; High Game—Roger

Brown 244 and Ginna Simpson 191.

FRIDAY MISFITS

1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. H & W Rental; High Series—Barbara Sackett 541; High Game—Barbara Sackett 191.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

1. Scrubs; 2. Kama Kasi Five; High Series—Greg Wilkins 510 and Debra Hoskins 419; High Game—Darryl Caldwell 201 and Kristi Roe 148.

MENS PETROLEUM

1. J.T. Richardson; 2. C&H Tank Truck; High Series—Ronnie Loter 556; High Game—J.B. Fife 215.

CELANESE MIXED

1. Team Eight; 2. Team One; High Series—Rick McElliott 567 and Retha Oler 473; High Game—Rick McElliott 195 and Retha Oler 168.

LADIES PETROLEUM

1. Pupco Four; 2. Nunley Drilling; High Series—Gwen Tidwell 516; High Game—Serena Hazousky 199.

MONDAY NITE QUARTET

1. Billy McMinn Inc.; 2. Neef Welding; High Series—T.R. Dugger; High Game—Paul Story 204.

Bohannon's injury a big break

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The young man who will quarterback Iowa's football team in the Rose Bowl is living, breathing proof that good things come to those who wait.

Gordy Bohannon sprained his ankle during pre-season workouts in 1980 and spent a frustrating year as a red-shirt, watching and waiting on the sidelines while others called the signals.

But that injury may have been the biggest break of Bohannon's athletic career because he was given another season at Iowa, a season that turned out to be the Hawkeyes' best in two decades.

"It was really hard sitting out last year with Keith Chappelle playing," Bohannon said, referring to the wide receiver who accompanied him to Iowa from Glendale (junior) College. "It was really emotional for me to sit out and watch him."

"I dressed for a couple of games on the sidelines and watched, and I told the coaches, 'This is too hard for me.' I almost went in a couple of times last year. But it all worked out for the best. It was almost like it was meant to be."

Bohannon has another reason to feel grateful about what has transpired at Iowa. He grew up and played high school football in South Pasadena, only five minutes from the Rose Bowl.

But in all those years living in the stadium's shadow, Bohannon never attended a game there. POHe had to travel 2,000 miles to Iowa to get that opportunity.

"It's really strange. I'd never been to a Rose Bowl game in my entire life until I went

to Iowa," Bohannon said. "The last two years, I saw Ohio State and Michigan play. That was the first time I'd ever been there."

Bohannon became Iowa's No. 1 quarterback after fellow senior Pete Gales got hurt against UCLA in the third game of the season. Bohannon directed the Hawkeyes to a 64-0 victory over Northwestern the following week and started every game after that except one, a 24-7 loss to Illinois.

For the year, he completed 72 of 142 passes for 999 yards and six touchdowns. Bohannon also was the team's leading rusher, gaining 304 yards and scoring two TDs.

It all added up to an exciting season for the Hawkeyes, who will be playing in their first Rose Bowl in 23 years, and Bohannon wishes Chappelle and others from last year's team could enjoy it. Chappelle set several school receiving records last year, but the team went 4-7.

"I've talked to Keith a couple of times since the season has been over and he's really excited for us, as are the other guys who were here the three years before that it took to build the program," Bohannon said.

Bohannon started his collegiate career at Cal Poly-Pomona, but when he found out the coach was going to switch to a wishbone offense the following season, he transferred to Glendale.

At Glendale, Bohannon finished third nationally among the nation's junior college players in passing. He was noticed by coach Hayden Fry, who was recruiting for his first Iowa team, and followed Fry to Iowa City.

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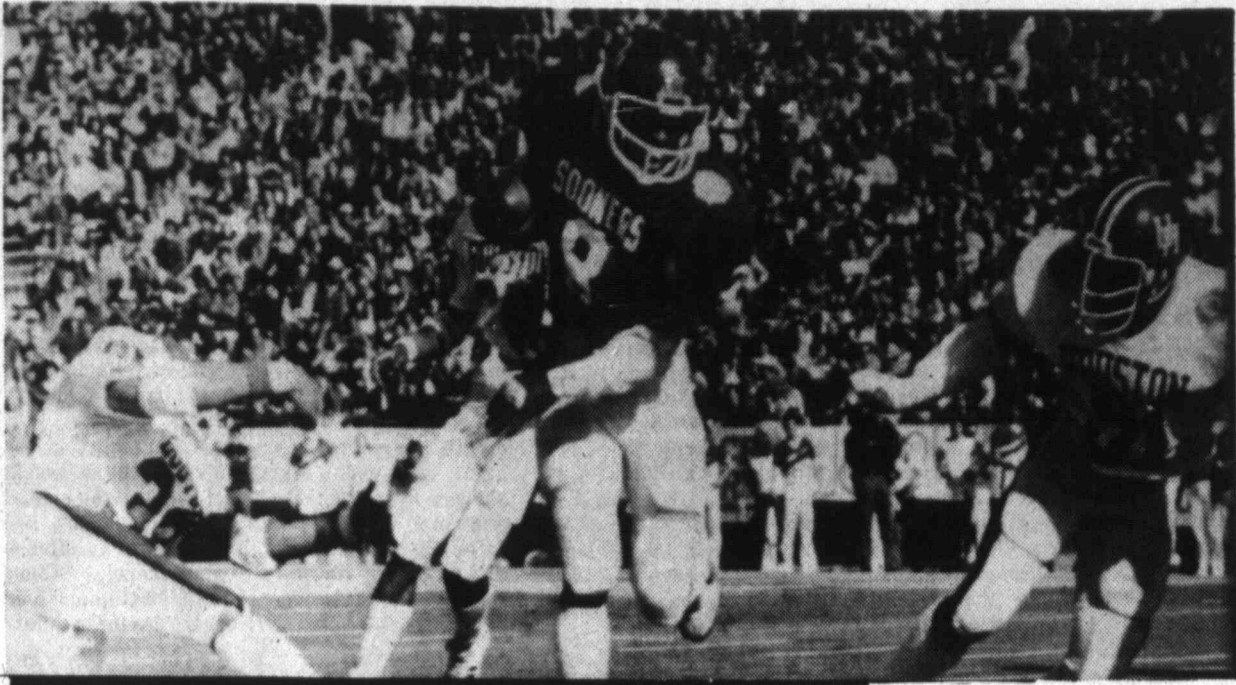
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SUN BOWL TOUCHDOWN. Oklahoma quarterback Darrell Shepard (8) finds a big hole up the middle and scrambles 34 yards for a touchdown in the first half of the Sun Bowl Saturday afternoon. Houston players Calvin Eason (38) and Weedy Harris (51) frame the opening for Shepard. OU pounded Houston, 40-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Shepard leads Sooners past Houston, 40-14

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Darrell Shepard, banned by the NCAA from playing in postseason games at the University of Houston, burned his former teammates with two touchdown runs Saturday to carry the Sooners to a 40-14 victory over the Cougars in the 47th Sun Bowl.

Shepard, a senior from Odessa, Texas, who transferred to Oklahoma after the Cougars were placed on probation in 1978, ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the first period and sneaked a yard for another in the fourth.

The victory by Oklahoma gave both teams season-ending records of 7-4-1. It was the first time the Big Eight Sooners and the

Southwest Conference Cougars had ever met.

Oklahoma took command of the game after Michael Keeling broke a 7-7 tie in the third period with a 32-yard field goal.

Houston's Robert Durham traveled 60 yards with a short pass from quarterback Lionel Wilson only to fumble through the Sooner end zone for a touchdown.

Oklahoma quickly charged 80 yards behind freshman fullback Fred Sims, who ran for 22 yards, and Shepard, who reeled off a 42-yard run, kicked a 49-yard field goal. Sims ran 30 yards for a touchdown and reserve Ron Mills scored from 2 yards out.

Oklahoma rubbed it in the last two minutes when end

John Truitt lumbered 28 yards for a touchdown on an interception return.

Oklahoma jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 34-yard touchdown run by Shepard, who broke two tackles on the score.

Houston tied the field goal favorite Sooners late in the first half on a Wilson-engineered 63-yard drive.

With a gusty 12-mph wind at his back, Wilson completed passes of 11 yards to Lonell Phea and 8 yards to Allen Polk before defensive back Elbert Watts was flagged for interference in the end zone.

Wilson sneaked over from the 1-yard line on the next play for the tying touchdown. The Cougars' other score came late in the game when reserve Don Jordan ran 7 yards.

Oklahoma lost Stanley Wilson with a rib injury late in the second period. He gained 87 yards on 14 carries in the first half. Sims, his replacement, gained 181 yards on 15 carries in the second half.

The game drew 33,816 fans, second largest in the classic's history but some 1,000 fans short of capacity.

Shepard was voted the back of the game, while defensive tackle Rick Bryan was named the most valuable lineman.

HOUSTON	0	7	0	2-14
OKLAHOMA	7	0	3	30-49
Okl-Shepard 34 run (Keeling kick)				
Hou-Wilson 1 run (Keeling kick)				
Okl-Shepard 1 run (Keeling kick)				
Okl-Sims 30 run (Keeling kick)				
Okl-Shepard 1 run (Keeling kick)				
Okl-Sims 30 run (Keeling kick)				
Hou-Jordan 8 run (Keeling kick)				
Okl-Mills 2 run (kick failed)				
Okl-Truitt 28 interception return (Keeling kick)				
A-32.816				

Bills concerned with Jets' backfield

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills have the "name" runner as they head into today's American Football Conference wild-card playoff game in New York. The Jets may not have the names, but they have the yards.

Buffalo's leading ground-gainer this year was Joe Cribbs, fifth in the AFC with 1,097 yards, his second consecutive 1,000-yard season. The closest the Jets got to that individual performance was rookie Freeman McNeil's 623 yards, although injuries did keep McNeil sidelined for virtually half the season.

But behind Cribbs, the rest of the Bills' backs were able to run for just 1,028 yards for a team total of 2,125. But the Jets, with Bruce Harper (393 yards), Scott Dierking (328), Kevin Long (269) Tom Newton (244), etc., wound up with 2,341 net rushing yards, third in the conference.

"They just wear you down," said

Bills nose tackle Fred Smerlas. "You've got so many to worry about."

Linebacker Phil Villapiano observed: "The Jets used to be all pass. Now they have all those runners. I don't even know all their names, but they're good."

And defensive end Sherman White referred to "all those running backs who run low and hard."

The Bills, conversely, go into the game with the potent passing tandem of Joe Ferguson and Frank Lewis. Ferguson's 252 completions on 498 passes for 3,625 all were Buffalo records, as were Lewis' 70 receptions for 1,244 yards.

Ferguson was protected better than any quarterback in the league in 1981. The Bills allowed only 16 sacks, three of them by the Jets in the teams' two meetings. In their 15 other games, the Jets rolled up 63 sacks to finish just one

below the league record of 67 posted Oakland in 1967.

The Bills had an opportunity to rep as the AFC's East Division champion a week ago. But a 16-6 loss in Miami gave the Dolphins the title and dropped Buffalo to third place in the division with a 10-6 record, behind New York 10-5-1, which gave the Jets the hole edge in this wild-card game.

The teams split their two games a year, each winning at home. Buffalo took the season opener 31-0 and the Jets bounced back six weeks later with 33-14 victory.

The survivor of Sunday's game will visit Cincinnati Jan. 3 to face the Bengals in the divisional playoffs. The Bengals won the Central Division title with a 12-4 record, the best in the conference. In the other division playoffs, Jan. 2, Miami plays host to the Western champion San Diego Chargers.

It will be momentum vs. experience when Giants, Eagles square off today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There are many who think the New York Giants have the momentum to upset the Philadelphia Eagles today when they meet in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

The Giants, 9-7, won four of their last five games, including a 13-10 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys, winner of the National Conference East Division.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, 10-6, lost four of their last five, snapping a four-game losing streak with a 38-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their regular season finale.

Stan Walters, now in his 10th year as an offensive tackle in the NFL, is inclined to discount momentum.

"It's a playoff time now and

we've been there before," said Walters.

Walters said the Giants may think winning four of their last five give them an advantage.

"There is more to it than that," Walters declared.

The 275-pound Walters said he would take experience over momentum anytime.

"They're just learning what it's like to deal with outside factors like the press all week before a playoff game," Walters said.

The Eagles are in the playoffs for the fourth straight year, and Walters feels their ability to deal with all the flak surrounding a postseason game is an important element.

The Giants and Eagles are meeting for the third time this season. Philadelphia won

24-10 in the season opener and New York won 20-10 in a November game that started Philadelphia on its four-game losing streak.

Most experts predict a low scoring game, with two of the league's best defenses as the key factor. The Giants are last in offense in the NFL, while the Eagles this year, despite the losing streak, produced their second best offense in club history.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski completed 250 of 461 passes for 3,095 yards with 20 interceptions. He threw 23

touchdown passes. Wilber Montgomery gained 1,447 yards rushing and boosted his five-year career total to 5,099, best in the history of the franchise.

Jaworski throws mainly wide receiver Harold Carmichael (61 catches for 1,028 yards), Montgomery (49-491) and Charley Smith (38-564). Tony Franklin is 31 for 31 on field goals.

Quarterback Scott Brunner, who replaced the injured Phil Simms, five games ago, directs the New York offense.

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Bears' defensive staff keep jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, announced Saturday that he would retain the services of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and the defensive staff for the 1982 season.

The 86-year-old Halas made the announcement at a morning news conference, adding that he arrived at the decision without consulting general manager and vice president Jim Finks or head coach Neil Armstrong.

The terms of the contract extensions signed by Ryan, defensive line coach Dale Haupt and backs coach Jim LaRue were not disclosed, although Halas they would receive raises.

The future of both Finks and Armstrong has been the cause of considerable speculation in light of the Bears' disappointing 6-10 National Football League finish. But Halas had said in advance that he would refuse to

discuss the fate of either man.

However, while admitting it was "unusual" to make such a move without consulting his general manager, Halas conceded he expected Finks to remain in his present capacity in the future.

As to Armstrong and the offensive coaching staff, Halas said a decision "will come later. Maybe in about 10 days."

Halas said his decision to retain Ryan was in large part prompted by a letter he received earlier this month from the Bears' defensive players. The letter, dated Dec. 9, stated the players recognized the team had a disappointing season, but wanted to express their concern over the fate of Ryan and his assistants.

"Buddy and his staff have done an excellent job improving the defensive

team's performance," the letter said. "You need only look at our defensive statistics over the years to see the improvements that have been made."

Buddy has maintained the discipline, moral, pride and effort we need in order to play well defensively, in spite of the fact that we haven't had much help from the offensive team. Our concern centers on the fact that if Buddy and his staff were replaced, it will set our defensive team back a minimum of two years and possibly more by the time we learn a new system and adjust to new coaches."

Halas said he received the letter Dec. 14 and met with the players Dec. 18, two days before the end of the regular season. On Dec. 22, Halas sent a letter to each individual player of the defensive unit, thanking them for the letter.

