Judge-legal wheel behind country facade

Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - The hour was late, the lights low, the music loud, the! mugs frothy and the conversation, as it invariably does, turned to Cullen and Priscilla.

"The fact of the matter is, if the defendant is guilty, he will be found guilty." said one of four men huddled around the table

"If he's not guilty, he will be found not guilty. That's the way it should be. That's the way it's gotta be. And that's the way it will be

It's as simple as that, suggested Judge George Dowlen, who is presiding over the longest and perhaps most expensive murder trial in Texas history.

immense financial power and influence, is believed to be the richest person ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

The state of Texas contends the Fort Worth industrialist should die for the Aug. 2. 1976. slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

And it has spent nine weeks and hundreds of thousands of dollars preparing and presenting the case against him.

Davis is accused also of wounding his estranged wife. Priscilla, 36, killing her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, and firing a crippling shot into young Gus Gavrel Jr. Gavrel, 22, a midnight visitor to Davis'

hilltop Fort Worth mansion, has a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis. "The reason this case is deemed so

writing books," he told his three companions. "This case," said Dowlen, summoning a comely waitress who calls him "George,"

wealth of the defendant." Dowlen said. "If

he were penniless and had a

court-appointed attorney it would be a

and you two guys wouldn't be in Amarillo

"The Associated Press wouldn't be here

different ball game

"has dominated my entire personal and professional life since the middle of June. Absolute strangers call me by name and ask me, or tell me, what has happened in this case I thought from time to time I could separate myself from this case, but I

Dowlen, 43, a bachelor with a keen eye

important is obviously because of the for Amarillo's beauties and bright lights, is reminiscent in style, humor and looks to actor Alan Alda as he portrays "Hawkeye" in the television series "M.A.S.H.

"I've had several girls who I was really interested in, who might have been the deal for the long haul, who have been alienated and run off by my preoccupation with this trial," he grumbled

"But," he grinned, "I'd do it again. I'm conceited enough and confident enough to believe I can try this case as well as anyone in the state of Texas.

"I've convinced myself I can handle the whole deal and do it right, regardless of what the verdict is I'm convinced in my own mind that justice will be done.

Dowlen's stories range across the Texas Panhandle, many dating back to his days

as the "singing district attorney" of neighboring Randall County.

"Aw, I never did sing," Dowlen smiled. "I'd just kinda recite for the jury. And I'd throw em a lot of Shakespeare and a little Aristotle and Plato.

"I used to be well read," he guipped. A fellow judge recalls the time Dowlen was prosecuting a man nicknamed "Wheels" for bigamy, and told the jury in

his closing statement

"Folks, I stopped there at Betty's Cafe the other day and some kids came in and played the juke box. A song called Spinning Wheel. It goes like this

Spinning wheel goes round and round and what goes up must come down.

"Old Wheels has been up there too long

Sure enough, the jury convicted old Wheels

Another time, while prosecuting a drug case. Dowlen provided the jury a rhythmic version of a song that began: "The pusher don't care if you live or die.

The jury nailed him, too.

"George is tremendously fair," said Jerry Shackleford, an Amarillo judge. "He had such a kinship and following with the citizens, he could have sent people to the pen for more years than the crime justified. But he would look at the crime and

agree to a fair punishment under the circumstances

Sheriff's Deputy Wiley Alexander recalls (See Judge p. 4)

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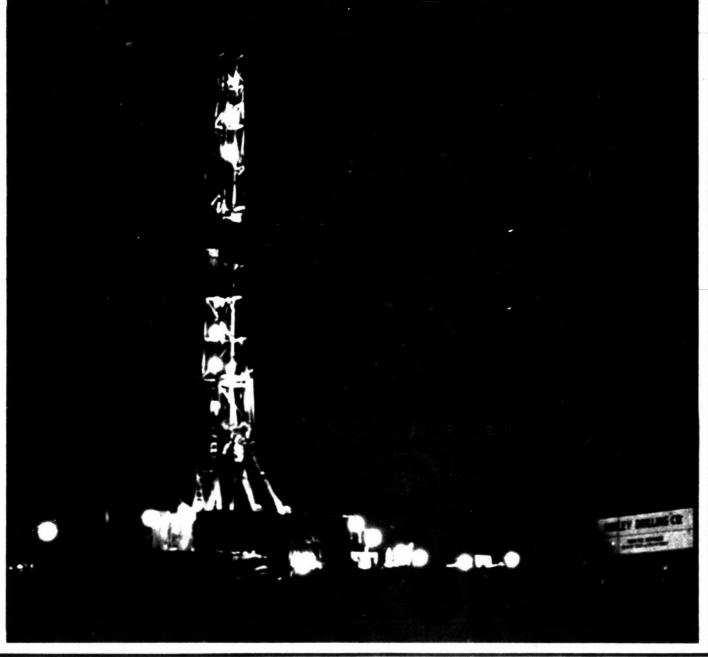
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Stretchin' up and reachin' down

Drilling rigs are more modern now than they were a half century ago when the first oil well was drilled in Gray County. But they still require a special type of individual to work the long hours on them. And they still operate toward the same purpose — increasing production of energy for the nation. In today's special supplement, The News salutes the local oil industry with the annual Chamber of Commerce edition.

(Pampa News photo)



'We grow drugs to buy food' condition the exact location

By TOM FENTON **Associated Press Writer**

CULICAN. Mexico (AP) -Santana Gomez Valenzuela hung his head, stared at his dirty, calloused feet and said softly: "Yes, I planted opium poppy and marijuana fields You do what you must to eat

"We're poor in my village We grow drugs to buy food. maybe a few things for the house Gomez, 28. an illiterate and

nearly penniless peasant, is one of about 1,300 persons arrested in this area over the last year in Mexico's massive anti-narcotics drive

Officials say many of those arrested are like Gomez, dirt poor, isolated from the mainstream of Mexican society and with few other ways to make a

My village. Chuchupira, is a small rancho about 100 miles east of here." Gomez said "I came down to Culican once looking for work but couldn't find anything I thought about going to Los Mochis (about 120 miles northwest of Culican). but had no way to get there

Gomez, his pants and shirt in tatters, said he began raising drugs several years ago "when a man with a big car came down from up north somewhere. Nogales maybe.

Gomez said he never learned the man's name, but thought he

"He talked to a lot of people in my village That's how I got

Officials say narcotics traffickers search out peasants in isolated areas, offering them money goods and sometimes guns, to plant, cultivate and harvest opium poppies and

involved." Gomez said.

The popppies grow best in the spring and fall, the periods of maximum rainfall, and mariluana is grown the rest of the year, officials said In the last two years the drug fields have been moving away from the lush tropical coast, higher and higher into the Sierra Madre mountains, where there are few roads. Officials say the drugs are flown out from clandestine air strips, or smuggled out in vehicles or on foot.

Heroin is derived from the poppy opium. Officials say that Mexico has become the largest supplier of heroin to the United

Gomez remained silent when asked what he had earned from his illegal endeavors, but officials said they believe the poppy growers realize only \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year for their work.

"The peasants aren't getting rich off this," said Cruz Lopez Garza, second in command of the attorney general's regional narcotics campaign. "Most of them live under pretty humble

wife and four children, aged 8 to 2, in a two-room thatched

Asked how his wife would live while he was in jail, he said, "She may be able to raise a few pesos growing beans and

Gomez' comments were made during an interview arranged by authorities on the

would not be made public

regional drug campaign

much longer

easy on me

dustry for narcotics.

grown in the region.

Gomez said he was arrested

raided by soldiers participating

in Operation Condor a 1.500-

man force detailed to asist the

We're trying every kind of rural industry you can think of Sept 26 when his house was to give these people something else to do " said de la Pena

Berkowitz anxious to tell of blood-thirsty demons

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - David R. Berkowitz, found mentally competent to stand trial in the "Son of Sam" case, says he's anxious to tell the world about the howling demons that he claims drove him to kill six

persons for blood At the two-day competency hearing that concluded Friday. the 24-year-old postal worker from Yonkers laughed at courtroom jokes, chatted with his attorneys and was described by one psychiatrist as attending to the proceedings "with ears and

Although the neatly clad defendant interrupted the proceedings about eight times, he did so politely, addressing the judge as "Your honor" and the district attorney as "Sir

State Supreme Court Justice John Starkey ruled the defendant competent to stand trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz. 20. the last of the Son of Sam

"He knows what's happening. that's for sure." the judge said

No trial date was set, but Starkey scheduled a hearing on possible motions for Nov 2 Berkowitz faces similar competency hearings in Queens and The Bronx for murder charges there but officials said they would postpone further proceedings pending outcome of the Brooklyn case.

Berkowitz kept insisting at the hearing, conducted in the sixthfloor recreation room in Kings County Hospital's psychiatric building, where he has stayed since his arrest Aug. 11 after the biggest manhunt in New York history, that he wanted the

opportunity to warn the world about the demons

That's why he wants to go to trial, he said on a tape recording played during the hearing He also ruled out pleading innocent by reason of insanity for fear that his message would not be taken seriously

Berkowitz said he was willing to die for his crimes, but not before telling his story Looking merely for "peace of mind," he said he was not insane

Described by his attorney as 'quite satisfied" with the coinpetency ruling. Berkowitz had told Dr Daniel W Schwartz. head of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital about demons and angels.

The defendant told Schwartz who quoted Berkowitz in his re-

ago, when they had 'that war' up in heaven, one-third of the angels remained, one-third went to_hell, and one-third came to It is this final third, looking

like average people but unable to die and banded together to destroy the world, that were harassing the patient These demons are in The

Bronx. New Rochelle and Yonkers, wherever I lived' But the howling demons ho demand blood from the dead so they can "drink it and lap it out of the wounds," apparently never appeared during the

Berkowitz remained out wardly calm despite the pres ence of Craig Glassman, a former neighbor, whom Berkowitz had described as Satan's help-

In an examination conducted by the court-assigned

psychiatrists. Berkowitz said there were times when Glassman, a Westchester County auxiliary sheriff's officer, took over his mind and

Berkwitz claimed Glassman worked for Sam Carr, another neighbor whom he described as an assistant of Jack Cosmo. Berkowitz's landlord when he lived in New Rochelle. The defendant said "General Jack Cosmo" was the demon leader in the tri-state area

Schwartz and defense after nevs maintained that recently the frequency of the demonic appearances had declined, occurring only about once a week

Judge denies motion to drop Thakrar case

Judge Grainger McIlhany 31st District Court, at 11 a.m. Saturday denied a motion to dismiss grand jury indictments against Kishan V Thakrar. former chief accountant for

Highland General Hospital. He is charged with solicitation of a kickback while working for the Pampa hospital

According to Otis Shearer. district attorney pro tem in the case. Thakrar was the only person to take the witness stand Saturday morning He is being represented by

John Warner of Pampa and Charles Ballman of Amarillo Jury selection is set to begin at

9 a m. Monday, following other defense inotions. Shearer said He said he could not estimate how long the trail would last.

The pretrial hearing lasted for



'Thanks for the memories'

Either of these fellows could be saying that to the other. John Cox, left, with the Irish Tourist Board, gets much credit for the success of the Pride of Pampa's trip to Dublin in March. He helped coordinate arrangements for the tour. Cox is in Pampa this weekend, visiting a few friends ... like Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa Band, who is showing Cox the group's two-

record album which includes some memorable sounds from that trip of trips. Cox said that people all over his country, who saw the Texas band during the St. Patrick's week of activities, still are commenting about the excellence of marching and playing and about the exemplary behavior of those in the group.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Inside today's News Through these portals once passed citizens of Canadian on

their way to church. But times, owners and functions have changed. For a sneak preview of the Abraham home in Canadian, see Gallery, p. 13.

22.23 Comics . Weather forecast in Pampa Crossword calls for cooler temperatures **Editorial** with showers and Horoscope thundershowers possible today. Sports Highs today are expected to be On the Record in the mid 60's (15 degrees C.). Gallery

"Property has its duties as well as its rights." -Benjamin Disraeli

they've never been grown here in any quantity," said Roberto de la Pena, press director for the Sinoloa state goernment. Gomez said he lived with his Sinaloa Gov Alfonso G Calderon announced Oct. 13 plans

with herbicide. De la Pena said another lumber mill, established in Surutato, now employs about 600 workers, some of whom used to

Choix, formerly a major drug

producing center, and how a

forward base for helicopter pi-

lots spraying nearby drug fields

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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A matter of belief

The House of Representatives in early August passed President Carter's energy package virtually intact, not because of the bill's contents but mainly because of the legislative manipulations of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. That O'Neill was so important to Carter's cause in the House is recognized widely; about as widely, in fact, as the shabbiness of the bill's contents

The energy problem, simplified, is the result of too much demand and too little supply. The administration sold the House all sorts of carrots and sticks to reduce demand but offered it nothing much to encourage an increase in supply Nor, of course, did the House correct this serious mistake, although given the chance by a bi-partisan group of representatives. The result. if the Senate concurs in this most unbalanced piece of work, will be the perpetuation of the

It may be helpful to review the critical opinion concerning domestic energy supplies And nothing seems more apposite, at the moment. than a look at the opinion on supplies of natural

It is the administration's and now the House's. shorthand position on natural gas that it "has had it." in the words of John O'Leary, director of the Federal Energy Administration The serious people who will agree with this view are only slightly more numerous than the survivors of the Alamo. They include researchers in the Library of Congress, the fewest of professional economists and oil giants like Atlantic Richfield. which to deny competition finds it advantageous to agree that natural gas "has had it.

On the other side of the aisle happens to be everyone who's anyone, from both the public and private sectors. Taking the public sector first, one notes that the most impressive - and embarrassing to the Carter administration study has been done by the Energy Research and Development Administration. On April 6. just before Carter publicized his program. ERDA told the White House supplies were such that if price controls were lifted the nation soon would be 'awash in natural gas." ERDA said the United States had conventional supplies sufficient to last a century, at least

Carter had the ERDA study done over and then over again in early summer; but neither revision altered the important conclusion of the first ERDA study, that the nation's conventional gas reserves are substantial. At the minimum. according to any of the ERDA studies, there is enough natural gas for another 50 years Accordingly, there's no ground for the

administration's gloom about natural gas nor for its haste to all but abandon natural gas for other sources of energy, like solar, especially when the technology for producing the latter is still fledging, not to mention costly

Joining in this point of view: to one degree or other, are the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Academy of Sciences, the Bureau of Mines the American Gas Assocation the Institute of Gas Technology, the Stanford Research Institute, the Brogkings Institution, the American Enterprise Institute and most acdemic economists. Nor surprisingly, nearly every one of these also supports deregulation of natural gas, believing that whatever the available supplies are they would be price responsive.

Unfortunately missing from this impressive list are politicians — politicians who would agree, not on the exact number of trillion cubic feet of gas in reserve, but on the fact there is a lot of gas in reserve, and that, therefore, it is better to tap it than to say natural gas "has had it." One thing is clear: natural gas surely will have had it if Carter's \$1.75 ceiling for natural gas passes the Senate...At that price you can say goody-bye to any good chance for filling up the interstate pipelines during the next period of critical need. More disastrously, you can say good-bye to the possibility of ever discovering the truth abouh estimated gas reserves

The Carter position is, in a word, agnostic, and for no good reason. The House has proved itself. similarly agnostic. If the nation is to get any kind of balancing of the energy equation, it is left to the Senate to believe And as should be obvious to everyone, the evidence is good and the witnesses legion. Now we shall see whether right judgment

Everything that the political establishment has done so far has only resulted in inhibiting energy

agencies should be abolished so that individual enterprise could go forward in a free market place to bring consumers the things they need and want

We have turned from the very basis of the private enterprise system and let the politicians and their bureaucrats have a field day trying to improve our lot with the age-old panacea of disguised socialism

Isn't it time to let the initiative engendered by country that cannoh be matched anywhere else at any other time in history

are not even two atoms in the an untrammeled marketplace solve our energy whole of the universe precisely problems? But individual enterprise and a true alike: much less two marketplace economy have a track record in this individuals, whose differences

Marshalling his zeal

In what seemed a gesture of appeasement of small businesses. President Carter instructed Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to lift the miscellany of nuisance regulations coming under the name of Occupational Safety and Health Now it appears the regulatory relief

victory for business. Secretary Marshall, puffing up his best crusader persona. has vowed to put the full force of government behind the elimination of carcinogenic substances from America's workplaces. Dreaming the impossible dream. Don Quixote de la Marshall complains of too

Berry's World

and when Rip awoke, he found that

EVERYTHING had changed - except Con-

gress STILL had not passed an energy bill!"

will turn out to be a Pyrrhic

much red tape in ridding labor sites of cancer causes. And how does he intend to identify the carcinogens, when even Modern Science hasn't found them all? Why, he will test industrial substances on not one, but two, laboratory animals; if one of the creatures shows a trace of cancer then the substance is to be banned outright

Does American business deserve such a trouncing? Indeed it does - if that is, you believe it is better to live with massive joblessness than with the risk that workers will get cancer. Indeed it does - if you believe in the further advantaging of foreign question of why cancer is more okay for Taiwanese than for Americans). Indeed it does - if vou believe American consumers should pay dramatically higher prices for substitute raw materials. Indeed it does - if you believe due process of law should be scrapped as well.

Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which falls under Marshall's Labor Department, has been running roughshod over the constitutional protection against unwarranted search and seizure The courts have made some gestures at reining in this kind of meddlesomeness; and Carter's earlier instructions seemed to affirm the right of small businesses to be left alone from bureaucratic harassment.

Already the Occupational

When does this quixotic mania to make national conditions absolutely cancer - proof come to its ultimate, finally sensible end? Only so much public policy devoted to the eradication of cancer can be suffered in any sort of economy (a safe bet is that in a socialist state, the embodiment of singular 'national purposes," the political leaders would readily subordinate health to other, more grandiose mobilizations). And when the time comes, as surely it must, that the government starts banning essential raw materials, then the necessary trade-off won't be

comfortable. Surely every reasonable effort must be made, its scientific and social features exhausted, to conquer cancer as the nation's most horrible killer. It is not thinking the unthinkable. however, to acknowledge that reducing its horrors is not the same thing as eliminating cancer; probably cancer will always be with us, if only reduced to a small incidence like



Looks like our winter fuel problems are solved—we're all gonna

Justice out of chaos

A New York attorney, Carl E. Person, proposed the idea of private courts to deliver faster and less costly justice in disputes. Lawyers, judges and laymen attending a meeting of the Colorado Bar Association heard Person's ideas at a recent

Citizens could bypass overloaded state courts and take their disputes to private courts with judges of their own choice. the legal reformer told people at the conference.

Person contended that civil lawsuits of every kind could be stripped to their essentials and resolved quickly if the parties were allowed to choose a lawyer as arbiter, and agreed his decision would be final.

"Legal complaints could be simplified, pretrial discovery agreement, appeal courts would not be involved. Those wanting

Each and every individual

human being is unique. There

are infinitely more complex.

good life

Being unalike, individuals

have different scales of values,

varying aspirations, and their own ides of what constitutes the

While one individual will place

a higher value on material

the woods on an autumn day.

In other words, individuals

are choice - makers and life,

itself, is a continuous process of

making decisions which the

individual at the time, believes

will result in the greatest degree

of prosperity possibly will

Of course, we are all limited in

the extent to which we can

indulge our preferences by the

resources at our command.

Thus, most of us work at some

productive trade or endeavor in

order to earn the income which.

in turn, will provide the means

and leisure time to participate in

and enjoy the activities and

things to which we attach the

Under analysis, the life

process we have been discussing

which each of us, individually,

believes will afford us the

greatest degree of satisfaction

and happiness - contains the

keys to human freedom, peace

in the world and community

tranquility, and the greatest

degre of prosperity possible.

-To the degree that each

individual refrains from trying

to impose his scale of values

coercively upon others, to that

degree peace in the world and

community tranquility will

-To the degree that

individuals are left free to

choose their own income -

producing employment in the

free give and take of the

voluntary market place, the

greatest degree of prosperity

Most of us realize, almost

possible will ensue.

prevail.

- the process of making choices

higher values.

speedy justice could get it," Person said.

We think this gentleman has a good idea, albeit it may not get much advocacy by the legal profession in some quarters. Denver Judge Raymond D.

Jones endorsed the private court concept and said it would help temper unrealistic expectations about what courts can offer. "Such expectations are rarely

in arbitration because the parties have participated in the selection of an arbiter and they know they may both gain and lose in whatever compomise he orders," the judge said. There has been a growing

trend in arbitration in the nation. Many contracts stipulate such in case there is a future dispute. One method is to have a clause in the contract which allows each party to select one curtailed, and, by prior arbiter and those two are empowered to select one other person as a neutral third

Choice and action

instinctively, that the foregoing

is true with respect to our own

lives and our own property; how

else can freedom, peace, and

The idea of private courts is not new. It has been practiced with success for generations in many parts of the world and has taken many forms but all rely on the prior consent concept to make the method work.

With present-day congestion in the courts, costly delays are the rule rather than the exception. Many delays are instigated only to gain an advantage by wearing, down limited financial resources with the hope of forcing a settlement. Such delays become a poor example of justice.

Many times litigants find, by the time of settlement, that only the legal profession has gained anything through lengthy and delayed trial procedures.

Why not a place in the market place for a private enterprise method of resolving differences by arbitration? It might be a real winner in bring justice out of chaos.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Oct. 23, 1977

Oct. 23, 1977

Be prepared for a more active year than usual. Something big is in the offing for you that will expand your social interests and give you the opportunity for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Channel your energies into something productive today rather than just taking it easy You'll be happier if you're industrious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If at all possible, try to combine business with pleasure today. You have the knack for wheeling and dealing in a convivial setting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family oriented activities will be the ones you'll get the most kicks out of today. Spend your time with kith and kin. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don't be afraid to make difficult decisions today - your judgment is extremely keen and you'll have the courage of your convictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects continue to look nifty again today. Keep on top of situations that could show a profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too surprised at the number of admiring glances and compliments you get from members of the opposite sex. Something extra-special is going for you today

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doing things for loved ones is what will afford you the greatest pleasure today. Put their needs

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to visit a male friend of yours who you've been out of touch with lately. He'll be delighted to see you again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions are easily stimulated today if there is a possibility for personal gain. Something is brewing that should keep you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Waste no time in acting upon information you'll receive today that can advance your selfinterests. Speed is essential!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Underplay your role in joint ventures today. Feed the ideas to others, but let them take the bows. The only thing that's important is the results

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The spirit of cooperation is strong within you today and since you are so willing, others in turn will be helpful to you.

For Monday Oct. 24, 1977



Oct. 24, 1977

An extraordinary number of opportunities lie ahead for you this vear. Consider all of them seriously. Your financial outlook is sound, but those ships on your horizon also carry rich cargo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible today you'll fail to recognize something which could be very beneficial to your work or career. Procrastination could be your undoing

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you know is far more important than who you know today. Don't count on influential contacts to do what you can do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Count your blessings today i you feel a twinge of envy for others who have more. What you have is probably better than what is making you green-eyed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ideas are good today, but you tend to leave out some of the nuts and bolts. Get back to the workbench and this time use all the pieces.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The budget should not be left in your hands today. Chances are you'll manage the family's collective resources as poorly as you handle vour own funds

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are very self-centered today, and you may miss some golden opportunities. Try to be more cooperative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful what devices you use to win people over to your side today. Flattery or empty promises could turn them off

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put too much faith in things you know little about today Investigate before you invest CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Where usually you are cognizant of the feelings of others, today you may treat them in a condescending manner. They'll re-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before

you play what you think is your

trump card today, recheck your information. Others may hold higher hands and you'll look like the joker. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Depend only upon what you can put

forth yourself today. Others may pledge their resources, but not be able to deliver. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Nor-

mally you are well-attuned to the however, you might handle yourself poorly enough to make a hostess blush

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word for Sweden, "Ruotsi."

Freedom in our hands By DICK LEONARD In all of these countries, and many more, the press has

things like a home, a car, Journal fashionable clothes, and the like, another's scale of values will give a higher priority to more psychic selections like, for example, good music, stimulating books, and the enjoyment of tramping through

"Hey," you might say, "I've got a right to speak freely — the

Constitution says so. You would be right to demand

protest when a public official gags a newspaper?

right to speak out.

When the press is gagged or otherwise restricted, there is little or no chance for people to learn what is happening in the world around them; no adequate way to let government know how citizens feel about important issues, and no hope that we can continue to live in the free society we enjoy today.

Most Americans don't or the world beyond.

In China, the editor of the People's Daily states flatly that his job is to print propaganda for the Communist Party.

of the newspapers.

question, is to answer it. Reason tells us that there just isn't any other way. Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant

prosperity prevail except as we, as individuals, are able to make traders known as Rus, probably from the Finnish choices and act to make those choices come true? To ask the

chance to talk back.

Could it happen here?

Nation's press

Editor, The Milwaukee (Wisc.)

You would become furious if a policeman put his hand over your mouth while you were trying to tell people what you thought about Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford.

your freedom of speech. But would you stand up and

Probably not. Few Americans do. They don't realize that freedom of the press is every bit as important to them as their

Free press. Free speech. Free society. They go together. You can't have one without the other.

appreciate freedom of the press because they have never been without it. They really can't comprehend that most people in the world don't have a free press and don't have any means of knowing the truth about what is happening in their own country

change, usually in the direction In the Soviet Union, editors and commentators with high standing in the Communist Party decide what their comrades should know and

In most nations of Africa and South America, military dictators determine the content

Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six become a bulletin board for the

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sources of confidential 27 Breathe hard information that has been 29 Pairs 32 First printed in the public interest. Most of the efforts to destroy 34 Pearl the free press have been 36 Decorate defeated by vigilant newspapers 37 Roman and newspaper organizations which have waged campaigns 39 Small sample against restrictive legislation

The public remains strangely silent. One public opinion poll indicated that most of the people questioned thought that news about government should be approved by government before it was printed.

and gone to court to fight for

their First Amendment rights.

newsmen for failing to reveal

Post taking their Watergate stories to the White House for approval? We've been fortunate in the United States. The Supreme Court has been a First Amendment court and has supported press freedom in

most instances. But courts can

Can you imagine Woodward

and Bernstein of the Washington

of prevailing public opinion. Strong citizen support for a vigorous, free press is necessary to guarantee that our nation will continue to be the land of the

Americans are holding freedom in their hands when they read the newspaper.

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The St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will observe its 50th anniversary Sunday, Oct.

The schedule will begin with mass at 11 a.m. in St. Vincent Church with a reception from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium

Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium, and is by ticket reservation only.

Advance tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from

Mrs. Vic (Marie) Jamieson. Those interested may call after 5:30 p.m. at 9-2945 or at 9-3256 between the hours of 9 a.m. and

The Pampa Parish had its beginning here in 1926 under the name Holy Sould.

"In 1926 the trend of the Panhandle Oil Field seemed to be developing in a Northwest to Southeast direction. Pampa, a town of about 1,200 inhabitants, was situated in the middle of this oil field; people in every phase of the oil industry were moving in. Among the newcomers were many families of Catholic faith;

Martin and Tom McGarrity (brothers) were among the first arrivals," reads the manuscript which will appear in the 50th anniversary booklet.

Early information shows that there were three known Catholic families here before the influx; Mesdames L.H. Sullins and children, William Flaherty and

and daughter. The nearest Catholic Church was in St. Francis, Tex. The pastor was the Rev. J.H. Krukkert, who became aware of the many Catholics here without Mass. and agreed to come once a month if a location for Mass

could be found. The American Legion, through its commander, premitted the Catholic to use the Hall for mass. (That is now Fire

Krukkert invited those interested in planning for a church to meet in the Office of Sykes, Rust & Boyd Lumber Co. Seven persons were present.

With the aid of M.K. Brown of White Deer Land Co. one-half block of vacant property located at the corner of Browning & Ward Streets was found where two lots could be purchased, however, campaign for money had been launched.

The Rev. Krukkert loaned \$600 to purchase the two lots. In the meantime the Grand Theater on South Cuyler was used for services January through March when the theater burned.

Services were then held in the Chamber of Commerce office in the White Deer Land Co.

The church was completed in April 1928 enough to hold Sunday services.

With a gift of \$5,000 from the

Catholic Extension Society necessary funds were soon Catholic. pledged for construction of another building in 1928.

It was completed and the first Mass was offered April 17, 1928. The Parish was named Holy Souls and membership grew invocations.

By 1950 the Catholic congregration had far outgrown the old facilities and a long range building program for a new school and church had began.

Six years later, 16 acres of land in Northwest Pampa, at the corner of Perryton Parkway and 23rd was purchased as a site for a building program.

The School, Convent and Rectory was completed and dedicated on Sept. 27, 1959. With this establishment, Holy

Souls ceased to exist. The church building for St. Vincent's Parish began in 1967 and was completed in 1968. This marked the completion of a \$1 million building program for 800

General chairman for the Parish Celebration is Katherine Sullins with Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Hattie Roche, parish history, and Mrs. Tom Wade,

The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M. is pastor.

The members of the various committees who served on the above building programs were Fred Neslage, E.J. Dunigan Jr., R.E. McKernan, B.J. Diehl E.J. Lewis, James Massa, Emil Urbanczyk, James O'Connor and John Sweeney. Legal advisors were T.L. Wade and W.J. Smith. The women's

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Ranch prepares for royalty

Associated Press Writer ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) -The Armstrong Ranch, already part of the folklore of the Old West, adds another chapter to its 125-year history Sunday with a visit from Britain's Prince

Charles. The heir to the British throne begins a three-day. three-city Texas tour here Sunday as a guest of Tobin Armstrong and his wife, Anne, the former U. S. Ambassador to

the Court of St. James. The 28-year-old prince will arrive at the Naval Air Station in nearby Kingsville at 1:15 p.m. Sunday where he will be met by the Armstrongs and local officials. He will then be driven the 50 miles to the ranch were a Texas-style barbeque and a polo match will be staged in his honor. Both will be closed to the media and the public

"The prince wanted very much to see a working ranch," said Mrs. Armstrong during Thursday's press conference at the ranch

"We have waxed the floors and had the paint burshes out but in general we want him to see it the way it naturally would be and that's the way he likes it. He doesn't like a lot of protocol. He's a very unpretentious-type person. Just the opposite of stuffy. And a man whom I think the world of."

The prince and his nine-per-

might at the ranch before travelling to Houson on Monday where he will visit NASA.

On Tuesday, he ends his Texas tour with a stop in San Antonio and a trip to the

"We kept the polo game private because Sunday is the prince's day off," Mrs. Armstrong explained politely. "We wanted him to feel relaxed."