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press
Sunday, Dec. 27
Wild-Card Playoffs
American Conference

Buffalo at New York Jets
National Conference
New York Giants at Philadelphia

Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Jan. 2

National Conference
Tampa Bay at Dallas
American Conference
San Diego at Miami

Sunday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Buffalo-New York Jets winner at Cincinnati
National Conference
New York Giants-Philadelphia winner at San Francisco

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 10

Super Bowl XVI
Sunday, Jan. 24
At Pontiac, Mich.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	20	5	800	—
Boston	18	6	789	1/2
New York	12	15	444	9
Washington	10	15	400	10
New Jersey	10	16	385	10 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	17	8	680	—
Indiana	15	12	556	3
Chicago	12	15	444	6
Detroit	12	15	444	6
Atlanta	10	15	400	7
Cleveland	6	21	222	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	17	8	680	—
Denver	12	14	467	7
Houston	11	16	407	7
Kansas City	10	16	385	7 1/2
Utah	10	16	385	7 1/2
Dallas	6	21	222	12

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	17	9	654	3 1/2
Golden State	15	10	600	5
Phoenix	15	11	577	5 1/2
Portland	15	11	577	5 1/2
San Diego	6	18	250	13 1/2

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Washington at New Jersey
New Jersey 96, New York 95
Washington 113, Indiana 98
Portland 99, Seattle 84

Saturday's Games
New York at Indiana
Washington at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
Atlanta at San Antonio
Denver at Dallas
Boston at Kansas City
Houston at Utah
Portland at San Diego
Phoenix at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Phoenix
San Diego at Los Angeles

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

In order for our employees to spend this holiday season with their friends and loved ones. The Pampa News will observe the following

EARLY DEADLINES

Day of insertion	Deadline
DISPLAY ADS—	
Friday (1-1-82)	Tuesday (12-20-81) 4:00 p.m.
Sunday (12-27-81 or 1-3-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 10:00 a.m.
Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday (12-29-81 or 1-5-82)	Thursday (12-24 or 12-4) 11:00 a.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS—	
Friday (1-1-82)	Wednesday (12-30) Noon
Sunday (12-27-81 or 1-3-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 2:00 p.m.
Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82)	Thursday (12-24 or 12-31) Noon
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS—	
Thursday (12-24-81 or 12-31-81) ..	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 10:00 a.m.
Friday (1-1-82)	Wednesday (12-30) Noon
Sunday (12-27-81 or 1-3-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 2:00 p.m.
Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82)	Thursday (12-24 or 12-31) 10:00 a.m.
CITY BRIEFS—	
Friday (1-1-82)	Thursday (12-31) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday (12-27-81 or 1-3-82)	Thursday (12-24 or 12-31) Noon

All other advertising deadlines will remain at their usual day and time. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

The Pampa News

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8	Power Streak TL	G78-15	\$4.81	\$2.36
16	Cus Polysteel Radial	P175T75R14	\$6.81	\$1.88
20	Cus Polysteel Radial	P195T75R14	\$6.81	\$2.24
20	Cus Polysteel Radial	P205T75R14	\$6.81	\$2.37
8	Cus Polysteel Radial	P155R0R13	\$4.81	\$1.52
10	Radial Custom (G.M.) Tread Rd	HR78-15	\$7.81	\$2.85
11	Custom Polysteel Radial	P235T75R15	\$6.15	\$3.06
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3	Glossguard XG 6 Ply	800-16.5	\$7.81	\$3.37
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GOOD YEAR

Blue wins football classic, 21-9

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Add the name of Joe Morris to the list of big, bruising running backs who have come out of Syracuse to terrorize linebackers and defensive backs in the open field.

Morris big? Not like former Syracuse stars Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Larry Csonka. Morris falls five inches short of being a six-footer and weighs only 182 pounds.

Morris bruising? Yes. And he proved it here Christmas Day in helping to lead his Blue squad to a 21-9 victory over the Gray in the 44th annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

Morris rushed for 49 yards in 11 attempts and pulled in seven passes for 69 yards and one touchdown, earning him the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"Running the ball, no, I don't feel like I had that good a game," said Morris. "Catching the ball, yes. I think I had a pretty good game."

Morris said it "means a lot to me to come down here and represent my school so well."

Named the most outstanding offensive performer for the Blue squad was San Diego State quarterback Matt Kofler, who passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

Kofler, who hit 13 of 23 passes for 122 yards and only one interception, said he didn't know whether he deserved the offensive award.

"I don't think I really played a great game," he said. "I don't know if I deserve it. The offensive line played a great game. The offensive line was very talented."

Blue offensive coach Mike White of Illinois praised Kofler and Michigan State's Bryan Clark, who shared the quarterbacking chores.

"The quarterbacks did a real nice job with ball control-type passing," he said. "We used a variety of passes and the execution was good."

Clark, who gained 116 yards in the air on 12 completions, engineered an insurance touchdown for the Blue late in the fourth quarter, hitting Morris on an eight-yard scoring strike.

Kofler gave the Blue squad a 14-3 lead in the third quarter by sneaking over from the one-yard line, capping a drive that began on his own 30.

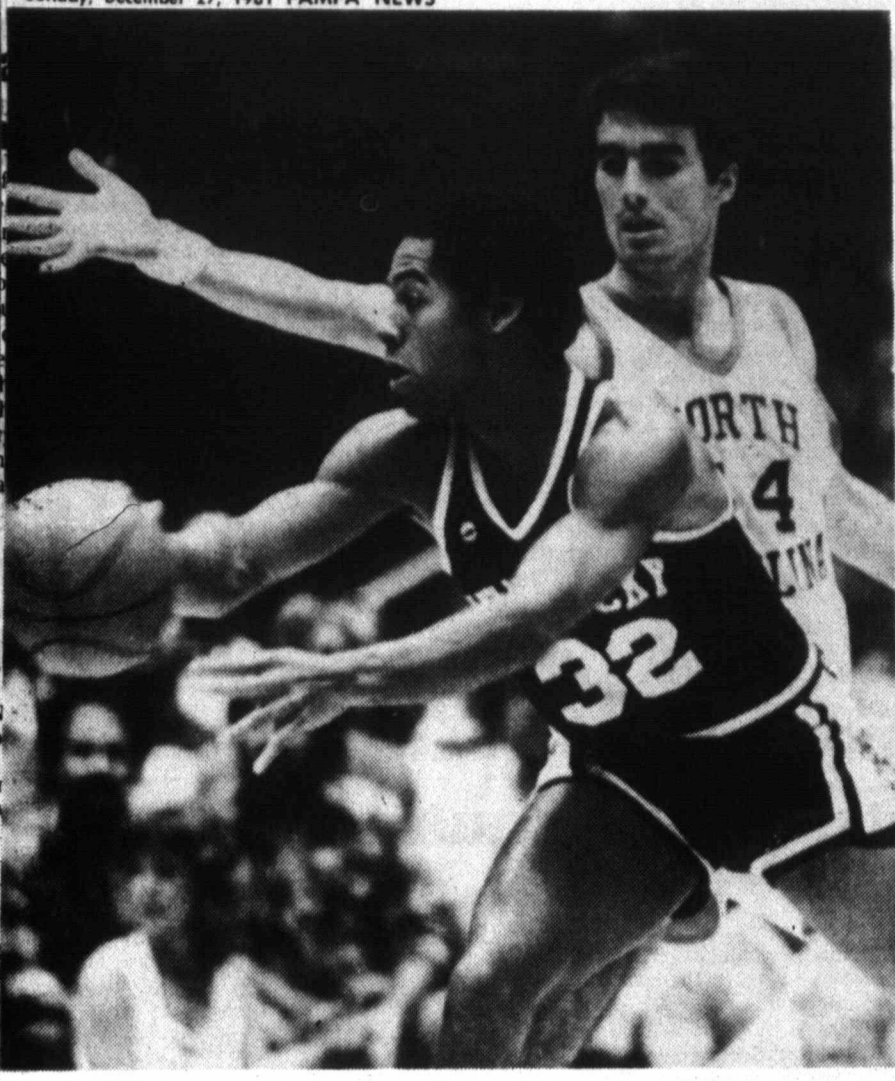
The first score of the game occurred in the second quarter when Kofler lobbed a pass from four yards out, hitting Curt Grieve of Yale in the corner of the end zone.

Morton Anderson of Michigan State connected on all extra point attempts for the Blue.

The Gray squad was held to three points until late in the fourth quarter — that a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter by Eddie Garcia of Southern Methodist.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, however, Maryland's Charlie Wosycki plunged over from the one for the Gray's final score. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Blue defense smothered the Gray offense throughout the game, intercepting Gray quarterbacks John Fourcade of Mississippi four times and Mike Kelley of Georgia Tech three times.



ASSING OFF. Derrick Hord (32) of Kentucky passes the ball as he is guarded by Matt Doherty of North Carolina during Saturday's game at Meadowlands Arena. The top-ranked Tar Heels won, 82-69. (AP Laserphoto)

No. 1 North Carolina rolls past Kentucky

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — North Carolina, spurred by the front-court performance of James Worthy and Sam Perkins, preserved its No. 1 college basketball ranking by defeating Kentucky 82-69 Saturday.

It was a matchup of unbeaten teams, top-ranked North Carolina and No. 2 Kentucky, but in the end, it became a matchup of Tar Heel power vs. Wildcat power. Worthy and Perkins, representing the power, won out.

Worthy was the high scorer of the game with 26 points, and Perkins helped the Tar Heels break open a close contest early in the second half.

North Carolina, leading 38-35 at halftime, scored the first six points after intermission, and in the first 4:17 of the second half, outscored Kentucky 10-2. That gave the Tar Heels a 48-37 lead with 15:43 to play, and the game was out of reach for Kentucky.

Perkins, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, was matched against another sophomore, 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin, who has been substituting for the injured Sam Bowie. Kentucky sorely missed Bowie's muscle in

this contest. Perkins blocked three Turpin shots in the first half, and in the second half, the long-armed Perkins scored 17 of his 21 points.

The Tar Heels went into their famed four-corner spread with about five minutes left and up by 63-55. And Kentucky fell into the trap.

Perkins hit two free throws and Worthy slashed through the spread-out Kentucky defense for a slam dunk. Perkins hit for two more and freshman Michael Jordan got an easy basket. North Carolina outscored Kentucky 8-4, and the Tar Heels led 71-59 with 2:49 to play.

North Carolina's largest lead was 15 points, at 57-42 with 11:14 to play. Jordan, a high-leaping guard, scored five points in a 3:25 span during which North Carolina outscored Kentucky 7-2 for that 15-point bulge.

Jordan added 21 points for the Tar Heels, 6-0, and Charles Hurt led the Wildcats, 6-1, with 18. Kentucky guard Jim Master had 14 points, but only two of them in the second half.

Finalists named for O'Brien award

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The selection of six top college players as finalists for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award was announced Saturday.

The finalists are Buck Belue of Georgia, Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi, Jim Kelly of Miami, Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, Dan Marino of Pittsburgh, and Art Schlichter of Ohio State.

The O'Brien award, to be presented Feb. 1 at the Fort Worth Club, in previous years was restricted to players from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Previous winners are Earl Campbell of

Texas (1978), Billy Sims of Oklahoma (1979), and Mike Singletary of Baylor (1980). The award is sponsored by the Davey O'Brien Educational and Charitable Trust and the Fort Worth Club. Winners of the award receive a \$10,000 grant to be used in university scholarship programs and a gold medallion.

SPORTS

National Hockey League glance

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Islanders	11	5	1	118	85	23
Philadelphia	11	4	1	121	82	23
NY Rangers	10	4	2	118	87	22
Washington	10	4	2	116	87	22
Edmonton	10	4	2	114	82	22
Los Angeles	10	4	2	113	82	22
Calgary	10	4	2	111	82	22
Los Angeles	10	4	2	109	82	22
St. Louis	10	4	2	108	82	22
Buffalo	10	4	2	107	82	22
Quebec	10	4	2	106	82	22
Hartford	10	4	2	105	82	22
Campbell Conference	10	4	2	104	82	22
Norris Division	10	4	2	103	82	22
Minnesota	10	4	2	102	82	22

LONGEST HITTER

ATLANTA (AP) — Lon Hinkle, the big boomer from Texas, won the 1981 National Long Driving Championship here with a soaring tee shot of 338 yards, 6 inches.

Hinkle was only the second touring pro to win the event. Jim Dent captured the first contest in 1974.

Tom Winrow of Fort Myers, Fla., had led the semifinals in this year's event with a drive of 341 yards, 2 feet. But that did not count in the final round in which Winrow placed fifth with a drive of 313 yards, 34 inches.

A TALL HOOSIER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight, the flamboyant coach of Indiana University's national championship basketball team, has his first 7-footer at that school.

The energetic Knight recruited Uwe Blab, a 7-2 center from West Germany. Bobby found Uwe at Effingham, Ill., High School. Blab received scholarship offers from 120 colleges before deciding on Indiana.

Blab, an awkward player when he came to this country in 1979, reportedly has improved with each season since then.

TED'S ANTIQUES

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catcher Ted Simmons of the Milwaukee Brewers, six times an all-star catcher when he played for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, may be the only big league ballplayer who is an expert on antiques.

Antiques collecting started as a hobby with the hard-hitting catcher but it now has gone far beyond that. Simmons, reticent to discuss it, said: "The fact that my wife and I study and own antiques has never been anything I wanted to share with the public."

Leading rusher didn't expect to play in Sun Bowl contest

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Fullback Fred Sims, who rushed for 181 yards to lead Oklahoma to a 40-14 Sun Bowl victory over Houston Saturday, said he didn't expect to play in the game.

"I expected to just be on the sidelines for the whole game unless we got way ahead or something," Sims said after the game. "I was glad to get the opportunity."

Sims, who scored on a 30-yard off-tackle burst, said he thought the young Sooner squad has even bigger victories to come.

"We'll probably be the national champions in the next two or three years," predicted the freshman from Tucson.

Sims entered the game when he replaced Stanley Wilson, who left the game with bruised ribs shortly before halftime.

Wilson said he thought Oklahoma had the Cougars outsize on the offensive and defensive lines.

"I thought they were going to be a little more aggressive than they were on defense," Wilson said. "But I think our offensive line kept them off of us."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said the turning point of the game came when Houston running back Robert Durham ran 60

yards on a pass reception and then fumbled into the end zone.

"We didn't give up the big play for the touchdown," Switzer said. "The only big play they had — they blew it."

Houston coach Bill Yeoman was stern about Durham's fumble.

"If you can get about a 20 to 30 yard head start and can't score in 45, then you're not as fast as everybody thought," Yeoman said. "He's going to have to get faster. He shouldn't have had the ball stripped from him."

"I am not a Robert Durham fan right now," he added.

Durham, a sophomore from Kilgore, Texas, said after the game that he thought he was already out of bounds when he lost the ball.

"There is no excuse though," he said. "I just let my teammates down."

Yeoman said fumbling was the problem throughout the game.

"I think we were in pretty good shape to move the ball pretty well except that we threw the ball on the ground too many times," he said.

College bowl lineup

By The Associated Press
The list of college football postseason games (all times EST):

Date	Time	Game
Friday, Dec. 25	8:30 p.m.	Blue-Gray Classic: Blue 21, Gray 9
Saturday, Dec. 26	12:30 p.m.	Sun Bowl: Oklahoma 40, Houston 14
Monday, Dec. 28	8:30 p.m.	Gator Bowl: Jacksonville 15, North Carolina 10
Wednesday, Dec. 30	8:30 p.m.	Liberty Bowl: Memphis 17, Tennessee 10
Thursday, Dec. 31	8:30 p.m.	Hall of Fame Bowl: Mississippi State 17, Kansas 10
Friday, Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	Bluebonnet Bowl: Texas Tech 17, Texas 10
Friday, Jan. 1	8:30 p.m.	Orange Bowl: Florida 17, Michigan 10
Saturday, Jan. 2	12:30 p.m.	East-West Shrine Game: Palo Alto, Calif. 17, Fresno State 10

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace*	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155R13	\$69	34.50	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$73	36.50	1.74
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$78	39.00	1.79
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$83	41.50	1.91
P195/75R14	BR78-14	\$83	41.50	1.88
P185/75R14	DR78-14	\$83	46.50	2.26
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$97	48.50	2.37
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$102	51.00	2.52
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$102	51.00	2.50
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$107	53.50	2.64
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$111	55.50	2.85
P235/75R15	LK78-15	\$121	60.50	3.06

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

Sale Ends Jan. 1, 1982

Michelin Tires Not Included In This Sale

GRAPPLER

All-Season radial.

Sale prices end January 1, 1982

Tubeless Whitewall Size	*Can Replace	Regular Price 1st Tire	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155R13	\$76	38.00	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$80	40.00	1.60
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$90	45.00	1.90
P195/75R14	DR78-14	\$100	50.00	2.15
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$104	52.00	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$109	54.50	2.43
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$109	54.50	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$114	57.00	2.58
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$116	58.00	2.74
P235/75R15	LK78-15	\$126	63.00	2.85

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

DON'T MISS THIS CLEARANCE SALE!

Wards All-Season radial

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace*	Regular Price Each	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R12	6.00-12	\$43	21.50	1.04
P165/80R13	—	\$47	23.50	1.02
P185/80R13	AR78-13	\$56	28.00	1.60
P195/75R13	BR78-13	\$60	30.00	1.82
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$64	32.00	1.90
P195/75R14	DR78-14	\$67	33.50	2.07
P195/75R14	DR78-14	\$70	35.00	2.15
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$76	38.00	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$82	41.00	2.43
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$80	40.00	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$83	41.50	2.58
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$87	43.50	2.74
P235/75R15	LK78-15	\$93	46.50	2.85

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

Sale Ends Jan. 1, 1982

ROAD TAMER BIAS

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.00-12	\$42	21.00	1.39
A78-13	\$42	21.00	1.50
B78-13	\$48	24.00	1.61
D78-14	\$51	25.50	1.77
E78-14	\$52	26.00	1.75
F78-14	\$54	27.00	1.97
G78-14	\$56	28.00	2.19
H78-15	\$58	29.00	2.27
I78-15	\$60	30.00	2.32

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

Sale Ends Jan. 1, 1982

College scores

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
North Carolina	82, Kentucky 69
DePaul	75, Louisville 69

D.D.'S FUTURE

DALLAS (AP) — Linebacker D. D. Lewis of the Dallas Cowboys is planning to retire after the 1981 season and already has made general plans for what he will be doing in 1982.

Lewis attended a career-counseling seminar in New York City earlier this year. "What that was all about was to try to find out what we want to be," he said. "There are too many people who think you can take a job, get a new one, and be just as happy. I am going to take my time about accepting an offer."

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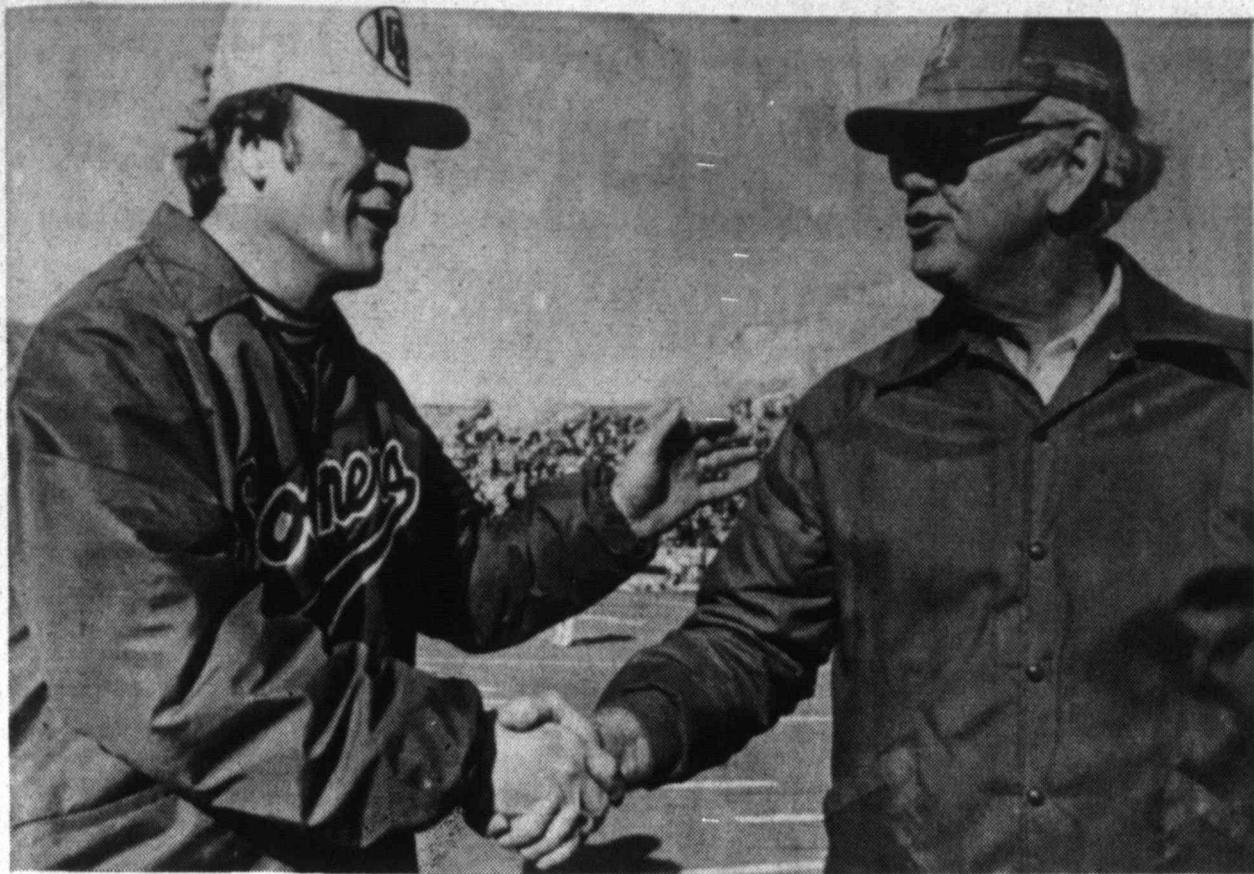
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SUN BOWL COACHES. University of Houston coach Bill Switzer after the Sooners defeated Houston, 40-14. Yeoman, right, congratulates Oklahoma coach Barry Saturday in El Paso's Sun Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro File: The 'Sweetness' of glory

Walter Payton is a running back who is stalking the Hall of Fame. On Thanksgiving, Payton tied the NFL record of six consecutive seasons of 1,000 yards rushing — held by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris (1974-79). Last year Payton had gained 1,460 yards to win his fifth straight NFC rushing title.

But the Chicago Bears great rusher, a seven-year NFL vet out of Jackson State, doesn't dwell on his considerable personal accomplishments.

"There will be time for that when it's all over, when I quit football," says Payton, 27. "Then, I can look back on what I've done and maybe enjoy it."

"I do watch tapes of myself, not to see what I did on a play, but to see what I could have done better. Looking at what you've done and thinking that it's OK doesn't make you want to improve."

There are too many has-beens who got that way by looking back.

The man they call "Sweetness" punishes himself in the off-season to stay

in shape. Payton says he works out six to seven hours a day.

"There are times when I feel like I'm going to die, that I've got only one breath in me before it's all over," Payton admits. "Sometimes when I'm done working out, I just have to lie on the field for a while because I'm too tired to get in the car. I just stretch out. If somebody came along and saw me, they'd think I was a corpse."

Why does he work so hard? "I have to," he says. "Can't lose that edge."

In the NFL, Payton says, intense concentration is vital.

"The most difficult part is getting yourself up for it mentally," he explains. "That's harder than pushing the body. That's why I say, when I stop playing football, it won't be the legs that go first. It'll be the mind."

Surprisingly, Payton says his secret wish is to play defense.

"What I'd really like to be is a free safety or a strong safety. Now that would be fun. Or a placekicker, or punter..."

NICE GUY — Earl

Campbell of the Houston Oilers is one of the most devastating NFL running backs ever. But he's a nice guy, too.

Campbell, the man with 34-inch thighs who runs over anybody in his path, is a three-time All-Pro who gained 1,934 yards last year — threatening O.J. Simpson's single-season NFL record of 2,003 yards.

But some people find it hard to believe Campbell, the former Heisman winner from Texas, is really the kind of person he is.

When Campbell was drafted by the Oilers in 1978, a University of Texas assistant coach told Bum Phillips, then the Houston coach: "When you meet Earl, you're not going to believe anybody can be that honest and sincere. So you're going to be waiting for him to make a slip, for his true temperament to show through. But you can stop waiting because it's not going to happen. Earl is exactly what he seems to be, one of the nicest people you'll ever meet."

Says Campbell, "Everybody thinks Earl is real nice

and he's always the same. They think I never have a blue day. You have to fight to be yourself."

"So much goes on in the circle around you... people interview you, and tell you how great you are. But I put on my pants just like (teammate) Mike Renfro does."

JOE IS OK — Joe Cribbs of Buffalo isn't being compared to ex-Bills great O.J. Simpson — in running style, at least. But Cribbs is doing OK.

He's the main reason for Buffalo's improved running game.

Cribbs, the 5-11, 180-pound 1980 AFC Rookie of the Year from Auburn, gained 1,185 yards last season and added another 415 on 52 pass receptions.

He's smaller than Simpson, but he's productive with a sliding, slithering way of rushing.

O.J. himself explains it best. Says O.J., "Cribbs has what I call a little wiggle in his wobble, and he's always going upfield. He definitely has his own style."

Cribbs isn't as fast as O.J. was in his prime, but he says he's fast enough.

Bowl Games (Dec. 26-Jan. 1)

Um-kumph! Here's a final No. 1 upset

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Father of the Bowls

Egad, friends, we've got another excellent major bowl line-up.

Fourteen — kaff-kaff — of the Hoople Top 20 teams will see action in the bowls that wind up the 1981 collegiate season — the Year of No. 1 Upsets.

(Nevertheless, your peerless prognosticator must modestly report that he finished the regular season with a success rate of .698.)

Highlighting the action will be Hoople No. 1 Clemson vs. No. 5 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. And look for the favorite to fall. Har-rumph!

Yes, dear readers, the Curse of the Top Ranking will strike one last time. In the Orange Bowl, Nebraska will knock off Clemson.

Here is how the Hoople System views each of the major bowl contests:

Sat., Dec. 26
SUN BOWL
at El Paso, Texas
OKLAHOMA (6-4-1)
vs.
HOUSTON (7-3-1)

It's the Oklahoma Sooners' offense against the Houston Cougars' defense. Oklahoma has averaged 30 points per game while the Cougars have allowed an average of 12 points per contest.

In a real struggle, we see Oklahoma winning, 24-22.

Mon., Dec. 28
GATOR BOWL
Jacksonville, Fla.
NORTH CAROLINA (9-2)
vs.
ARKANSAS (8-3)

The North Carolina Tar Heels, No. 9, with Kelvin Bryant back in shape, are a formidable aggregation. Their only loss in the ACC, by a 10-8 count, was to undefeated Clemson. 'Nuf said!

Coach Lou Holtz' Arkansas Razorbacks have had a roller-coaster year — losing to TCU, Houston and SMU but whacking Texas, 42-11, in the rugged Southwest Conference.

We look for North Carolina to prevail, 28-17.

Wed., Dec. 30
LIBERTY BOWL
Memphis, Tenn.
OHIO ST (8-3)
vs.
NAVY (7-3-1)

On the surface, this appears to be a mismatch. But don't sell Navy short. The Middies' tie was at the hands of arch-rival Army, 3-3. Of Navy's three defeats, only Notre Dame, 38-0, was a blowout. The other two losses were by very narrow margins to 8-3 Michigan and 10-1 Yale.

However, the Buckeyes, No. 15, with QB Art Schlichter making his last collegiate start, figure to have too many guns for the Midshipmen to silence. Um-kumph!

Make it Ohio State 31, Navy 14.

Thurs., Dec. 31
BLUEBONNET BOWL
Houston
MICHIGAN (8-3)
vs.
UCLA (7-3-1)

This Big Ten vs. Pac-10 match-up may well draw more interest than the Rose Bowl — the meeting of the two conference champions.

Michigan's Wolverines — our No. 16, with incomparable wide receiver Anthony Carter a threat from any place on the field — are the favorites.

But the Hoople Hunch is that Terry Donahue's Uclans, No. 19, will surprise by winning a cliff-hanger, 28-27. Har-rumph!

Thurs., Dec. 31
HALL OF FAME BOWL
Birmingham, Ala.
MISSISSIPPI ST (7-4)
vs.
KANSAS (8-3)

The Mississippi State Bulldogs made a good run at the Southeastern Conference title — losing to Alabama, 13-10, and being upset by old foe Mississippi, 21-17. Early in the season, the Bulldogs polished off No. 10 Miami, 14-10.

All three of the Kansas defeats were administered by tough Big Eight foes — Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

In what could be one of the most interesting bowl encounters, we see Mississippi State triumphing, 21-17.

Thurs., Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
Atlanta
FLORIDA (7-4)

WEST VIRGINIA (8-3)

The Florida Gators got off to a rocky start, but as the season wore on they began to jell.

Don Nehlen's West Virginia Mountaineers finished on a high note, too, winning their last four contests.

In another barn-burner, the Hoople System calls it for Florida, 33-27.

Fri., Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
Dallas
ALABAMA (9-1-1)
vs.
TEXAS (9-1-1)

Boasting identical records, Alabama's Crimson Tide, No. 3, and Texas' Longhorns, No. 9, will go all-out to improve their rankings.

Bear Bryant's Bama Boys, co-champs with Georgia in the SEC, were, in our — hak-kaff — humble opinion, as good as any team in the country when the regular season ended.

The Longhorns also finished on a roll, winning five and tying one in their last

six — all against SWC competition. This one should go down to the wire, with Alabama eeking out a two-point win, 22-20. Har-rumph!

Fri., Jan. 1
FIESTA BOWL
Tempe, Ariz.
SOUTHERN CAL (9-2)
vs.
PENN ST (9-2)

Leading the charge for Penn State is Curt Warner, a 150-yard-per-game performer. Countering for the Trojans is All-America Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, who set a one-season record for rushers with 2,342 yards in 1981.