U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower plus U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza and Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are among the 250 invited guests who will be served barbecued beef and ribs, camp bread, guacamole salad, tamales, jalapenos and other South Texas treats. The guests will dine underneath a yellow-and-white striped carnival-like tent adorned with British, American and Texas flags.

"The place settings on the tables will be small pots with prickly pear plants in them and three small flags," noted Mrs. Arm strong. Joining the prince and Tobin

Armstrong will be some of Texas' top polo players. "He indicated he would like to have a competitive game instead of a pasture-polo match," said To-

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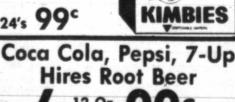


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By CARL HARTMAN **Associated Press Writer**

BONN, West Germany (AP) It was afternoon in Cologne Sept. 5 and industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer sat in the back of his chauffeured limousine taking a roundabout way home from his office.

Behind was another car with bodyguards, looking out on a quiet, well-to-do neighborhood. Then at an intersection the

two-car convoy came to a halt: a vellow sedan had swerved in front of it. The bodyguards bounded to the street only to be mowed down by automaticweapons fire from a box-like Volkswagen minibus. Schleyer was kidnaped; his chauffeur,

two bodyguards and a security official slain.

With lightning speed, a group of terrorists set off a chain of events that gave West Germans a week of sensation and terror unique in their postwar history:

-The hijacking of a Lufthansa jetliner with 87 persons on

AP news special

board after takeoff from the Mediterranean resort island of Majorca by terrorists seeking to enforce demands of Schleyer's kidnapers: the release of 11 prisoners convicted in West Germany of terrorism.

 The slaying of the jetliner's pilot by a hijacker after the plane landed to refuel in South

-The dramatic rescue early last Tuesday of the remaining hostages - and the slaying of three of the hijackers and the

wounding of the fourth - by a West German commando unit striking in post-midnight darkness in Mogadishu, capital of the East African nation of Somalia.

-The deaths of three convicted terrorists in their West German prison cells - acts termed suicides by the Bonn government - with a fourth removed from her cell with a knife wound in her chest - this called an attempted suicide.

-The finding last Wednesday of the body of the kidnaped Hanns-Martin Schleyer, 62, head of the West German Employers Association, in the trunk of a green. Audi car in Mulhouse, France. Officials said he had been shot three times in the

The previous postwar high-

point in terrorism in West Germany came in September 1972 when Palestinian guerrillas stormed the Israeli dormitory at the Olympic Village in Munich, killing two athletes and taking others hostage. German scuritymen attempted to free the hostages. The operation left nine hostages and five terror-

All last week, on radio and

force capability (without it) and

that we'll have a good

improvement with the cruise

missiles when they are

decision on June 30, he list-

ed the capability of the drone

missile as a reason the bomber

Carter emerged from the

auxiliary entrance to the SAC

command headquarters where

flashing lights, doomsday but-

When Carter announced his B1

deployed," the President said.

television and in newspapers, the point was driven home to West Germans that terrorism within the borders of their thriving industrial nation was a stark reality. The government of Chan-

cellor Helmut Schmidt refused to submit to the terrorists' demands, but all the while played along in order to gain time for a rescue of the hijack passengers. The commando operation at first brought a sense of exhileration and victory over terrorism both in West Germany

But then came Schleyer's execution, and now the prospect of a scandal over the deaths of the terrorists in Stammheim Prison, whose director has been suspended, while the local minister of justice has resigned.

The question has arisen: If there were three suicides and an attempted suicide in Stammheim, how did the inmates get their weapons, particularly since they were kept in isolation - not even allozh their lawyers?

The inmates were Andreas Baader, 34, leader of the socalled "Red Army Faction" also

In the command post, behind

six-inch thick metal doors lead-

ing into the bowels of Offutt Air

Force Base, Carter saw where

Air Force commanders would

Officers explained what the

consoles are for and what their

operators do. The President

heard the electronic hum of so-

phisticated gear, teletypes tap-

ping and men conferring quiet

ly. One of the six screens at the

front of the two-story under-

ground command post flashed a

message: "Welcome, Mr. Pres-

He saw where the battle staff

sits, was told that the screens

usually contain maps, airlift de-

ployments or weather reports

could live in the underground

center for 30 days on stored food

and water while being guarded

hours, suffered a direct hit, one

officer said: "I suppose we'd all

Carter also inspected one of

SAC's flying command posts, an

RC135 reconnaissance plane and

The command post was reauy

If the center, manned 24

by military police

be gone. I don't know.

learned that 350 person

wage nuclear war.

hof Gang: his 37-year-old mistress Gudrun Ensslin, daughter of a Protestant pastor, and Jan-Carl Raspe, a sociologist before allegedly becoming a demolition expert.

Officials said the fourth inmate, Irmgard Moeller, 30, stabbed herself with a breadknife but has survived.

Lawyers for the inmates told a midweek news conference they doubted the government explanations of suicide and attempted suicide.

The deaths touched off a series of attacks by extremists on German property throughout

But officials said they discovered that despite almost daily searches of the terrorists' cells, there were hiding places in the walls large enough to hold pistols, the type of weapons they claimed Baader and Raspe used. (Miss Ensslin was said to have hanged herself with an electric cord.)

Near the end of the week. Schmidt's government launched what it called a relentless search for 16 persons wanted as

AP Urban Affairs Writer

What, he asked Jimmy Car-

ter, should a person do when he

is "out of work and wants to help

The President conceded he

Karen Halderson also had a

question for Jimmy Carter, but

she didn't get the chance to

speak with him. What did she

little money so if your kids need

a pair of shoes you can go out

For 90 minutes Friday night

the President sat in a down-

town Detroit auditorium listen-

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ing to people unfold their tales of

Mrs. Halderson, from Beloit,

Wis., had wanted to ask the

President why he didn't in-

crease the amount of money a

person could make and still get

Lawrence Hall, a 56-year-

old steelworker who recently

was laid off, told Carter he is

desperate for a job. Carter's

reply dealt with other countries

dumping cheap steel on the

American market and how the

demand for steel will increase

once his energy program is

"I am 56 years old and I am an

And so it went. Carter said he

conversations but he conceded

"I don't want you to think I

believe that all the questions

that it didn't change much:

help from the government.

'We want it so you can get a

his family and there's no job?'

didn't have the answer.

United States.

Carter listens

lieved directly involved in the Schleyer case. Appeals went out by television, newspapers, handbills, posters and radio broadcasts all over West Germany for help in tracking them

In Mulhouse on Saturday, French police said four suspects sought in Schleyer's death have been identified by witnesses who said they saw them in the area before the body was found. The police said they are Willy Peter Stoll, Christian Klar, Rolf Heissler and Angelika

Chancellor Schmidt said the terrorists in Stammheim had chosen suicide "as a beacon for their comrades still at large."

Other West German officials suggested, however, that the terrorist movement was badly weakened by last week's developments and now will pause perhaps for a year or more - for regrouping and new recruit-

But a clandestine message sent to news media by the terrorists said: "The fight has only

sion ended that Carter "learned

very little that he didn't al-

change, not immediately."

And, she added, "Nothing will

Detroit Mayor Coleman

Young also said he expects no

changes stemming specifically

from the session. "I think he

knows our problems," said

Young."I'm not sure how well

But Rep. John Conyers, a

member of the Congressional

Black Caucus whose district in-

cludes part of Detroit, criti-

how to pronounce the name of

the director of the Community

Texas weather

winds up to 62 miles per hour

lashed parts of South Texas

Saturday morning while a new

cold front nudged into northern

sections and dropped tempera-

More than nine inches of rain

fell on Vanderpool in South

Central Texas as flash flood

watches went up along the Sa-

Forecasters expected the

Frio to crest at 20 feet at Sa-

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The cold front worked its way

to a Wink-to-Childress line by

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By The Associated Press

"The most I got out of this was

cized the roundtable, saying:

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

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Pampa Douglas Clark, 207 E. Browning

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Russell Dismissals William Jordan, 200 N.

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Faulkner Randy Ford, 1200 Bond. James L. Stone, 520 N. Perry.

Sunday at the First Baptist

Church in McLean, with the

Rev. Buel Wells, pastor,

officiating. He will be assisted

by the Rev. Bob Brown of the

United Methodist Church in

Burial by Lamb Funeral

Home will be in Hillcrest

Mrs. Hornsby died at 1 a.m.

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Mrs. Lucille Patterson, 336

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Births Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Porter, 2300 Christine, a boy at 6:28 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cirone, 2013 N. Russell, a boy at 8:06 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

of Shamrock; two grandchildren Services for Mrs. May and a great - grandchild. Hornsby, 76, will be at 3 p.m.

CARPENTER

McLEAN - Services for Augusta Earl Carpenter, 78, of McLean, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heald Methodist Church with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial in Hillcrest Cemetery will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Carpenter died Saturday morning at the McLean hospital. He was born Dec. 18, 1898, at He was a farmer and self -

Amarillo: a sister. Essie

Saturday included investigating several non-injury auto accidents.

Granbury. She had been a

Survivors include a son, John

resident of the area since 1925

were a Woodward, Okla., man and a Tulia man. An unknown vehicle struck a

block of West Browning Street. Police got the call at 4:40 p.m.

occurred in the 700 block of North Hobart Street when two cars collided.

A Pampa man reported that

Monday - Pork chops or beef goulash, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, toss or

Tuesday - Roast beef or tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, English peas, broccoli, cabbage slaw or peach and cheese salad, raisin bars, or egg custard, hot

Wednesday - Fried chicken or wiener and kraut, mashed

At the Victoria airport, wind gusts to 62 mph were reported Golf ball-size hail was report

Powell. (Adv.)

\$500 cash. If concerned call Tommie Bell. 669-2848. (Adv.) Harrah Methodist Church, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Menu -

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Obituaries MRS. MAY HORNSBY

AUGUSTA EARL

Survivors include his wife,

someone entered his place of business and took 200 two dollar bills. All were new and had been stamped at the Post Office. A check of local convenience stores turned up five of the bills. Investigation continues.

The manager of a local laundromat reported several coin operated washers and dryers were broken into between 6 p.m. Thursday and 3:45 a.m. on Friday. Suspects apparently used a tool similar to a crow bar or tire tool to pry the machines open. The amount taken was not known.

A Pampa woman reported that while she was in Ruby's Drive In some unknown person took her billfold from the table. It reportedly contained five or six \$20 bills

potatoes, blackeyed peas,

carrots, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, blueberry crisp, hot rolls Thursday - Ham or barbeque beef, scalloped potatoes, green limas or turnip greens,

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Friday - Smothered steak or

corned beef and cabbage.

mashed potatoes, beans, beets

lettuce and tomato or jello

salad, lemon pies, hot rolls.

Sanders of Houston are parents of a son named Samuel Joseph, born Oct. 21 in Houston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.D. McDougal of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Sanders, 2223 N. Nelson. The baby has a 5 year - old sister Bethany Miss Cheryl McGahey.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McGahey of Pampa, has pledged Alpha Delta Pi at Southwestern University in Georgetown An American Heart Association meeting will be in

the conference room of Highland General Hospital at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Greg Williams will perform with the West Texas State University Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall. Williams, senior music education major, will play tympani. He is the son of I.L. Williams, 1807 Faulkner Mona Williams has been

named 1977-78 editor of the Prairie, the West Texas State University student newspaper. Miss Williams previously served as Prairie editor in 1976-77. She was named journalism department outstanding beginning reporter and outstanding advanced reporter She is currently employed by the Amarillo Globe-News. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Marion, Mont., formerly of Pampa.

Tours secret AF post I think we have an adequate

DENVER (AP) - President Carter inspected the cavernous, top-secret command post Saturday where the Air Force would launch missiles and bombers in a nuclear war. He said he was reassured about America's plate. military might. After touring the underground facility beneath the Nebraska

plains, he flew to Denver to meet

with critics of his irrigation and

reclamation policies and to seek

support from western governors

for the proposed Panama Canal

being sent to some congression-

al offices in an effort to influence

lawmakers on the Panama

Canal issue, a Kentucky

At least 20 congressional of-

fices have reported receiving

the letters with forged signa-

tures, said Rep. Romano L.

Mazzoli, D-Ky. He said he has

asked postal inspectors to in-

Most congressional offices

have reported a heavy flow of

mail on the Panama Canal. A

proposed treaty, which would

transfer control of the canal to

Panama in the year 2000, is

awaiting ratification in the Sen-

ters from his constituents who

He said two of his constituents

My constituents stated that

they had not contacted me on the

fice over their names," he said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The

American Academy of Child

Psychiatry (AACP) called Sat-

urday for restoration of Medi-

caid funded elected abortions

The resolution was approved

by the 18-member council of the

AACP at the organization's 24th

annual meeting. The coun-

cil represents 1,800 of the na-

The resolution said data shows

girls younger than 16 are "most

vulnerable to unwanted.

The resulting pregnancies

have a high rate of medical

complications which threaten

mothers and fetuses and are

more prone to premature deliv-

ery, cause birth defects and de-

velopmental problems such as

mental retardation, the group

It further stated that children

of unwanted pregnancies have a

lower life expectancy and are

more prone to abuse, neglect

and serious mental illness. They

tion's 3,000 child psychiatrists.

for teen-age girls.

oppose the canal treaty

original letters to Mazzoli

congressman says.

vestigaté

The President's itinerary in-

Congressman claims Canal mail forged ASHINGTON (AP) - Let administrative assistant, said a ters with forged signatures are

> other items of suspicious mail bearing the names of constituents 'They were in similar or, it appeared to us, identical handwriting, and covered a period of

search of the congressman's

files turned up several hundred

four or five months." Nevens Nevens said Mazzoli's letter to the other members brought responses from "more than 20 other offices" where similar mail has been received. He said the forged names appeared on letters concerning a range of issues, including "most of the controversial issues which have

ate. House members also have been up this year. Nevens said it has not been been flooded with mail on the determined if there is a common origin to the mail. He said Mazzoli did not identify the some of the letters had been other congressmen who have turned over to postal authordiscovered bogus letters. He ities who were investigating the said he first came across the possibility of mail fraud problem while answering let-

We want to know if anything can be done to protect us against it." Nevens said. "We don't know how many more of these wrote back and a third called to letters may have come in and say they had never sent the then we've answered constituents who never wrote us in the first place

cycle of poverty and educational

failure, the group said, which in

turn causes more unwanted

upt this cycle must be consid-

ered a health imperative of ma-

ior social consequences." the

Congress voted last year to

end federal funding of elective

National weather

By The Associated Press

Showers and some thunder-

storms- continued over the

southern half of the plains

states Saturday, with another

band ofrainfall across northern

sections of the Ohio Valley

through the lower Great Lakes

region and on into New Eng-

But skies remained clear or

partly cloudy elsewhen bring-

ing a beautiful fall day with a

touch of Indian Summer in

some parts of the country.

land

'The freedom to act to inter-

teen-age pregnancies

resolution stated.

Mazzoli, who has announced subject and were offended at no positon on the Canal issue. having received an answer to a said "these deceptive and miscommunication they had never leading communications undersent," Mazzoli said. He wrote a mine the credibility of all the letter to his House colleagues to post cards, telegrams and mimadvise them of his discovery. eographed letters reaching our I'm beginning to wonder how offices. If such mailings are unmany of my constituents reliable, how are we to gauge actually sign, authorize or even accurately the public's position know anything about the comon the pressing issues of the munications arriving in my of-

Urges abortion funds

cluded a Los Angeles fundraising dinner for the Democratic National Committee on Saturday night. Tickets were \$1,000 a

Carter said his tour, a 21/2hour review of Strategic Air Command procedures and facilities, did not change his mind about the B1 bomber. The Air Force wanted the superplane, but Carter decided earlier this

> tons and telephones are hidden 46 feet below the prairie, then T've really been assured about our capability and our training programs around the world. I've been able to talk to all our strategic forces around the world a few minutes ago.

is not needed.

and I am really favorably impressed by them Standing on the second-floor balcony of the command post, the President spoke to SAC forces on the "red phone," or what is known as SAC's Primary Alerting System, used to

give orders to the command's He said: "The closeness with which we communicate in preparing for an emergency will prevent as nothing else could do a possible destruction of our nation, and the closeness with which we cooperate in a time of extreme emergency when an

eastbound on I-40 about 9 miles

west of McLean at about 11 a.m.

automobile

penitentiary.

a 52 bomber to take off at a moment's noattack is imminent will mean

Donning a hard hat, the President ducked up and into the bomb bay of the B52, then climbed to its cockpit. Defense Secretary Harold Brown tagged the defense of our country and

and it was raining at the time of the accident Local funeral arrangements

truck, Noah Ray Crabill, 37, of Vacaville, Calif., was taken to McLean General Hospital with a possible broken shoulder, cuts and bruises, according to a

The highway surface was wet

unemployed steelworker...I am in a desperate situation now." Hall told the president. "I need a

report from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

for Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are by

job. I am at the age now where I can't seek other employment. I have one daughter at home. She is just 10. I have 37 years' service in the steel mill... I feel I am being ripped off by the company I have dedicated my

learned a lot from his

Two from Arizona die in crash near McLean A tractor-trailer rig.

Saturday, veered across the road and was in a head-on collision with an eastbound Horace Alexander, Hancock,

53, and his wife. Margaret Marie Hancock, 56, of Phoenix, Ariz., both were killed

Both vehicles caught fire

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have been answered," he said. following the impact. When we leave here today. Driver of the 1971 Peterbilt McLean. Judge Dowlen

the time Dowlen encountered a lawyer and the lawyer's client he was about to prosecute. He chatted a few moments, then entered his office. Unimpressed with Dowlen, the defendant

told his lawyer: "He sure talks country. 'Yeah,' the lawyer replied, "and he's going to country talk you right into the

Shackleford said, "The thing that makes George so deadly is that on initial contact he appears so country and easygoing that it camouflages his real legal ability. And then he just comes on and whips

thinks fast and best in pressure situations and is quick to analyze things." A gradute of the University of Texas Law School, the judge was at his persuasive best one recent Saturday when he convinveed the jury it was dutybound to break for the

you. He's got a tremendous legal mind. He

Texas-Arkansas football game. "It's a matter of state pride," he explained. "We ought to be home rooting for the 'Horns." Stirring his scotch with an ever-present

"You know, being a sequestered juror on

a case that lasts this long has just got to be

celery stick, Dowlen observed:

think they're going to ride right on through Dowlen, who presides over the state's 181st Judicial District, got the case last summer after an earlier mistrial in Fort Worth, and jury selection began June 27. The first juror has been locked away

the toughest deal in the world. They may

resent it, but they've come together as one

unit, one group, and I'm convinced they

from family and friends for nearly four "This an unusual situation," Dowlen said. "Both the state and the defense came here prepared to spend whatever it takes to try the case:

No side can outspend the other side.

"It's not a situation where a big.

expensive defense lawyer comes into town and shoots down a young prosecutor. The prosecutors in this case are capable, experienced people. "With 'Racehorse' Haynes and Phil Burleson for the defense, you're looking at

pretty equal representation for both sides,

and this is what the system is all about.

"I feel like the system works, especially in a case like this with equal representation on both sides It is Dowlen's quick wit, continuing good humor and unofficious courtroom demeanor that have kept both those sides

from staging open warfare. To characterize most of the trial attorneys as volatile would be an understatement

philosophized.

early afternoon.

You just have to see the funny side of things, even if it's a capital murder case. And you can't get more serious than a capital murder case. 'If you keep it loose, where the lawyers and the jury and the judge don't get so

uptight they lose perspective, then you

have a fighting chance of completing the

"Whatever happens, happens, " Dowlen

trial, whichever way it may go. Dowlen recalled the tense 13 days that Priscilla was on the stand, seated within feet of the man she is suing for divorce and who she said shot her and killed her lover. "They both know the truth," Dowlen

said. "They're the only ones who know the

truth. And one of them is lying. Every once

in a while, their eyes had to make contact,"

Dowlen said. "And they knew. Nobody but the two of them. God, it's a strange deal." "If the verdict's guilty, so be it. If it's not

guilty, so be it. "I am firmly convinced that if Cullen-Davis is guilty he will be convicted. If he is innocent, he'll be acquitted. That's not very dramatic.

"But I really believe it."

to the poor MRS. SALLIE R. NEECE Cedar Ridge, Ark., and moved MOBEETIE - Services for to McLean in 1947 from Rotan. Mrs. Sallie R. Neece, 91, who Courtney Matthews will still be employed carpenter. He was a died Friday in Shamrock were unemployed. at 2 p.m. Saturday in the member of the Heald Methodist Shamrock Church of Christ. DETROIT (AP) - For the The poverty roundtable was Church sponsored by the Community first time in his 20-year-old life, Burial was in Mobeetie Services Administration. Gra-Courtney Matthews got a chance Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Delphia: a son. Alton of Borger: to talk to the President of the ciela Olivarez, head of the or-Home of Shamrock. a daughter, Mildred Altman of ganization, said after the ses-Mrs. Neece was born in

Police report Police activities Friday and

house and a fense at 1000 Fisher. Officers received the report at 11:20 a.m. Friday.

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House garbage could be energy

to a California recycling consultant the energy equivilant of 8.2 million barrels of oil a year sources from trash for recyclfrom Texas household garbage

Such an energy savings also would supply enough electrical Jose, Calif., president of R source Technology Corp.

nar sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute Thurs day, Kinsey said "these energy . recovery figures are technologically and economically

He said the recovery of resources and energy from household refuse already is operational in many cities across

Some 40 municipalities, in cluding Houston and Odessa. Tex., he said, are reclaiming steel from their household garbage for recycling. And he said many of the cities already are recovering energy from the remaining refuse.

He said considerable resource recovery planning is underway in the Southwest

"In the-larger Texas counties alone the garbage will contain more than 475,000 tons of recoverable steel each year by 1980 Kinsey said. "There's simply no good reason not to use gar bage wisely. Garbage-to-energy

Tom Coffee elected head of rodeo group

Officers for the Top O Texas Rodeo Association-have been chosen for this year. Tom Coffee was elected president, with Herndon Sloan, first vice president; Doyle Smith second vice president; Adell Myers. treasurer; and Floyd Sackett. secretary

The first meeting of the year will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber offices. Plans will be discussed for the 1977-78 year.

Two plaques were presented to the Top o Texas Rodeo Club from the Gray County 4-H Club and the Pampa High School Rodeo Club in appreciation for the assistance in the past years from the Rodeo Club

The featured speaker for a joint luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at noon Friday at the Coronado Inn will be Reagan V. Brown, Department of Agriculture.

He will be introduced by John Warner, program chairman, for

Area farmers and ranchers and chamber members are reservations with the chamber by Wednesday.

Brown's primary goal is making Texas No. 1 in U.S. agriculture in both productivity and profitability," officials said. The commissioner has more than three decades of involvement in Texas his present position.

to encourage high levels of production, but also to improve the quality of life and economic

Brown was born in Henderson commissioner, Texas on Sept. 20, 1921. Following graduation from Henderson High School in 1939. Commissioner Brown worked his way through Texas A&M University. In 1943 he received a bachelor of science degree in invited and requested to make marketing and finance. He later earned a master's degree in rural sociology in 1956 as well as a master's in educational psychology in 1965, both from Texas A&M University.

Brown has studied at Michigan State University, Colorado State University and Utah State University. He is agriculture which he brought to married to the former Gladys Cassity and they have two

position as an extension University. sociologist in the Department of

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In 1956, Brown accepted the Sociology at Texas A&M March 28, appointed by Gov. Agriculture since the

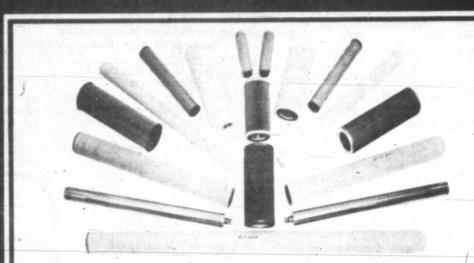
Chamber, Kiwanis to hear ag head

Brown was sworn in as Texas

unexpired term. He is the

Agricultural Economics and Commissioner of Agriculture on seventh Commissioner of Dolph Briscoe to fill a two-year Department was established in

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Midway games 'illegal

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) he carnival barker lure of still operating Thursday night. Everybody's a winner" has However, signs declaring "For aken on new meaning at the Amusement Only" were posted. South Texas State Fair here after authorities declared some such as the old carnival standof the midway games of chance by-the ring toss-were in-

An interpretation of the gambling laws by Jefferson County District Attorney Tom Hanna during the evening. has led to some game showbarkers offering prizes to losers as well as winners Hanna declared Thursday

afternoon that games where money is paid and prizes are offered are illegal, providing the amount of skill needed to

dept with Bill Hames Shows of ated at the state's second largAbout eight different games,

Technically, the games were

Brown said some operators reported taking in as little as \$8

the heat

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Oil operators to meet

trastdate markets. The Senate

voted to decontrol new natural

gas production entering inter-

Scheduled to speak at the

ence J. Brown, R-Ohio, ranking

minority member of the House

energy and power subcom-

Tex., co-author of deregulation

bills that were defeated by

close votes, and Trent Lott, R-

"We are at a major cross-

roads in the construction of a

national policy toward natural

gas," said A.V. Jones Jr., the

trade group's president from

state markets.

DALLAS (AP) - The na trols and extend them to intion's independent oil operators meet Sunday to discuss the status of their long campaign for federal decontrol of natural

Three congressmen active in Sunday session are Reps. Clarthe fight for decontrol will speak before the natural gas committee of the 5,000-member mittee, Robert C. Krueger, D-Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The Sunday session will precede the opening of the trade group's 48th annual convention.

The natural gas price controls dispute is now being considered by a Senate-House conference committee. The House backed President Carter's recommendation to continue con-

DPS called to accidents

A car-truck accident just east of Pampa on U.S. 60 left no injuries but resulted in moderate damage to the two vehicles, the Highway Patrol reported Friday.

The accident occured at about 5 p.m. Thursday, and involved Chester Jones, 913 Barnard, Pampa, and Don Flores of

Jones was eastbound on U.S. 60 in his 1976 Pontiac and Flores was following him in a 1972 Custom truck when Jones slowed to make a right turn off the highway.

Flores' car rammed Jones' truck, and wound up in a field bordering the highway. Flores was cited for following too

What's up in libraries

Even at the rate of one book a day, you could never read your way through the collections of most of the nation's libraries. It would take almost 24,000 years to finish off the New York Public Library's current collection, while reading every book now on the shelves of the Chicago Public Library would require a mere 15,000 years.

Here are the 10 largest libraries in the U.S. and the number of volumes each held in 1974:

New York Public Library 8,761,899 Chicago Public Library 5,593,136 Los Angeles Public Library 4,336,734 Los Angeles County Public Library 3,824,664 **Boston Public Library** 3,692,569 Cleveland Public Library 3,146,982 Cincinnati-Hamilton County Public Library 2,985,812 2,925,147 Free Library of Philadelphia

2,901,274

2,839,402 Library System According to a 1974 U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare report, the nation boasts 89,142 public library facilities, including central and branch libraries, bookmobiles and other outlets. These libraries contain 387, 565,000 books and employ 36,135 librarians.

Queens Borough Public Library

Buffalo and Erie County

Tyndale, English

(New York)

Ma Bell to list couples now

DALLAS (AP) - Should a couple's telephone listing read: Smith, John and Mary or Smith, Mary and John.

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which will begin providing free "dual name listings" in its directories, will let its customers fight that one out.

The telephone company, which in the past charged extra for couples wanting both their names listed in the phone book, said this week that the Texas Public Utilities Commission had approved the free dual list-

The order of listing in the directories will be determined by the customers, Southwestern Bell manager Phil Hurley said. American Telephone and Telegraph, Southwestern Bell's

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parent firm, recommended last December that its satellite companies change policies. New York, Vermont, Washington are three of the states that already have the dual listing

'We'll ask for the change in all the states we serve," said Southwestern Bell spokesman Joe McNamara. "The (dual listing) deadline for the 1978 Dallas book is early in Decem-

McNamara said the company will not notify its existing customers of the policy change. New customers will be told of the option, however, when they

The demand for dual listing service here was led by Dr. Rita and Howard J. Taubenfeld since 1971 to force the telephone company to offer the

"Southwestern Bell has al-

phone company in town, but the important thing is that they are doing it," said Taubenfeld. "And it only took them six years to do it.

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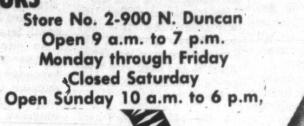
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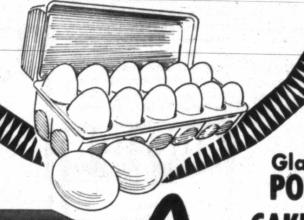
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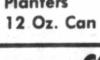
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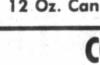
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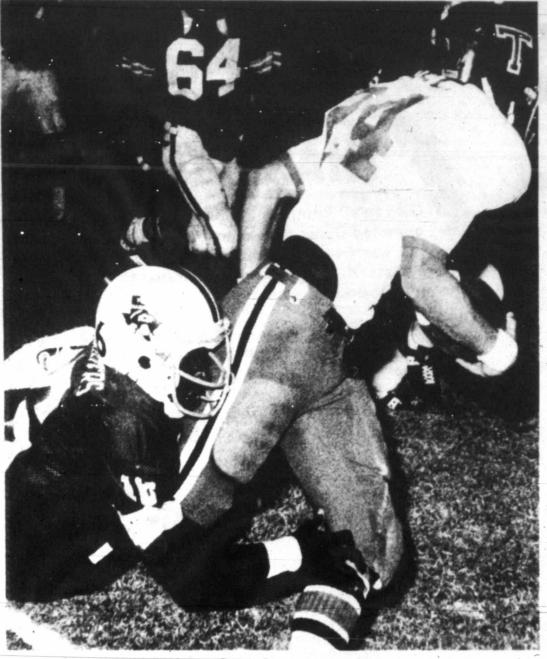












Another long gain

Making one of his many tackles in the secondary, Steve Young (16) grapples with Tascosa's Don Williams (24) as Kent Romines (64) comes to make sure the Rebel goes down. Williams, the district's leading rusher, gained 126 yards on 28 carries to help Tascosa blank Pampa 21-0 in Harvester Field Friday night.

Notre Dame upsets USC

ern California 49-19 Saturday.

Montana's one-vard sneak with

2:37 left in the half to snap a 7-

7 tie and boosted its lead to 22-7

with 20 seconds left when Mon-

tana passed 13 yards to Ken

The Irish put the game away

at 35-7 with two more touch-

downs in the third quarter, one

on a 30-yard run by defensive

tackle on Jay Case after Bob

Golic blocked Marty King's

punt and the other on a one-

yard, fourth-down flip from

Montana to tight end MacAfee.