From where we sit, we cast a very shaky Hoople vote for... the Trojans to win a nip-and-tuck affair, 24-21.

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6.00-12 blackwall, 5-rib tread. Plus \$1.39 F.E.T.

This economy-priced tire is smooth to ride on... easy to pay for! Available in sizes to fit most domestic and imported cars.

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.	SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
*V78-13	\$25	\$1.58	G78-14	\$37	2.28
*P155 80R13	\$25	1.48	H78-14	\$38	2.32
H78-13	\$30	1.71	*S 60-15	\$34	1.61
C78-13	\$31	1.84	*6.00-151	\$35	1.69
C78-14	\$32	1.87	F78-15	\$38	2.20
D78-14	\$34	1.93	G78-15	\$39	2.36
E78-14	\$35	2.04	H78-15	\$44	2.57
F78-14	\$36	2.14	L78-15	\$46	2.81

All prices plus tax. Whitewalls extra. *5-rib tread design.

Steel Belted RADIAL TRAX 12 from Firestone

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P155/80R-13 Plus \$1.51 F.E.T.

Get mileage, radial handling and the strength of steel in the low priced Firestone Trax 12. Buy a set today!

Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
P165 80R13	165R-13	\$51	\$1.68
P185 80R13	CR78-13	\$51	1.95
P195 78R14	ER78-14	\$63	2.23
P205 78R14	ER78-14	\$63	2.34
P215 78R14	CR78-14	\$67	2.49
P215 78R15	CR78-15	\$67	2.82
P225 78R15	HR78-15	\$73	2.79
P235 78R15	LR78-15	\$73	2.95

All prices plus tax. Other sizes comparably priced.

1/2 the cost of our new radials!

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Radial retreads provide all the benefits of our new radials, but at a fraction of the cost! Now you can enjoy radial performance and rugged tread life at a budget price!

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Multi-Grade Oil Extra

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Limited warranty

Excludes 36 Batteries produced between 10/1/81 and 10/31/81

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Maintenance Free!

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COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

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2-WHEEL FRONT DISC

Single Piston System

We install front brake pads, new front seals and new front seals and brake return springs/combi. kits, hardware, rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, resack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new bearings, used system and fluid, rear road test the car.

4-WHEEL DRUM-TYPE

Most American Cars

We'll install factory pre-arranged linings, new front seals and return springs/combi. kits, hardware, rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, resack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new bearings, used system and fluid and road test.

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Club News

PHI EPSILON BETA

All thirteen members of Phi Epsilon Beta were present for the Dec. 15 meeting in the home of Karen Lang. A thank you from Mrs. Jerry Carper was read and members expressed their thoughts for the family. A Christmas card from Carmie Ferland was read. Members signed a birthday card for Carmie Ferland. Jana Whaley passed candy around to announce the addition to their family. Member's voted to donate to the Day Care Center to help purchase new curtains. Members voted to participate in the City Council's Battle of the Chapter Contest. Members signed to bring gifts for the January Service Project. Gifts need to be delivered to Kathy Topper's home by Dec. 30. The committee will purchase the gift certificate for \$25 for the first baby born in 1982. Members opened gifts from their secret pals for Christmas. Karen Lang and Sonjo Longo were hostesses for the Christmas meeting. The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathy Topper at 2205 N. Sumner.

EL PROGRESSO

The El Progreso Club met recently at the Pampa Country Club with J. G. Morrison as hostess. Mrs. Bruce Riehart gave a delightful Christmas reading "Going to a Play." Lunch was served to 14 members. The table decorations were of a Christmas theme. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson, 2223 Beech, on Jan. 12 at 2 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION

The Progressive Extension Homemaker Club met Dec. 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Dalton of 2238 Duncan. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Paul Dalton, club president. Plans were made for 1982 club meetings. Each member brought canned goods and a basket was made for a needy family.

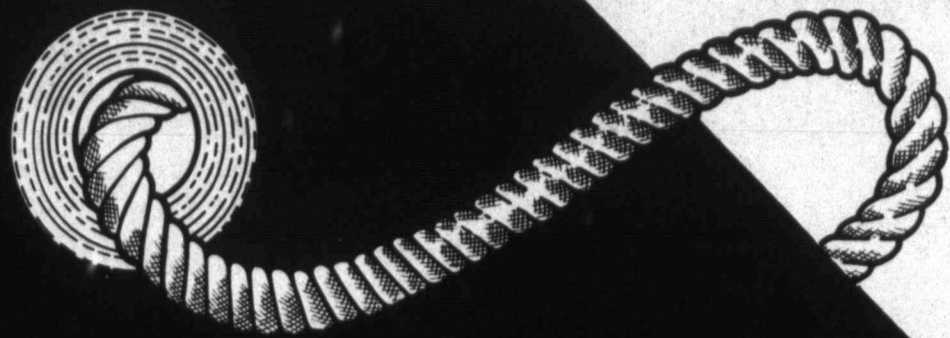
A Christmas Program was given by Helene Hogan. Nine members and two guests were present, including Donna Brauchi. Gifts were exchanged by members. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all. The hostess was Mrs. Paul Dalton. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Butler of 1237 N. Russell on Jan. 7 at 2 p.m.

MUSIC TEACHERS

The Pampa Music Teachers annual Christmas Dinner was held recently in the home of Calvin and Annabelle Whatley of 1120 N. Starkweather.

Christmas theme decorations were carried out through their home, the fireplace burning and sparkling provided the evening with a festive mood. One guest, Mrs. Ellen Shafer of Lubbock, was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Lois Fagan. She provided the occasion with many laughs. Ellen Shafer, a gifted music teacher, had lived in Pampa for 18 years. She was amazed at the progress that has taken place in Pampa the last few years.

The after program of Christmas carols was presented by Jerry Lane. He was accompanied on the piano by the President, Mrs. Lois Fagan. Attending were Bill Haley, Darville and Myra Orr, Jan Fuller, Eloise Lane, Bob and Linda Whatley, Myrle and Thelma Cooper, Elen Shafer and Jerry Lane.



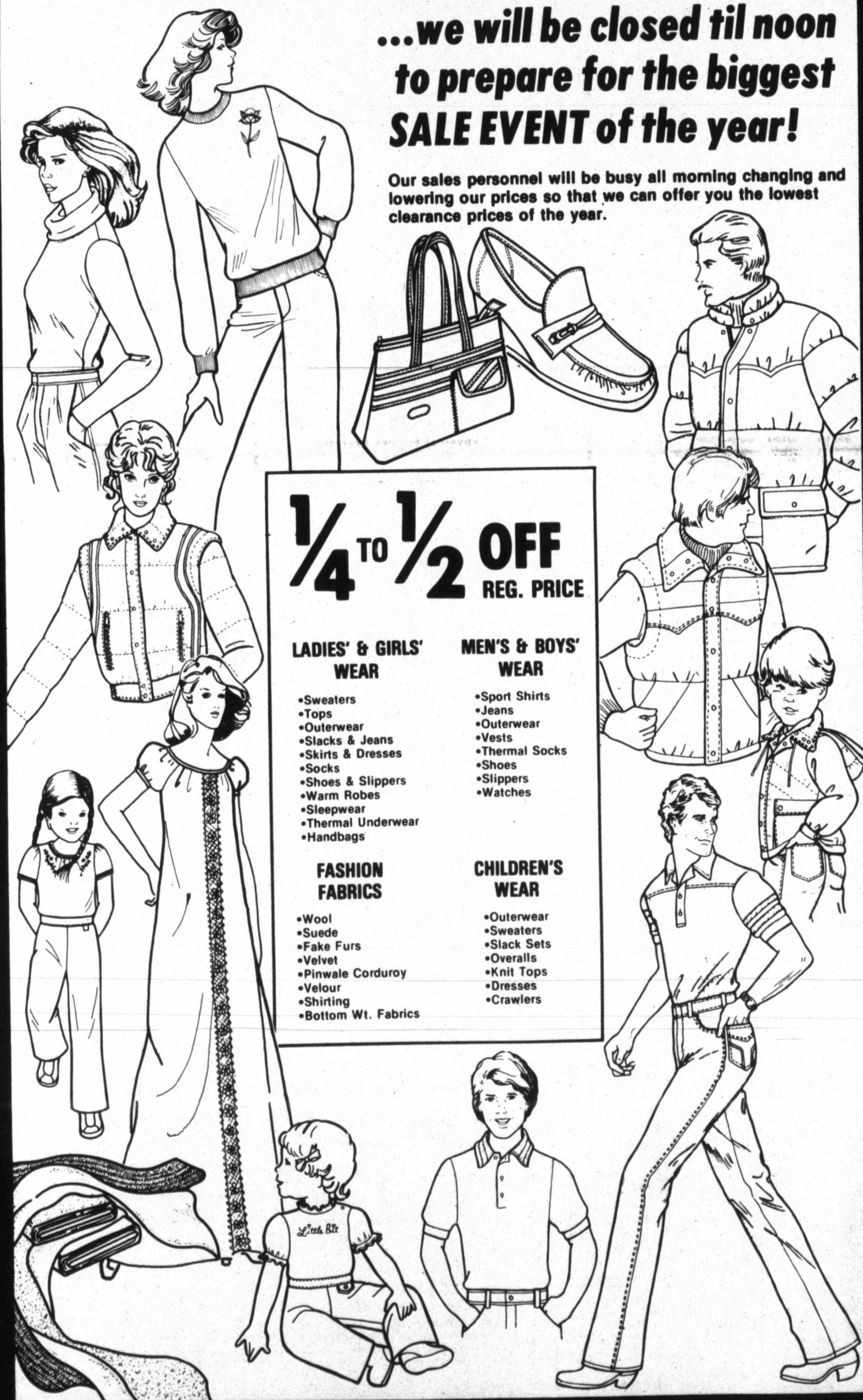
CLEARANCE SALE!

NOON UNTIL 9 PM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th...

...we will be closed til noon to prepare for the biggest SALE EVENT of the year!

Our sales personnel will be busy all morning changing and lowering our prices so that we can offer you the lowest clearance prices of the year.



1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
REG. PRICE

LADIES' & GIRLS' WEAR

- Sweaters
- Tops
- Outerwear
- Slacks & Jeans
- Skirts & Dresses
- Socks
- Shoes & Slippers
- Warm Robes
- Sleepwear
- Thermal Underwear
- Handbags

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

- Sport Shirts
- Jeans
- Outerwear
- Vests
- Thermal Socks
- Shoes
- Slippers
- Watches

FASHION FABRICS

- Wool
- Suede
- Fake Furs
- Velvet
- Pinwale Corduroy
- Velour
- Shirting
- Bottom Wt. Fabrics

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Outerwear
- Sweaters
- Slack Sets
- Overalls
- Knit Tops
- Dresses
- Crawlers

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GREAT SAVINGS ON SELECT WINTER FASHIONS!

★ TURTLENECKS

7.99 & 8.99

Solid colors and miniature prints in a host of colors. A favorite of juniors. sizes s.m.l

★ SWEATERS

30% - 50% OFF

Pulovers, cardigans and popular sweater vest included. Good selection of misses and junior styles.

★ JEANS, CORDS

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Basic western styles and fashion back pocket models, baggies and suspender styles. Sizes 8-18 and 5-13.

★ COORDINATES

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Mix and match these famous name coordinates. Styles and sizes for misses 8-18 and juniors 5-13.

★ PLAID SHIRTS

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Many styles with lace, ruffles, string tie trims, colorful plaid, striped tunics included. Misses and junior sizes.

★ DRESS PANTS

30% - 50% OFF

Good looking dress pants to go with all those sweaters and blouses that you brought! Misses and jr sizes.

★ COATS & JACKETS

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Entire stock of warm winter coats, including ski jackets, pant coats, long wool and smooth leathers. Jr and missy sizes.

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Entire stock of fall and winter dresses, including longs and pant suits. Excellent value for misses and juniors.

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Solids and stripes in a variety of styles. junior sizes s.m.l

ALCO will be Open Friday, New Year's Day!

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Mildred H
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Couple exchange vows

Diana House and Norman Goad were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on Dec. 19 in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore, officiating.

The former Miss House is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn House and Mrs. Mildred House of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Doris Goad and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Goad of Pampa.

Music was provided by Jerry P. Whitten, organist and Shannon Campbell, vocalist.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Terry York and Mrs. Ricky Woody.

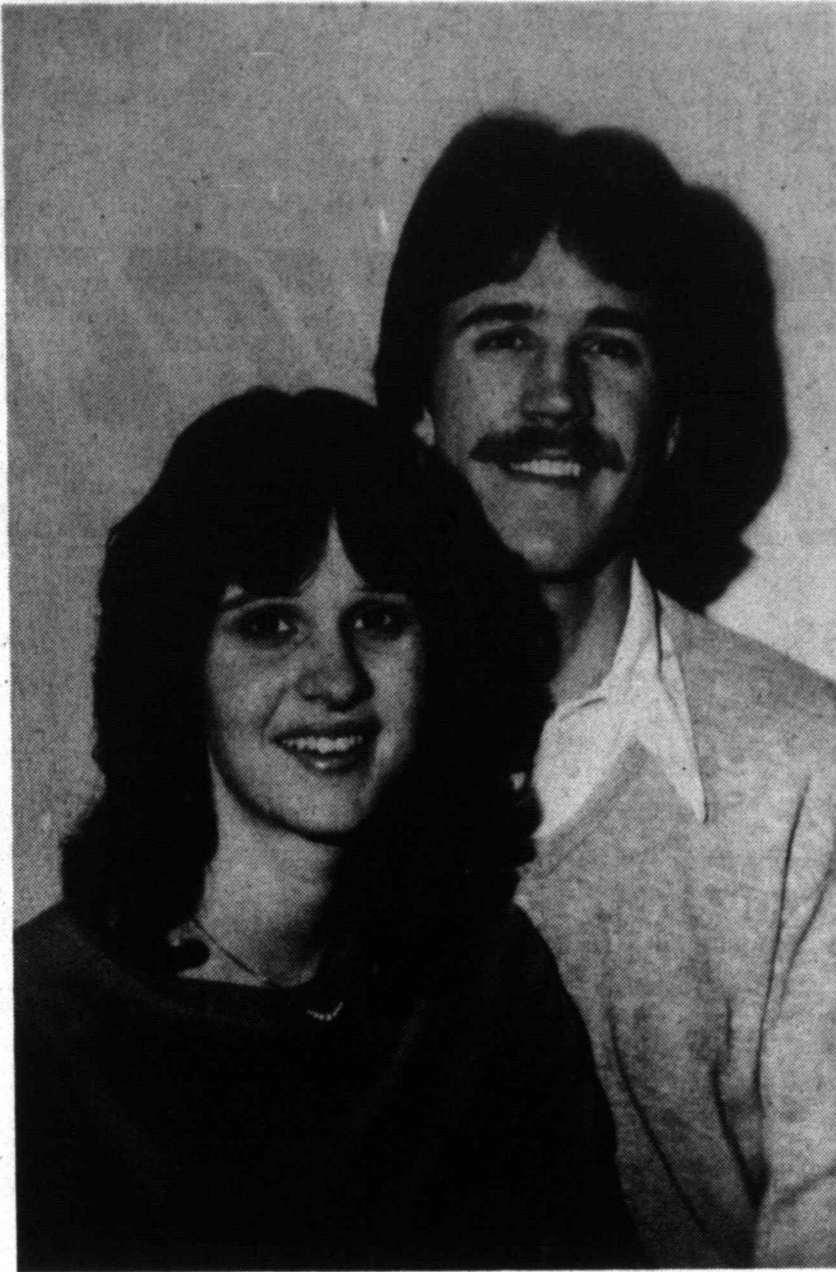
The groom was attended by Marvin Goad and Duff Young.

The wedding party transported to the reception in the home of Terry and Diana York by the Model A Club of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home at 6001 34th St. 44 in Lubbock after a honeymoon trip to Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Caprock High of Amarillo and Texas Tech University. She is a public school teacher in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a student at Texas Tech University.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN GOAD

Texas cooks urged to share recipes

"Recipes from Our Readers" is a regular feature of the quarterly magazine, published by TDA, which is devoted to agriculture and agricultural processes in Texas. The four-color publication is available from TDA for \$4.00 per year.

"Recipe swapping is a time-honored way to share tried and true dishes with other as well as gather new ideas for family and company serving," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "And the bounty of

agricultural products we Texans have to choose from helps to make our cooks some of the best anywhere."

Recipe ideas and subscription requests may be submitted to the Editor, TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Recipes received by February 1 may be included in the upcoming Spring issue; each recipe includes the sender's name and hometown.

Peeking at Pampa

Heard that First Baptist Church presented a lovely rendition of Christmas selections from "The Messiah" on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, under the direction of John Glover, who is much respected and loved by his many musicians there. For the Messiah numbers, Sheila Parr was at the pipe organ and the soloists were Susie Wilson, soprano; Pat Stafford, alto; Louise Richardson, soprano; and Wanetta Hill, soprano. Full choruses presented the group numbers.

Nov. 15 of this year was John's ninth anniversary as Director of Music at First Baptist. He is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman and of Southwest Seminary in Fort Worth. His music assistant is Kathy McGurley, former Lamar Elementary School teacher here and a product of Mobbettie and Pampa, a true Panhandle lady.

The church has many active choirs, choruses and instrumental ensembles. There are choirs for children, middle school students, high school members and adults. A senior high group called "Milk and Honey" is a choral and instrumental ensemble. There are four handbell choirs, from fourth grade through adult, and there is a recorder choir for children.

On last Friday and Saturday nights John directed a family musical special at the Pampa Mall, using "The Night Before Christmas" theme with singing and puppets. Aren't we fortunate to have John Glover in our town?

Heard that the Pampa Civic Ballet had a tea for the members, their mothers and other friends last Sunday afternoon. Board members are Jewel (Mrs. Elbert) Walker, Evelyn (Mrs. Otis) Nace, Mary (Mrs. M. Q.) Wilson, Ruth (Mrs. Bruce) Riehart, Fauncine (Mrs. Robert) Mack and Mr. Bruce Parker. Jeanne Willingham is director and choreographer of the Civic Ballet.

Members of the ballet company are Anita Dalton, Anna Riehart, Kim Bowers, Melissa Harris, Leah Sikes, Dori Kidwell, Deanna Parsley, Allyn Schaub and Charity Lyles.

Sunday's party included a large group of former ballet members, from Pampa and other towns. Debi Mack, daughter of Fauncine and Bob, is home for the holidays and was present at the tea. Debi recently suffered a foot injury, curtailing her dancing. But she is now much improved and about ready to dance again.

Hope you noticed the lovely lights all over town, this season. So many more than usual, it seems to me. There's a beautiful manger scene with a huge star on top, up at 25th and Duncan. Another location, the 2500 block of Beech, has almost every house decorated in red lights; they outline roofs, windows doors, garages and fences — and they're exactly the same size and kind, a magnificent sight. Neighbors must have planned the decorations together.

Saw Leonard and Wanda Hudson (How does she stay so

beautifully young and keep that wonderful complexion Always such a joy to see her!) entertaining friends at night spot recently. Leonard Jr. ("Dob" to his friends) was there with his wife, April. She's the daughter of Johnny Austi who used to be the golf pro here and was a popular part of the community along with his wife, Marge. Believe they now live in Amarillo. Martha Sublett and Norma Fulps, along with others, were at the Hudson party.

Some clubs had Christmas parties at which they exchange homemade gifts. One protester said, "I can't homemade table cloth or apron. I don't sew." Another lady said, "Can you homemade a cake?" The protester could and did.

Heard that Ivo (Mrs. Malcom) Denson is putting together history of the women's society of her church. She has four many interesting bits of information about the early days of the group. From the 1920s she found that, at one meeting, the song leader's title was "Agent for Voice" and that when the was no piano in the home where the meeting was held, the ladies listened to a hymn played on the victrola. Takes ya back, doesn't it?

Heard many ladies talking about the lovely Christmas coffee given by Donna Burger, her daughter and daughter-in-law the country home of the Burgers on Saturday morning, Dec. 19. Seems Donna and Connie and Holly really put out the scrumptious goodies, too many to count. Must have been 2 guests at the coffee, from Pampa and other towns as well as Donna's neighbors.

Donna was dressed in gorgeous red suede, lovely with her hair and eyes. Her granddaughters, in white dresses with silver trim, were cute as they could be. Friends met and visited with those they had not seen for months, even year. Nothing like a happy, happy Christmas party!

Happy New Year to all of you.

Buckwheat Cakes

2 cups stoneground buckwheat flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, separated
1 tablespoon molasses
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons salad oil
2 1/2 cups milk

and oil to blend; add the milk and beat to blend. Add the flour mixture and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in. Drop by 1/4 cupfuls, several inches apart, on a well greased hot griddle (375 degrees if electric); bake until bubbles appear on top; turn and brown other sides. Serve with apple syrup. Makes about 2 dozen.



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Physical Fitness Exercise

Clarendon College Gym - Pampa Center
New Classes Forming January 5

9:30 a.m. M, T, W, TH
5:30 p.m. M, T, TH
6:30 p.m. T & TH

ENROLLMENT: Tues 12-29 4-6 p.m.
Thurs 12-31 4-6 p.m.

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COATS
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BLAZERS
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EXCELLENT SELECTIONS ALL STORES

WARM UP YOUR WARD ROBE AT THE SALE PRICES

WINTER COATS
WINTER SWEATERS
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WOOL SKIRTS
WOOL SUITS

1/2 Price

Store Closed Jan. 1 & 2 Employee Holiday

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Fall Ultra Suede BLAZERS \$199⁹⁰ reg. \$310.00	All Velvet BLAZERS & COORDINATES 1/2 Price Juniors & Misses
Izod reg. \$28.00 CARDIGANS \$19⁹⁰ Red, White, Blue, Navy, Brown, Camel	Corduroy or Cham Suede BLAZERS \$38 Sizes 6-16 reg. \$65.00
Velvet & Corduroy Values to \$45.00 KNICKERS 1/2 Price Junior & Missy (Itsy Bitsy not included)	Chic & Calvin Hurry Limited Selection Cord Jeans 1/2 Price Sizes 3-13 reg. \$34.00
FASHION SWEATERS Entire Selection 25 to 50% OFF	Wool PANT COATS & "PEA" COATS reg. \$95.00 \$49⁹⁰ to \$69⁹⁰
Fall Separate SKIRTS 1/2 Price Sizes 3-13 or 6-18	New Arrivals ALL-WEATHER COATS \$39⁹⁰ Short & Long Styles reg. to \$110.00

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MONTGOMERY WARD 4 Big Days - Ends Dec. 31, 1981

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

<p>25% - 50% Off Regular Price All Women's Outwear</p>	<p>25% - 50% Off Regular Price All Fall Sportswear and Sweaters</p>	<p>25% - 50% Off Regular Price all Fall Dresses</p>	<p>33% - 50% Off Regular Price Men's - Women's - Children's Select Shoes</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Winter Jackets</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price All Little Girls Sizes 3-6x Winter Coats and Jackets</p>
<p>50% Off Regular Price All in store - Boy's sizes 8-18 Winter Vests and Jackets</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price All Boys' Sizes 8-18 Winter Sweaters</p>	<p>25% - 50% Off Regular Price All in Stock Men's Sweaters</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price All Men's Fall Fashion Suits</p>	<p>33% - 50% Off Regular Price All Men's Suits</p>	<p>33% - 50% Off Regular Price All Men's Winter Outerwear</p>
<p>50% Off Regular Price Reg. \$15. Men's Shirts</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Reg. \$12 - \$14 Men's Knit Shirts</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Reg. 9.97 Shirts</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Large Group Fall Purses</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price 24" Franklin Fireplace Reg. 189.95 89⁸⁸</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Cast Iron Bath Tub Almond Left Drain Reg. 289.99 \$144</p>
<p>50% Off Regular Price Insulation Doors All in Stock 36" x 80" - 30" x 80"</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Box Stove Air Tight Reg. 149.95 \$74</p>	<p>5 Speed 36" Ceiling Fan 3 Aluminum Blades Reg. 69.99 49⁹⁷</p>	<p>52" Casablanca Ceiling Fan With Reversing Feature Brown or White 3 Speed Reg. 289.99 229⁹⁷</p>	<p>36" Casablanca Ceiling Fans White or Brown 3 Speed Reg. 129.99 2 Speed 52" Reg. 159.99 89⁹⁷ 199⁹⁷</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price All in Stock Bikes</p>
<p>25% Off Regular Price All in Stock Weight Benches</p>	<p>50% Off Regular Price Select Group Toys</p>	<p>15% Off Regular Price All in Stock Exercise Bikes</p>	<p>Framed Door Mirror 11" x 47" 22 only Reg. 8.99 \$2</p>	<p>Sable Brown Velvet Recliner 6 only Reg. 279.99 129⁹⁷</p>	<p>One Group—4 Only Cocktail and Hex Tables Reg. to 139.99 49⁹⁷</p>
<p>Queen Size Contemporary Sleeper Brown Nylon Tweed 4 Only Reg. 399.99 199⁹⁹</p>	<p>4 Piece TV Tray Set Red or Yellow While 10 Last Reg. \$27 9⁹⁷</p>	<p>Walnut Wall Cabinet Reg. 129.99 if perfect 1 only 79⁹⁷</p>	<p>1 only Door Wall Cabinet Reg. 149.99 99⁹⁷</p>	<p>Unfinished Solid Oak Hall Tree 1 only Reg. 159.99 79⁹⁷</p>	<p>Nylon Fur Upholstery Swivel Rocker Brown - Rust - Beige Reg. 199.99 149⁹⁷</p>
<p>Early American Queen Sleeper Rust Brown Herculon Reg. 549.99 299⁹⁷</p>	<p>Contemporary Queen Sleeper Brown Herculon Plaid Reg. 499.99 349⁹⁷</p>	<p>Reg. 699.95 - 1 only Incliner Sofa 1 Reclining Chair 1 Twin Sofa Sleeper 399⁹⁷</p>	<p>5 Piece - Glass Top Dinette Chrome Base - Vinyl Chairs. Reg. 469.99 6 only 199⁹⁷</p>	<p>5 piece Glass Top Dinette Chrome Base, Rust Velvet Chairs Reg. 599.99 4 Only 249⁹⁷</p>	<p>5 Piece Early American Dining Room Set One 42" x 42" x 54" x 66" Table 4 Chairs Reg. 479.99 299⁹⁷</p>
<p>Solid Pine Desk or Chest Reg. 199.99 if perfect 1 only 99⁹⁷</p>	<p>Vinyl - 12' Width Floor Covering Reg. 6.99 Sq. Yd. Standard Weight Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. Deluxe Weight 2²⁹ 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Room Size Rugs All in stock except Braided or an Ornamental 75% Off</p>	<p>All Floor Covering Accessories Door Metal Towels Double Rac Tape 75% Off</p>	<p>Miscellaneous 12" x 12" Floor Tile All in Stock Values to 99^c 15^c</p>	<p>5 Piece Contemporary Bedroom Suite Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Night Stand. Reg. 629.96 499⁹⁷</p>
<p>5 Piece Contemporary Bedroom Suite Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Headboard, Chest, Night Stand Slight damage 1 only Reg. 899.98 \$699⁹⁷</p>	<p>2 Piece Early American Living Room Suite Floral Nylon Reg. 649.98 1 Only 499⁹⁷</p>	<p>3 Piece Early American Living Room Suite Sofa, Chair, Rocker Floral nylon 1 only Reg. 1069.97 \$699⁹⁷</p>	<p>Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring Set Reg. 359.98 11 Only 169⁹⁷ set</p>	<p>Twin-Full-Queen Flannel Sheets 50% Off Regular Price</p>	<p>Mismatched Bath Towels 1⁷⁷ Hand Towels 1²⁷ Wash Cloths 77^c</p>
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombei

All you "undecideds" out there . . . and you all know who you are . . . are going to have to shape up. You're screwing up the polls.

One person said she thought they should do a telephone for it. Another said he thought he was becoming a dictator and

should be removed from office by force. Fifteen people said they were undecided about how to get rid of it and

would have to think about it. My question "undecideds" is: "When will you know?"

How can we tabulate percentages of people who are for or against something when the majority of the people are checking the little box marked "Undecided," "No Opinion," "Don't know," "Don't care," "Don't ever want to discuss this again?"

How long does it take to make up your mind about something of grievous importance? Recently, there was a poll asking whether or not the public favored Prince Charles and Lady Di having a baby the first year or waiting awhile. Thirty-three percent said Yes, 12 percent said No, and 55 percent didn't have an opinion.

Prince Charles and Lady Di couldn't wait around forever, so they're having a baby anyway and taking a chance that some of you will swing over and make it unanimous. Sometimes I get the feeling marking the undecided box is a habit we slip into to keep from making a commitment to something. I offer as evidence a recent polling where Americans were asked if they favored clean air. Seventy percent said Yes, 2 percent said No, and 28 percent hadn't made up their minds yet.

I have never in my life met an "undecided" face to face. On the contrary, most of the people I know carry placards and bullhorns.

In my mind, I visualize them as quiet pacifists who never make waves and play it safe and conservative. They sit around evenings watching whatever the Nielsen family watches. They eat vanilla ice cream, and don't know how they feel about anything until they see a bumper sticker on it.

The difficulty in making a decision is overrated. There's nothing to it. You don't even have to know what you're talking about. I saw a show once where people on the street were asked how they felt about Mendacity. (A word meaning dishonest.)



GETTING TOGETHER for the first Community Concert of 1982 are new board members Bill Tuke, house chairman, left, Warren Hassee, Margaret Williams, left, Bonnie Hawkins, center, and Myrna Orr. These new board members will be presented at the Jan. 3 concert which will feature the Empire Brass Quintet at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Community Concert to present the Empire Brass Quintet

The Community Concert will present The Empire Brass Quintet on Sunday, Jan. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The Empire Brass Quintet were introduced to one another at Tanglewood in 1971. The members of the Empire Brass Quintet appeared together for the first time at the New York Brass Conference for Scholarships in 1973. Since then, they have concertized extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

In 1976, the Quintet gave its New York debut concert at Carnegie Recital Hall and embarked on a first European tour that included Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels. The members participated in a July 4 Bicentennial Concert at Tanglewood and performed for Queen Elizabeth II during her visit to Boston.