The tie-breaking touchdown

followed Leroy Leopold's recov-

ery of a fumble by Charles

White USC's star tailback at

the losers' 14 with 41/2 minutes

left in the first half and the

score knotted at 7-7. White's

bobble came on the first play

after Notre Dame's David Mit-

chell fumbled at the five and

Southern Cal's Ed Gutierrez re-

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Campbell sets record as Texas whips SMU

back Earl Campbell rambled for a career-high 213 yards in the rain Sataurday, splattering tackles and using six tear-away jerseys and the No. 2 ranked Longhorns crushed spirited Southern Methodist 30-14 in a

Frogs win

By GREG THOMPSON **AP Sports Writer**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Texas Christian quarterback Steve Bayuk ran for two touchdowns, including one with 1:08 left in the game, and tossed another Saturday to spark the Horned Frogs to a 21-17 upset of Miami, Fla.

Bayuk's game-clinching oneyard touchdown run was set up when Steve Barnes blocked a punt to give TCU the ball at the Miami 36-yard line. A pass interference call gave the Frogs. now 2-4, the ball at the Miami

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DALLAS (AP) - Texas tail- Southwest Conference game of national impact.

Texas' victory, coupled with No. I ranked Michigan's 16-0 loss to Minnesota sent Longhorns partisans dancing on the bleachers of the rain-soaked Cotton Bowl.

Texas, now 6-0 and 3-0 in SWC play, was stunned early in the first period on an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Mike Ford to Emanuel Tolbert then unleashed a 20-point avalanche in the last six minutes of the half.

Huskers upset No. 7 Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Running back I.M. Hipp scored key touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 Big Eight Conference football victory over seventh-ranked Colorado.

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Tascosa bursts Pampa bubble

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa coach John Welborn called it "a good, old - fashioned country whipping," but for two and a half quarters the Harvesters' Friday night tangle with Tascosa was an even wager

Although giving up yardage between the 20's, Pampa held the explosive Rebels out of the end zone until Stan Frampton's 58-yard run with under four minutes remaining in the third quarter ignited an 80-yard Tascosa scoring drive.

Once the Rebs got rolling, it was all downhill as a weary Pampa defense allowed two fourth - quarter scores for a 21-0 Harvester Field verdict.

We played them tough, but it seemed like just a matter of time." Welborn recalled in his office after the game.

That run was like letting the air out of a balloon.

The wind was certainly knocked out of the inspired Harvester defense by the time the final period began. Tascosa ran 83 offensive plays to Pampa's 55

The Rebels made 17 first downs, and held the Harvesters to two first downs in the second half and only six for the contest.

"They didn't do too much different offensively against us in the fourth quarter," Welborn said, "but it's kind of hard for

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Vaughn gets 7th

in harrier meet

The seventh-place finish of

Jana Vaughn in the girls varsity

division was the lone brightspot

for Pampa in the Lubbock

Invitational Cross Country Meet

Vaughn finished the course in

13:04. Lari Scott of Amarillo

High won the event with a time

of 12.27. The Sandies dominated

girls varsity competition.

placing five runners in the top

In the varsity boys

competition, Pampa finished

last in a 13-team field. Midland

won the event by a wide margin

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Wis.-Eau Claire 21, Wis.-Superior 0
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Sooners romp

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

Fullback Kenny King returned to the Oklahoma lineup Satur-

day and led the Sooners to a 35-

16 victory over Iowa State as

the Sooners took over sole pos-

session of the Big Eight Confer-

King rushed for 141 yards on

22 carries and continually got

the Sooners out of deep holes

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the defense to keep going when they're out on the field all night.

But it was a courageous effort on the part of our defense. They kept us in the game until the end," he said.

To the surprise of fans in both stands, the Harvesters actually dominated play in the early

Quarterback Rick Dougherty came out throwing on the first play from the 20, and hit tight end David Green for 12 yards. Richard Wuest picked up six yards and Doug Smith added seven for another first down.

Then Green nabbed another Dougherty aerial for 18, giving the Harvesters first - and - ten on the Rebel 44. But Ricky Bunton dropped a

strike on a post pattern, and two plays later Green went back in punt formation, on fourth - and -

Taking a clean snap, Green faked a kick and completed a pass to Ricky Bunton. But the fleet receiver managed only two yards before knocked out - of bounds

The Harvesters got another chance when Frampton fumbled on the Pampa 41 and Charles Copeland fell on the evasive pigskin.

A personal foul penalty moved the Harvesters into enemy territory, but Dougherty was sacked twice, terminating the

Tascosa was credited with seven quarterback sacks on the night, and forced Dougherty to run out of passing formation

That short-lived drive midway through the second quarter was the last time Pampa crossed midfield

The second quarter was indicative of Tascosa's domination the rest of the way. Playing power football, the

Rebels ran off 28 offensive plays to Pampa's five. But the Harvesters stopped long drives on the 16 and eight yard lines, leaving the game scoreless after the first 24 minutes.

It was still a standoff until Frampton's 58-yard fullback trap gave the Rebs first - and ten on the Harvester 38. Frampton and Don Williams alternated three carries apiece, with Williams, the district's leading rusher, doing the honors

For the evening, Williams carried 28 times for 126 yards. while Frampton, ranked third in district stats, picked up 129 yards on 18 sorties.

Contrastly, Pampa's leading ball carrier was Smith with 19 yards on six tries.

Tascosa's second score came on a three - yard Rex Gill run which capped a 70-yard drive. Frampton and Williams accounted for 64 of those yards, mostly between the tackles. An interception by Robin

Hartman set up the Rebels final touchdown less than two minutes later. Paul Tiffany sprinted in from the seven with a wingback reverse, and his conversion kick with 4:03 remaining completed scoring. Dougherty attempted seven passes in the closing minutes,

completing two for only seven 'Our offensive line just Pampa offensive coach Scott Dunnam. "We couldn't even pass out of the sprintout; they

were just too quick." Tascosa, now 6-1 overall and 2-0 in district play, faces Caprock this week.

Pampa falls to 1-6, and 1-1 in loop play. The Harvesters will travel to Plainview for a non-district encounter this Friday.

Also in District 3-AAAA action Friday night, Amarillo High swamped Caprock, 47-7 in the Sandies' district opener.

Landry surprised Quarterback Roger Staubach but he also has 10 interceptions.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The powerful Dallas Cowboys, the only unbeaten learn in the National Football Conference, loom as the season's biggest challenge when they visit the improved Philadelphia Eagles Sunday

'They're a physical team, a fine team, a mature team," said Eagle coach Dick Vermeil, realizing his chances of an upset depend on an all-out sacri-

"It's going to take a major effort. We're going to have to play-like hell," he added.

marks of the 1967-1968 teams.

But Dallas coach Tom Landry hasn't gotten carried away with his team's performance.

Curtis Curnbly of Monterey won unbeaten.

Last week against Washington, defensive end Harvey Marthat produced eight quarterback sacks and limited the Redskins to one net yard pass-

The 5-0 Cowboys, who hold a commanding two-game lead in the Central Division, are one win

away from equaling the finest start in their history. And their bruising defense and varied offense make them heavy favorities to match the 6-0

We are not a solid team at this point," Landry insists. "We just do good things at the right time. I am surprised we are

the division with a sparkling time of 9:48, 12 seconds faster Other Pampa finishers were Greg Sandford (73) 11:44; Greg White (81) 12:18; and John

White (90) 12:54. Sandies trip golfers

The Pampa boys golf team was defeated by Amarillo High, 314 to 328, and the Borger "B" team beat Palo Duro, 339 to 362 in dual matches at the Pampa Country Club Saturday.

over runner up Monterey

Robert Thaxton paced Pampa

harriers by finishing 34th in a

96-man field with a time of 10:55.

than David Ellison of Cooper

Harvester Scott Barrett won medalist honors by shooting a two - over - par 73 despite rainy conditions which caused several delays.

High finished next with a 76. Other members of the Pampa team were Dusty Hudson (81),

Barry Terrell (86), and Scott

Pampa coach Deck Woldt said he will send both an "A" and "B" team against Borger in a dual match Saturday.



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Wide receiver Harold Carmicompleted 15 of 28 passes for 250 chael, a 6-foot-8 target, leads the yards and a pair of touchdowns. team in receptions with 17 and And heralded rookie Tony Mike Hogan is the leading Dorsett rushed for 51 yards, boosting his season total to 337 yards with a 6.2 yard average.

For the 2-3 Eagles, quarterback Ron Jaworski leads a revamped offense. Jaworski, who had a pair of scoring passes in a 21-17 loss to St. Louis last week, has thrown for eight touchdowns

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No. 1 Michigan

The Yankee-Dodger World Series brought back some memories for Pampa residents.

Deck Woldt, PJHS teacher and Harvester golf coach, remembers playing with National League umpire Ed Sudol on the 1952 Pampa Oilers team. Woldt played centerfield while Sudol was playing his last year in organized baseball as

Pampa's first baseman. "He knew that his future wasn't as a ballplayer. and when we had him over to dinner one night, he told me he'd be in the majors in five years as an

"I didn't know what to think, but he was right. He went to umpire school and was in the majors

in three years," Woldt said. The next year, Otto Mangold, retired Pampa teacher, was asked to umpire an exhibition game between the Oilers and a military team from Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, coached by

The current Yankee manager has always been known for his fiery temper, and having to take time from the majors to serve Uncle Sam during the Korean conflict didn't help his disposition.

Manning the bases, Mangold called a quick double play although he now admits the batter appeared to be two steps past first when the ball

Martin stormed out of the dugout to "breast" with Mangold, whose umpiring experience was

limited to high school games. "Where in the world did you learn to umpire?" Martin said, inches from Mangold's nose.

"Well, I haven't yet," Mangold calmly replied. Martin was stunned. "Well you're damn right about that!" Then he did an about face and slowly walked back to the dugout.

Also in the Oiler lineup that day were current Pampa residents Woldt, Joe Forten (1B), Newt Secrest (C), and Max Molberg (P).

★★★
McLean HS teacher Jarrell Russell is still trying to lasso a spot in the National Finals Rodeo

as one of the top 15 calf ropers in America. Russell is listed No. 17 in the latest professional cowboy money winnings list with \$16,631. But those rankings were released before the

Texarkana Rodeo two weeks ago. In that rodeo, Russell picked up \$864 for first place, running his earnings to \$17,495.

"I can't tell what place I'm in but it should be somewhere between 13th and 17th." Russell said. "I could have won some big money in the State Fair Rodeo at Dallas last week, but broke a rope

G. Krizan 27 run (Wieberg kick)
G. Wieberg 17 pass from Kris Black
(Wieberg kick)
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WHEELER - Wheeler, ranked

No. 1 in the statewide AP poll,

flexed its muscles in blasting

McLean 48-0 here Friday night

Three Mustangs gained over

100 yards in the romp. Dell Ford,

who opened Wheeler scoring

with touchdown runs of 69 and 33

yards, tallied 154 yards on only

Dependable Marvin Grimes

But the Mustangs held, and

the offense marched 99 yards

with Ford capping the drive

Wheeler, now 7-0 on the year.

hosts Miami Friday. McLean

stands at 4-4 for the season and

in a District 1-B encounter

nine carries

quarter down by 7-0.

from the 33

3-3 in loop play.

Wheeler blasts

McLean, 48-0

The final contest to qualify for the Nationals is the Cow Palace Rodeo held in San Francisco, Oct.

"It really comes down to that rodeo because all of the top money winners will be there, and it's possible to win \$6,000 in just calf roping," Russell

"I'll just go out there and try my best, and hope I finish in the top 15."

Guess rodeoing is just like competing in any other sport - you can sweat and work all season, but it still seems to always come down to that last meet, match or competition.

\* \* \* Although the Pampa girls volleyball team is dominated by seniors, the future for Harvester

spikers appears bright The junior varisty is undefeated with a 12-0 mark and the Pampa Junior High ninth grade teams finished one-two in their league.

The ninth grade "A" team had an unblemished record of 12-0 in the loop season which concluded Monday. Finishing second was the Pampa "B" team with an 8-2 mark, ahead of the Borger and Perryton Junior High schools.

The "A" team won tournaments at Pampa,

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- Duane Childress 48 run (Evan kick)
- Grimes I run (Evan kick)
- Benny Baker 69 run (Evans kick)
- Baker 4 run (run failed)

Borger and Perryton, while the "B" team finished second each time, losing only to the "A"

Series brings

Oiler recollections

Bonnie Grantham, who coaches both teams, said Pampa's success was a result of the team's style of play

"Our girls all serve overhand, while most of the girls on Borger and Perryton serve underhanded," Grantham said

"We're preparing these girls for varsity volleyball so we're starting them out on the power

Members of the "A" team were Latrice Bunton, Susan Richardson, Vickie Ogden, Melanie Chamberlain, Sherri Skinner, Lesa Matlock, Kay Quattlebaum, and Jeanna Porter.

★★★
Taking a break from directing the Hustling Harvesters through their first week of workouts, Pampa coach Gary Abercrombie commented on the possibility of being picked district favorites. "I expect the coaches to all pick us because we

won it last year. "But if you base it on returning people, we shouldn't be No. 1. it doesn't matter to me either way, we'll still have to win the games on the

Rogind booted three field goals and a swarming Minnesota defense stymied Michigan as the Gophers shut out the No. 1 ranked Wolverines 16-0 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

Sophomore placekicker Paul

Sophomore quarterback Mark Carlson started his first game for Minnesota, completing 6 of 10 passes for 60 yards.

Rogind kicked field goals of 41 and 37 yards in the first half, and Marion Barber scored on a three-yard run to give Minnesota a 13-0 halftime lead.

Rogind added a 31-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining in the game to complete the scoring.

'Michigan fumbled four times. losing possession three times, while the unranked Gophers played mistake-free football and harassed Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach all afternoon, intercepting two passes in the final quarter.

Leach did set an all-time while gaining 122 yards. It gave period.

him 3,727 career yards to break Don Moorhead's 1968-1970 record by 86 yards.

Michigan had not been held scoreless in 13 games. The last time the Wolverines were blanked was in 1967, when they lost to 34-0 to Michigan State. It was Coach Bo Schembechler's first shutout at Michigan.

Minnesota is now 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

### Tide rolls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) -Quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit Ozzie Newsome on two scoring passes Saturday, one for 67 yards, as third-ranked Alabama toyed with Louisville, 55-6, for the Crimson Tide's 40th consecutive football victory on its

home field. The long strike came on the fourth play of the game, with the swift Newsome well behind all defenders when the ball got to him. Rutledge hit Newsome Michigan total offense record on a 32-yard pass in the third

# Groom trounces Higgins, 61-0

HIGGINS - Groom rolled for 539 yards rushing enroute to a 61-0 blasting of Higgins in a District 1-B clash here Friday

John Krizan got things going quickly for the Tigers, scoring on runs of 15 and 27 yards in the opening minutes. Neil Wieberg grabbed a 17-yard scoring pass from Kris Black and ran in from the one to give Groom a commanding 27-0 lead after the

Krizan added a 43-yard run in the second stanza and then sat out most of the game as coach Russell Roberts rested his regulars.

On the night, Krizan gained 197 yards on 11 carries, while Kent Reed tallied 152 yards on 10

tries. One of Reed's totes went 57 yards for a 57-yard third - period touchdown.

Freshman Duain Weller chipped in 130 yards, 71 of which came on a jaunt in the third

In all, 12 Tiger rushers gained

yardage from scrimmage. Groom was forced to punt only once, prompting Roberts to say, 'we were able to do just about what we wanted to do.

The Tigers, which will travel to Follett this week, stand at 6-1,

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White Deer is now 0-8 for the

year, and 0-5 in district play.

The Bucks are idle this week and

resume play Nov. 6 against

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- Skeeter Williams 28 run (run failed)
- Hendrick I run (kick failed)
- Yarbrough 4 runs (Young kick)
- Andy Jett 4 run (Young kick)

forced to punt only once.

#### **Bucks** shut out again

WHITE DEER - Tim Hedrick and Jeff Yarbrough tallied a touchdown apiece to lead Phillips to a 49-0 District 1-A victory over White Deer here Friday night.

The Bucks, which have scored only three touchdowns all season, were shut out for the third consecutive time

The win avenged a 10-7 Buck victory last year which spoiled the Blackhawk homecoming. Skeeter Williams' 26-yard

touchdown run in the second quarter was the only Phillips' score over four yards. But the Blackhawks were able to gain

# Lions roar

STATÉ COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Tenth-ranked Penn State scored three touchdowns in the first four minutes and 46 seconds with the help of a blocked punt and fumble recovery and went on to blow out West Virginia 49-28 Saturday for its sixth win in seven games.

The Mountaineers, however, turned in the game's most spectacular play, a third period 100-yard return of an intercepted pass by senior defensive halfback Tom Pridemore.

But seven turnovers betrayed West Virginia in a futile effort to beat the Nittany Lions for the first time in 22 years.

#### Kevin Earles 1 interception return Cats blanked

CANADIAN - Dalhart put together touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters to defeat Canadian 14-0 in a District 1-AA battle bere Friday night

Mark Ramirez started things off with an eight - yard run in the first quarter for the Wolves. His brother Bo Ramirez added the kick conversion to stake the Wolves to a quick 7-0 lead.

But the Wildcat defense hung tough until Jeff Field grabbed a Joe Strong pass and sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown with just minutes remaining. Canadian managed only 82

yards total offense, including 52

Mark Ramirez paced Dalhart rushers with 124 yards on 24

Dalhart is now 5-2 overall, and 1-1 in District 1-AA play Canadian falls to 2-5, 0-2.

The Wildcats travel to River Road this Friday.

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#### lose, 28-2 **Pirates**

FOLLETT - Butch Floyd scored two touchdowns and threw for another to lead Follett to a 28-2 District 1-B win over Lefors here Friday night.

The Panthers first got on the board when Floyd rambled for 11-yards in the first quarter. He broke loose for a 61-yard run early in the second period,

and tossed a 21-yard pass for a 21-0 halftime lead After a scoreless third

quarter, fullback Collin Kellen danced into paydirt from the 36 to complete Follett scoring. Lefors got on the board when Randy Cady tackled Floyd in the

end zone for a safety in the final The Pirates gained 188 yards rushing, but committed four costly turnovers.

Floyd led Follett rushers with 143 yards on 13 totes, while Cady paced the Pirates with 104 yards on 13 tries.

Lefors, which will travel to Miami Friday, stands at 0-6-1 on the year, and 0-5-1 in District 1-B

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tips for harvest time. These particular points are among those emphasized by safety specialists working with the extension services. Here are some of the harvest time suggestions made by the experts: 1) Take a midmorning and mid-afternoon coffee break (get away from the tractor for the break); 2) Assign farm jobs according to worker's abilities; 3) Make sure workers understand their job assignments; 4) Install and USE personal safety equipment (shoes, goggles, ear plugs, etc.; 5) Have other safety equip-ment such as fire extinguishers available and ready to use, and; 6) Don't push yourself beyond the normal limits of endurance. Remember, the average fullgrown, healthy man is work rated at only one-tenth

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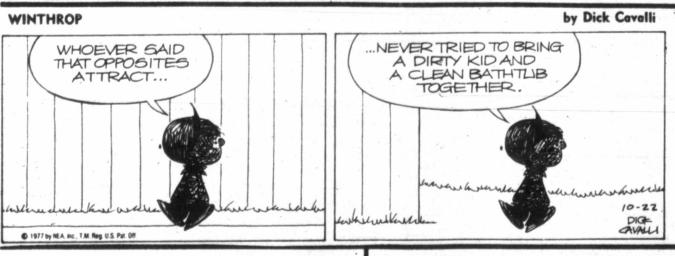


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# Survival and honor among 'families' Camilles'

**Associated Press Writer** EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddie Graiffer and Salvatore Cardinelli were "soldiers" in the service of fear. In an interview just 12 before they were packed off to prison, they spoke of a netherworld run by "bosses" with private armies called

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joined the federal witness protection program and testified against underworld figures. Looking back, they say they should have taken their chance with the mob-with "honorable

DALLAS (AP) - They sat

Reduction in the cost of

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protection and the criminal

justice system since crime is

More productive work and

therefore, more SS taxes paid by

women who will be in paying

jobs because they have fewer

Secretary of Commerce

Juanita Kreps, in a lecture

delivered when she was a

professor at Duke University,

noted that the proportion of

women in the job market would

be greatly increased if a strong

demand for their services

pushed up their pay. She also

stressed that there is increasing

evidence that young women now

in the labor force have a strong

attachment to working for pay

and are less likely to return to

full - time work at home than in

"What both sexes might

reasonably demand," she said,

"is shorter workweeks - or

work interspersed with longer

vacations, sabbaticals,

education and training. This

pattern would be especially

helpful if men and women come

to share more evenly the home

work as they are now sharing

The net effect, she concluded,

could be to produce a favorable

ratio of workers to retirees and,

possibly, to retard the

If, as the Secretary recently

suggested, older workers in the

future postponed retirement to

age 68 or later, that also would

improve the financial prospects

The fundamental mesage that

I hope leaps out of this column is

that Social Security's long -

range problems - which have

resulted in so many scare

headlines about the system

being trillions in the red and

heading straight for bankruptcy

are not hard to solve at all.

Congress can - and Congress

will - wipe out one-half of the

projected deficit merely by

correcting a technical fluke in

the law. Shifts in population

trends can - and almost surely will - significantly alter the

outlook. The fright is NOT, NOT

Tomorrow: Dependency tests

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Two long-term problems for Social Security

Sylvia Porter

(Third of five columns) Stretching out beyond this century are two long - term financing problems that our Social Security System may or may not have to face. Together, they account for a shortfall (or deficit) of 8.2 per cent over the

next 75 years. A full one-half of that projected deficit could be wiped out tomorrow if Congress merely corrected a technical fluke in a benefit formula written into the law in 1972.

The formula, designed to keep benefits up to date, ties increases in future benefit checks in both prices and wages. Since wages go up with prices, workers retiring in the future would be getting double adjustments for inflation. This was an unintended double indexing. If nothing is done about it, a mounting number of future retirees could be getting benefits exceeding the hghest wages they ever earned before retirment - a very costly paradox.

This will be changed, it is unanimously agreed.

The other half of the long range deficit results from demographic factors (changes in population trends). The population over 65 will total about 32 million in 2000. Then, as the generation born during the post - World War II baby boom reaches retirement age, the number is slated to jump to 55 million by 2030 (assuming only minor improvements in life expectancy). If there are major medical breakthroughs, it will

The key question: how many Americans will be in the work force paying into Social Security? That depends on future fertility rates, how many babies will women of childbearing age be having to fill the ranks and to what extent will women, older people and the

handicapped work for pay. In 1957, it was estimated that on average, women would have 3.69 children. Now the estimate is 1.72 children, half as many. In their 1973 report, the Social Security trustees assumed a fertility rate of 2.5 per cent. Now they're assuming it will rise from the low of 1.72 but only to

If it were to rise, though, to the 2.5 per cent of 1965-70, there would be NO long - range Social Security financing problem!

If it stays where it is, or falls, we must seriously consider ahead of time policies that will encourage greater labor force participation in the over-60 age group and create significant savings for the SS program. With fewer young people entering the labor market, elderly citizens will be able to

get jobs more easily. Other offsetting factors could

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talking quietly at a popular steakhouse. Close by, two fed-Mafia death sentences. Both eral marshall periodically scanned the crowded and noisey dining room. Conversations around them were of the day's work, the World Series and the coming weekend.

> But Eddie Graiffer, alias Edmund Green, and Sal Carde nelli, alis Sal Cataldo, both 36, talked of survival and a world most of us only read about and see at the movies. It was not the best of ways-far from their families-to spend their last night of freedom. The slight built Graiffer and

the dark, swarthy Cardinelli are two of the more than 2,000 mostly low-level mobsters who, for various reasons, decided to break the deadly Mafia "Omerta" (code of silence) and testify against ranking organized crime bosses.

The U.S. Government calls them "protected witnesses." Graiffer laughs at the title.

"I didn't know what it was like to be lied to until I got involved with the Department of Justice," he said. "At least, they (Mafiosi) were honorable people among themselves. When they gave their world, it was always kept."

The mustachioed Brooklyn, N.Y. native, once named "S.J., short for Super Jew" by one of Harlem's richest loan sharks, described himself as a "legitimate person who could do anything and get away with it 'cause I haf all the in's with the banks." He met his prospective

NEW YORK (AP) - Citi-

bank, the nation's second larg-

est bank, today raised its prime

lending rate from 71/2 per cent

to 7% per cent. It was the sixth

The New York bank, general-

ly the leader in prime rate

changes, began what is ex-

pected to be another round of

Within minutes, First Nation-

Bank of St. Louis followed

The action came only one day

after the White House warned

prime-rate increase this year.

father-in-law in 1965 - "a captain in the Carlo Gambino family" - and soon found himself in the automibles business leasing members of the Genovese and Colmbo families.

Graiffer's smooth-talking ways and spotless references-"I had a \$100,000 line of credit at the Dunes in perfectegas"made him the perfect pitchman to unload stolen or phony stocks and securities. His glib tongue proved useful to the rich loan shark-call him Al-and business, legal and illegal,

His favorite underworld story affords some insight into a world where the only thing harsher than the rules was the

"Al was the type of person that when he lent you money, he'd say 'You want \$10,000. What hand am I putting it into?' You would say the right or the left and he'd reply, 'That's the hand I expect to get the payments in every week. If I don't, you're going to be missing your right hand."

Graifer pleaded guilty to one count of interstate transportation of stolen securities in June 1972. When he was arrested, he said the loan shark told him not to wrry about going to jail because "the family has connections and it'll be just as if you're on the street.'

But Graiffer, an outsider by blood, didn't count on the loan shark's son getting into similar difficulties because of him.

term interest rates, which are

The prime rate is the interest

rate charged on loans to a

bank's most creditworthy cus-

tomers. It is determined partly

by the price that commercial

banks must pay the Federal

Reserve for their funds and

partly by the price that is paid

Boosts in the prime rate do

not necessarily mean higher in-

terest rates on consumer loans,

but often result in a psy-

chological climate favoring

to other sources of money.

related to the prime rate.

go into the car leasing business," he said. When they (authorities) took away lines of credit and started bringing heat to his son, he was very upset.

"He said, 'You've done wrong to me. You won't know where or when it will happen but I will never kill you. I will kill your wife and children so you'll always have something to remember me by."

It was April 1972. Graiffer's decision to become a protected witness was made for him. ince then, he said he has testified more than 30 times. Federal authorities say his testimony was instrumental in convicting Vincent Aloi, acting head of the Colombo family in the early 1970s, and Johnny "Dio" Dioguardi, a labor racketeer,

among others. Graiffer said he was "promised the sky" in the way of new identities for himself and his family. Except for the times when he said the Justice Department arbitrarily cut him off, he receives \$1,080 per month. His last payday will be next month.

"I was promised birth certificates and all sorts of stuff." he said. "But it took two years to come up with most of it. Over the years, the program has improved. But the problem is the guys that can do things are not given a chance. They have a lot of bureaucrats in Washington that, in plain English, are just .... it up."

Houston attorney Roy Beene, who represented Graiffer and Cardinelli during a September 1977 trial in Dallas in which they were convicted of bank fraud said, "The problem is nothing is definitely committed to the witnesses by the Justice Department. There's just these vague promises that deceive and trick people into believing they are made but nobody both-

ers to lay them out." Cardinelli, father of three.

"I signed notes for his son to said he joined the witness program in August 1972. After his initial testimony he, like Graiffer, was relocated to another part of the country and given a new identity, complete with

> curity card. "If you think you can exist on that, let me know," he said bitterly. "That's what they gave me. I just got a birth certificate for my son-about two months ago after five years and I still don't have one for my daughter. And I don't have a marriage license."

driver's license and a social se-

Between 1964 and 1967, Cardinelli said he had a stolen car opeartion in Brooklyn with no underworld ties.

"It was mine. All mine," he said, "I went partners with a guy in a legitimate front-a legitimate business in about '68. I cut him in on the car business

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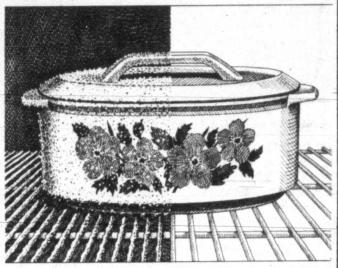
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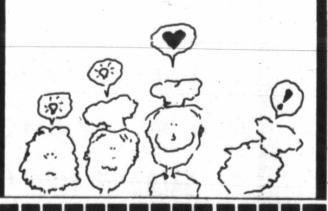
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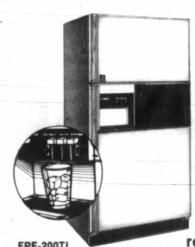
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BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — A religious discrimination suit has cast a Goose Creek school official in the role of Scrooge and forced him to say "Bah! Humbug!" to the singing of most Christmas carols in the schools.

On the advice of an attorney, Johnny Clark, superintendent of the Southeast Texas school district, has banned any Christmas activities during regular school hours that deal with Christ.

The American Civil Liberties
Union filed a lawsuit in February in behalf of Ruth Johnson,
who claims the rights of her
two children to freedom in their
Jewish religion have been violated by Christian activities in
the schools.

The \$45,000 damage suit, set for trial in May, also argues that Mrs. Johnson's rights as a parent to determine the religious training of her children have been violated.

Clark said the ban on reli-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter has accepted the

resignation of an assistant agri-

culture secretary who had lob-

bied other government officials

water used by his farm, Agri-

culture Secretary Bob Bergland

Robert H. Meyer submitted a

letter of resignation to the

White House on Thursday

night, Bergland said in an interview. Meyer has admitted

contacting other government officials on behalf of his family and neighbors in the rich Imperial Valley irrigated farming

area of Southern California.

Bergland said.

comment:

But Meyer is not being fired,

Meyer was not available for

"I met with the President yesterday morning and discussed the situation." Bergland

said "He said that he was not going to change his policy

about avoiding even the appearance of a conflict of inter-

At that point, Bergland said

he told Carter that since Meyer

felt strongly about the water is-

sue, he probably would resign.

Carter replied, "That will be his choice" and indicated the

resignation would be accepted.

Bergland said he met later with

Meyer, who then submitted his

Bergland said he personally felt "very disturbed" about the Meyer incident and that his

meetings Thursday with Carter

and Meyer added up to "a very

Meyer, 44, has been assistant secretary in charge of USDA

marketing programs since he

was sworn in April 8. His farm

holdings in the Imperial Valley were put in a blind trust.