A second European tour in 1977 took them to Germany, France, Holland, Austria and Spain. The ensemble appeared in a Washington, D. C. concert as part of Carter's Inauguration and toured the western United States. In addition the Quintet recorded three albums that year: Baroque Brass, Russian Brass and American Brass Band Journal Revisited.

In 1978 they left for a third European tour, including two weeks in Spain. The following year the group performed throughout the midwestern United States and recorded two digital albums, one with the Cambridge Chamber Orchestra. During 1980 the Quintet reached new audiences with its northeastern United States tour.

Additional highlights for the Empire Brass Quintet include an appearance on national television with the late Arthur Fiedler's "New Years Eve at the Pops" and a performance as featured artists on the NBC Today Show.

Critical acclaim has greeted the Empire Brass Quintet both here and abroad. In 1976, the group became the first brass ensemble ever to receive the Naumburg Chamber Music Award. For four consecutive years they have been Quintet-in-Residence at Mannes College of Music in New York. Ongoing projects include an annual concert series in Boston and the Empire Brass Quintet Symposium for brass students at Tanglewood.

Over the years the Quintet's performances have elicited such critical praise as the following from The New York Times: "It takes real brass to put on a chamber music concert without strings, percussion or woodwinds and expect a wide public to be interested in it. But the Empire Brass Quintet, one of the youngest and best groups of this brazen type, did just that at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night. . . You have not often heard an ensemble that played with more gusto than this one." The Boston Globe reviewer wrote: "They simply have no competition when it comes to the beauty and clarity and accuracy and balance and interaction of their playing. . ."

The members of the Quintet have recorded seven albums to date and have commissioned works from such leading composers as Brian Fennelly, Ira Taxin, Gunther Schuller, Chris Yavalow and Leonard Bernstein. In addition the Quintet has served the student community by establishing a fellowship at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, and a cash scholarship at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute for an outstanding brass student. The ensemble has performed for numerous schools, colleges and benefits; three of the members play with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, one with the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra in New York and they all teach as well.

Today's Trivia

The most dynamic sector in Latin America's substantial economic growth over the past 20 years has been manufacturing. That sector grew from an average 6.2 percent rate in 1961-67 to 8.6 percent in 1968-74. Growth fell in the next two years, but resumed its upward climb at an average rate of 5.5 percent in 1976-80, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Crude oil production in Latin America grew by almost 10 percent in 1980 — the fastest rate in seven years. Output during the year reached an all-time high of 2,123 million barrels, says the Inter-American Development Bank.

The two-tracked crawler-transporters that take the Space Shuttle from the Vehicle Assembly Building at Florida's Kennedy Space Center to the launch pad are among the largest moving vehicles in the world. Weighing 6 million pounds each, the vehicles have top decks the size of a baseball field. When loaded, the transporter travels at a maximum speed of one mile an hour.

All areas of Florida's Kennedy Space Center that are not specifically used for space-program operations are set aside as a wildlife refuge. The Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge contains more than 140,000 acres and holds 224 different species of birds and endangered wild life species.

Compulsory voting exists in Australia, Belgium and Ecuador. Those who fail to vote are required to pay a fine and chronic nonvoters may be disenfranchised.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK MALONE

Couple celebrate 25th anniversary

Jack and Glenda Malone of 414 Sloan, will be celebrating 25 years of marriage on Dec. 28.

In their honor, artist from Houston, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Pampa, Dalhart, and Long Beach, Calif. have assembled their work in the form of a friendship quilt.

The artist are actually seamstresses, friends and family members of the Malones. The Malones will be surprised by this friendship quilt with over 40 signatures of friends and relatives, at a reception in their honor on Dec. 27 in the Flame Room of the Energas Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

Captured in shades of blue are thoughts, verses and other designs created by friends of the "bride and groom." All of the signature blocks represent memories of the Malones many years in the Pampa area.

"Planning for the quilt began in September — although we didn't really know it would turn into a quilt then. We wanted to let our parents know we love them and honor them for 25 years," said daughter Elisa Malone, 20.

Elisa, who is a junior marketing major at Texas Tech University, thought up the idea of the quilt with her older sister, Brenda, who lives in Arlington. Phone calls were made, and the blocks started pouring in, Brenda said.

Friends of the Malones are invited to the come and go gathering. Hosting the reception will be the Malone's four children: Brenda of Arlington, Jackie of Lubbock, Elisa of Lubbock and Patricia of Pampa.

The Salvation Army
brings joy...

Dear Abby Neighbor's 'I spy' is dangerous game

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment six months ago. I like it very much. The only problem is that shortly after I moved in, I noticed that a man in the building directly across from me kept looking into my apartment. At first I ignored it, then he set up a telescope, which he has had permanently trained on my window!

It's not just my imagination; my boyfriend has also noticed it. This has made me feel very nervous and uncomfortable.

Would you consider this to be normal, harmless behavior on the man's part? Or should some action be taken on my part to put a stop to it?

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Being observed constantly (and through a telescope yet) could be considered harassment. Behavior that makes you nervous and uncomfortable is not "harmless." Notify the police.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband retired two years ago, he has started one project after another. But he hasn't finished any of them.

First he thought it would be nice if we had a vegetable garden, so he dug up the backyard and bought all kinds of seeds; but so far he hasn't gotten around to planting anything.

Then he decided we needed a patio, so he bought a truckload of sand and a load of bricks. It's been five months, and the bricks and sand are still piled on our back porch, and he hasn't started to build anything yet.

Now he is buying electric tools and equipment for a woodworking shop in our basement! Abby, he is such a dear man, and he has really earned his retirement, but all he does is read "how-to" books and whistle as he takes off for the hardware store to do some more shopping. Thank heavens we can afford it, but all these unfinished projects are getting on my nerves. Any suggestions?

MILLIE IN PHILLY

DEAR MILLIE: Look at it this way: You have a cow pasture for a backyard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and some woodworking equipment in your basement. But you have a husband who is alive, retired and happy as a lark. If the unfinished projects annoy you, quietly hire someone to finish them, and whistle as you walk around them.

DEAR ABBY: A married couple have invited my husband to their home for supper many times. Last week they called him to come for coffee and birthday cake. My husband always goes alone.

Abby, when they invite my husband, doesn't that mean he should bring his wife? How cheap can people be? They know he's married because they have met me several times. I told my husband if I'm not good enough to be invited too, he shouldn't accept. What do you think?

CHEAP FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: The issue is not "cheap friends," it's your husband's lack of consideration for your feelings. If you're not included in the invitation, he should not accept.

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Homemaker's News Coping with the cold

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As winter brings upon us cold weather, we also see energy costs eat up a greater portion of earnings. Older adults with fixed incomes seem to suffer the greatest. There are several steps to take to save energy dollars and maintain health.

Scrimping with energy and living in a too - cold home during winter months is dangerous, especially for older adults. Instead of sacrificing, make the most of existing energy.

Make your home an energy saver with some simple weatherizing steps and learn to live with a little less heat.

Doctors say 70 degrees isn't too cool for most older adults in normal health, and some may even be comfortable with 66 degrees if they get used to it gradually. To get used to lower temperatures, gradually lower the thermostat one or two degrees a week over a month's time.

To feel more comfortable in cooler temperatures, consider the "layered look" in clothing. Rather than turning the heat up, put on a sweater. Also, a small investment in "longjohns" or insulated underwear can mean a pay off in energy savings. The "layered look" should never constrict your circulation or get heavy enough to be uncomfortable to cause excess perspiration.

TOO - COLD - HOUSE DANGERS

Remember that too - cold temperatures - between 60 - 65 degrees - can trigger hypothermia or low body temperature. Older adults who should be particularly cautious of hypothermia are:

(1) Those with impaired circulation or specific diseases of veins and arteries or hypothyroidism.

(2) Those taking phenothiazines (used to treat anxiety, depression and nausea).

These people should avoid being alone in cold weather over long periods of time. They may have a friend or relative who can check in with them each day.

WINTERIZING TO STOP ENERGY THIEVES

Here are some easy, economical steps to take in making your home an energy saver.

(1) Caulking and weatherstripping are the most energy - saving improvements. You can save up to one - fourth of heating costs by plugging cracks, gaps in walls, and spaces around doors, windows, and pipes.

Caulking comes in tubes or cartridges for a caulking gun and sells for about three dollars. Weatherstripping comes in several forms - foam rubber with adhesive backing, tube - like strips of vinyl and spring metal.

(2) Use sunshine for warmth by opening blinds and drapes during the day on the sunny side of the house. Keep other blinds and drapes drawn to maintain heat inside. Always close drapes and blinds at night.

(3) Since direct sunlight may cause glare for some older adults, apply transparent plastic on the outside of window panes to act as a storm window and glare reducer.

SAVE ENERGY IN THE KITCHEN

Are you cooking your energy dollar away? You can save your energy dollar in the kitchen by changing some of your cooking habits.

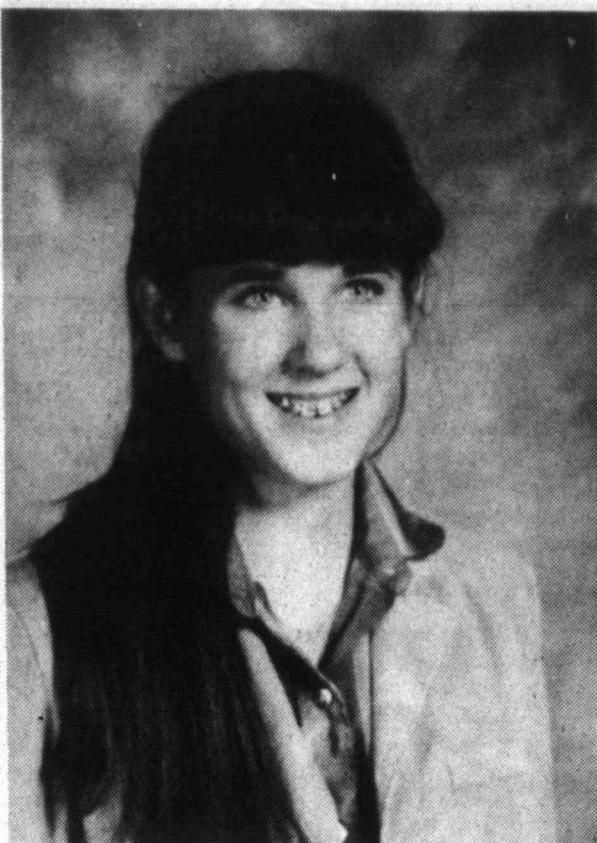
In working around the kitchen washing food and

your hands, avoid turning on the hot water. Most of the time the water isn't on long enough for the hot water to reach the kitchen. But every time you turn on the hot water faucet, hot water goes into the pipes and cools. The energy used to heat it is wasted.

Learn to use your small appliances instead of your range. Portable appliances such as a fry pan, portable oven, microwave oven and slow cooker conserve energy by using less wattage than the average range. A small appliance with a thermostat uses less energy and gives more efficient transfer of heat. You can save at least 50 percent of the energy you use in food preparation by using the microwave oven and efficient use of small appliances.

When you store food in the refrigerator, you can save some money. The power saver switch on some refrigerators can save up to 70 cents per month if set on the low or dry setting. When cleaning up the dishes you will save money if you use only full loads in the dishwasher.

We can change our energy habits and attitudes.



CODY RICE

SHOP PAMPA

Rice selected as finalist in pageant

Miss Cody Rice, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice of 920 Fisher has been selected to be a finalist in the Annual 1982 Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas, on May 14, 15, and 16. The Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant is the Official Regional Finals to the Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held in June, 1982.

Nancy Daniel of Hampshire, Texas, the 1981 Miss Texas National Teen - Ager will crown the new Queen.

The reigning Miss National Teen - Ager is Lisa Bell of Wapato, Washington.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen - Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen - agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini - Modeling Charm Course will be given during the weekend of the Pageant.

The winner of the Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant will receive a Cash Scholarship, other prizes and will

be fully sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Contestants will be judged on school achievement - leadership, poise - personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

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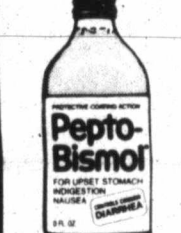
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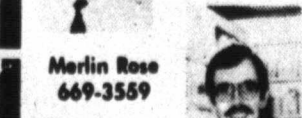


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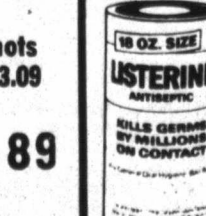
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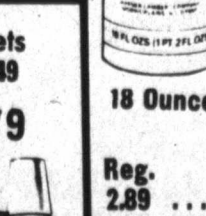
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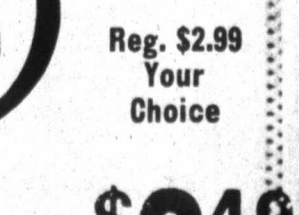
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Couple celebrate 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Craddock celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 23 at the Pampa Country Club.

Guests included the couples children, Kimberly Specht of Arlington, Viki and Leigh Ann Craddock of Euless, their grand - daughter Aimee Nicole Specht of Arlinton, Mrs. Eugene Spooner of Ottawa, Kansas and Jim Clayton of Arlington.

Charles Curtis Craddock and Marilyn Kay Spooner were united in marriage on December 23, 1956 in Trinity Methodist Church, Ottawa, Kansas.

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PUBLISHER WITH SOLDIERS. Robert K. Brown, editor and publisher of Soldier of Fortune magazine, is pictured with three members of the Laos United Liberation Army at a base camp in Laos. The photo appears on the cover of the current issue of Soldier of Fortune magazine. AP Laserphoto)

Soldier of Fortune magazine makes a \$100,000 offer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — If you are a communist pilot willing to fly to the West from Afghanistan, Laos or Cambodia with a cargo of deadly biological weapons — Robert K. Brown has a deal for you.

In the January issue of Soldier of Fortune, Brown, the magazine's 49-year-old editor and publisher, is offering a \$100,000 reward, payable in gold or any other currency, to a willing defector.

Brown says it's his way of getting the United Nations to "admit that communist forces have employed lethal chemical and/or biological weapons" in Southeast Asia.

The bounty is just the latest of the controversial magazine's forays on the dark side of advocacy journalism.

Two years ago, Soldier of Fortune offered \$10,000 for information leading to the capture of deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin. It also started an "Afghan Freedom Fighters Fund" for the anti-Soviet resistance in that country.

"We see ourselves as more than journalists," said Brown, twisting the tiger's tooth hanging from his neck. "We do more than simply report what occurs. We get involved. We want to help the West in any way we can."

Brown makes no bones about which side he's on. His magazine is unabashedly devoted to "the professional adventurer," a phrase critics translate as armed mercenaries.