Last month, it was disclosed that Meyer contacted other

government officials - including members of Congress,

est," Bergland said.

resignation.

rough day for me.

**USDA** employe quits

about a law affecting irrigation projects to farmers holding no

gious plays and carols still allows activities based on the spirit of giving and allows instrumental presentation of carols that otherwise might be objectionable.

"I think it's regrettable that we can't have Christmas programs," said Clark. "I think it's part of the tradition and heritage of our country."

Patrick Wiseman, an ACLU lawyer, said the issue involved is freedom of religion.

"We're talking about making sure a taxing institution, a school district or a government body, is not taking tax dollars from Jews, Muslims, agnostics, and supporting Christianity," Wiseman said.

School attorneys, during a preliminary hearing, argued that activities such as prayers at football games and other voluntary programs do not violate the Supreme Court ruling on religious discrimination.

Clark's ban is scheduled to be discussed Monday at a school

White House aides and Interior

Department officials - after an

appeals court in California up-

held a 1902 law which restricts irrigation water from federal

Bergland said he considered

Meyer to be "energetic, bright and honest," not a "political

conniver" who did anything il-

criminal activity here," Bergland said. "The sole issue is

"There is not even a hint of

more than 160 acres each.

board meeting.

Citizen groups have been circulating petitions supporting

mas plays and songs than any other issue.

the board's fight against the

lawsuit and calling for respect

for the freedoms of the major-

Marcia Stasney, a board

member, said she and other

members have received more

calls from citizens about Christ-

"This country was founded on freedom of religion and here it is being turned around and taken away from us," she said.

Wiseman said some carols are religious oriented and some are non-secular.



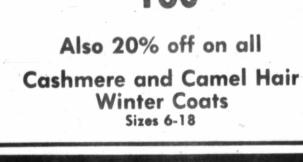


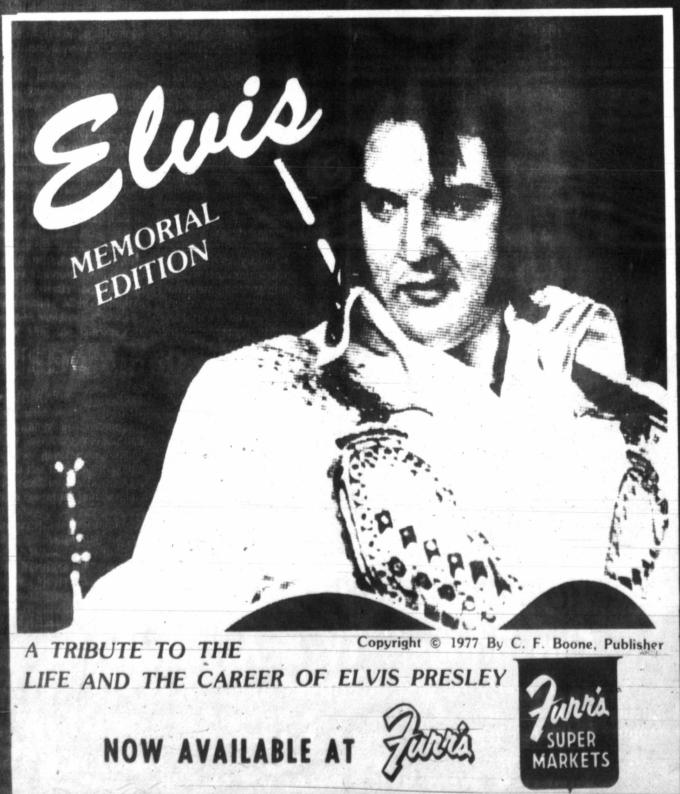
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# The Citadel

The Abrahams turn landmark church

into a home in Canadian





The bed in the master bedroom was made for a canopy.

A brick telling the reader "Do not spit on the sidewalk" is one of Dr. Abraham's favorites.

Mrs. Abraham had the final say on each remodeling and decorating move. The Rockwell painting hangs in the back-

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



# Gallery

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By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff
To avoid the perpetual label "the old Baptist church," the Malouf Abraham Jr.'s entitled their

new home The Citadel ... for tress within the city.
The Spanish name may catch on with their neighbors in Canadian, but so far the home which was transformed from a giant, battered, brick church has provided mainly a conversation topic and a local curiosity.

When they bought it in January, Malouf and Theresa stuck a cardboard sign in the window: We think you're crazy, too."
Then they started to work.

Out went the balcony and the sloping floor of the church sanctuary. Out went the old wiring and most of the plumbing.

In went a front door, insulation and new ceilings. Marble was scrubbed; stained glass windows

were shined as they hadn't been in years.

The brick building constructed at an unknown cost in 1910 by J.H. Myers, had stood empty since 1975 when the Church of Christ, which bought the church from the Baptists in 1955, moved to a new

Dr. Abraham called the church their dreamhouse in disguise."

"It was to be a mind - expanding project. Ideas were popping so fast that there was no room for any outside architect or decorator." Abraham wrote in a brochure about The Citadel.

They wanted 'a very personal and special home' all 8,000 square feet of it.

The first changes were structural: new tile roof, three miles of new wiring, 14 tons of air conditioning, storm windows, silicone treated brickwork.

A walled garden, decorated with lead statues from England depicting the four seasons, and lined with antique bricks, enables the Abrahams to use their tiny side yard.

The interior of The Citadel illustrated the couple's zest for life, their humor and their appreciation of art.

One enters the 46 foot by 46 foot living room through a massive mahogany door which was made in California. Look up at the 22-foot ceiling to see illuminated stained glass window. Look down and see a colorful handwoven wreath in the pale carpet echoing the window and its cheer.

A Czechoslovakian crystal chandelier hangs

from the window.

The carpet's wreath was woven in Georgia by

the same six women who made carpets for Bob Hope, King Faisal and the White House.

The Abrahams visited the mill to work out the

The Abrahams visited the mill to work out the design and select yarns. The doctor wanted a green frog woven into the center of the living room. But Mrs. Abraham said no. She did allow two butterflies in the wreath.

The entire room is furnished in antiques or pieces constructed for the room.

A tall gold mirror, circa Civil War, from Alabama hangs in a wall-papered alcove of the green room.

Two of the doctor's favorite pieces are the John Broadwood piano and the Norman Rockwell oil painting, "First Day of School."

The piano was made in London in the 1820s. According to Abraham, the Smithsonian Institute has three John Broadwood pianos — but none work. The Abraham piano does, though neither Dr. nor Mrs. Abraham plays.

The Rockwell is constantly loaned for exhibit in the United States and Japan. Abraham said it rarely is in Canadian.

Highlights of other rooms are the antique wash stand-fitted with a hand-painted waterlily sink, the library upstairs which takes on the look of an Old English mansion with its dark wood, fireplace and bookcases; the guestroom decorated around a quilt made by Mrs. Amy Stripe of Canadian.

A prized cheval mirror made in France during the Empire period stands in the master bedroom upstairs. Three other upstairs rooms are two baths ... hers has a red tub ... and Mrs. Abraham's office.

Downstairs, the Sunday school section has been turned into bedrooms and a dormitory - like bathroom with three lavatories, two showers and the Abraham sons. Eddie, 12, Salem, 11 and Jason, 8.

In the basement, the 20 foot by 50 foot fellowship hall is now the game room with a second complete kitchen adjoining.

Old timers in Canadian will recognize the kingsized sign spelling "The Fair" across one wall of the room. The sign is from the dry goods store that Abrahams opened in Canadian in 1913 and ran for 60 years.

"This house is us ... this is the way we like to live," Dr. Abraham said of his new home.

The Citadel is one of four homes to be featured.

The Citadel is one of four homes to be featured in the Canadian Foliage Tour and Hobby Show Sunday, Oct. 30.

Others belong to Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallard and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Reid.

The tour, costing \$2.50 for each ticket, will be

Abraham Memorial Home.

The hobby show will be in city auditorium.
Those interested in showing their hobbies may

call 323-6234 in Canadian.

Other features of the day will be an antique exhibit by the 50's Plus Club and a country

kitchen serving from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those wishing to see the wildlife around Canadian should contact city hall for a map. The tour will include the wildlife around the Lake Marvin area.

Community profile: Corene Musgrave

### Funeral home work not gloomy for her

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

Corene Musgrave works for a funeral home.
"Other people couldn't understand my going to work for a funeral home, but I love my job," Corene said. She has worked for Carmichael - Whatley

Funeral Home for nine years.

Corene moved to Pampa in 1946 before a fire destroyed Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home and Carmichael started his own.

Although Corene didn't work for the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home. "except for answering the phone once in a while" she had a close relationship with those who worked there.

In 1968, after Carmichael - Whatley began their business, Corene "stopped in for some coffe and they

offered me a job.

Besides answering the phone and doing stacks of paperwork, Corene fixes hair. Asked if she minded working with dead, she answered that she is "used to fixing bodies."

Corene enjoys her supervisors and recently received a dozen roses from them. Corene admitted that she had been kidded about being bossy all week, so they signed the card "from your staff."

Some unusual advantages come with her job. Besides working at Carmichael - Whatley, she lives with her husband Howard at the funeral home in a furnished apartment in the back part of the building. "It is really convenient," she said. Corene doesn't have to go out in the cold to go to work, and she can very easily slip into her apartment for a minute or two-during the day.

Corene's hours are usually from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., but they vary some. Someone must be around to answer the phone 24 hours a day.

In her spare time, Corene likes to needlework and cook. She had just finished a patchwork quilt and there are other examples of her needlework around the apartment.

Corene was born and raised in Stroud, Okla. She has one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Punches of Moore, Okla., and two granddaughters, Kelly Jean and Toni Lynn.

Some people have remarked to Corene that

someone who worked in a funeral home would have to be hard hearted, but Corene feels that she succeeds in her job because of her compassion.

She is pleased and satisfied with her job, "it was

like coming home."



#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your recent answer to the 17-year-old girl who wanted to know what was wrong with premarital sex was good, but incomplete. Here is how I would have

Dear Speaking For Teens:

There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code or religious beliefs provide you with insufficient guidance.

1. If you ever marry, and most people still do, remaining "pure" beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.

2. Sex between unmarried people usually results in guilt feelings and loss of self-esteem.

3. If you're really in love, sex isn't needed to have a fulfilling relationship. And if you should discover that you aren't really in love, having had sex will make breaking up

all the more painful. 4. Most people who seek premarital sex are concerned more with their own gratification than with the needs of the other person. (If that's the case, it's not love.) Why let

someone use you? Like many other good things in life, sex is too often misused.

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DEAR FELLOW: If you practice what you preach, you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house. I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this

revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is

the way it's been lately. I agreed to wash out the tub after

him until we hear from you. He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The word from here is that every man, woman and child able to bathe without assistance should clean the tub after himself.

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true?

DEAR QUESTIONING: Possibly. But it's only an

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - After likely the problem is with many tests (excluding a brain your internal ear canals or the scan because I was pregnant) nerve from them to the brain. my doctor diagnosed my In people past 50 this changes equilibrium problem and diz- because of the higher inzy spells as labyrinthitis. He gave me Antivert to help stabilize this problem and said it would come and go and I would have to learn to live

The Antivert doesn't help much any more. Since they never did a brain scan on me could they be wrong in their diagnosis? Could it be something other than labyrinthitis? And what can be done to cure labyrinthitis if that's what it is? I do have a very slight case of diabetes which I know can make on dizzy. I had these spells long before I got diabetes. The dizzy spells last all day and night.

I would appreciate a reply as being dizzy is not much fun. If there is anything I can do to help this I would like to know. DEAR READER - Your

letter suggests that you have been extensively tested so I am sure your doctor's diagnosis is correct. Labyrinthitis means inflammation or irritation of the tiny canals inside your ear that respond to head position and balance. There are three such

They are not the only means of monitoring your body position and balance. In fact they only measure what is happening to your head - not your feet, hands or other parts of your body. You also use nerve impulses from your skin, joints and total body to identify body position, and you get input from your eyes as well. The combination of the sensing nerves, eyes and little ear canals provide all the information your brain needs to judge position and motion.

You are a young woman, judging from your remark about pregnancy, so it is most cidence of arterial disease Then dizziness is often secondary to disorders of circula-

In determining if you have labyrinthitis or not it is important to define what you mean by dizziness. That covers a lot of territory, including problems related to simple fainting or near fainting. When the ear mechanism is involved it is usually accompanied with an illusion of mo-

What does that mean? It means you either have the sensation of your body moving, even if it is not, or the sensation of the environment around you moving when it is not. This simple observation goes a long way in separating your ear problems from a host of other problems that can

cause so-called "dizziness." I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, to give you more details on this complicated symptom. Others who want to know about these disorders can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for this issue. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 326, San Antonio. TX 78292.

Medicines such as Antivert are commonly used to control true vertigo. It is usually contraindicated in women who may become pregnant or during pregnancy because rat studies showed that it caused a high incidence of cleft palate in rat pups. Women in the childbearing years would be well advised to ask their doctor directly about the possible effects of any antihistamine or anti-dizziness preparation causing birth defects before taking it

#### Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - We use a chamois to wash the car but between uses it dries, cracks, breaks or falls apart. Please tell us how to preserve a chamois so it can be

DEAR N.T. - You could care for this chamois just as one treats a pair of chamois gloves. Wash in lukewarm water and make a suds with a mild soap. Squeeze the water through the chamois instead of rubbing and if stubborn spots remain gently use a soft brush on them. Rinse several times in lukewarm water and at the end l prefer a rinse of lukewarm suds to help retain the softness but there are varying opinions on that last rinse. See which you like best: plain lukewarm water or lukewarm suds. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I would like Vinnie to know that I put quite a collection of marbles in my aquarium instead of rocks. They are easy to clean and the different colors look so pretty. —

MARGARET DEAR POLLY - and Vinnie - I filled a clear glass decanter with a lot of pretty marbles and then inserted a light adapter and topped with a shade. The result is a very appropriate lamp for my six-year-old son's room. — DEANNA.

#### Riley-Gracey wedding



Mrs. James M. Riley The former Leslie Ann Gracey

### At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was going to clean the house a few years back, but I thought, 'What the heck. Might as well Wait until the children are grown.

The other day my husband said to me, "When are you going to get rid of the potty seat with the ducks on it in the hall

"When the baby no longer needs it.

"The 'baby' is a sophomore at USC. "He comes home on holidays, doesn't he?"

"Look." he said, "you're being unrealistic to hang onto all this junk. When I get home tonight, I want to see how strong you really are. Just close your eyes and start tossing.

I wanted to throw away my report cards from the first eight grades - I really did - but I rationalized if they ever fell into the wrong hands, I'd be ruined.

I toyed with the idea of discarding three maternity skirts with the cut-out fronts and the drawstrings, but the way my body was going. I figured it was only a matter of months before I could turn them around and wear them backwards.

I wavered over whether or not to toss out a signature of

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On some things, there was no decision to be made ... the melted candles, the rain soaked Halloween masks, a single boot, and 35 used adhesive bows from Christmas packages all would be saved.

Other things I wasn't so decisive about ... the pre-hips bikini suit that would make wonderful coasters. The 15 navel bands (still in pre-soak) that would come in handy if one of the kids suffered from an umbilical hernia

But I was ruthless. At the end of the day I was proud as I stood beside four neatly stacked boxes of junk!

My husband's eyes glistened when he saw it. "I told you you could do it." he said. "It's just a matter of being realistic and saying, 'I'm never going to use this again.' Wait a minute! Are those my golf scorecards from pre-Pearl Harbor? And the composition books from the first class I ever taught? Good Lord, woman, what are you doing with my loafers with the pennies in them? And my porkpie hat? And the picture of Gale Storm that came with my billfold and ...'

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Miss Leslie Ann Gracey and James M. Riley were married Oct. 8 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Joseph L. Turner and the Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating.

She is the daughter of Ltc. and Mrs. Hugh N. Gracey of Red River Army Depot in Texarkana. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Riley of Baton Rouge, La. Special music was presented

by Tracey Cary, organist, and Thomas Beal, soloist. The bride's attendants were

Sara Lynn Gracey of Texarkana, Beale Tolbert of Brownfield, and Michelle Riley of Baton Rouge, La. The groom's attendants were

Joel Trevino of Lubbock, Arthur Opperman of Lubbock, and Randy Schoppa of Richardson. Ushers were Pat Riley of Baton Rouge and Joe Gracey of

Texarkana. For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of white chiffon. The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long full bishop sleeves and an empire waistline. The entire bodice was covered with English net, alencon lace and pearl clusters. The neckline and waistline were edged in a complimentary venise lace. The long sheer sleeves were accented by wide lace covered cuffs that came to a point on the hand. The A-line skirt flowed from the empire waistline to a

watteau chapel length train. To complete the emsemble, the bride chose a matching hat accented and edged in bands of alencon lace. White bridal illusion and a satin bow with streamers compliment the back of the hat.

The bride also wore a diamond drop, which was a gift of the The reception was in the First

Presbyterian Church parlor with Ginger Ackfeld of Pampa,

Susie Leath of Midland, Anne Goodman of Lubbock and Gynell Opperman of Lubbock assisting. The bride is a graduate of

Texas Tech University. The groom attended Texas Tech University and is employed with the Terry O'Brien Insurance Agency in Dallas.

After a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will make their home in Dallas.





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### DiCosimo-Burrus engagement

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#### **Club News**

El Progresso

The El Progresso Study Club met in the home of Mrs. W.R. Chafin on Tuesday. Mrs. Presnell opened the meeting welcoming guests, who were Mrs. Stanley Keathley, Mrs. E.G. Nelson and Mrs. Wilbur

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Peoples introduced the program "What is Current in American Music" presented by Mrs. Riehart. She gave sketches of the life of Sarah Caldwell, who has long been known as the first lady of American opera and became the first woman conductor at the Metropolitan Opera in January

#### **Worthwhile HD Club**

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the court house annex meeting room recently with Dorothy Chisum and Bunah Walling acting as hostesses. Pauline Beard, president, opened the meeting with something from Erma Bombeck. Elaine Houston. county extension agent gave a program on low calorie foods. On Oct. 25, the club will display and sell Christmas gifts at the M.K. Brown Heritage

Oct. 20 will be Rural Home Makers Day in Amarillo. The president and council delegate will be guests that day.

There will be a covered dish dinner for all 4-Hers at the Mary Ellen Church of Christ on Saturday.

Lefors Art and

Civic Club The Lefors Art & Civic Club will sponsor a Speech and

Hearing Clinic Oct. 22 at the

Children, ages 4 through 6.

will be tested from 10 to 12 noon

free. Mrs. Pat Youngblood is

The announcement was made

during a recent club salad

supper. The program included

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by members.

Each club member drew a name for a secret sister for the year. Mrs. Don Parsons, guest, won the door prize. **Retired Teachers** Thirty-nine members and two guests of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association met

Monday at the Senior Citizens

Mrs. W.A. Rankin served as

leader, and the highlight of the

day's program was a travalogue

on Greece and Romania by Miss Inez Clubb, during which she

showed slides of her own taken

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Glyn Larsen, Mrs. Connie

Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs.

American Legion Auxiliary

Auxiliary meeting Thursday at

Furr's Cafeteria, the club

decided to purchase 12 grave

markers for Fairview

are for the graves of deceased

The auxiliary will fly flags at

Day. All patriotic organizations

are asked to be at Fairview

Cemetery at 7:15 a.m. Monday

to put out the flags and return at

During the American Legion

on a recent trip to Europe.

Center in Pampa.

McHenry Lane.

# **BPW**

Mrs. Hazel Crawley, president - elect of the State Federation of Amarillo, was guest speaker at the Tuesday night salad supper meeting for the BPW. Mrs. Crawley is a registered Parliamentarian and teacher of parliamentary law at Amarillo College. She is a member of the Cemetery. These grave markers Amarillo Zoning Board of Appeals appointed by two different mayors of Amarillo and is the only Memory Gardens on Veteran's woman to have served on this nine member board. She is employed by Santa Fe Railway Company as secretary in the Engineering Department and is also



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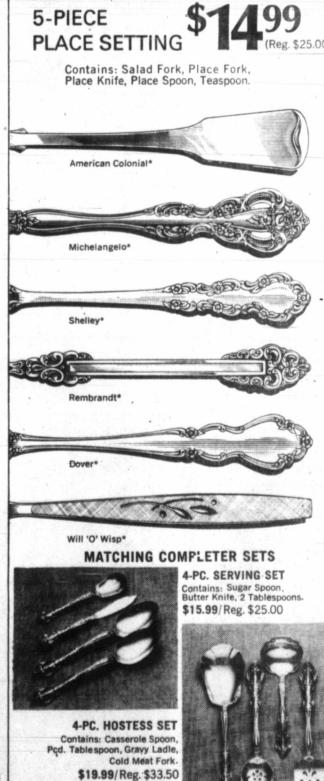
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By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent Christmas In October

An outstanding program is planned to be held during the Christmas in October program Tuesday, October 25 from 10-2 in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. A show, tell and sell of Christmas gift ideas to make and give will be featured in exhibits by home demonstration clubs and local merchants. There will be door prizes given throughout the program. Come at 9:30 to browse at the exhibit tables. At 10:00 Mrs. Helen Lemons from Stretch & Sew will present a demonstration on Christmas gifts to make and

Around 11:15 Mrs. Jean Everett and Mrs. Helen Reynolds from Stratford will present a demonstration on Christmas decrations to make. At 12:00 Mrs. Erma Lee Barber and representatives from Bernina will show sewing machine embroidery and jiffy Christmas gift ideas to sew.

Admission will be \$1.00 to cover room expense. Everyone get a lot of good ideas for Christmas gift giving

Appliances of the Future We received the following information in a Family Resource Management Newsletter last week and thought you would be interested in reading it

Home Computers will soon be available as some are showing up on the market this fall. The price range is around \$600 Some sales managers feel that home computers have the potential of selling in numbers comparable to color TV within several years and one industry spokesman. feels that home computers will be comparatively widespread by Christmas 1978 However, salesmen and the public are expected to need a tremendous amount of training before home computers can be marketed through regular retail stores

There have been some

working to raise money for the

On Friday the town is hosting

a Halloween carnival, featuring

improvements in many existing appliances and even a few major breakthroughs. Futurists and corporate planners today envision narrower limits to expanding the good life than they did a decade ago; however, they now emphasize periods of consolidation and "conspicuous

conservation" by 1985. For the next three to five years, major appliance firms say their innovative efforts will be aimed at product efficiency and consumers will have to expect to pay increased prices for the energy saving features. As one approach to conservation, some manufacturers are studying the house as a system and developments may be forthcoming where future appliances may utilize waste and heat generated by another

In about five years, ultrasonic dishwashers may be available at about half the price of conventional models. In the ultrasonic system, high frequency sound waves break the bond between the food is invited to come join us as we residue and the dish surface with no visible movement of the dishes. The washers are expected to use about five gallons of water but no cleaning compound will be required; (a.

bonus for pollution control!) Other research and design firms are developing a sewing machine that uses no thread instead, a needle dips into adhesive and bonds fabrics together) complete home environmental - control systems to regulate temperature and humidity, clean the air of dust, open and close draperies, etc.); household robots (available in about two years priced at about \$4,000), and cable or telephone linkups enabling homes to tap into libraries and other sources of stored information (pilot projects to be underway by end of 1977 with wider distribution available by 1990)

These and other forecasts are discussed in a four-page article in the September 1977 issue of interesting appliance MONEY magazine The article improvements and also contains some interesting technological breakthroughs. historical sketches of the Some appliance observers say increasingly sophisticated that America's design ingenuity appliances that have sional My singing is sort of is dissipating into an endiess transformed the US nome natural It doesn't sound like a product pollution. Others 1920-1940, 1940-1960 and

Skellytown projects to raise center funds

contest for Christmas and a

completion of their community . talent show in January. Walls of cinder block are up of the community center can be but the rest of the project can't sent to the Community Center be completed until \$12,000 is Project. Bill Houghton,

Citizens of Skeilytown are November a house decoration

bingo, a spook house fortune community for meetings

5:30 p.m. supper in the school SOYER SHOW cafeteria, with the carnival's WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifty Sover are on display at the Naselected from kindergarteners tional Collection of Fine Arts. to eighth grade students. The admission is free. Organizers

through Nov 27 hope to raise \$1500 from the The 63 works date from the 1920s to the present and include Other fund raising plans figure studies, street scenes include a ladies and girls flagfootball team, a turkey shoot in

Celebration: Christmas in October

Helen Hogan, left, Boots Barnett and Marilyn Butlery of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club prepare Christmas decorations for Christmas in October Day to be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Displays will be set up from local merchants and all county home demonstration clubs. Gift ideas include crocheted items, mac-

rame, ornaments, floral arrangements and more. Three special programs will begin at 10 a.m. and feature demonstrations on quick sewing ideas for Christmas gift giving, machine embroidery and Christmas decorations to make. Door prizes will be given throughout the day. Admission will be \$1 to cover the room expense.

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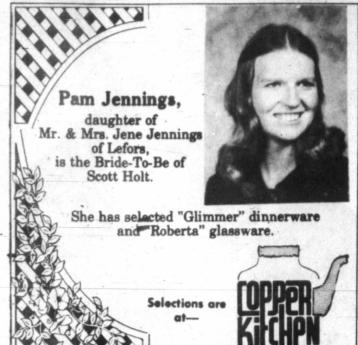
World Day to be Nov. 4

Church Women United in Pampa will celebrate World Community Day at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the United Methodist Church.

The origin of World-Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City. Every year since then, World Community Day has

been celebrated by Church Women United on the first Friday in November.

The theme for this year's World Community Day, "Heart Change, Global Change,' focuses on reaching out with changed hearts to the unfree people throughout the community, the nation and the world by striving for unity and world peace.



# Bing--on top for 45 years

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bing Crosby titled his 1953 autobiography 'Call Me Lucky.' But it was more than luck that kept him a top star for more

It was a love affair between Bing Crosby and the world. The public adored and embraced his smooth way with a melody. his insouciant charm, his oftcandid manner - never pushing too hard, never bragging, always modestly deprecating his talents. In a rare analytical moment

in 1972. Crosby, who died Friday of a heart attack while playing golf in Madrid, commented on his relationship with

They feel I'm morelike one of them, rather than a professional. My singing is sort of trained voice, and most of them Well, he sings about like I do, you know, when I'm in the bathroom or in the shower and feel good and woke up with a happy feeling. They think I'm

Bing was not given to introspection, nor did he fancy answering questions. But during a lifetime of being interviewed, he left a record of his

In the autobiography, he studio bosses relented wrote that the luckiest thing in his life was his parentage. My dad was relaxed and casual and believed in living in

the present and having a good time. He had a full life and enjoyed himself no matter what happened. In his youth, Dad had sung in amateur Gilbert & Sullivan productions. My mother had a sweet, clear voice. Their shared love of singing helped bring them together." Crosby added that another

Paul Whiteman Band in 1927. "If I have any ability as a song stylist or have made out musically, it's largely because of the associations I formed while I was with his band ... I hung around (the musicians) day and night. I listened to Hope. They had appeared tothem talk. I picked up ideas.

stroke of luck was joining the

Although I wasn't a musician - I'm still not one - I learned pearing on each other's radio to appreciate good things when shows in the late '30s. bad things and avoid them."

After breaking into films, first with Mack Sennett tworeelers and then as a singing star at Paramount, he had to struggle to retain his naturalness. The studio insisted that his ears were "wingy" and had to be flattened back with spirit gum. Finally, he rebelled and went off to play golf until the

"In the first part of 'She Loves Me Not,' I looked like a whippet in full flight. In the second part, I looked like Dumbo. They've been out ever

He did agree to one artifice. As his hairline receded, he wore a "scalp doily" or "divot," his names for a toupee.

"I hate to put it on, and I'm always trying to have interior scenes photographed outdoors, so I can wear a hat. Buddy De Sylva, head of production at Paramount, promised if I would do a favor for him, he'd buy a story in which I could play a rabbi and wear a hat all the time."

Another fortunate happening was the partnership with Bob gether at New York's Capitol Theater in 1932 and began ap-

Crosby was once asked what he would change if he had his life to live over again.

"I wouldn't change a thing. I would do it just exactly the same way - by singing. I had a wonderful time. I would want everything to be the same.



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#### Combs-Moffitt engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jo to Donald Keith Moffitt Jr., both of Amarillo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Moffitt Sr. of Texas City. The bride - elect is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is currently employed by Producers Grain Corp. Moffitt is also a graduate of WTSU and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed by Ordway - Saunders Co. A Dec. 17 wedding is planned in the St. Paul Methodist Church of Amarillo



### Frary to show Panhandle paintings 'My impression of the Texas windy, but I began to realize this area, beginning with the

Panhandle before I began the series of paintings was that it was a drab place to go through to get to New Mexico or Colorado," said artist Michael Frary who has published his works in "Impressions of the Texas Panhandle."

Frary will be in Pampa Nov. 15 to 20 to exhibit at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery. The public may attend.

When Frank Wardlaw. director of the Texas A&M University Press, suggested he to do a series of paintings based on the Panhandle, Frary didn't seem interested

the area, Frary changed his

But after driving 1500 miles in

"It was, for the most part, monotonously flat, hot, and that these characteristics are among the elements that give the Panhandle its peculiar personality."

Frary says of Pampa, "The third largest city in the Panhandle is named for the Spanish word pampas, meaning plains. Every time I went through Pampa it rained, but I was impressed by its feeling of openness. Its wide streets, parks, and good - looking buildings seemed to be in harmony with the wide open feeling of the plains."

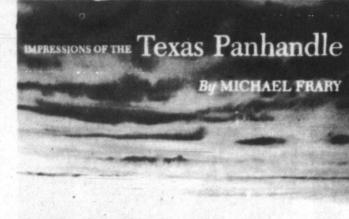
Frary's paintings capture the feeling of the Panhandle. Every painting is a familiar setting that most people have grown up

Beginning in the 1800's, "Impressions of the Texas Panhandle" gives the history of

Indians and ending with the

Frary is professor of art at the University of Texas at Austin. His work has been exhibited in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and his paintings are in public collections that include the National Collection. Washington, D.C., the Los-Angeles County Museum, the Denver Art Museum, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the McNay Art Institute of San Antonio, and many others.

He had been presented with more than 100 purchase prizes and awards in group shows. He has conducted more than 150 one-man shows and has designed and executed murals.



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# Oriental rug expert to talk

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An expert on Oriental rugs will be at Lovett Memorial Library at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a program for the Friends of the Pampa Library.