Soldier of Fortune has been targeted by a Colorado citizen's group for allegedly violating federal law by illegally recruiting mercenaries to fight in foreign countries — an offense punishable by a \$1,000 fine, a 3-year prison term or both.

But the Justice Department said it investigated the charge and could find nothing wrong.

"Unsubstantiated allegations — balderdash!" says Brown. "I don't agree with the law (against recruiting

mercenaries), but I'm not going to (violate it and get) free room and board at prison."

Yet Brown doesn't deny having distributed information on how to join a foreign force — such as that of the Sultan of Oman or the Rhodesian security forces — nor having referred numerous inquiries about "merc" employment to known recruiters in the United States and abroad.

"I'm of the theory that, well, better dead than red," he says in admitting sympathy for a variety of mercenary causes. "One man's terrorist — or mercenary — is another man's freedom fighter."

Advertisements in the magazine tout the latest in do-it-yourself plastic explosives, automatic weapons and Italian stilettoes. Invitations to "high-risk employment" and from individuals who claim they'll do "anything for the right price" fill the classified section.

"Those ads appear in other publications," says Brown, shrugging his muscular shoulders. He says Soldier of Fortune has rejected ads from Neo-Nazi groups and the Irish Republican Army.

A typical magazine cover features a photograph of human skulls, in this case those of Cambodian communists.

Brown's leathery face wrinkles into a half smile. "They were on the wrong side."

The cover of the current issue features Brown himself, dressed in combat fatigues, squatting on the Laotian landscape with a Chinese assault rifle in his hands. Behind him, standing with rifles at the ready, are three anti-communist guerrillas.

It seems to work.

Once a basement operation, Soldier of Fortune, founded in 1975, is now a slick, professional-looking magazine with a readership of 200,000, most of them in their 20s and 30s, male, of above-average income, and gun-owners.

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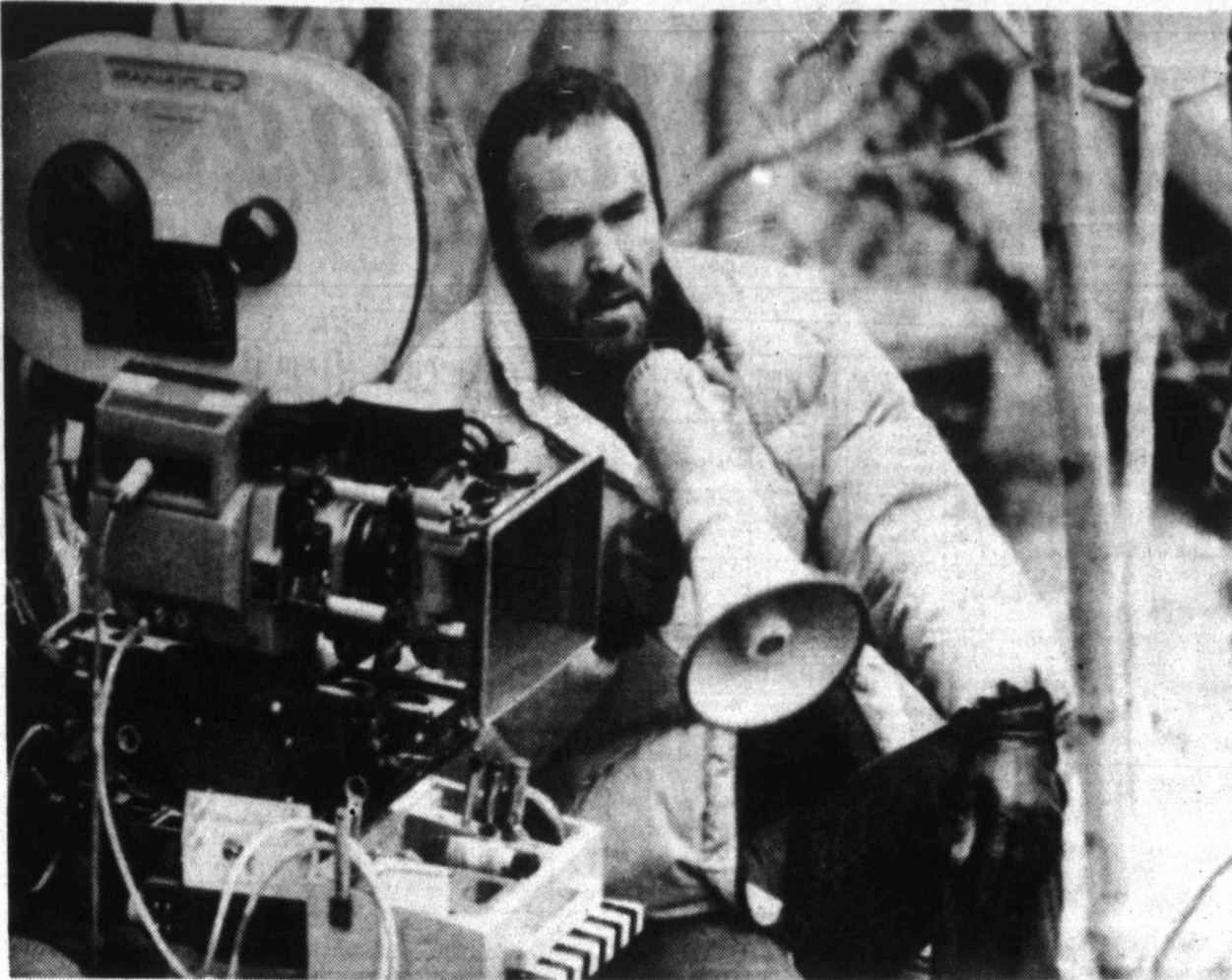
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BEHIND THE SCENES. Actor Burt Reynolds dispenses instructions through a bullhorn as he directs what's going on in front of the cameras during a scene from "Sharkey's Machine," on Orion-Warner Bros. film. Reynolds directs the film, as well as playing the starring role, which depicts him as a crook-hating cop. (AP Laserphoto)

On the set with Burt Reynolds

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I figured it was time to get away from 'Smokey,'" Burt Reynolds explained about his new movie. "I had been doing a lot of comedy in recent years, and people had forgotten about 'Deliverance.'"

Reynolds hadn't forgotten. "Deliverance," the haunting 1973 film about violence on a southern river, remains a career milestone in his mind, so much so that his company is called Deliverance Productions. Reynolds has played so many good boys in recent years that filmgoers will be shocked to see him as a crook-hating cop in "Sharkey's Machine."

The Orion-Warner Brothers film is getting wide release during the holiday season, and Reynolds has more than his usual interest in its success. He also directed "Sharkey's Machine."

He talked about the movie between scenes with Dolly Parton in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." He recalled with a grin: "When Clint (Eastwood) was going to do 'Every Which Way but Loose,' he sent me the script for advice, since he hadn't done a comedy. I gave him some tips but I told him, 'Now that you're getting into my territory, I'm gonna do 'Dirty Harry Goes to Atlanta.'"

Reynolds found just that in a novel by former Atlanta newsman William Diehl about an over-zealous detective demoted to the vice squad who uncovers underworld corruption reaching to high political office.

"Sidney Sheldon sent me the novel, and I found it highly cinematic," said Reynolds. "I liked the idea of working in Atlanta, where I have spent a lot of time. I made 'Deliverance,' 'Smokey,' 'The Longest Yard' and 'Gator,' my first film as a director, all in Georgia."

The first actor cast was Brian Keith, who said, "I'll make any picture with you." Said Reynolds: "He was the key, after that it was easy to get actors."

They were mostly those who had worked with Burt before: Charles Durning, Earl Holliman, Bernie Casey, Henry Silva, plus Vittorio Gassman as the ringleader of the narcotics-prostitution organization. "Sharkey's Machine" starts out with a slam-bang shootout-chase and ends with one, with several in between. Reynolds has no patience with those who decry film violence: "When critics see it in 'The Deer Hunter,' they say it's 'brilliant' and 'authentic.' When they see it in pictures with me or Clint, they say it's 'unnecessary.'"

"In my picture the good guys win and the bad guys, the dopers, lose. That's important to me: I don't like dopers. I get mad as hell when I hear that studios are coddling actors who are always high on cocaine."

He lands key role in 'Sophie's Choice'

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) — The movie version of William Styron's best-selling novel "Sophie's Choice" won't actually go into production until February. But the blow-by-blow accounts of its casting contests were grabbing headlines all summer long. After all, there was no baseball, and movies like "Sophie's Choice" — promising a substantial subject, three meaty lead roles and distinguished director Alan Pakula — don't come along every day. Every suitable performer in the business wanted to be in it. Badly.

Meryl Streep was chosen to play Sophie. Kevin Kline, fresh off his smashing Broadway success as the Pirate King in "The Pirates of Penzance," was chosen to play her lover, Nathan.

And last, but decidedly not least, was the choice for Stingo, the wimpy, wet-behind-the-ears Southern novelist who is the book's storyteller. As far as most observers knew, the battle for Stingo came down to two performers — Timothy Hutton, Oscar winner for "Ordinary People," and Michael O'Keefe, Oscar nominee for "The Great Santini."

Neither of them got the part. Peter MacNicol got it. "It was a fine old scrap," he recalls, grinning. "I fought like hell for it. Really fought."

You might know MacNicol, a small, slenderly built Texan in his mid-20s, from his sole previous film role. Then again you might not. He was the star of "Dragonslayer," the Disney special effects vehicle about a sorcerer's apprentice that was one of last summer's biggest bombs. Actually, if you saw the film you still might not recognize MacNicol, whose role called for him to drop his drawl and, basically, be a medieval Luke Skywalker.

The role did not call for him to act much. Many observers were mystified by Pakula's choice of MacNicol for the coveted role of Stingo. Mystified until they went to see "Crimes of the Heart," this season's hit Broadway play. It's a black comedy about three ditty Southern sisters. MacNicol, who plays a nerdy, love-struck, small-town lawyer, steals the show. He is a crackerjack talent. And, thanks to "Crimes of the Heart," a hot Broadway star. It's only natural that he play Stingo.

Except he landed the role before his Broadway success. Hmmm. But then, Peter MacNicol's career hasn't exactly been governed by logic.

MacNicol was born and raised in Dallas, where he led what he describes as a "completely nondescript" middle-class childhood. He studied at the University of Minnesota and then spent

two years at one of America's soundest proving grounds for young actors — Minneapolis' famed Guthrie Theater.

"I did it all," he says. "Small parts, medium parts, large parts, understudy — the old English rep style of training. Everyone ought to do it. I think I'd be another washout, a casualty, if I hadn't been at the Guthrie. It's hard training, and it's mean."

"You never think of yourself as the star of a film of that nature, a special effects film. What you are is the human lead. It's endless

hard work, hundreds and hundreds of shots in front of a blue screen.

"But it was like a storybook," he admits. "Kid moves to New York City and gets cast right away in a film that is going to be shot in England in real castles. He says 'yeah.' It was a storybook. My soul-searching extended that far and no farther."

Back in New York he was promptly cast in the off-Broadway production of "Crimes of the Heart," which won a Pulitzer last season for young playwright Beth Henley.

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'Nicholas Nickleby' had good year

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway '81. A very good year for Elizabeth Taylor and for "Nicholas Nickleby," that \$100-a-seat, 8½-hour Charles Dickens extravaganza staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Each proved a box-office smash, Miss Taylor in her Broadway debut in the limited-run revival of "The Little Foxes," and "Nickleby," whose highly acclaimed 14-week run here ends Jan. 3.

Broadway '81. A year of record grosses — \$225 million is the official estimate — but also another year of cost shock for many pilgrims lining up at the box offices of the hotter musicals in town.

They faced a \$40 top weekend price for three shows. "Evita," "42nd Street" and the new \$3-million "Dream Girls" opening this month. Other shows weren't far behind.

"A Chorus Line," which had a \$25 top in 1979, climbed to \$35 in 1981, a fee also asked by "Annie" (\$22.50 in 1979). "Barnum," a lackluster "Camelot" revival and six other musicals.

Even a drama, the Tony-winning "Amadeus," asked \$35 weekends for its best seats. On the bright side, the venerable "Deathtrap" sought only \$18.50 tops, just \$1 more than in 1979. But it was an exception.

Broadway '81. As usual, a high casualty rate for new shows. Fifty-nine opened this year, most seeking a long run. But at year's end, only 12 of 26 plays and musicals open were 1981 models.

The departed included a rare flop for prolific Neil Simon. His "Fools," a comedy about a village of dimwits in Russia, failed to amuse the critics. It left after a short run.

Edward Albee, the Pulitzer-winner whose "Lady from Dubuque" flopped in 1980, had no luck, either, this year with "Lolita," based on Vladimir Nabokov's novel.

The major critics also said nay to the new, eagerly-awaited musical from the Tony-winning team of Stephen Sondheim and Harold Prince, last on Broadway with "Sweeney Todd" in 1979.

Their "Merrily We Roll Along," based on the 1934 Kaufman-Hart comedy, rolled in and out quickly.

A rookie author, Mississippi-born Beth Henley, 29, got raves for her "Crimes of the Heart," a Southern comedy about three sisters. She also got a Pulitzer Prize for it when the show played off-Broadway earlier this year.

Two more graduates of NBC's original "Saturday Night Live" class also migrated to Broadway, following Gilda Radner, who last year opened in her first Broadway comedy, "Lunch

Hour." Laraine Newman reprised Tony-winning Swoosie Kurtz in La Wilson's "Fifth of July." And Curtin essayed Prosperine in a re of George Bernard Shaw's "Candide."

That show, done with Ame accents, starred Joanne Wood back on Broadway 17 years after last visit in "Baby Want a Kiss" which she co-starred with her husband Paul Newman.

Broadway '81 was a bumper year for top female stars of middle age beyond. In addition to Miss Wood, 51, there was Elizabeth Taylor, 44, "Foxes." And Lena Horne, stunner 64, knocking 'em dead in one-woman songfest, "Lena Horne The Lady and Her Music."

Claudette Colbert, a bubbly star in a thriller, "A Talent for Murder." Anne Bancroft, 50, returned after a long absence, playing a violinist in "Duet for One," opening month.

Indomitable Katharine Hepburn preceded her in another play about music. "The West Side Waltz" and was loudly acclaimed for portrait of a witty, fiercely independent classical pianist who's become recluse in her New York apartment.

Bonnie Franklin's first television special is a family tradition

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Franklin brings an old family tradition to television for a most public and most affectionate birthday greeting.

Miss Franklin, who normally copes with life as the divorced mother of two grown daughters on "One Day at a Time," stars in her first special this Saturday on CBS. It's called "Bonnie and the Franklins," which should give you a hint.

"Every year for as long as I can remember, my dad's birthday is New Year's Day — we have put on a show for my dad," she says. "I looked at some old home movies. My mom put us in costumes! We sang and danced! And I have four brothers and sisters! It's a tradition in our family."

"So we decided last year to film the show and use that birthday part as a core of the special. What it's like to be part of a very close, supportive family. And use that as well as an autobiographical feeling of myself — my first marriage, my divorce, trying to find Mr. Right."

The special gives the green-eyed, red-haired, animated Miss Franklin a rare opportunity to display her singing and dancing on television — a talent that took her from tap dancing on the Donald O'Connor television show when she was 9 to her show-stopping number in "Applause" on Broadway.

Last New Year's, CBS sent a camera crew to record the birthday show, which has been a Franklin family tradition for 35 years. Her father, Samuel B. Franklin, turns 79 this

week. And, as always, Miss Franklin, her husband, Mervyn Minoff, her two brothers, two sisters and their families were there for the birthday song-and-dance show.

She says her father has always had difficulty finding ways to express his feelings. But she says, "He said to me, 'I know, not only am I proud of you, but you prolonged my life. You just make me feel so wonderful.' To be able to do that someone you love a lot is very gratifying."

Miss Franklin, who went 10 years between her first and second marriages, says she doesn't see much similarity between herself and Ann Romano of "One Day at a Time," says, "I have no children, and that makes all the difference in the world. The only parallel between Bonnie Franklin and Romano is that I'm playing that lady and therefore a lot of it is in that character. I don't think the reality comes through unless you put a lot of yourself into a role."

She has been playing the divorced mother in the comedy series since 1975. Her only television exposure prior to that had been as Judd Hirsch's wife in the movie "The Love

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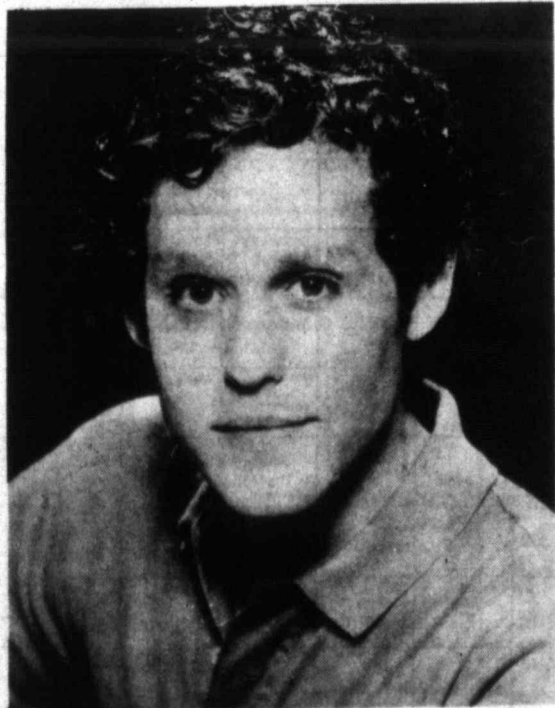
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PETER MacNICOL was chosen to play the coveted role of Stingo, for the film adaptation of William Styron's "Sophie's Choice," which will go into production in February. Timothy Hutton and Michael O'Keefe were also up for the part. "I fought like hell for it," says MacNicol. "Really fought."

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 Produced by ALAN GREISMAN and MICHAEL SHAMBERG
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Congressman wants honest money again

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas congressman dreams of the day when U.S. gold coins will again be legal tender. But bullion dealers say that day is "far, far away."

Next spring, the 17-member U.S. Gold Policy Commission will report to Congress on the feasibility of returning the United States to the gold standard. And according to one of its members, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, the fact-finding mission of the panel has been of "tremendous value" because of the awareness it has raised.

"I don't think it is going to have a lot of impact," Paul, 46, admitted in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "We need more convincing evidence that paper money won't work so we can develop an honest money once again."

Bullion dealers are more pessimistic about the chances of returning to a gold standard.

"I think we are far, far way from that day," says R. Leslie Deak, executive vice president of

Deak-Perera. "We cannot go back on the gold standard, which is really a discipline on the government," adds Michael Checkan, senior vice president for Deak-Perera's southeastern region. "That's because, one, governments don't want to be disciplined and, two, they must put their house in order first."

Paul, a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, agrees that the U.S. government is running a "huge deficit" and "printing up money on a day to day basis" to cover the expense. So he doesn't expect the changeover to be quick.

Citing the example of history, the congressman says it took three years — from 1876 to 1879 — for the United States to return to the gold standard after the Civil War.

"They literally quit printing greenbacks, which were deflated and withdrawn. Then one-twentieth of an ounce of gold became equal to one dollar.

There was no panic, no problems. The government lived within its means," Paul said.

What Paul would like to happen again is for the U.S. dollar to be defined in a weight of gold. "The money literally becomes gold, not just a backing," he says.

"The most important thing is we have a precise definition of a dollar and it becomes a measuring tool. When the market creates credit in the world, we have something to measure that credit by."

But how much would gold then be worth? Paul says the marketplace could settle that.

"On a true gold standard, you don't have a price of gold. Either the ounce becomes a dollar or you take a dollar and define it in a precise weight of gold," he says.

Deak and Checkan don't think that's too likely.



TACKLING THE SNOW. Richard Heckel of Houghton, Mich., attempts to clear his driveway of the over 20 inches of snow which began falling in Houghton Wednesday afternoon and continued through Christmas Day. Houghton, located in Michigan's upper peninsula, has received some 70 inches of snow so far this season with the precipitation in the past two weeks accounting for half of the total.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fire destroys landmark building

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Christmas Eve fire which destroyed the University of Michigan's landmark economics department building was still smoldering today, officials said.

Floors collapsed in the 125-year-old wood and brick structure, making it impossible for firefighters to remain inside to battle the blaze that broke out about 10 p.m. Thursday. Ann Arbor fire department Battalion Chief Robert Murphy said Friday.

Murphy said the three-story structure — the oldest classroom building on the sprawling U-M campus — was a "total loss," along with valuable manuscripts and books it housed.

Two firefighters were slightly injured when they slipped on ice while battling the fire in subfreezing temperatures, officials said. They said the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

The structure contained the library of the Research Seminar on Quantitative Economics.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m. on January 12, 1982, to consider the following proposed zoning change: From SF-2 to SF-3 all of Blocks A, D and E of the Five Acres Addition of Blocks 1 and 2 of the Vicars Addition All of suburbs 134, 141, 147 and 151 of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. You are invited to attend this meeting and present your views.
Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
C-57 Dec. 27, 1981, Jan. 3, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m. on January 12, 1982, and a second Public Hearing on the site of the Chaumont Addition at 1:30 a.m. on January 1982, to consider the annexation of the following described area:
BEGINNING at a point in the Southeast corner of Section 93, T. 33 N., R. 10 E., Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, point being 1514.76, N 89° 08' 19" W the S.E. corner of said Section 93, said point being the southwest corner of the Chaumont Addition;
THENCE, N 89° 08' 19" W along South line of Section 93 a distance approximately 1125.24 feet to the section line;
THENCE, North along the half section line a distance of 500.0 feet;
THENCE, S 89° 08' 19" E along a line parallel to and 500 feet North of South line of Section 93 a distance approximately 1447.28 feet to a point on the West line of the Chaumont Addition;
THENCE, S 7° 21' 19" E a distance 55.51 feet;
THENCE, S 20° 51' 21" W a distance 171.40 feet to a point;
THENCE, S 17° 28' 21" W a distance 133.46 feet;
THENCE, S 44° 06' 01" W a distance 122.45 feet;
THENCE, N 84° 58' 59" W a distance 93.01 feet;
THENCE, S 34° 57' 21" W a distance 96.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 14.88 acres of land more or less, and the annexation and zoning to S of the following described area:
An irregular tract of land in the one-fourth of Section 93, Block 1 & G.N. RR CO. Survey, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a Bronze Row Marker on the South line of Section 93, 89-08-19" W 69.10 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 93;
Thence, N 89-08-19" W along the South line of Section 93 a distance of 1400 feet to an iron pin and continuing 89-08-19" W along the South line of Section 93 a distance of 145.66 feet to a point, the creek bed of Red D. Creek;
Thence, following the general meanderings of the creek bed with the following calls: N 34-57-21" E a distance 96.0 feet to a point;
Thence, S 84-58-59" E a distance 93.01 feet to a point;
Thence, S 44-06-01" E a distance 122.45 feet to a point;
Thence, N 17-28-21" E a distance 133.46 feet to a point;
Thence, N 20-51-21" E a distance 171.40 feet to a point;
Thence, N 07-21-19" W a distance 101.70 feet to a point;
Thence, N 25-06-19" W a distance 77.35 feet to a point;
Thence, N 112-12 feet to a point;
Thence, N 17-17-41" E a distance 73.55 feet to a point;
Thence, N 76-24-26" E a distance 181.82 feet to a point;
Thence, S 86-48-14" E a distance 195.91 feet to a point;
Thence, N 37-57-46" E a distance 70.63 feet to a point;
Thence, N 63-54-46" E a distance 49.92 feet to a point;
Thence, S 82-37-34" E a distance 118.61 feet to a point;
Thence, N 81-32-26" E a distance 135.57 feet to a point;
Thence, S 73-52-34" E a distance 87.63 feet to a point;
Thence, S 12-58-20" E along the West line of a Highway Department, Chann Right-of-Way Line;
Thence, S 01-07-26" W along the Chann Right-of-Way Line a distance of 89.30 feet to a Bronze Marker;
Thence, S 86-05-34" E along the South line of a Highway Department Chann a distance of 129.80 feet to a Bronze Marker in the West Right-of-Way Line of Texas Highway Loop 171;
Thence, S 23-03-34" E along the West Right-of-Way Line of Loop 171 a distance 596.62 feet to a Bronze Marker;
Thence, S 12-58-20" E along the West Right-of-Way Line of Loop 171 a distance of 230.55 feet to the point of beginning and containing 20.233 acres land more or less.
All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and your comments will be heard.
Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
C-58 Dec. 27, 1981

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News in brief

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Lee lashed the central Philippines on Saturday, causing some damage but no casualties before it weakened to a tropical storm, authorities said.

Weathermen said the typhoon smashed into Sorsogon Province, 205 miles southeast of Manila, with peak winds of 103 mph. It gradually lost strength as it moved through southeastern Luzon and the central Philippines islands and then into the South China Sea.

The Civil Defense Office said 290 houses were damaged in three villages of Albay Province and 10 houses were washed out at a coastal village of Marinduque Province.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — A monument was unveiled Saturday to commemorate Pope John Paul II's Feb. 25 peace appeal at Hiroshima, where an estimated 140,000 people died at the end of World War II when the United States dropped a nuclear bomb Aug. 6, 1945.

About 100 people, including Roman Catholic Bishop Yoshimatsu Noguchi of the Hiroshima parish, attended the brief ceremony. The 7.8-foot-tall trigonal concrete monument was put up by the YMCA, a Protestant organization.

It was inscribed with a phrase from the pontiff's appeal made when he visited Hiroshima during a four-day visit to Japan. "To young people everywhere, I say: Let us together create a new future of fraternity and solidarity," the inscription read — in Japanese and English.

PEKING (AP) — Some young Chinese who want pay raises are going to temples to pray to Buddhist images, a letter in the Peking Daily complained Saturday.

Others pray for good health, protection from disasters and solutions to job assignments that keep husbands and wives apart, while still more pray silently.

It said, "We don't deny that many problems remain to be solved in clothing, feeding, housing and transporting people." But it added that only sweat and hard work would bring modernization and higher living standards to China.

China's Communist government is officially atheistic.

CROSSING, N.J. (AP) — Thousands of spectators cheered the 29th annual re-enactment of Gen. George Washington's Christmas Day 1776 crossing of the Delaware River.

The band of about 70 men posing as Continental Army soldiers crossed the river Friday from Pennsylvania to New Jersey in 40-foot boats.

Washington was played for the fifth straight year by Philadelphia City Councilman John B. Kelly Jr., brother of Princess Grace of Monaco. He and his crew made the crossing in 15 minutes as more than 8,000 people watched.

George Washington crossed the Delaware on Christmas night with 2,500 troops. The force then marched to Trenton and defeated the Hessians.

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Water has been receding from two flooded sections of Sacramento River delta land. About \$150,000 worth of winter wheat was ruined when a levee gave way Thursday on Prospect Island, a sliver of farmland on the Sacramento River. More than 1,100 privately owned acres were inundated, said Bill Helms, a state flood control spokesman.

Little Franks Tract, 450 acres of state-owned marsh along the San Joaquin River, also was flooded when a levee broke.

Other levees held Friday, however. "As far as I know, water is either flowing in or leveling off" at both locations, Helms said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

to all persons having claims to the Estate of Alvin Warren King...

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 46...

PERSONAL

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning...

APPL. REPAIR

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

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MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas...

AREA MUSEUMS

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

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

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'HOME', 'MALCO', 'TWO BED', '3 BED', '1300 GA', '2401 RO', 'IN LEF', 'IN LEF', '2 BED', '3 BED', 'SAFETY', 'APF', 'WAT', 'TR', 'QU', 'AT', '81', '82', '83', '84', '85', '86', '87', '88', '89', '90', '91', '92', '93', '94', '95', '96', '97', '98', '99', '100'.

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1300 GARLAND, non escalating
loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living
dining, kitchen with built-ins, sunken
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Plus 2 bedroom furnished apart-
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ty, 669-3346 or 669-6113 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, new roof, new carpet,
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take smaller or older house as down
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2401 Rosewood, corner lot, 3 bed-
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owner says "SELL". MLS

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2 bedroom, well maintained, good
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Take the landlord off your
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try, bar woodburning fire-
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For interview call or submit resume to Paul Murray, Director of Human
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If you long for small town life,
consider this home in Lefors.
Large corner lot with 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, den with wood-
burning fireplace 2 car attached
garage plus a basement. Call for
appointment to see this one
today. MLS 969

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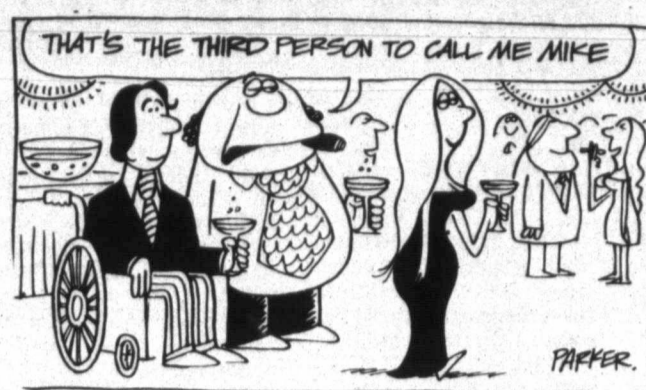
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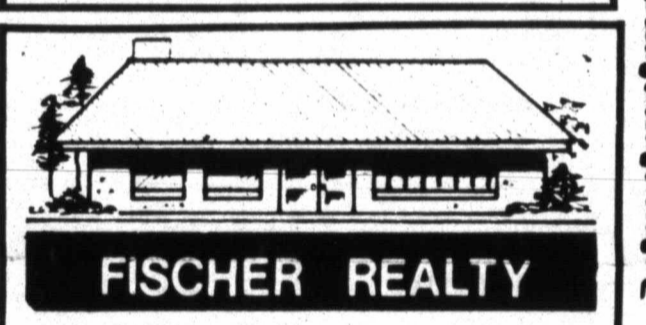
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