Art Khoury of Khoury Brothers of Amarillo, will bring some antique silks and some modern rugs to aid in his

#### Social workers to show slides on volunteers

Mrs. Phylis Davis and Mrs. Viola Bones, medical social workers from the Texas Department of Health, will present to Pampa citizens slides of some of the volunteer activity in the Texas Panhandle at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

The invitation was extended by the Leisure Lodge and the Pampa Nursing Center in cooperation with the Office of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Davis said one in every five residents have no family or ones to visit them, and in some cases their contact with other people may be limited to staff who already have a heavy schedule.

Mrs. Beverly Clark of the Pampa Nursing Center and Mrs. Odessa East of the Leisure

film on the making, dying and finishing of rugs from the sheep to the finished product. The program will include

question and answer session. Khoury has been in business

1926. He first started as an Oriental rug merchant and now deals also in carpets and interior decorating.

since 1901 and in Amarillo since

The program is open to the

women at West Texas State

University and an alumni of

Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She will

speak on new programs for

women being developed on

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according to Mrs. Jerome Cribb.

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#### Dr. Russell to speak at Panhellenic dinner Dr. Russell is former dean of

Women's programs will be the topic of Dr. Natalie Russell, dean of the physical education department at Amarillo College, when she speaks at the annual installation dinner for Pampa City Panhellenic.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Pampa Club. Reservations, which are \$5, can be made with Mrs. Kenneth Fields by Nov. 7.

#### 'Slow down' urges Speir becoming greater with each

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The head of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Friday that traffic deaths are increasing each week and urged motorists to obey the 55 mph speed limit.

Col. Wilson Speir said traffic deaths this year total 2,675. compared with 2,467 at this time in 1976.

"What's more, the percentage of increase in deaths is

#### Meanwhile, Speir said, an estimated 74 per cent of motorists exceed the speed limit, compared with 69 per cent at the end of last year.

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# Technology aids handicapped

space age and modern technology have given us pocket calculators and transistor radies. But more importantly they have made life simpler for a large segment of the population — the handicapped.

By PHYLLIS WOLLMAN For The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) - Meet MOUTH, the talking computer. It can say "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as

Although MOUTH can recite nursery rhymes, it was designed to help blind persons who want to pursue a career in computer sciences. MOUTH, an acronym for

Modular Output Unit for Talking to Humans, was developed by James Kutsch, a professor at West Virginia University, so he could substitute verbal responses for computer printouts. It is one of several examples of how modern electronics and engineering ingenuity have

abled into the able, whether at their jobs or at home. Some 50 million handicapped Americans ultimately could be helped by the devices.

joined forces to turn the dis-

Although MOUTH was developed at West Virginia University, many of the electronic aids are developed, tested, improved at the Institute of ReYork University Medical Cen-

Another major contributor is the Bell System and its Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide service organization of Bell employes.

"The great advances in electronics that have come through solid state physics and miniaturization have reshaped our lives by giving us things such as pocket computers, but these advances also are bringing new freedoms to the disabled through self-aid devices that allow the handicapped to be independent," says Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the NYU Medical Center's Department of Rehabilitation.

As one example, Rusk describes a wheelchair that can be operated by breath, by voice or by hand. It will start, stop, move or change speed at its owner's command because it is "tuned" to respond to only one voice or breath flow pattern. A total control system for the

home using "oral fingerprints" was designed by James Warner, a former patient at the institute. Continually flashing lights move over a panel of control knobs. Want to turn up the heat? Turn on the lights? Whistle as the flashing light rests on the assigned knob. The machine isn't picky about

habilitation Medicine at New bird. It can be tuned to obey any audible passage of air from

> A California woman, paralyzed from the neck down by polio, is a free lance writer. She can type 20 words a minute on an electric machine called "Cybertype," its keyboard triggered by a tongue switch. The machine was designed by Haig Kafafian, who quit his job as a weapons designer to open the Cybernetics Research Institute. a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., that specializes in helping the handicapped overcome communications problems.

> Another non-profit group aiding the handicapped is the National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering. NIRE physicians and engineers describe their organization as a "social and vocational rehabilitiation facility" to which the handicapped are referred when they need help in reshaping their capabilities.

Based in Pompton Lakes. N.J., NIRE helped one partially paralyzed draftsman-to resume his profession by creating a one-hand drafting system.

It also helped a former Army helicopter pilot to continue flying. As a civilian pilot, he fractured his vocal cords, reducing the volume of his voice as well as lowering the pitch a couple of octaves. As a result, he couldn't communicate with ground stations. NIRE devised a speech aid that transfers his voice to a higher range acceptable to the helicopter radio sys-

For the arthritic who suffers loss of grasp, there are leather cuffs to fit the palm to hold a toothbrush and a holder that fits on the back of the hand for an electric shaver.

For the paralyzed, Rusk's institute has tested a page turner made in Holland that operates by air suction. And for the diabetic, it has devised a wall bracket to hold an insulin bottle to aid self-injection.

If you can pucker your lips and blow, you can dial the telephone, change television chantape recorder, intercom, fan. lights. This all-purpose system, activated by blowing into an air tube or with the flick of the tongue, has been designed by Prentke Romich Co. of Shreve,

deaf, said that he would rather be remembered for what he did to help the deaf than for inventing the telephone.

Today, the Bell System is continuing to help overcome communications hurdles for the handicapped. Devices it has developed range from an artificial larynx - 56,000 sold since 1964 - to a vibrator, which when placed under a pillow alerts a hard-of-hearing sleeper to a ringing telephone.

To avoid shouting to the hard of hearing, public telephones can be equipped with a switch that can make the voice up to

the switch automatically returns the phone to normal vol-

To help the blind switchboard operator, Bell engineers designed a light probe. Looking like a small antenna on a flex-

ible watch band, the probe emits geiger counter-like signals to a plastic ear piece. Thus the blind can tell which line is ringing by moving the probe toward the sound.

Cards with telephone numbers in Braille can be inserted into special phones to eliminate dialing problems for the blind.

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# Don't forget the minerals!

By C.C. MINICLIER

**Associated Press Writer** DENVER (AP) - Americans have been counting their vitamins since the early days of World War II, when Army doctors complained of puny and poorly developed draftees.

For so many years we concentrated on vitamins," says Dr. Michael K. Hambidge of the University of Colorado Medical School. "But now we are in the trace element era for nutri-

Illustrative of the new emphasis on trace elements, named for their underepresentation in the body, is the research conducted on zinc Researchers say zinc may speed the healing of wounds.

aid in fighting some diseases and even prevent the "blahs." Human requirements have also been established for iron, iodine, copper, chromium, manganese and cobalt, Dr. Hambidge says.

The fact that you can hardly see them has nothing to do with their biological effectiveness. says Dr. Bert Vallee of the

Harvard Medical School. For instance, the average 154-pound adult contains only two to three grams of zinc. There are 28.5 grams in an

Yet researchers say a zinc deficiency during pregnancy may result in congenital malformation of the embryo. All the evidence isn't in yet.

An enormous amount of benefits have been claimed," says Dr. Vallee, one of the nation's leading zinc experts. "Not all-

This past spring, Dr. Hambidge finished a study for Kelloggs on the effects of adding zinc to breakfast cereals. He concluded that it produces no

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content of most of their cereals on the package

The makers of two infant formulas. Similae and Enfamil, also began adding zinc after some of Dr. Hambidge's early findings

Among the chief sources of zinc for humans are oysters. beef, liver, peanuts and lima

But its level is borderline in many prepared foods, says Nancy Glick, a spokeswoman for the Food and Drug Administration, which includes zinc among its nutritional guidelines. She says that processing robs food of its natural zinc

Researchers at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry have found in tests on animals that zinc supplements speed the healing of surgical wounds and mending of fractures.

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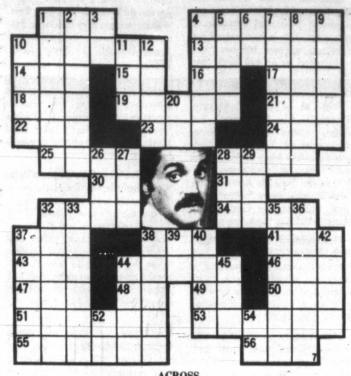
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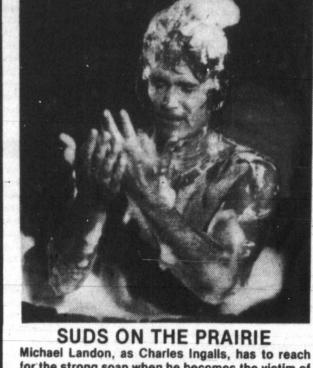
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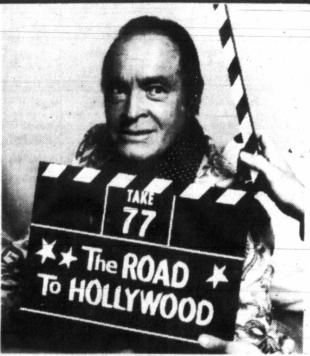
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for the strong soap when he becomes the victim of his daughter's ingenious scheme to trap a thief in Little House on the Prairie, Monday, Oct. 24 (8-9

p.m., ET) on NBC.



HOPE LOOKS BACK

Bob Hope begins his series of specials with a look back at his spectacular movie career (even if he didn't win an Oscar) on "Texaco Presents Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood," Friday, Oct. 28 (8-10

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**NBC News** 

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): N F L BIRTHDAY LAS VEGAS A tribute FOOTBALL: DALLAS VS. PHILA-**DELPHIA CBS Sports provides cov**erage of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles, live from Veterans

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Lenin and the Great Ungluing.' An exploration of the breakup of the old political order during World War I, introducing the first experience of a socialist alternative in Soviet Russia. (60 min.)

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TENNES-SEE WILLIAMS SOUTH

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Ship Ahoy' Writer, cruising to Puerto Rico, thinks star dancer is helping the enemy, but she's really a government spy. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien, Bert Lahr. \*\*, 1942

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Dear Heart' Small town postmistress attends a convention in New York and attracts the attention of a greeting card salesman who is engaged to a widow with a teenage son. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury, Michael Anderson, Jr. \*\*\* 1965.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): N F L FOOTBALL: BALTIMORE VS. NEW ENGLAND NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Baltimore Colts and the New England Patriots, taking place at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro,

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Fire Over England' Two great nations lock in fierce combat while a great Queen is torn between duty and personal desire. Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson, Vivien Leigh, Raymond Massey. \*\*\*. 1937.

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: MANON Beverly Sills stars in the New York City Opera's production of 'Manon', Julius Rudel conducts. (3 hours; 30

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Incredible Journey.' A trio of house pets - Bodger, an English bulldog; Luath, a golden Labrador retriever and Tao, a Siamese cat travel 250 miles across rugged Canadian terrain to return to their owner's home. Stars John Drainie, Emile Genest, Tommy Tweed and Sandra Scott.

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY AND MARIE Donny throws a spe-

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to the nation's entertainment vacation capital. Among the stars that will perform are Andy Williams, Redd Foxx, Don Rickles, Totie Fields, Liberace, John Davidson and Sammy Davis, Jr. (2 hours)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): EVEN-ING AT SYMPHONY Klaus Tennstedt conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's phony No. 4,' with soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'X The Unknown' The shiver-andshudder story of a scientist wrestling against the most awesome creations that ever threatened man's survival on a desolate Scottish moor. Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman, Leo Mckern, William Lucas, John Harvery, Anthony Newley, Peter Hammond. 1957

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): NBC: THE FIRST 50 YEARS - A CLOSER LOOK Orson Welles is the narrator and George Burns, Burt Reynolds, Don Rickles, Dan Haggerty and Chevy Chase are among those who will host segments of this sequel to last season's anniversary celebration. (90 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ON OUR **OWN** Marie Teresa Bonino falls for a tall, handsome man she meets in the museum and interprets his being 'distant' as a sign he really cares for her - and then she learns the truth.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith baits the hook and reels in Archie when she adds a senior-citizen wedding and a pair of honeymooners to his precious fishing trip plans.

8:15P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: DICKENS OF LONDON Dickens' interest in the art of mesmerism leads to a spinechilling experiment when he befriends a fellow writer whose name is synonymous with terror and the macabre - Edgar Allan Poe. (60

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): GABRIEL KAPLAN PRESENTS THE SMALL **EVENT** Guest starring in this special are Sid Caesar, Cindy Williams and Fred Willard, with cameo appearances by Henny Youngman, Pat Morita and Kaplan's cohorts - Robert Hegyes, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo, John Travolta and John Sylvester White. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): KOJAK Kojak prays his suspicions aren't the murder of a local hoodlum turns out to be teen-ager Bill Sherbak. Guest star: Barry Miller. (60 min.)

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura and Andy Garvey (Melissa Gilbert and Patrick Laborteaux) try to catch an elusive thief by rigging a bucket of green dye above the chicken coop, but they bag a most unex-

pected quarry. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS The beach bums play cupid when they help a lovesick Russian sailor jump ship so he may marry his tennis playing girlfriend. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): PEAN-UTS SPECIAL 'It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown.' Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges - he is the kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game, and he has been chosen to escort the homecoming queen to the celebration dance and give her the traditional kiss.

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): FAT AL-BERT HALLOWEEN SPECIAL Fat Albert and his pals learn a lesson as they plot their 'creepiest, baddest, scariest' spook night ever.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Night They Took Miss Beautiful' An airliner is hijacked and five of the finalists in an international beauty contest are abducted and held for ransom. Chuck Connors, Henry Gibson, Gary Collins, Stella Stevens, Sheree North, Phil Silvers, Peter Haskell, 1977

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): N F L FOOTBALL: MINNESOTA VS.

parents. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAN FROM ATLANTIS Pro basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabbar gueststars as a 9-foot-tall mineral prospector from another world, who hreatens to drain the earth's oceans by siphoning off the waters in his sluice. Patrick Duffy, Belinda J. Montgomery and Alan Fudge star.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Fonzie's doctor wants him to undergo a tonsilectomy, but he decides he would rather go through life with a sore throat than miss being the Lone Ranger at the costume ball

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): FITZPA-TRICKS Mo tries to change her image by attempting to become a cheerleader, but finds that it takes

LOS ANGELES Live coverage of th game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

WHITE Joyce Whitman's new success as the star of her own TV series and all the new friends and parties are more than Mitzi can cope with and she decides to find an apartment of her own.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): VISONS: THE DANCING BEAR A lusty tragicomedy about an unemployed character actor (Charles Durning), who has lost almost everything but hope.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Never Say Goodbye' Doctor, through misunderstanding, walks out on wife, taking young daughter, Re-united years later, they keep mother's identity from daughter until she can regain child's love. Rock Hudson, Miss Cornell Borchers, George Sanders, Ray Collins, David Janssen, Shelly Fabares, 1956.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): MAUDE The generation gap becomes the grand canyon when Maude agrees to chaperone Phillip's birthday party and comes face-to-face with today's

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): RAF-FERTY Rafferty clashes with the inhospitable populace of a mountain mlet over the fate of an 11-yearold boy who resembles a half-wild creature and who is being kept under lock and key by his desperate

GAN'S STEW (PREMIERE) A new classmate (Matthew Laborteaux) regales young Jimmy Mulligan and his cousin, Adam (K.C. Martel and Chris Ciampa), with tales of his amazing exploits and makes them very jealous, but Jimmy's mother (Elinor Donahue) suspects the newcomer's motives. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Janet moves in with Mrs. Roper while Mr. Roper is away on business, then stews about Jack and Chrissy being alone for the night in the trio's upstairs apartment.

M\*A\*S\*H A shortage of light bulbs leads to candlelight reading of a new whodunit but has a more deadly effect when the meticulous surgeon, Charles Winchester, makes a mistake that almost costs the life of

News and Sports, Roone USO entertainer during Arledge, has announced that great basketball star and telvision personality co's short story, "Verna." Bill Russell has signed an exclusive multi-year contract with ABC as a sports commentator. Russell, who spent 13 years with the Boston Celtics, was ABC's expert commentator for its coverage of NBA basketball for three years, as well as for its basketball coverage at the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games.

On the subject of exclusive agreements, dynamic singing star and entertainer Cher has signed one, too, also with ABC. One of America's top performers both as a singer and as a comedienne, Cher will star in a major hour-long special, due to be shown in February of 1978, and also in a world television film premiere planned for later that year. Following that, Burt

Lancaster will make a rare television appearance to narrate a 90-minute special, entitled "Psychic Phenomena: Exploring the Unknown." From all over the world this special has collected information on psychic healing, psychokinesis, past-life regression, and communication with the spirit world, to name but a few. Some of the fascinating scenes include a Japanese boy who can imprint photographs on film without the aid of a shutter, a Parisian salesman who can bend metal without touching it, a Philipino surgeon who operates without any surgical instruments, and a Brazilian artist who paints from information he believes is being sent to him from artists such as Rembrandt and Picasso. In each case, a representative from a panel of experts was present to ensure the authenticity of the occurrence, and to make this a truly special Halloween "Big Event."

Actress Sissy Spacek, who received critical accolades for her portrayals in "Carrie" and "3 Women" turns her talents to television later this year for PBS's series, Great Per- run.

The president of ABC formances. She plays a World War II, in a TV adaptation of Paul Galli-Also starring in the musical-drama will be Sally Kellerman, Bill Hurt, and Howard de Silva. It has begun shooting in Germany for airing in January...Lauren Bacall is set to star in a CBS TV-movie, "Perfect Gentleman," costarring Sandy Dennis.

> It's hard to believe that the man who catapulted and glided across the silver screen in the heyday of Hollywood musicals, Fred Astaire, should be cast as an elderly man, but that's exactly the role he's signed for in "A Family Upside Down." The NBC madefor-TV film which co-stars Helen Hayes concerns an elderly couple who resists being separated by their son. This is the first cobilling for the 78-year-old actor and 77-year-old actress ... New passengers set to chug across TV's choppy seas on The Love Boat are Will Geer, Milton Berle, Ruth Gordon, Loretta Swift, Patty Duke Astin, Diahann Carroll, David Groh and Michele The new season's only

three weeks old, but already the sore losers are rearranging their schedules. NBC has cancelled Sanford Arms, the psuedocontinuation of Sanford and Son, while CBS has shot down Young Dan'l Boone. The last move is still temporary until the network decides what to do with the trailblazing turkey. CPO Sharkey is being called back in from the cold to replace Sanford on Friday nights. Logan's Run is moving into Boone's slot for now, with movies filling in for Logan. Elsewhere, Richard Pryor is out (NBC says the show was always temporary, but we know the truth, don't we?), while James at 15 becomes a regular series on Thursdays, with Man From Atlantis moving to Tuesdays. And that's just the beginning. Ah, for the security of a 13-week

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|                  | Larry Jones<br>Dr. Gene<br>Williams         | Lost In Space                                          | Day Of<br>Discovery<br>Larry Jones                     | All The Kings F<br>Children  Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw | All The Kings Children ()  Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw ()                 | All The Kings Fi<br>Children ()<br>Big Blue<br>Marble<br>Jabberjaw () | Robison Tow<br>First Baptist Day                                     | Religious<br>Townhall<br>Day Of<br>Discovery | In Our Own<br>Image                                                 |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 9 30             | Jerry Falwell                               | Cliffwood<br>Avenue Kids<br>Movie: The<br>Awful Truth' | Rex Humbard                                            |                                                        |                                                                         |                                                                       | Marble<br>Jabberjaw                                                  | Marble<br>Jabberjaw                          | "," Oral Roberts And You                                            | Divine Plan  Let The Bible Speak | Writing For<br>A Reason                                                 |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 1000             | Robert<br>Schuller                          |                                                        | Old Time<br>Gospel Hour                                | Great Grape<br>Ape<br>Animals Animals<br>als Animals   | Good News<br>American<br>Religious                                      | It Is Written " Herald Of Truth                                       | American<br>Story                                                    |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 11 30            | Baptist Church                              | Movie: Young<br>Man With A                             | Johnny Gomez<br>Show<br>TBA                            | Issues and<br>Answers<br>College<br>Football '77       | Tom Landry<br>Show<br>NFL Today                                         | First<br>Methodist<br>Church Of Ft.<br>Worth                          | Communicat. /Lit.                                                    |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
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| 1 30             | Ernest Angley                               | :                                                      | Pittsburgh                                             | Perry Mason                                            | Philadelphia                                                            | Wallace<br>Wildlife<br>Tex. A&M<br>F'ball Hi.                         | Black<br>Perspective<br>Tennessee<br>Williams                        |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
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| 300              |                                             | :                                                      | N F L<br>Football:<br>Baltimore<br>vs.                 | Marty Robbins<br>Spotlight<br>Nashville<br>Music       | Movie:<br>'Fire Over<br>England'                                        | " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "                               | Oneida<br>Great Per-<br>formances:                                   |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
|                  | Amazing Grace<br>River Of Life              | 1976 Road<br>Race of                                   | New England                                            | Buck Owens<br>Porter Wagoner                           |                                                                         | Lost In Space                                                         | Manon "                                                              |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
|                  | Rays Of Hope Human Dimension                | Wrestling                                              | : :                                                    | Fish "<br>News "                                       | World Of<br>Survival<br>CBS News                                        | Daktari<br>"                                                          | #<br>#<br>#                                                          |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 630              | Youth On<br>The Move<br>Reflect             | Star Trek                                              | Wonderful<br>World of<br>Disney                        | Donny and<br>Marie                                     | 60 Minutes                                                              | TCU Football<br>Highlights<br>Baylor Foot-<br>ball Hilites            | Program<br>Cont'd                                                    |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 7 30             | 700 Club                                    | Movie:<br>'X The<br>Unknown'                           | NBC: The                                               | Happy<br>Birthday<br>Las Vegas                         | Land<br>On Our Own                                                      | SMU Football<br>Highlights<br>Love, American<br>Style                 | Evening at<br>Symphony                                               |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 800              | Baptist Church                              | Chico Rentro                                           | Years - A<br>Closer Look                               | :                                                      | All in the<br>Family<br>Alice                                           | Oklehome<br>Football<br>Highlights                                    | Masterpiece<br>Theatre:<br>Dickens of                                |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 900              | Brant Baker                                 | Vince Dooley<br>Show                                   |                                                        | Gabriel<br>Kaplan Pre-<br>sents the<br>Small Event     | Kojak                                                                   | Testimony Of<br>Two Men                                               | London<br>Super Spy                                                  |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
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| 1/1              | Jimmy                                       |                                                        | Movie: The<br>Man With                                 | Movie:<br>What Did                                     | Show<br>700 Club                                                        | 4,000                                                                 | Monty                                                                |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |
| 10 <sup>30</sup> |                                             |                                                        | Movie: 'The<br>Man With<br>the Power'                  | Movie:<br>'What Did  You Do In The War, Daddy?         | 700 Club                                                                | Rex Humbard                                                           | Monty Python Movie: The 5000 Fingers                                 |                                              |                                                                     |                                  |                                                                         |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                 |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |          |          |          |                  |          |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                  |                            |                  |                  |                  |                   |                      |  |

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Captain Horatio Hornblower' C. S. Forester's novel about the British sea captain and his love, around the time of the Napoleonic wars. Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. 1951.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME When Ann learns her top client expects her 'business' is to arrange for his 'pleasure', she if forced into a position someplace between her convictions and her car

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): STAGES OF PRESTON JONES A documentary on the career of one of Ameri ca's newest playwrights, Preston Jones, author of 'The Texas Trilogy'.

stars as Carlie, one of 'The Pinballs.

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foster home, and, totally through

and thus achieve self-esteem. (Re-

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GRIZZLY

ADAMS Ben, the friendly grizzly

bear, is accused of stealing an

Indian chief's large catch of fish and

Adams (Dan Haggerty), to prevent

a second wrong from being commit-

ted, must give a lesson in honesty.

John War Eggle and Frank Martinez

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS

**ENOUGH** Tom and Mary decide to

get married after having set aside

their differences to help Mary run

are featured. (60 min.)

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killed a young boy. (60 min.) WEDNESDAY 4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): AFTER for a seat on the Board of Educa-SCHOOL SPECIAL Kristy McNichol tion. (60 min.)

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7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JULIE ANDREWS SALUTE TO HOLLYbackgrounds who are placed in a **WOOD SPECIAL** 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA their own efforts, find themselves

Dickinson and Earl Holliman) come

Brothers guest-stars as a medical

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): EYEWIT-

NESS Docu-drama featuring secret

germ warfare and drug experiments

on Americans; the raid on Pidras

Negras, Mexico; and the breaking

of a code of silence maintained by

the New York City police officers to

protect a fellow officer who has

'The Dawn of the Solar Age.' The promise and drawbacks of solar energy are examined. 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA

BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS.

**NEW YORK NETS** 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS Sabrina falls deeply in love with a rugged young mar who may have been involved in a slaying that Sabrina, Kelly and Chris are investigating. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: AT 15 (PREMIERE) Lance Kerwin

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): POLICE **'The Greatest Thing That Almost** WOMAN (SEASON PREMIERE) Happened' High school basketball Sgts. Anderson and Crowley (Angie player Morris Bird III's winning spirit is threatened by illness as he faces an important interscholastic basketto the assistance of the young victim (Dee Wallace) of a wife-beater ball contest. Jimmie Walker, James Earl Jones, Deborah Allen, Tamu, (Don Reid) and discover that hers is Sandra Sharp, Valerie Curtin, Keven neither the first nor the most serious Hooks, 1977 example of his brutality. Dr. Joyce

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Pietro Mascagni's one-act opera of love and revenge features an all-Italian cast including Gianfranco Gecchele, Adriana Martino and Fiorenza Cossotto. Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus. (90

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIG HA-

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COME BACK, KOTTER The

Sweathogs clash with Mr. Wood-

man after he reveals a novel he has

written featuring him as hero amidst

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-

TONS Erin faces an adult situation

when her childhood sweetheart joins

the Army after she rejects his mar-

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE

UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of

Robin Hood,' Part 4. Mudge, the

baker's son, joins Robin and his men

after his father is unjustly hanged by

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES

riage proposal. (60 min.)

the Sheriff of Nottingham.

four young Sweathog-like villains.

THURSDAY

WAII A power failure plunges the island into darkness and Mitch Fears (Cliff Potts) is deputized to help cope with what is expected to be widespread looting. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BARETTA Baretta launches a desperate search for 13-year-old Tommy Beaumont, witness to a murder, knowing that the boy's life is in danger. Guest stars: Barry Miller, Dennis Quaid, James Ray and Art Metrano. (60

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Fright' Psychiatrist, hypnotizing murderer threatening jump from bridge, affects young woman who takes on personality of Maria Vetsera, mistress of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria in 1889. Exciting climax. \*\* 1972.

stars as James Hunter, who, at the

pivotal age of 15, is experiencing

the joys and pleasures of adolesc-

ence as well as coming to grips with

its pains and problems. Linden

Chiles, Lynn Carlin, Kim Richards

and Deirdre Berthrong co-star. (60

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

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'The Rat Race' Aspiring musician and girl dancer, both broke, work out scheme whereby they divide same room. Unknown to him, she makes deal with her shady boss to aid his career. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Oakie, Kay Med-

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy, disturbed by an epithet spray painted on his black deputy's door, becomes even more upset than Baker and is absolutely determined to find the culprit. Conclusion of a two-part episode.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): TEENAGE TURN-ON: DRINKING AND DRUGS A look at the massive and mostly ignored problem of teenage alcoholism and drug abuse. Included in the special is film of an encounter session in which young people are

helped to overcome their chemical dependency. Tom Jarriel is the narrator. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES J.R. (Mark Shera) learns the inside of street gang warfare when he faces the alternative of either solving the murder of a member of being 'snuffed' for knowing too much about the gang's operations. (60 min.)

'The Prize' Six Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm, including a disillusioned American writer, who becomes involved in a plot to kidnap a refugee scientist winner. Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, Elke Sommer, Diane Baker, Micheline Presle, Leo G. Carroll, Sergio Fantoni, Kevin McCarthy, Gerard Oury, Jacqueline Beer. \*\*\* 1963.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

'Having Babies II' Emotional crises

involving birth, adoption and first

love affect the lives of several cou-

ples. Tony Bill, Cliff Gorman, Carol

Lynley, Lee Meriwether, Paula Pren-

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**BEST OF FAMILIES** Three families play out their lives against the turbulent background of New York City in the late 1800s. This two hour introduction that begins the series concerns the Raffertys, an impoverished Irish immigrant group; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's clan; and

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9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

(Lynda Carter) and Steve Trevor

7:00P.M. (Ch. 4): ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD Bob (Lyle Waggoner) pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist Hope hosts his first special of the season and offers choice scenes leader to thwart an international from four decades of his motion picthief and master of disguise who has tures beginning with 'The Big Broadmade a visiting queen and her councast of 1938' and including the try's jewels his next target. Guest seven 'Road' movies he made with stars: David Hedison and Juliet Mills. (60 min.) Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY AND MARIE Ben Vereen, Paul Lynde, Kristy McNight, Billy Crystal, Billy White and Shirley Hemphill celebrate Halloween with Donny and Marie. (60 min.)

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: Mitchell' Police thriller about an incorruptable detective whose atnots to stem the criminal activities of two powerful, corrupt businessmen nearly costs him his life. Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam, John Saxon, 1975.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Twisted Brain' Harrassed and tormented by school pressures, a brillant teenager is transformed into a creature half-man, half-beast and is controlled by an evil force commanding him to kill. Pat Cardi, John Niland, Rosie Holotik. 1974.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' World War II: Complications that arise when a British colonel is imprisoned with his troops by the Japanese and forced to labor in building a bridge. Story of men of different character and calibre fighting for their beliefs and their lives. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Sessue Hayakawa, Jack Hawkins, James Donald, Geoffrey Horne.

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9:00A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command' Ball player, recalled to duty, becomes commander of SAC plane. Neglected shoulder injury drums him out of Air Force and active baseball career. James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy, Barry Sullivan, Alex Nicol, Rosemary De Camp, Bruce Bennett, 1955

11:00A.M. - (Ch. 7): WEEK-END SPECIAL 'Skating Rink.' Tuck Faraday rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates due to his handicap of stuttering, by developing a special ability: that of a gifted skater. (Repeat; 60 min.)

11:00A.M. - (Ch. 39): MOVIE: 'Blood And Sand' Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in bull-ring. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Nazimova. \*\*\* 1041

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Somewhere In The Night' Amnesia victim veteran returns to civilian life believing he was previously a racketeer and sets out find to the answer. John Hodiak, Nancy Guild, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte, 1946.

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL At press time, the game to be televised in this area had not been determined by ABC Sports. As a result, the time may be later than scheduled. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): SA-TURDAY FILM FESTIVAL Hermione Gingold is the star and Burgess Meredith the narrator of 'Winter of the Witch', a film about the transformation of a lonely illtempered old crone into a happy eccentric who spreads joy. (Repeat) 1:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

'The Pumpkin Eater' Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch. After finding true happiness with her fourth husband and the knowledge that she's pregnant, the wife becomes aware of her husband's infidelity. 1964.

1:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: By The Light Of The Silvery Moon' Wife and children think dad is playing around with French actress. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. 3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS

SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1. 'World Motorcycle Jumping Championship, featuring the world's top jumpers, including three Americans and four foreign riders who will compete for accuracy and style from Orange County Racetrack, Irvine, Calif. 2. 'Women's Junior Gymnastics InvitaGrossfeld providing the commentary from Tokyo, Japan. 3. 'World's Strongest Men, Part 5, with Brent Musburger providing the commentary. (90 min.)

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'One Night In The Tropics' Abbott and Costello are assigned to protect a nightclub operator's interest when the man underwrites half of a policy that will pay a man one million dollars if he fails to marry his fiancee. When the bride-to-be learns of the bet she turns to her former love. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, Allan Jones. \*\*

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Expert climber George Willig will attempt a near vertical climb of 350 feet in Eldorado Springs Canyon, Colorado, without any securing devices or climbing companions, presented live. (90 min.)

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): LONES-TAR MUSIC

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jaime Sommers (Lindsay Wagner) goes after a ruthless African dictator who is out to fix his 'country's election. Dan O'Herlihy and Raymond St. Jacques queststar. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART Dr. Hartley's impulsive decision to leave town for a week is received with disastrous emotional effect by his many and varied patients who seemingly can't 'make it' without him.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER Stuart and Judy decide to have a baby but when their plan doesn't work out as expected, they seek professional help, and Stuart finds the news more than he can handle.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: ANDRE WATTS: BRAHMS

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Monte Walsh' The changing face of the modern West causes some unexpected and often uncomfortable adjustments in the lives of the men who are a part of it, some of whom fit in while others fall out. Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Pal ance, Mitch Ryan, Jim Davis, Ted Gehring, 1970

**RANDALL** Cleavon Little guest stars as Willie Alexander, a convicted car thief planning to escape from jail with Miss Reubner as his hostage.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT Ken Berry joins Carol, Dick and the gang. (60 min.)

# tional with Tim Ryan and Muriel

STAR DUST - Did the certain scenes requiring famous movie star the little droid to plug his Adolphe Menjou ever ap- handy-dandy hand into a pear on TV? If so, when, socket of some sort were and when did he die? Her- done by machines. I'm vey Garrett Smith, Naugatuck, Conn.

day was known as the best it was so convincing. dressed man in Hollywood, starred in a '50s drama age of 73.

TWO MONTYS - I am curious about a lady that only been kept since 1961, resembles Elizabeth but I don't think they made She's on The Man from Atlantis, which I think is Skelter-Part 1," "The Walvery good. Keith Swisher, tons' Thanksgiving Story," Halstad, Minn.

beth is the daughter of of Nazareth-Part 1,"

BEEP, BEEP - I am writ- was considered a hit. ing a letter because of an Bzzzz. argument I am having with my brother. We even have a bet going. He says ON LOCATION - What's that a midget is inside of happened to Brad Davis, R2-D2 working it, and a the fine young actor who man inside C-3P0 working was in Roots. I haven't it. I say they're both robots. Who is right? Emmy Awards. By the Tammi Puffer, Gulfport,

Hate to spoil things for you Pammi, but your scenes, but closeups and Sybil in that film.

sure director George Lukas and the performers Menjou, who in his hey- would be delighted to know anthology called My Fa- TOP TEN - What were the

vorite Story. He was the ten highest rated TV movhost and occasional star. ies ever? What kind of a Menjou died in 1963, at the rating did The Savage Bees get? Michael Parks starred in it. Murray Fenady, Tappen, N.D.

Records of that sort have Montgomery. Her name is too many TV movies prior Belinda J. Montgomery. Is to that date anyway. Startshe the daughter of Eliza- ing from the top: "Helter beth Montgomery, or not? Skelter-Part 2," "Little Ladies of the Night," "Helter "Night Stalker," "A Case of The two Montgomerys Rape," "Brian's Song," are unrelated, but Eliza- "Women in Chains," "Jesus well-known film actor of "Heidi." As for "The Savthe '30s and '40s, Robert age Bees," it was the 17th Montgomery. Unfortunate- highest rated made-for-TV ly, for your sake, the Man movie aired this past year, from Atlantis is not doing with a 26.9 rating and 41 that well in the ratings and percent share of the audimay sink to a murky ence. It came in 152 in the over-all ratings of all movies (theatrical and madefor-TV) aired since 1961. It

> seen him since last year's way, wasn't he in Sybil? Mrs. Cynthia Harduff, Canton, Ohio

The sun is shining brother is right. A British brightly on Brad Davis. He actor named Anthony Dan- is currently working on a iels was fitted with about film in Malta, Greece, 60 pounds of metal and called "Midnight rubber to turn him into C- Express." It co-stars John 3PO. As for R2-D2, a Hurt and Randy Quaid. midget was seated inside Davis played the next-door the cylinder for most of the neighbor and boyfriend of

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action regarding any given extent that he later expired Twenty cases of patient abuse employe at Rusk. That will be at Rusk State Hospital have

Inglis' responsibility, he said. Among alleged incidents of been reported by a special investigating team headed by E. patient abuse reported by M. Scott, former mental health Scott's team were the followassistant commissioner. Fourteen of the cases oc-

-Two patients were beaten not have happened." curred this year, the team says by employes of the Maximum in its report, released Friday. Security Unit in an effort to get Mental Health Commission the patients to tell where two Kenneth Gaver fired Robert B. missing toilet tissue spindles Sheldon, Rusk superintendent. could be found.

- "A patient was beaten by two other patients during daylight hours on Ward 11 to the

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(AP) - Lindell Hill of Denison,

Texas, walks two to four miles

a day now - not bad for some-

one who couldn't climb stairs

without resting every other

The 37-year-old Hill owes his

new-found abilities to a new

heart, implanted three months

ago by famed surgeon Dr.

"I'm going to try to make up

to my family for all those

many lost years to do the

things I haven't been able to do

with them." Hill said from his

hotel here, where he is still on

Hill hasn't been able to work

for the past 10 years.

Christian Barnard

from the injuries received. This the left pubic bone. ward is used by the hospital to

- "A catatonic patient was hit, slapped and thrown to the floor by three PST's (psychiatric security technicians) because he did not have his bed made up correctly.'

The team gave several reasons for the alleged incidents. including

"Medical personnel except the superintendent are not sufficiently involved in decisions affecting overall management of patients."

"A number of direct care personnel do not appear to be Texan's newheart works temperamentally suited to the care of handicapped people." Gaver said Rusk had a 24 per

cent turnover in personnel in the last fiscal year. Scott's team said it found "no

evidence of mismanagement of drugs at the Anderson County Outreach Center in Palestine, Texas, as was alleged."

UPS & DOWNS SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California is a state of ex-

Within it, according to Rand McNally's "Mobil Travel Guide Series," are the lowest and highest points in the contiguous United States - Death Valley (282 feet below sea level) and Mount Whitney 114.495 feet

6-year-old bubble boy begins to ask questions HOUSTON (AP) - Six-yearold David, who has portable environment, and the home is equipped

lived his entire life in a germ-free plastic bubble with a chamber similar to that at the hospital.

"He asked when he was about five 'Why does God make some little boys live in plastic bubbles and others don't have to?" Dr. David A. Freedman said. "But since then he's not talked about being confined very much."

Freedman discussed David's progress and showed a 13-minute videotape of the boy's activites since birth during a session of the 24th annual American Academy of Child Psychiatry at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Freedman said David, known around the world as the "Bubble Boy," continues to enjoy very normal psychological development, despite his

David, who celebrated his birthday last month, suffers from a rare immunological disorder which has robbed his body of its germ-fighting ability. Exposure to even ordinary air could make him sick and a common cold might kill him, specialists say.

His special environment, about the size of a small room, allows David freedom of move-

Commercially prepared food and drink are passed into the bubble and are as sterile as Children's Hospital said some foreign material has reached David, but nothing that would cause alarm or affect him.

He is transported to his parents' home in a development up to age six.'

away from the loving hands of his parents, is . Recently, doctors revealed that David spent beginning to ask questions his doctors can't some time in a spacesuit-type garment that allowed him to move about outside his special

> But Freedman, a psychiatry professor at Baylor College of Medicine, says the dark-haired,

> brown-eyed child amazes even him. 'Today, at six years, he is a bright, verbal, responsive, outgoing youngster who shows no evidence of significant psychological

> disturbance." Freedman said. Based on David's experiences, the psychiatrist said the traditional notions about the typical mother-infant relationship apparently are not necessary for healthy psychological development. "That is, up to age six," Freedman stressed. "What later manifestations of missed infantile experience may emerge, only time will

> If David should remain in his protected environment until perhaps puberty, Freedman said, then the confinement might place increasing strain on his adaptive capacities.

"As for the present," Freedman said, "we can only say that never to have been touched directly by another person, never to have smelt another's breath, never to have been able to mold and cuddle against another's body, never to have been possible. The chamber where David lives is not able to cling and grasp another person, never to hermetically sealed, and a spokesman for Texas have been able to explore beyond the confines of a world limited by plastic walls are all modes of deprivation which do not carry with them the inevitable consequence of deviant emotional

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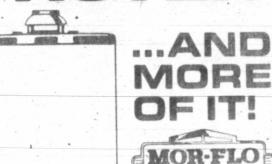
Gaver appointed Robert M.

Inglis, superintendent of the

San Antonio State Hospital, as

acting superintendent at Rusk.

Gaver said it "is not appro-



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trial here. Lannigan and five other

American schools because use

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ing California schools to stop using the tests to assign pupils If the plaintiffs win, their at- to EMR classes and to bring

those classes "into close proximity" with their percentage in the school population.

Trial of the suit, filed in 1971. opened Oct. 11 before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham. He had issued a statewide moratorium in 1974 on the use of IQ tests to place black children in the special classes, pending resolution of the case.

tem responsible," Lannigan's mother, Selena Coleman, said in an interview. "If I have to do it publicly in order to let the other black parents know what's happening to their kids, it's worth the effort."

Lannigan, a wiry 95 pounds. said his biggest current worry is whether he makes the Balboa High School sophomore

perience in the EMR classes, he said, "I only learned just a little." And now, even in regular classes, "they ain't giving me the work I'm supposed to be doing," he said. Attorney Bill Harris, who

joins the NAACP on the legal team for the children, says, "It's our opinion that there's no such thing as culture-free IQ tests." Banning the tests in California would "have a tre-

said. "What you will tend to get is voluntary withdrawal of IQ

tests nationally."

Wilson Riles, the state's first black superintendent of schools and a defendant in the case, says IQ tests are culturally biased. But as one of several tools in the hands of skilled personnel, he said, the tests can provide useful information and need not discriminate.

#### Biased IQ tests trap blacks' torneys say the suit could be the percentage of blacks in go to college. Education-wise But when he recalled his exhe's hurt. I hold the school sys-

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Culturally biased IQ tests unfairly trapped young James Lannigan in classes for the mentally retarded and may be doing the same thing to black youngsters across the nation, say attorneys in a landmark

black students are suing the city and state boards of education for alleged deliberate discrimination against them. Attorneys say it is the first direct legal challenge to the IQ tests. which are supposed to measure a person's intelligence quotient BMR classes. than how much a person

the first step in sweeping the time-honored exams from of discriminatory assessment tools violates federal law.

All six plaintiffs had been placed in classes for the "educable mentally retarded" (EMR) because of low scores on the standardized tests. All but one are now back in normal

cisco schools show that in the academic year 1976-77, blacks were 29 per cent of total student enrollment and were 53.8 per cent of the students in the ability to learn - rather The suit seeks an order forc-

'James (now 16) will never Death threat excited Davis trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -The state moved to the threshold of resting its capital murder case against Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis Saturday amid mild excitement but little concern over a death threat.

The defense completed its

examination of Fort Worth unidentified man Friday night cilla, Beverly and Gavrel, procrime lab director Frank Shil- who said he had a statement vided the jury eyewitness acler, believed to be the final witness for the prosecution

Shiller, who has been on the stand nine days, was back on re-direct examination when the trial was recessed for the week-

The Amarillo Globe-News reseventh and final day of cross-ceived a telephone call from an

Greenhill, who appointed Mrs.

Wells to the board in May 1975.

'She was what I call a calcu-

lated risk, in that she was not a

trained person in that field. A

rather hard background. The

wife of an ex-convict named

Sonny Wells, who had done so

houses," Greenhill, holding

back tears, told The Associated

"I want to make an effort to

say I'm extremely proud of Sel-

ma and her work. She was al-

most ideal for the position. She

had great compassion for

people of all walk and all

races. And she could spot a

phony, of any race. She was not

deceived by anyone's apparent

'Most of all, she became a

leader at the Board of Pardons

and Paroles. She had native in-

telligence, a sense of right and

Mrs. Wells, like her husband

before her, wanted her body do-

nated to science. His body was

sent to the Baylor University

Medical School in Houston, and

Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Sel-

ma Wiley of Houston, said she

assumed her daughter's body

Amarillo man

also would be sent there.

**Bullock suit** 

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Comp-

troller Bob Bullock said Satur-

day he has asked Atty. Gen.

John Hill to file suit against an

Amarillo businessman who.

Bullock says, advertises that he

refuses to charge the state

B. G. "Bo" Hunter was warn-

ed Friday by Asst. Atty. Gen.

Martha Smiley of impending le-

"I regret that Mr. Hunter

feels the way he does about his

legal responsibilities as a Texas

retailer," Bullock said, adding

that several similar attacks on

the constitutionality of the sales

tax law have been rejected by

Hunter runs The House of

Bargain in Amarillo, Bullock

the U. S. Supreme Court.

gal action, Bullock said.

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## Parole board woman dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Selma Wells, the first black and the first woman ever appointed to the Board of Pardons and Paroles, died Friday in a local hospital. She was 58.

Mrs. Wells had a history of heart trouble and died on the operating table as surgeons attempted to unblock two arteries, according to Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe

#### Ray Barnhart to head GOPs

AUSTIN - Ray Barnhart of Pasadena was elected chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee (SREC) at its recent meeting in Austin. He is the top leader of the Republican Party in Texas. Barnhart replaces Ray Hutchison of Dallas who resigned recently.

The new GOP chairman is chairman of the Republican Party of Harris County (Houston), but is expected to resign that position soon to take over the reins of the state organization. Joe Curtis, Pampa, attended

the meeting. Barnhart was chairman of the

Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City last August after serving as a co-chairman of the Reagan for President campaign in Texas during the 1976 A former member of the State

Legislature, Barnhart holds a B.A. degree from Marietta College in Ohio and an M.A. degree from the University of Houston. Married and the father of two grown daughters, he is the vice - president of a family owned utilities construction company

After his election as state chairman, Barnhart said, "Our goal is electing Republicans to office and I am pleased with our opportunities for victories next year. We have to build this party from the communities where we live - from the county level, and our new Republican county chairman's organization will provide the base for this

concerning the Davis affair. "If he is not released in 72 hours, 20 people are going to

die," the man told a reporter. Chief defense lawyer Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes was busily drawing up a list of 20 names Saturday for submission to the would-be killer, most of them newsmen.

The state was putting the finishing stroke Saturday on its case after precisely two months of testimony ranging from dramatic to lurid to excruciatingly

Among the spectators Saturday were the defendant's first wife, Sandra, and the couple's

two young sons. Prosecutors are seeing the death penalty for Davis, 44, accused of the Aug. 2, 1976 slaying of his 12-year-old step-

daughter, Andrea Wilborn. The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, slain in the shooting spree at

Davis' Fort Worth mansion. Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled in the gunfire, but his girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed after a frantic mid-

night flight across the 181-acre The three survivors. Pris-

counts of the shootings and each identified Davis as the

Prosecutors sought to corroborate those accounts through mounds of physical evidence and testimony from policemen and others who came in contact that night with the

It was Shiller who provided the single most important testimony in the case.

He told the jury he positivley. identified four of nine bullets recovered after the shootings and that the same 38 caliber pistol was used to kill both Farr and the young girl.

The weapon was never recov ered. There were no eyewitnesses to the shooting of Andrea, but Mrs. Davis testified she watched helplessly as the 'man in black' fired four shots

Haynes subjected Mrs. Davis to 11 days of withering inter-

rogation. The defense vigorously attacked the credibility of Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Miss Bass and relentlessly sought to show that investigators overlooked or disregarded evidence favorable

### How Texas reps voted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texas legislators voted on key issues before Congress last week. The House voted 204-194

against adding \$1.4 billion to the federal budget for construction of B-1 bombers. Voting against the plane were Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, Jordan, Mahon, Mattex and Wright. Voting in favor were Archer, Collins, Burleson, De la Garza, Gonzalez, Hall, Kazen, Krueger, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, White, Wilson, and Young. Not voting were Reps. Gammage, Hightower and Teague

The House voted 230-186 in favor of an amendment to prohibit the Legal Services Corp. from acting in school desegregation suits. Voting for the prohibition were Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, Teague, White, Wilson, Wright and Young. Voting against it were Reps. Brooks, De la Garza, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Jordan, Krueger and Mat-

The House voted 257-165 against the cargo preference bill, which would have required that 9.5 per cent of the nation's oil imports be carried on

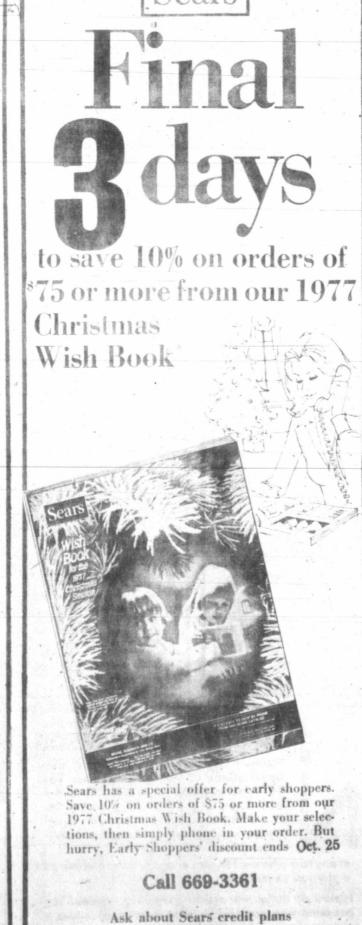
United States ships. Voting for the bill were Reps. Brooks, De la Garza, Eckhardt, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Jordan, Kazen, Mattox, Pickle, Teague, White, Wilson, Wright and Young. Voting against were Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, Hightower, Krueger, Mahon, Milford, Poage, and Roberts.

The House voted 375-23 to prevent any ban on saccharin for 18 months. Voting for the bill to prevent the ban were Reps. Archer, Collins, Brooks, Burleson, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Hightower, Jordan, Kazen, Mahon, Mattox, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, Teague, White, Wilson, and Young. Not voting were Reps. De la Garza, Eckhardt, Krueger and Wright. None voted against the measure

The Senate voted 88-7 for a bill to increase the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. Voting for the bill were Sens. Bentsen and Tower.

The John Rankin house in Ripley, Ohio, was once a major stop on the underground railway. A lantern placed in its upper window, visible across the Ohio River in Kentucky, helped some 2,000 escaping slaves find their way to the safety of the free state.





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Details of the suit were relsased Thursday. It alleges that about 100 workers were in Stokely's Western Illinois asparagus fields last May when a crop dusting plane sprayed the pesticide Sevin without warning. An attorney for the Migrant Council says Sevin is suspected of possibly promoting cancer in those exposed to it.

The plane "flew directly overhead," said an affidavit by one of the workers in the field. 'We thought it would hit the crew leader's truck if it went lower. We could see the pilot...It (the spray) fell on our faces like a mist.

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Assistant Superintendent Oct. 23,24, 1977

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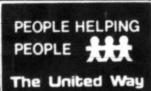
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# Hospitals try to ease tiny fears

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when you were a kid
and you had your tonsils out?
You were put under by an evilsmelling gas and woke up
scared to death.

Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like OR (operating room) and IV (intravenous) with ease.

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and

other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

"We try to prevent surprises." explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's happening, that's when they really get

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters check in

Several weeks prior to admission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet

"They can bring along their parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation, about the two injections he'll get in the morning.

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch!" very loud during the show when he gets his injections.

"The kids usually look up into their parents faces, as if

happen to me?' The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the

The hospital party goers then tour the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting

hospital. They laugh when Bob-

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick.

"But they're going to see them anyway They're going to see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and

to say, 'is this really going to they have all tubes and wires happen to me?' The parents in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

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The revived effort to force President Carter to order the plane into production was de-

feated by a 204-194 vote.

At issue is Carter's decision last summer to suspend production of the bomber and emphasize pilotless eruise missiles in the American nuclear arsenal.

Since then, the administration has agreed to accept a \$20 million appropriation for research on a new version of the FB-111 fighter bomber designed to replace the B1's role in penetrating Soviet air defenses.

Critics of the President ask if Carter believes a new manned bomber is unneeded in the age of intercontinental ballistic missiles, then why would be support still another attempt to build an improved version of an old fighter bomber.

B1 supporters also cited a willingness by U.S. negotiators

at the strategic arms limitation talks to limit the range of the low-flying cruise missiles to 1,-500 miles.

"All of this troubles and confuses me," said Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., who opposed the B1 in a House vote last month but supported the bomber Thursday.



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# Oil and gas edition

### A salute to the oil industry

Oil made Pampa a boom town. But the people who came kept the boom from fading out. Many of them stayed; others came for the raw materials and energy. It became a solid community standing on a four -walled, solid founda-tion — farming, ranch-ing, industry, and that wonderful, exciting, often elusive black stuff ... oil.

It was too big. Too much happened. Too many people were in-volved. And it still is going strong. Included in this edition is but a sampling of the people and the incidents and the companies connected with Pampa's oil industry.

We have included as much as possible within the limits of time and space.

time and space.

The 1977 Chamber of Commerce edition

# Pampa's oil fields and how they grew

**By JESSE MAYES** (As told to Thom Marshall) There's no doubt about it. It speaks for itself. The oil field has made Pampa what it is.

If it hadn't been for the oil field, Pampa would probably be a little town. When the boom hit, the population was about 1,000 people. Of course it was on the main freight line of the Santa Fe Railroad and there were some big ranches around here. And they had been plowing up the sod and there were several wheat farmers. But if it hadn't been for the oil and the oil industry and the plants they have built, like Celanese and Cabot and so forth, this town would probably still be just about the size of McLean.

So many people had been to so many booms, but when they found Pampa they made it their home and they are either still living here or they're lying out there in Fairview Cemetery. This was the last stop on the line. They liked it here. The weather was fine, the people were friendly, they had an income, and they all talked the same language.

There's no freer-hearted, no better people in the world than the ones who could go out at midnight with six foot of snow on the ground, sometimes zero or below zero on the thermometer. 30 - mile - an - hour winds, and even climb up on top of a 122-foot derrick to skid the crown. Nobody ever griped about it. You just did your work, come on in and went to bed, slept, then when payday came along you went honky - tonking. If you spent it all, well that was all right. If you didn't, if you happened to wind up with a little bit at home to pay the rent and the groceries, well, you were

It was quite a place during the boom, although it didn't hit town as soon as it might have.

The first oil well in Gray County was drilled in 1924 by the contractors Farris, Watts, Collins and Crosby. It was the Combs - Worley Wilcox No. 1. They tried to bring it in like they do in modern days, with a rotary, but they didn't know a whole lot about that kind of drilling in those days. So finally they pulled out and the hole lay dormant for a couple of years. That Farris by the way was later president of Humble Oil

In the meantime, oil had been struck on the Whittenburg over around Borger, and the Johnson and the Weatherly. Most of the drilling in the area really started in 1926 and it was done around Borger

But in '27 it began to hit sparsely in Gray County and west in Hutchinson County. The real play started in the fall of 1928 and by 1929 it was in full swing. There were as many as 150 rigs running in the Panhandle of Texas.

The main contractors included Smith and McDannald of Wichita Falls, Bob Lincoln of Electra, M.G. and C. of Wichita Falls, Bob Murphy of Pampa, Cree and Hoover of Pampa, W.D. Kelley of Pampa, Ross McGill of Amarillo, and Red Wirtz of Amarillo.

As business picked up, here came more rotaries in and along came the rig builders, the tank builders, the cases, and the teamsters to dredge out pits.

Some of the most colorful characters in the entire world came to Pampa because of the

Wireline Yerke. Now, you talk about a character, he was a character. He was a drillin' son of a gun, they said, back in West Virginia. But he was rough. You know, you can get so rough on that iron that you tear things up.

Well, by the time Wireline got to Pampa he had drunk so much that he had deteriorated and he couldn't get out and do a good day's work. But everybody liked him - especially the contractors - and they never let him go hungry

In 1936 Wireline had a sister to die back in Pennsylvania, his home. So George Cree bought him a brand new outfit - a gray suit, a gray hat, a white shirt and some new shoes and socks - and bought him a ticket to Pennsylvania to go back for his sister's funeral.

Well, by golly, he goes down to the depot and cashes the ticket in and gets drunk. He wore that suit - never did take it off, by golly - until he wore it out.

When I first saw him after George Cree had dressed him, naturally he was walking into a bar. Why, you'd have thought he was a senator from up east somewhere. He was a fine

looking man - highly educated. And this Papersack Whitey was along the same line. They called him that because, while all the rest of the boys carried their lunches in metal lunchpails, he took his in a paper

Most of these boys were World War I veterans - practically all

wasn't enough work for everybody. The ones who worked would divide what they had with the ones who didn't. They did it very freely, wasn't nobody who complained about

But in 1936 was when the government paid a bonus for so many days a veteran had been in the Army in actual combat. Some of them got as high as \$1,500. In fact, this Papersack Whitey, to my own knowledge, I know he got \$1,200. And even as much as money was worth in those days, it only lasted him about two weeks.

Another character was Pete M----- He wasn't much of a driller but he worked pretty steady. He had a moon eye. One eye looked one way and one the other. In 1936, he won \$30,000 on the Irish Sweepstakes. Well, he immediately dressed up and moved to Tulsa. When he came back back to

Pampa, he never had a dime. The last time I saw him was in the summer of '37 and I gave him seven dollars and a half. Where he went from there ! don't know, but that \$30,000 didn't last him nine months. He forgot all his old friends. I guess he must have had a girl back in Tulsa in the early days. Nearly all those boys at one time - the cable tool men especially - had worked around Tulsa

One of the most fabulous characters that ever came to the Panhandle was Pete H----. He looked more like a gorilla than he did a man. He didn't work in the oil fields; he had his own tools, bought his own leases and had his own production: He had an All-American from Army. back in the '20s, pushing tools

Well, Pete seemed to shy away from the supply houses. He always had plenty of tools. but somebody else who had a rig running close by would go to the supply house and buy them. Seemed like old Pete had sticky fingers. He didn't like to put out cash for anything.

They tell a tale about him up in Oklahoma before he ever came to the Panhandle. He drove a Pierce Arrow with a tool rack over the back of it.

Somebody had bought a brand they were rigging up on a new location. It was in the summertime. They noticed Pete



Jesse Mayes, proprietor of the Rathskeller Restaurant, has a reliable and remarkable power of recollection and he's seen some remarks ble times. The area oil boom was still in its infancy when Mayes came to town. (Pampa News photo)

driving by about three times while they were rigging up everybody knew him - and these boys noticed him eyeing a bailer, a brand new bailer

Well, they took a log chain and run it through the eye of this bailer and put it around a great big oak tree. They give him, oh, about 10 foot of slack.

So that night, sure enough, here he come. He jumped out and took the chain and tied onto this bailer and took off in this Pierce Arrow: When he took up the slack it stopped him right then and he went through the windshiled of that Pierce Arrow.

On the other side of the coin, two of the most influential people that I can remember who had just about as much to do with the development of the oil field in Pampa as anybody I know of are Ed Daley and Eben Warner. They still live in Pampa. They're neighbors on Christine Street.

Ed Daley was a tool pusher for Murphey - McKernan and owned an interest. I expect he did more fields than any person I have ever known.

And Eben Warner and his

father developed a lot of production south of Lefors that turned in to be very productive.

And over on Mary Ellen lives H.W. "Hamp" Waddell. He came here in the early days with the Cypress Tank Company from Louisiana. He really rustled the business and was highly successful.

This Cypress Tank Company shipped all that cypress in from Louisiana and Florida and that's what they made the tanks out of before they ever made any steel tanks. It took a skilled workman to put them together and put the stays around them and Hamp had those good men. He did very, very well. After they started building those steel tanks, the Cypress Tank Company went out of business, so Hamp Waddell put in his own business - the Atlas Tank

And one of the most thriving and efficient businesses during the first part of the boom years was the Lunsford Bit Shop that was located down on South Cuyler. down now

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Two of them are still living in Pampa. Nat Lunsford is a justice of peace and his brother Dewey lives up on Duncan.

They invented and manufactured their own bit called it a four-way drag bit. Instead of just one bit split in the middle, this one went four ways, had four teeth cutting. Way up until the start of World War II, they were still using them here in the Panhandle to ream surface holes. You'd take a rock bit and drill an 11-inch hole, then you'd put this drag bit on and ream it out to the 13 and three quarters or 17-inch, according to what size pipe you had to set.

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There were a lot of interesting people. I wish I could remember them all.

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-Earl Clayton. He was born in England and the family came to Texas after his father won an Irish Sweepstakes. They lived in Wichita Falls and Earl worked for the Texas Company until he got mad and quite. He moved to Pampa and bought a ranch south of town. He drilled wells. and struck oil on his ranch. That was about 1940 and just about 10 miles south of Lefors.

A fellow named Emmett Dwyer drilled with him. Dwyer was born in New York. He died in the Old Schneider Hotel and it was four days before they found

But Clayton, he was a world traveler. He did a lot of things. the Little Seminole, after Seminole, Okla., because there were so many wells.

-Uncle Bob Dunlap had leases here. He was a producer and a good one. He was old when he came here. Stayed at the Schneider Hotel and played dominoes and checkers all day: long. Every Christmas Eve he'd feed every newsboy in town and buy clothes for them. He died in the late '30's.

-Dan Gribbon went to work for Texas Company at its origination around 1913. He came with them to Panipa in 1926 and stayed with them. He

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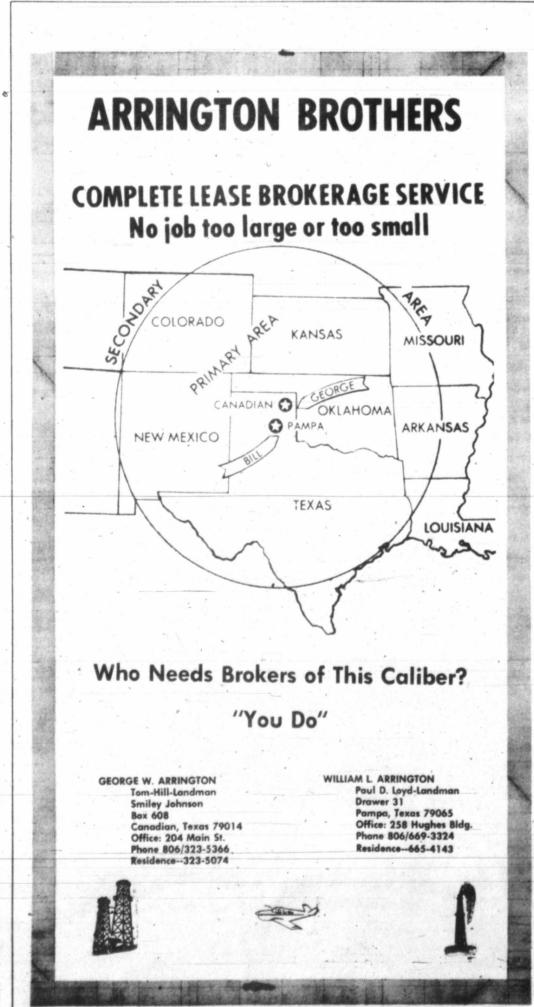
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called him. -Frank Dillard got up the land later drilled a couple of wildcats on the Furneaux. But he lived here practically in destitution until he inherited some money from his aunt and moved to Anchorage, Alaska. That's the last time he was ever

-Mike Roche. He had a brother, Joe, and they were drilling contractors. Came from upstate New York. He spent most of his time in a joint. He got mad at an old boy one night in the Black Cat and threw a chicken leg plumb across the room and hit him in the face.

-Baldy Gruver. He was as bald - headed as he could be, but he wore a toupee. Every time he'd go out, by golly, he'd get drunk and lose this toupee.

-Frank Shaw was a trucking contractor and he was a hell of a pilot, too. He flew from here to Kingsmill upside down one time. He lost his purse out of his pocket ... it fell out of the plane. Some old boy found it later in a field between here and Kingsmill.

A couple of other trucking contractors were Boyles and Luten and E.M. Keller.

Yeah, a lot of hard - working. industrious and interesting people came here because of the excitement of the oil boom. Hell, it was them who made it exciting. And just like any other boom, along with the workers came the cafe workers and the bootleggers, and even a few ladies of ill repute

Lots of people remember Two-Ton Annie. A tank builder working in town by the name of Scotty - he'd only weigh about 150 pounds soaking wet - well, when Two-Ton Annie left town, he left with her. I don't know where she went. She had lived here for five or six years.

Those joints they had around all had an extra room for a little old girl if she wanted to make a little extra money on the side. And they had a crap table back there. They went out to clip everybody, but hell, nearly everybody was clippable

One crew would work two

They'd get in the car and come in off the morning tower and they'd have those joints open at 8 o'clock in the morning - the ones that sprang up after repeal. They didn't have any restrictions then. You could stay open 24 hours a day. The old

Southern Club and the Bluebonnet - I have seen the sun come up, myself, on many a Sunday morning in both those Of course, before repeal you

could find plenty of beer in Pampa, too. Everybody who pushed tools back in those days would take a roadster and cut that turtle off and put a box bed on there. How you could spot a beer joint back in those days if you were a stranger come to town is just drive around until you saw one of those tool pusher's cars with the tool rack in the back of it.

If it was setting out front of some residence for more than 30 or 40 minutes, you could go back and get you a bottle of beer. That would be a bootlegging joint and that's where a lot of the boys

Things really boomed in '29 and '30. Every day a new well would be brought in which would establish a new field. Besides the Combs - Worley, some of them included the Davidson, the Jackson, the Mel Davis, the Bull, and the Bowers. Most of these wells were drilled by

contractors Gulf drilled their own wells. They were drilling as many wells as anybody, but they drilled their wells with cable tools from top to bottom.

More and more rigs moved in There was more and more work and Pampa was really on the

#### Land Marine Rental Co.

The Land & Marine Rental Co has 800 companies nationwide, all the way to Alaska. The ten local employees rent everything to drill for oil except the bit and

The operation has been in business for 11 years, serving the tri-state area, which includes the Panhandle. southern Colorado and northern

weeks and get paid about \$75. boom, moving along and Somerville It was a building 200 growing. In 1929 and '30, Pampa grew, in proportion, more than any town in the country.

Of course, Borger was booming too. It was along about that time when they declared marital law. Johnny Holmes, the district attorney over there. was killed. (He was raised in Miami.) So they had to send in the Texas Rangers to quieten things down over there.

Things didn't get that bad in Pampa, but there were some pretty wild times. The main attraction here for entertainment at that time was the old Pla-Mor club, located at the corner of Kingsmill and

by 160 feet which has since been divided twice - there are four businesses in there now. And there was a bar plumb across the south side of it.

They had their wrestling matches in there on one night a week, their fights on another night, and on Saturday night there was always a dance with an orchestra. Then on Sunday morning they'd bring wastubs down there and pick up teeth and eyeballs and pieces of hair, and a little skin that had been shed during the night in a few fisticuffs. But everybody enjoyed themselves.

I remember in 1935 when

Hughes Tool Company gave a beer bust and barbecue for the entire oil field. They held it out in the old Oiler Ball Park on West Brown. The company also owned the Grand Prize Brewery in Houston and they iced that Grand Prize Beer down in stock tanks with 300-pound blocks of ice. There were so many people there and they drank so much of the Grand Prize they just kept

I was there. They played hard but they worked hard. The average time it took to drill a well - around 3,000 feet was where production

backing up and backing up and

finally tore down one side of that

ball park fence. I saw it happen.

about 20 days at first. Of course. every well got a little faster until they could finish one up in about 15 days. Magnolia had about five of their own rigs then and they were all working on company time so it took them about 30 days. Wilcox Oil and Gas had their own rotaries working too, and Danzinger had a couple.

Leases were selling for from \$1 to \$5 an acre. About the most prolific lease in the country was the East Schaffer. Old Man Henry Schaffer owned the land, which comprised about 14,000 acres. Several companies were dickering for the lease on it.

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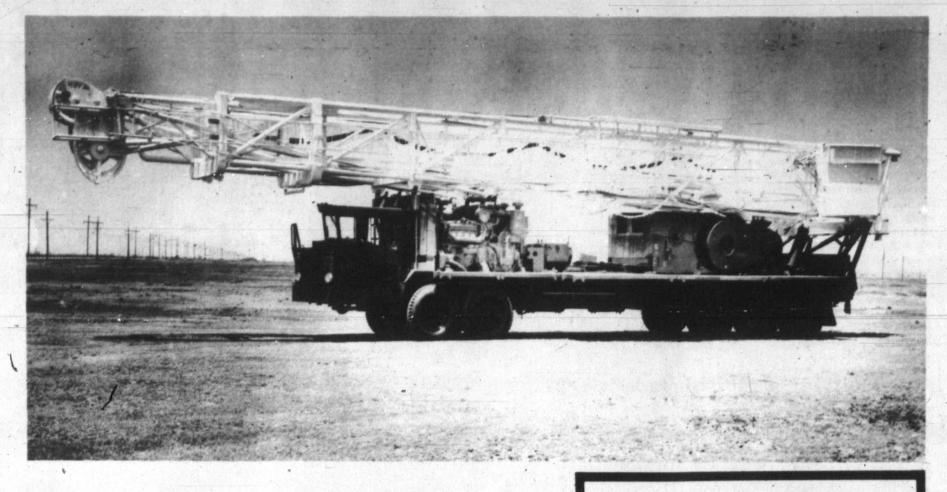
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Steve LeCrone

Manager

# Cabot machinery devotes efforts to oil industry



# Rigs sell worldwide

Cabot's machinery division devotes at least 75 per cent of all sales, technology and research to the oil industry, and the largest part of the division's budget comes from the manufacture and sale of mobile drilling and servicing rigs.

But it wasn't alwys that way. When the division was organized in the late twenties, operations were devoted almost exclusively to the fabrication of buildings and equipment for Cabot's carbon black plants. Cabot had been involved in carbon black production since the firm's formation in 1882 in Pennsylvania, and the machinery division was formed when Cabot began moving production facilities to Texas.

In 1938 the division began the manufacture of pump jacks (now called pumping units), and until production was phased out in 1967, between 35,000 and 40,000 of the jacks were produced. Most are probably still in operation

In 1955 Cabot purchased Franks Manufacturing, a Tulsa, Okla., firm which was building mobile rig servicing units. After

Johnston The firm, owned by

Schlumberger Technology of New York was established here

Its work includes open hole testing of oil wells, gas wells, fishing jars and shock guard

The local manager, Vollie Cates, said the firm has shops

located throughout the United States. The combined payrolls are estimated at the multi-million dollar level.

10 years ago.

drilling tools.

the purchase, the machinery division began producing these servicing and workover rigs under the name Cabot Franks. Later a line of mobile drilling rigs were added to the machine shop's production line. and at present Cabot is the largest single domestic producer of such equipment. More than 3,000 of the rigs have been produced by Cabot and

Cabot's 1200 series mobile drilling rig is the largest of the series, and is capable of drilling a well to a depth of 13,500 feet with a four and a half inch drill bite. Because of this huge depth capability, the 1200 could have been used to drill 90 per cent of all the land wells in the world. More than 3,000 mobile servicing units and drilling rigs have been produced by Cabot, including a recent seven-rig

The division is also heavily involved in steel production, selling much of it to re-forgers for the manufacture of oil patch equipment. Drill collars. stablizers, reamer bodies and other downhole equipment are manufactured for the oil

shipment to Algeria.

industry using Cabot steel.

During World War II, the Ordnance Division of Cabot was formed as a part of the machinery division, producing its own steel and forging, rough turning and heat treating gun tubes. They were also produced during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. The division began operation of an electroslag remelting (ESR) furnance in 1976. The ESR furnace is capable of producing ingots weighing up to 30,000 pounds. and the furnace permits the production of the highest quality alloy steels, designed for particular applications in the energy, nuclear and aircraft aerospace industries.

The machinery division is located about five miles west of Pampa just off Highway 60. It occupies some 700 acres, and is Gray County's largest single employer with an annual payroll of \$11.6 million, distributed among 750 employes.

The division has sales and service facilities in Casper, Wyo., Lindsay, Okla., and Houston and Odessa, in addition

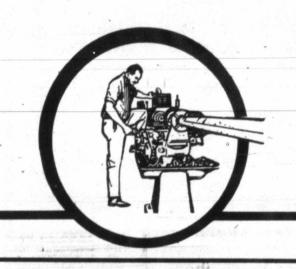
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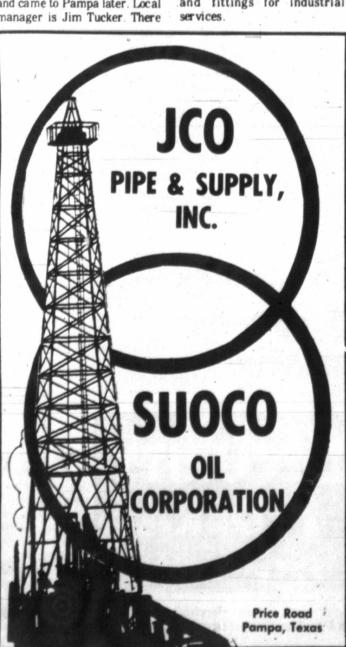
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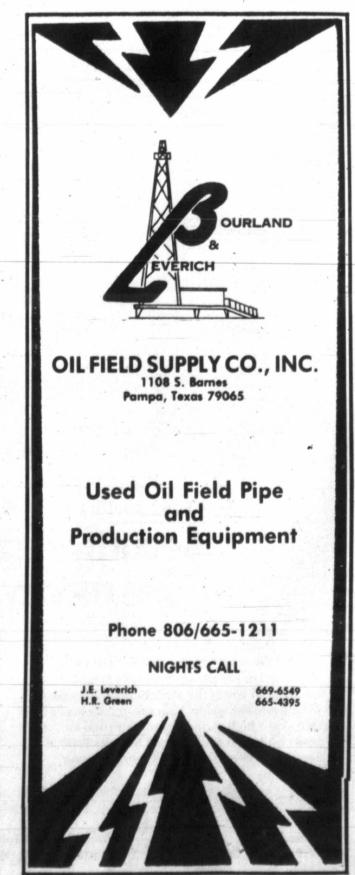
Two of Cabot Machinery Division's mobile drilling rigs, one as it's shown in operation (above) and the other in the portable configuration (top right). Cabot has been manufacturing the units, along with the Cabot Franks mobile well servicing and workover rigs, since 1955. The largest of the drilling rigs is capable of drilling to a depth of 13,500 feet with a four and a half inch drill bite.

#### Grant Supply Co.

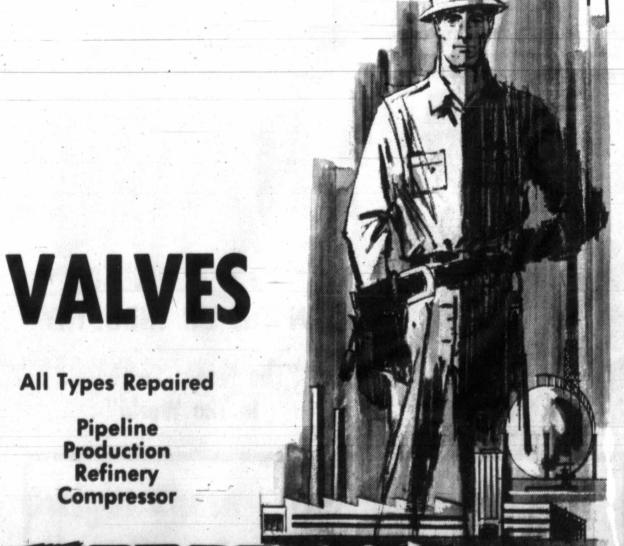
Tulsa, Okla, by Charles Grant, and came to Pampa later. Local manager is Jim Tucker. There

The company began in 1960 in are four employes on the Pampa payroll. The firm handles pipe and fittings for industrial









# 1929 and '30: 'They all worked all the time'

They'd been offering him \$1, then \$1.50, and \$2 an acre. Then the land man for Skelly Oil found out that Schaffer's daughter was fixing to marry Buck Miller so he slips in and offers Schaffer \$2.50 an acre and he gets the lease. I don't know for sure, but there's about 225 wells on that

On the West Schaffer, Magnolia bought it in fee land they bought the land and the royalty and all. They bought it out east of the Combs - Worley, too, down by where the Fort Worth and Denver used to run just this side of Lefors.

The field went on west into Hutchinson County, into the Watkins Lease, the Harvey Sisters, the Terry, the Pitts, and then right west of Pampa - the West Pampa Field was discovered. It had some very good leases on the Harrah, and the Crank, the McConnell, the Thompson, the Arnold, and

several other small leases. The biggest well brought in in Gray County was the Joe-Dan No. 1 on the Bowers - 1929. It made 25,000 barrels a day.

Pampa prospered. Everybody worked, there was no unemployment. The casing crews worked 24 hours a day teamsters, tankers, they all worked all the time. And there wasn't a business in town that didn't flourish.

There weren't any serve yourself grocery stores in the country to speak of at that time, but a fellow named I. Baum put one in right where the Pampa Hardware is now on North Cuyler. He put in what he called Baum's Helpy - Selfy and he did a tremendous business. The other main grocery store was the Oil Belt Grocery. They did a credit business and they did one hell of a lot of business. But a lot of their customers didn't pay.

They were probably two of the best years in Pampa, 1929 and '30, but the Depression was coming on. It already had started in New York in 1929 and it was gradually coming West. In 1931, the drilling began to slow down about the middle of the summer and by the middle of '32 it had completely come to

At that time the East Texas oil field had opened up and most of the boys who wanted to work

#### **Gate Valve Shop** and Supply Co. Gate Valve has been serving

the Pampa area for 10 years, with seven employees doing valve repairs in four states.

Glo-Valve Service and Testing Co. is owned by Lynn Odom and

#### Sidwell Companies

Sidwell Oil and Gas began its business in 1946 as a well servicing company.

They are now an oil and gas producing and operating company with holdings in several states.

Company officers include E.C. Sidwell, president; E.R. Sidwell, vice president, M.E. Ray, superintendent; and G.A. Lamberth III, office manager. The corporate secretary is Hildred Cook.

A spokesman said the company "has a considerable number of outside partners in drilling and producing wells." Locally, the company has 10

went down there and found a for most everybody. A job. It was very hard work. They drilled those wells in from four to six days, working 12 hours a day. And some of the jobs were hot - they didn't get their pay.

In '33 and '34 the Panhandle oil business was practically nil. The price went down to 10 cents a barrel. There just wasn't any drilling. Boys who had been drilling couldn't get jobs. They worked on P.W.A. or whatever they could get to do. For two! years there wasn't a well drilled around at all. Then, after the East Texas boom had died down, why some of the boys started coming back. They drilled the first well here after the slump in 1934.

The big contractors had left and it had died down to the home boys. Cree and Hoover had five rotaries, W.D. Kelley had two, W.J. and John J. Moran had at least seven - they were from Wichita Falls and they did most of their work for Phillips. W.D. Kelley did most of his work for Continental. But they nearly all worked for Sanolind Oil and Gas. Corbett and Barbour and Ross McGill did most of the Cities Service work. Red Wirtz worked for Panhandle Eastern. Then there was Bob Murphy. He formerly lived in Pampa, but he

moved to Stinnett and he worked

Triangle Well

Servicing Co.

Triangle is a corporation with C.C. Hoover as president; Lee Hoover, vice president and June Allen, secretary - treasurer.

The business began here in 1948 with four pulling units and four steamers. They were sold in 1972 and the firm bought four 100-barrel tank trucks. They now haul salt water, fresh water and treat wells. Seven persons are on the payroll. The location is Price Road.

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contractor from Enid, Okla., by the name of Claude Wentworth did most of the work for Champlin.

One drilling contractor by the name of Bill McSpadden had a lease of his own 10 miles east of Lefors. Back in the old days there was a swimming hole there. We called it the 10-mile hole. That was long before there was a swimming pool in Pampa and people would sometimes go out on a Sunday and go swimming there.

McSpadden had a bunch of boys working for him from Henrietta, Texas. They were very closely knit. In fact, there were about three or four different families. They called those fellows the Clay County Doughboys because they stuck close together. When they went to work they hired their own bunch of men and nobody else went to work.

In the fall of '37, beginning about September, Stanolind Oil and Gas, which is Amoco now, had allotted so much money for

they hired every contractor who had a rig. They had leases up around Skellytown on the Picher and the Ware, and of course there were the Watkins and the

Terry and the Harvey Sisters. But at the beginning of 1938 drilling stopped again. It was a bad, dismal year in the Panhandle - especially for the oil field workers.

Gulf was drilling all the time. They never did lay anybody off. But they were drilling with cable tools from top to bottom and you had to work for the company to work for them. They just didn't hire any outsiders unless somebody quit or got hurt and then you had to take an examination and go through a lot of rigamarole before you went to work for them.

But in January of 1939 it began to pick up again. Magnolia brought in two new rigs and started drilling. It was better times in '39 and '40 - pretty good years on up in '41. Oh, it wasn't like it was in '29 and '30, wasn't near as many rigs running. But a lot of the outside rigs moved on and there was always the hometown boys left - it had come down to a hometown operation.

Now to come on down to 19 and 40 and to get up to '41. The war broke out in December and most of the oil field workers went. They were tolerably young. And a lot of them went to the defense plants. The money was better.

When they built the air base out east of town, nearly half the workers out there - I'd say more like two-thirds of them were oil field workers. Riggers, and working in the runways. electricians and everything else. Then they built the rubber plant out west of Borger and that's where most of the oil field workers went.

So during the war, when they had to have more oil, it was hard to find people to work in the oil field. So they hired a lot of weevils. A weevil is somebody without any experience whatsoever - you got to take him out there and teach himeverything. But he started out

somebody'd been working 25 years.

Gas rationing came on and it worked a hardship on the oil field the same as anybody else. The companies had to pay the boys all their transportation. Murphey and McKernan bought a station wagon. One crew would drive it out and another crew would drive it back in. They kept a pickup at the site in case anybody got hurt. McKernan was on the ration board and he saw that they got plenty of gas

and tires to run their vehicles. Wages went up a little bit. Overtime started back in 1938.

#### Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc.

Leonard Hudson has owned his own business for 10 years in the Pampa area. He is a drilling contractor who drills for oil and

The 125 company employees work in the Panhandle area and parts of Oklahoma

worked for \$6 a day. Some contractors paid \$7 for roughnecks and \$11 and \$12 for drillers. But the defense plants were paying \$1.25 for riggers and \$1.50 for pipe fitters. That's the same kind of work - using pipe and making connections -

that most of the oil field boys had been doing for a long time. But they drilled a lot of wells during the war. When they could get hands every rig was running. They put out roughnecks to drilling and a lot

Up until that time you just of them had never roughnecked over seven or eight months. Before the war you had to roughneck eight or 10 years before a contractor would take a chance on you handling the draw

There was a lot of money at stake. People who have never been in an oil field, never been round a drilling rig, there's no way they could know the amount of money that has to be spent to drill a well when you get into

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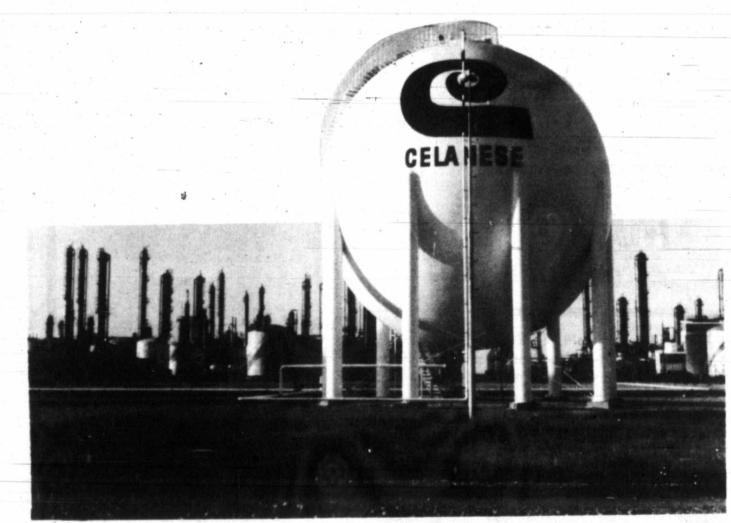
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# Fossil fuels need help

At the present time, over 96 per cent of this nation's energy is obtained by burning coal, petroleum, or natural gas. These are fossil fuels, made by the enormous pressures of the earth acting on long - dead plants over eons of time. Fossil fuels are limited in quantity and cannot be replaced once they have been used. New sources of energy need to be developed and harnessed, not only to replace the dwindling fossil fuel supplies but also to provide more energy to meet increasing demands.

Hydroelectric power plants use the gravitational pull of falling water to run turbine generators. Hydroelectric power generation is about 90 per cent efficient, is low in cost, consumes no fossil fuels, and produces no chemical or thermal pollution. However, construction costs are very high,

and the damming of rivers changes the ecological cycles of rivers and surrounding landscape. About one-third of the hydroelectric potential of the United States has already been developed, but a large increase in hydroelectric power will not be possible due to a lack of suitable sites. Geothermal energy is the heat

from inside the earth, tapped at shallow depths as dry steam, hot brine, or a mixture of steam and hot water. It is generated by the natural decay of long - lived radioactive materials in the earth's cruse and by friction. Steam produced in the interior of the earth powers turbines which generate electricity. The hot water can be used for

geothermal energy. It is estimated that 13 per cent of the total heat from geothermal sources if converted to electric power could produce ten times the world's present power output. Its costs are lower than comparable - size plants using fossil or nuclear fuels. Once a geothermal plant is built there are no fuel costs. However, geothermal energy has not been widely developed, and much

more research is needed. Environmental dangers

include disposal of waste water with high mineral content, disposal of hot water produced by condensation, and release of noxious gases such as sulfur, ammonia and boron into the atmosphere

The National Science Foundation and NASA have suggested that a major American development program in wind power could produce 1.5 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity annually.

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> Field Service Chase Oil Field Service has been in the business for 14 years, with 15 employees now pulling

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units for the company. Chase covers the local area. including Pampa, Lefors, and surrounding towns

to Pampa because of oil industry

Celanese Chemical Company's original purpose in moving to Pampa was to be close to both the raw material (butane) used in manufacturing its products, and also to the source of a cheap fuel supply (natural gas) which would provide the power needed to carry out that manufacturing.

Now, 25 years and a world wide energy crisis later. Celanese continues to rely on those same materials, but the picture is changing.

In the past Celanese used natural gas to fire its boilers. Natural gas 25 years ago was both plentiful and inexpensive, but over the years has become far less plentiful and if de-control evr hits full force, it will be far more expensive.

In addition, Gene Steel, Pampa plant manager for Celanese (since 1972), says that the firm's philosophical position on natural gas is that "it is a precious resource and needs to be conserved for higher priority uses such as private home and small business heating."

Celanese, therefore, announced recently that it would convert the natural gas-firing of the boilers to coal firing. The conversion will allow more than 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas per year to be diverted by Pioneer Natural Gas (Celanese's supplier) to other

The amount of coal needed to replace the natural gas is enormous. When the conversion is complete, in 1979, and the new process becomes operational, more than 2,000 tons of coal per day will be used at the plant. To satisfy this demand, a train of from 75 to 100 cars will dump its coal load every four days at

L.G. Clifton

L.G. Clifton has been serving the Pampa area for eight years, selling and delivering oil field

equipment. The three employees cover the Panhandle and Western The conversion will have no

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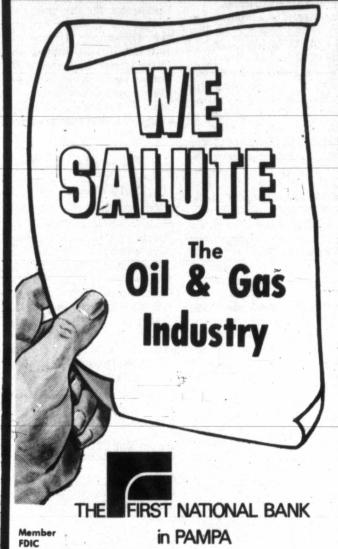
impact, however, on Celanese's use of butane. Butane is the raw material Celanese upgrades, through chemistry, to petro-chemicals which are used in the manufacture of plastics, pharmaceuticals, paint and a wide variety of other products. The central process used at the Pampa plant is a liquid phase oxidation (LPO) process developed by the Celanese Technical Center in Corpus

The LPO process, an oxidation reaction of butane to produce

acetic acid, its derivatives and co-products, had not been commercially tested prior to the opening of the Pampa plant in

The conversion will also mean the addition of between 30 and 40 permanent employes to the plant's current total of more than 325. Total payroll for the plant in 1976 amounted to about \$7.6 million, and the firm spent another \$21.7 million within a radius of 50 miles of Pampa for supplies and services.

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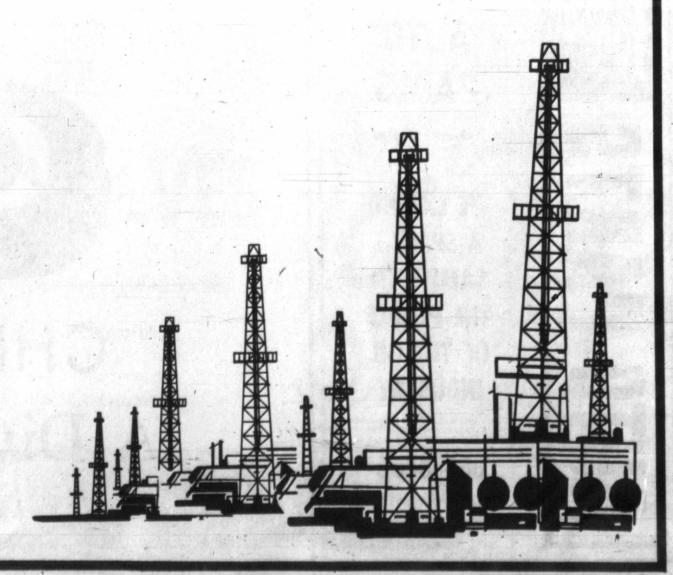
It could get pretty uncomfortable and pretty slick when ice formed on those old wooden rigs like this one. (Photo courtesy White Deer Land Müseum)

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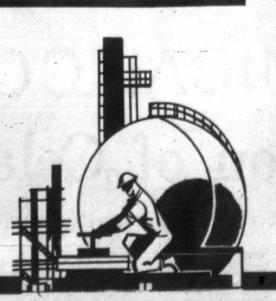
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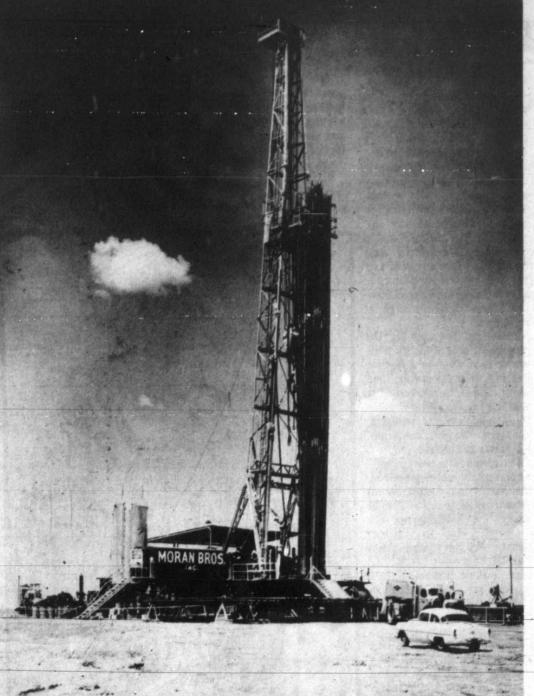
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#### Drilling contractors at work

There were a couple of slump years in the early 1930's, but when it started back up, W.J. Moran and his brother John J. Moran from Wichita Falls were in the thick of it with at least seven rigs, according to Jesse Mayes, a local chronicler of such information. "They did most of their work for Phillips," Jesse said. This, obviously, is a more recent photograph of one of the Moran Brothers' rigs.

(Photo courtesy Pampa Chamber of Commerce)

# 'I want to salute the oil field'

just sat there. So they finally

went in there and put this fire

(Cont. from p. 5) trouble ... and even when you're not in trouble

The wells they're drilling now around Kelton and in the Buffalo Wallow and into Western Oklahoma in the Anadarko Basin, they're going as deep as 25,000 feet. That's better than four miles. It takes a full hour to make a trip.

A trip is where you pull the old worn out bit out and put a new one on and go back to bottom. You pull the drill pipe out in sections of three, stand it in the derrick, put your new bit on, and you go right back to hole. But at the same time, you've got to stop and fill up that pipe. You've got to keep it equalized or it will collapse. There's a million things to know.

And evey day, somebody thinks of something that's a

the reason it has made the progress it has. That oil lasts just so long and then it plays out. A lot of companies, in order to get the most out of them, have flooded these wells. They drill a well in the middle of a field and fill it full of water and put the pressure to it. It pushes that oil into the wells so they can pump

waiting and they never did

Alexander said although the

firm name was changed to its

present title on July 1, it is the same companny established

There are nine persons on the

payroll. The firm does oil well

servicing, logging and

**Curtis Well** 

Servicing Co. Inc.

Curtis has been in the well service for 18 years, with 35

employees cleaning and

The company works about a

changing pumps.

30-mile radius of the city.

is Alvin Alexander.

more than 25 years ago.

N.L. McCullough The firm was established in the early 1950s as McCullough Tool Company. Local manager

Nitrogen Oil Well Service Co.

Owned by Big 3 Industries of Houston, the firm was established here two years ago and has 17 employes with Cecil Strube as manager. Its functions are to pump nitrogen in oil wells and to flush pipelines.

Electric Supply, Southard Electric

Electric Supply and Southard Electric have eight employees who work on repairing and rewinding motors. They have been serving the

Panhandle area for 30 years.

I remember about 12 years ago, Stanolind had an idea they could burn that oil down in the ground and melt it and get it up. In about 1965, on the Merten Lease which is directly south of town, right out Barnes Street about four miles, maybe five, they drilled this well and they put the fire in there. They had engineers down here and they kept waiting and waiting and

Of course it all cost them a lot. And, when the talk gets to expenses, I know of a rig that's been in the Atlantic Ocean drilling and they tow it to the sites. It's been drilling over

increase any production. They they just pull up these legs and tie tugboats to it. They're towing it to the Island of Trinidad. Do you know how much those tugboats charge? They get \$500 an hour for every hour they're pulling that one rig.

In closing, I want to salute the oil field. That president of ours,

it hadn't been for the big oil companies in these whole United States - and especially in the Panhandle of Texas - this country would be in a hell of a shape. I don't know what would have taken place. The oil companies have made the

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Over 50 per cent of the energy used by Texas households goes for home heating and air conditioning. Insulating a house is often recognized as a way to reduce winter heating bills, but insulation reduces air conditioning bills, too.

The Center for Energy Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, has used a computer simulation model to determine what effect insulation has on energy consumption. This model lets the level of insulation vary while all other factors are held constant. The computer model uses hourly temperatures, the number of family members. lighting and appliance use, and the type of building materials to simulate energy requirements.

The effect of insulating a brick veneer home of average size (1,600 square feet) occupied by two adults and three children was simulated. Three levels of insulation were examined: full

insulation with six inch fiberglass batt in the ceiling and three and one-half inch fiberglass batt in the walls; partial insulation with three and one-half inch fiberglass batt in the ceiling and no insulation in the walls; and no insulation in the ceiling or walls.

For the summer months when the air conditioner was used, the home with no insulation used 750 more kilowatt-hours of electricity than the fully insulated house. At present Austin prices, the uninsulated home cost \$30 more to cool during the summer. Even when the home was partially insulated, it required 600 more kilowatt - hours (costing. \$24) than the fully insulated model.

Insulation produced greater savings during the winter because of greater differences between the indoor temperature and outdoor temperature. The uninsulated home heated by gas needed 46,000 more cubic feet of natural gas during the winter season. At today's Austin prices, insulating the house would save

winter. If the uninsulated home were heated by electricity, it would consume 8,000 more kilowatt hours each winter, costing more than \$300 extra. Even if the house had three and one-half inch fiberglass batt insulation in the ceiling and no

insulation in the walls, heating

would require \$75 more of natural gas or \$220 more of electricity than the fully insulated model.

Insulation can also save equipment costs. A fully insulated home needs a 20 per cent smaller furnace and a 10 to 15 per cent smaller air conditioner

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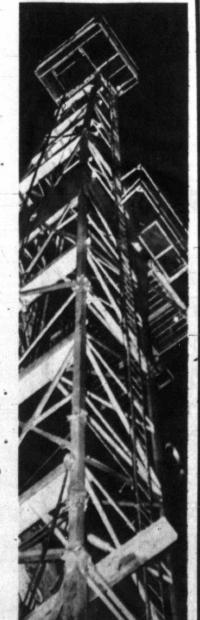
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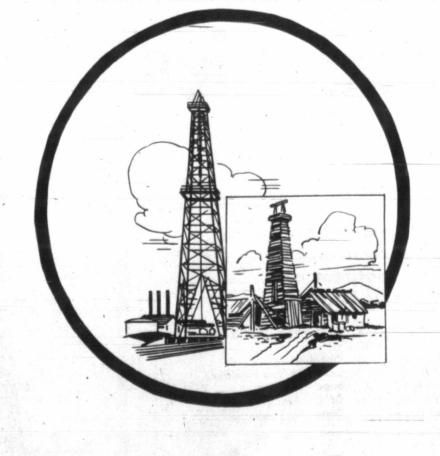


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own usefulness for when the oil began to flow and gasoline with it, the nation took to the internal combustion engine and trucks and dozers replaced Old Dobbin.
(Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

# Producing wells down; production average up

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The number of producing oil wells in the United States has declined 18.4 per cent since reaching an alltime high in 1961

Domestic producers totaled 503,249 at the end of 1976 compared with a record 616,057 set 15 years earlier

The average well today, however, is producing more oil.

Each well last year produced an average of 16.2 barrels of oil a day. The 1961 average was 11.7 barrels daily.

The new figures on producing wells are in the new editon of The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," as published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America. The 108-page booklet includes a statistical history of oil and gas operations for the nation as a whole as well as for each of the 32 states that have production.

The 1977 edition was released preliminary to Monday's opening in Dallas of the 48th meeting of the trade group that represents more than 5,000 independent operators across the

Oilmen blame the decline in producing wells on a prolonged drilling slump that began in 1957. A record 58,160 wells were completed in 1956 but the number dropped to 27,300 before the slump bottomed out in 1971. Well completions have in-

creased, however, in four of the

but the average output from each was only three-tenths of a barrel a day. was Florida, with an 843.8 barrel per day average for 144

> Among other major producing states, Louisiana, with 26,-400 wells, had a daily output average of 64.4 barrels. Texas, with 160,675 wells, had a 20.2barrel average. California had a 19.9-barrel average for 44,783 wells. Oklahoma's average for

past five years with last year's

operations recording a total of

41,455 wells, the highest level

Among the individual states,

Alaska had the highest per well

producing average last year

while Pennsylvania had the

Alaska's per well average

was 921.6 barrels a day. The

average involved only 190

wells, however, in that oper-

ations were not yet under way

in the prolific Prudhoe Bay re-

gion that now is feeding oil into

Pennsylvania, where the na-

tion's first oil well was com-

pleted in 1859, had 32,065 pro-

ducing wells at the end of 1976

Placing second behind Alaska

the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

since 1964

the industry has drilled 1,428,-698 oil wells, 225,802 gas wells, and 730,393 dry holes for a completions total of 2,384,893.

Oilmen also dropped huge blocks of leases during the slump in drilling operations.

At the end of 1959, the industry had a record 424.2 million productive and non-productive acres under lease. Before the cutback trend was reversed in 1968, the total had dropped to 324.9 million acres.

The lease total moved back to 404 million acres in 1974 only to drop to 396 million in 1975. The 398.9 million acre total at the end of 1976 included 43.3 million proved productive oil or gas acres and 355.6 million nonproductive acres.

The 398.9 million acre figure accounts for 17.6 per cent of the total land area of the United States

with more than 45.3 million acres under lease at the end of

Wyoming followed at 38.9 million acres, Colorado 36.3 million, Montana 32.6 million, New Mexico, 29 million, Utah 26.2 million, and North Dakota 21.7

hind the leaders but its 11.8 million acres under lease account for 76.8 per cent of the state's total area of 15.4 million

acres under lease in Alaska account for only 2.1 per cent that state's total area of 362.5 mil-

# Pipeline measure gets quick okay

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Prodded by Rep. Morris Udall, a House interior subcommittee has okayed legislation to speed federal procedures for approving construction of pipelines to carry Alaskan oil from the West Coast to inland states. The measure was adopted

quickly Thursday in an effort to block a Senate move to force a decision on a specific application, the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. proposal, by April 1. The House subcommittee's

measure would require decisions on pipeline applications by the end of next year. Northern Tier seeks to carry

Alaskan oil from Port Angeles, Wash, across northern states to Clearbrook, Minn. Northern Tier is based in Billings, Mont. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., attached the Northern Tier provision to the Carter administration's energy bill, which is before a House-Senate confer-

ence committee. Udall, D-Ariz, chairman of both the Interior Committee and its energy and environment subcommittee, sought quick action on the pipeline bill so a House position on the issue could be presented in the con-

Udall wants the Northern Tier proposal treated in the same manner as other pipeline plans covered by the subcommittee bill. He contends the April 1 deadline proposed by Melcher for Northern Tier is too early to allow consideration of all the factors involved in

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6.1 barrels covered 72,388 wells. Since the Drake discovery well in 1859 in Pennsylvania,

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northern and midwestern

Udall's bill, which has the support of the Carter administration, also would apply to other plans, mainly a Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., pipeline proposed by Standard Oil of Ohio, and the plan of an oil company consortium to link a

consumed by mankind in the past 20 centuries was consumed in the last 100 years. The rate of energy consumption is accelerating fast. Energy

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ranging from was to light oils.

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# Energy use accelerates

Half of all the energy requirements for the United States in 1985 are estimated to be 70 per cent greater than in

At the present time, about 96 per cent of the energy used to power the nation's industries, agriculture, and transportation, and to heat, cool and light homes and businesses is obtained by burning fossil fuels. Yet, the coal, petroleum and natural gas that we depend on were produced in only one period of the earth's history. These fuels are nonrenewable; once used,

they will be gone forever. fossil fuel. It is used in transportation, electric power generation, household heating and cooling and industry. By-products of coal include insecticides, drugs, margarine, plastics, dyes, nylon, glue,

cosmetics and fertilizers. Coal can be gasified to give a product similar to natural gas. There are many different methods of coal gasification, but most are inefficient because the power required to produce the gas can approach the amount of energy obtained from the coal. Coal can be gasified with oxygen and steam to produce products The United States is estimated

produces soil waste problems, acid drainage and unproductive land unless the land is carefully reclaimed. Petroleum is presently the principal source of energy in the world. It is used as a fuel for heating, transportation and electric power generation. It is also used as a raw material in the manufacturing of fertilizers,

lubricants and asphalt.

coal has disadvantages. It is

nonrenewable. Some coals

contain high levels of sulfur and

nitrogen which are oxidized

during burning. If released into

the atmosphere, sulfur dioxide damages the human respiratory

system and corrodes metals.

The methods available to

Petroleum is in short supply. At present rates of consumption, the earth has enough known reserves of oil to last another 26 years. Potential supplies are uncertain due to political factors. As with other fossil fuels, petroleum is nonrenewable. Some oils release nitrogen and sulfur oxides into the atmosphere during combustion. The environmental problem can be reduced through techniques such as hydrogenation to yield sulfur free gas and emission control devices for cars and industry. Ocean spills and petroleum related pollution of lakes and rivers are also a danger.

gaseous hydrocarbons, mainly methane. It is used as a fuel for heating, cooling, transportation, and electric power generation. Its sulfur - free burning makes it the cleanest of all fossil fuels.

However, it, too, is in short supply. Known and available gas deposits in the United States

natural gas at current output. The entire world is estimated to have a 20 year supply. Ways to get more natural gas for the U.S. would be to import liquefied natural gas from foreign sources, gasify cgal, or extract methane from organic waste and refuse





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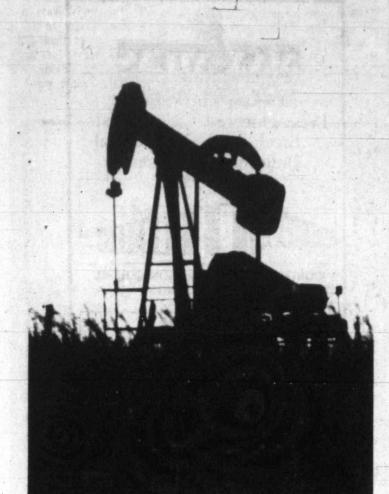
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# Secondary recovery gets last drop



#### Jack in the wheat

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#### Copan Corporation

This corporation began its oil well servicing business here in

J.L. Romines is president and the firm employes about 40

#### Production Management Association

The firm began 18 years ago. The consulting engineers are Ben Fallon and Bill Gabelmann.

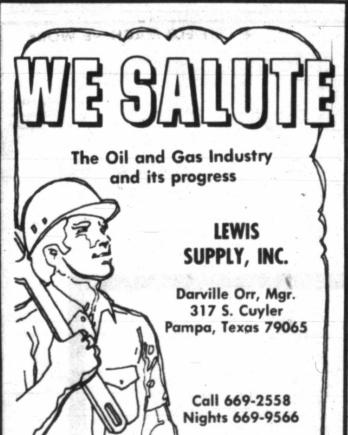
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P.O. Box 1457 **Borger Hiway** Pampa, Texas 79065 per cent of fuel in with the air, a combustion wave can be caused to proceed through an oil sand containing very light crudes. Fuel injection permits the range of the combustion process to be extended upward to oils of 40 degrees API. Field tests are few, but oil recoveries in the laboratory are are near ninety per cent.

By DR. PAUL B. CRAWFORD

**Assistant Director** 

**Texas Petroleum Research** 

Committee

and Professor of Petroleum

Engineering

Texas A&M University

abandoned because it is no

longer economical to produce by

oil and left four underground.

hundred billion barrels of oil

designated as "unrecoverable."

Research will be required to

obtain an appreciable amount of

More than a dozen oil

recovery methods have been

developed to obtain various

portions of this "unrecoverable"

oil. The new oil recovery

methods may be classed as

secondary or tertiary oil

recovery methods, but a new

term "enhanced recovery" is

now being used to include both

secondary and tertiary oil

Oil Recovery By

**Underground Burning** 

now being produced by starting

and sustaining a fire

underground. In forward

combustion an igniter is placed

in an air injection well and the

formation is heated to the

ignition temperature of the

crude oil. After ignition, the fire

is propagated by the sustained

injection of air. The oil is

produced at an adjacent producing well. This process has

application to crude oils ranging

from about 12 to 35 degrees API.

The process will not work in the more viscous or the very light

crudes. In successful

applications the method

recovers about forty to sixty per

In its early work oil recovery

by fireflooding was propsed for

shallow heavy crudes. The

process is still being used

primarily for this purpose, yet

the process is not finding application to reservoirs of 4,000

The process should work quite

well on the deeper oil reservoirs,

and this will be studied in the

Thermal oil recovery methods

could be responsible for

more could be learned about the

irregularities on the movement

**Combustion With** 

**Fuel Injection** 

process with air injection may

cease to function when the oil

The forward combustion

of the burning zone.

cent of the oil in place.

to 7,000 feet deep.

University.

Small amounts of extra oil are

recovery mthods.

this oil.

When an oil reservoir is

primary methods the well has usually produced only about The fuel added to the air might only be one or two per cent twenty per cent of the original oil in place. In simple terms the natural gas. At this concentration the air-natural wells has produced one barrel of gas mixture will not explode, but will augment the heat release at The very low oil recovery is well established and the burning zone underground.

documented by coring and High Pressure Process analyzing the oil, sand for the In the early part of 1950 representatives of Atlantic porosity and oil, water and gas content. There are some oil Refining Co. described a proess fields where the primary oil for recovering up to 90 per cent of the oil in place in laboratory recovery might only be five to ten per cent of the original oil in experiments by using high pressure natural gas. They In recognition of the very low found that the application of natural gas at pressures near oil recoveries by primary 4,000 psi to crude oils would production methods. result in swelling and considerable research will be vaporization of the crude into required to develop methods of increasing the oil recovery. In the gaseous phase. This process appears to have application to Texas we have one hundred billion barrels of oil designated crude oils having an API garavity of 35 degrees or higher as "unrecoverable." In the United States we have three and must be existing at

> overburden. The scarcity and present high price of natural gas provides an incentive to sell the gas now rather than reinject the gas and wait many years to sell the gas. The process is sound, is working, and about doubles the oil recovery in successful

sufficient depths so that

pressures greater than 3,000 psi

can be tolerated by the

applications. **Enriched Gas Drives** 

Subsequent study of the high pressure gas injection process led to the enriched gas or wet-gas miscible displacement program. The addition of propane to natural gas will bring about miscibility with crude oils at much lower pressures than the high pressure process. Enriched gas drives reduce the necessary operating pressures to about 1,500 psi in some cases and thus increased the scope of application of miscible displacement.

Enriched gas drives may recover almost one hundred per cent of the oil in the laboratory but the oil recovery in the field has been only a small fraction of this. More needs to be known about minimizing the effect of rock stratification so that greater volumetric sweeps and ore oil can be realized.

LPG Slugs

Liquid petroleum gas washes the crude oil off the rock just like gasoline washes grease off of your hands. Both are very A number of field experiments

have been conducted injecting slugs of LPG ahead of a gas or water injection program. In laboratory experiments LPG will recover one hundred per cent of the residual crude, if laboratory at Texas A&M enough LPG is used. In field tests, the cost of LPG has reduced the slug size to about increasing the oil recovery of four to ten per cent of the Texas a few billion barrels if hydrocarbon content of the displacement pattern. This process, the fire, sweep compromise between LPG cost and desired volume requires a efficiency and role of the reservoir rock and its delicate balance in economics but one early field test showed a rapid payout with production of about 230,000 barrels of oil credited to the LPG.

The LPG slug displacement may be applied to crude oils of about 30 degrees API or higher gravity. LPG cost and availability have prevented a widespread use of this method.

API gravity is greater than about 30 to 35 degrees API. Through research it was found that with the injection of a small

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property: it is soluble in water. and it is soluble in oil. The injection of alcohol prior to a waterflood could provide miscibility between the oil and alcohol and between the alcohol and water. This technique has been tried out in the laboratory, and the method recovered all of the crude oil provided the alcohol slug size was about fourteen per cent or greater.

Commercial alcohol cost is so great that this process requires very careful consideration be given to the slug size. The early economics indicated that his method may possibly be applied to crude oils which bring a premium in price such as Pennsylvania crude. Research to ensure the successful reuse or recovery of the alcohol after the flood would add considerably to the economic attractiveness of this process.

Steam Floods

When hot steam is injected into an oil reservoir it serves to heat the oil. This heating of the oil reduces the viscosity of the crude oil, and the oil mayflow into the well bore at commercial rates. One company is now producing 50,000 barrels of thermal oil per day, but not in Texas. The use of steam as a secondary recovery process appears to have application to crude oils ranging from about 15 to 25 degrees API.

Surprisingly, one of the first steam floods in the U.S. was conducted near Throckmorten, Texas, forty years ago. There was an eight fold increase in oil production but the method lay dormant for decades.

Steam is being used on some oil reservoirs that would produce less than five per cent

of its oil by primary. Successful steam injection is indicated to increase the oil recovery to near forty per cent and higher in some cases. **Atomic Bombs** Atomic bombs have been

proposed for increasing gas production from tight rock, for recovering oil from shale and oil from the Athabaska tar sands of Canada Atomic bombs shatter the rock, and some rock is vaporized. The hot rock vapors

trap much of the radioactive

elements, and on cooling the hot

rock vapors become like glass.

Much of the radioactivity is entrapped in the glass. The AEC has released figures indicating the cost of atomic bombs so that some estimates may be made of the possible application of bombs to gas or oil production. Where the proposed recovery process depends on the heating effect of the atomic bomb, it is apparent that it will cost much less to obtain BTU's from burning oil or gas than to endeavor to obtain

If large bombs may be exploded then nuclear energy could cost about the same or less than energy from burning oil or gas. The use of large bombs imposes the necessity of isolation to prevent property damage from the resulting seismic wave following detonation

small atomic bombs.

Micellar Flooding Micellar flooding is a new oil recovery method. Micellar flooding is an unfamiliar term to most people, but it is a method whereby a small slug of special material is injected into the reservoir followed by thick

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followed by normal water. Ohe slug size of the special material may be about four to eight per cent and will literally wash the oil right off the face of the rock. The slug is composed of special chemicals, alcohols, oils and water. In a reservoir where the slug functions properly the slug will displace substantially one hundred per cent of the oil from the contacted area. The present

water and subsequently

cost of the slug may be reduced through research, and then the process will gain wider

appliction. Micellar flooding is one of several low tension floods. It is believed that research in low

oil recovery from the oil fields of Texas. It will likely be a surprise to learn that high pressure carbon dioxide will displace almost one hundred per cent of the crude oil from a linear tube in the laboratoty. In the field, early breakthrough has resulted in oil recoveries of only a fraction of this. West Texas has some natural deposits of carbon

win five to ten billion barrels of

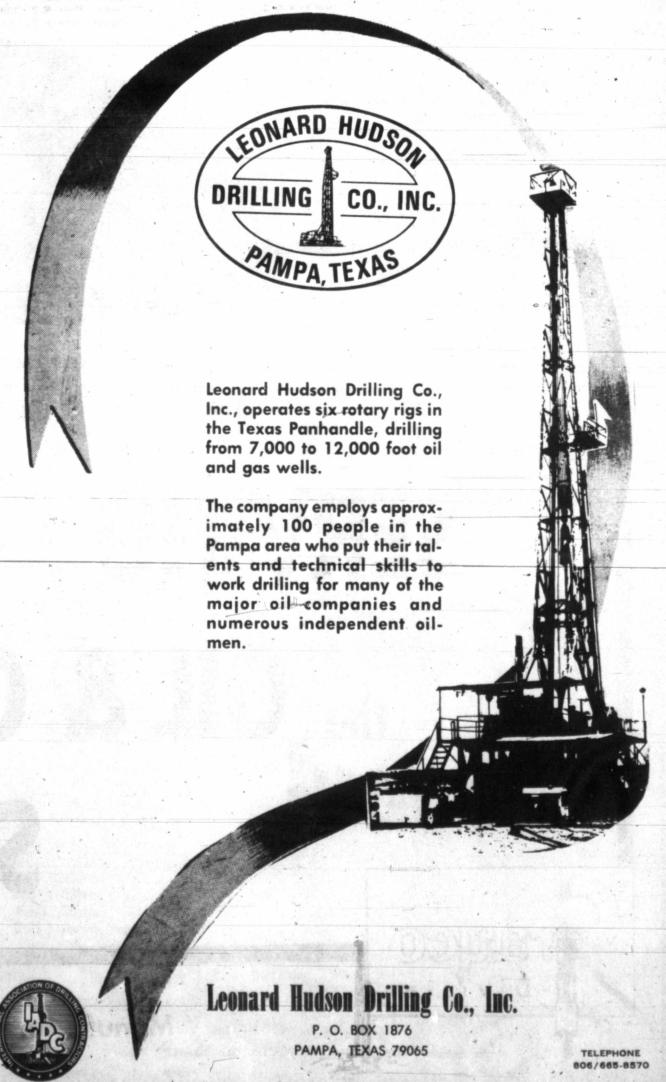
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of "unrecoverable" oil of Texas.

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# Texas has geothermal energy supply

A unique type of geothermal energy which has just begun to be researched is located beneath the Texas coast extending into the Gulf of Mexico and is in the form of geopressured sands. These sands are well documented along the Gulf Coast, but their presence is known along the continental margins of ocean basins around the world.

The UT Center for Energy Studies Geothermal Division is currently providing principal management assistance to the Energy Research and Development Administration for the Texas Gulf Coast Geopressured Geothermal Feasibility Project. This project is the first major analysis worldwide of a geopressured area, and involves that stretch of coastal land from Brownsville to Louisiana.

The project is being managed by CES with initial research conducted by the Bureau of Economic Geology and the mechanical and petroleum engineering departments.

Geopressured geothermal energy is available in large bodies of overpressured hot water which have been trapped in deep sands along the Gulf Coast at depths of from 2-6,000 meters (7-20,000 feet). These sands, deposited over millions of years from river flows, were trapped by successive faulting. generally insulated by shale formations, and then heated by salt domes.

Research thus far indicates temperatures in the range of 165 degrees C (325 degrees F), high pressures and significant quantities of dissolved natural gas. Although the exact nature and extent of this resource have not been finally determined, informed estimates indicate that these deposits may someday make a significant contribution to the nation's energy supply picture.

The CES geothermal project began in early 1974 with concentrated resource studies by BEG. The BEG assessment is scheduled for completion in 1977 and will identify the location, extent and characteristics of individual geopressured sands. In addition to the long - term

importance of this information, the water trapped within the the first specific use will be to decide the optimum site for the first test well.

Initial drilling is scheduled for early 1977 with continued testing through 1978. Early indications of some likely sites for a well in the coastal region include: Aransas, San Patricio and Nueces Counties, including most of Corpus Christi Bay; south central Matagorda County; and northeast Matagorda County.

A test-bed facility and a small electric generating pilot plant are anticipated for sometime in 1978. A demonstration plant which will produce significant amounts of electricity could be scheduled for operation sometime in 1980.

The University's geothermal feasibility project, expected to cost several million dollars over the next five years, includes the BEG resource assessment as well as studies of new drilling technology to extract the overpressured fluids, a determination of the best electricity and other energy uses, and an extensive assessment of the legal. insitutional and environmental problems to be overcome.

The Gulf Coast feasibility project was primarily geared towards examining the possibility of using this form of geothermal energy to produce electricity, but preliminary research indicated that other very valuable resources may also exist in these deep sands. Significant quantities of natural gas may be dissolved in geopressured formations. Determination of the best ways of extracting this gas is the subject of a recently - awarded three-year contract to UT Austin for studies to be performed by

Three separate studies will be conducted during this time:

1. Experimental design and apparatus testing of methods to understand the flow characteristics of methane water solutions.

2. Investigation of systems, establishment of operational guidelines and application of methodology for the effective disposal of the geothermal waters once the gas and heat have been extracted.

3. Design, construction and testing of a device to measure the multiple - phase flow of the gas and various liquids found in the reservoir. Though financial support for

the geothermal project has come primarily from the federal government, private companies methods of generating in Texas have also given significant financial support from the inception of the research effort. Three investor owned Texas electric utilities were among the first to support the research and have made separate commitments for three years of general funding totaling \$375,000. They are: Central Power and Light in Corpus Christi, Texas Electric Service Co. in Dallas and Gulf States Utilities in Beaumont. Also, United Gas Pipe Line Co. of Houston awarded a \$98,830 contract to the University for

described.

The largest financial contributor is ERDA with a total contribution to date of \$983,000. One of ERDA's predecessors, the Atomic Energy Commission, provided \$66,000 earlier in the

While the possibility of power generation from geothermal sources is exciting, Dr. Dorfman cautions that the commercial viability of the project will depend upon the solution of several critical problems. These

1. The ability to locate and drill in reservoirs having sufficient flow rates. temperatures, methane content and long - range productivity to justify costly power plant installation.

2. Demonstration that wells and surface equipment can maintain sufficient mechanical and thermal (heat) efficiency over a long period of time.

3. Determination that environmental problems can be coped with satisfactorily. Potential problems include land subsidence, water disposal and ther mal pollution effects.

Further, according to Dorfman, "The availability of drilling and production equipment will have a significant effect on the rate of resource development.

The potential impact geothermal energy usage will have on the nation's energy needs is speculative to say the least and varies radically with the source providing the information. According to the National Petroleum Council (NPC), nationwide, geothermal energy could provide approximately 13 per cent of estimated U.S. energy needs by 1985. ERDA, however, states that the maximum potential for utilizing geothermal energy by this date would represent only 3

per cent of the total projected

electrical generating capacity of the country.

ERDA also urges caution in the area of geothermal economics by stating that the best available information it has indicates that the overall cost of geothermally produced electricity, including capital amortization, is less than that for fossil and nuclear plants, but higher than for hydroelectric installations.

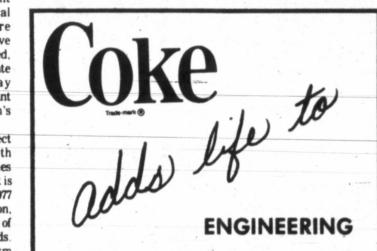
Further, ERDA says, with the development of multipurpose geothermal plants for several combined end products, such as electricity, hot water uses, desalination and mineral production, the economic benefits can be expected to be correspondingly greater than for single purpose facilities.

Successful development of geopressured geotherman energy may hinge more on resolving legal, envirnomental and institutional problems than technical ones.



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The pitch of the hunt depends on how much money comes in from the sale of the petroleum that is found. Low prices for oil and gas, which oil men generally blame on federal policies, threw drilling into a slump for most of the past two decades. Increaed prices for oil and for natural gas sold within the state - free from federal controls - reversed the trend in Texas in 1974, when 9,808 wells were drilled, and in 1975, with 12,438 new holes, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

While Texas drilling activity dropped a little during the first six mnths of 1976, compared with the last half of 1975, it was running 11 per cent ahead of the same period in 1975. The Oil and Gas Journal, at mid-year, was predicting 1,000 more wells would be drilled in Texas in 1976

"In Texas, drilling activity is an important barometer for sizing up present and future conditions in the petroleum industry," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of the Association. Drilling slumps usually indicate inadequate prices for oil and gas. One present trend is encouraging, but capital requirements for finding and developing new fields are very high, currently about \$5 billion a year in Texas alone," Blanton

"Wildcat" wells seeking production in new areas or from new geologic formations were down in 221 of Texas' 254 counties last year. Holes averaged a little more than 5,000 feet in depth during the past six years, compared to less than 5,000 in previous years. But one

The Department of Transportation has tested a streamined locomotive with jet engines and a linear induction electric motor along a six-mile test track at speeds up to 255 miles an hour.

 a dry hole in Pecos County — drilled last year were failures. set the state record in 1972 at 28,500 feet.

The longevity of wells varies, depending on the size of reserves discovered under them. Some last only a few weeks. Others produce for decades. Of the 380,000 oil wells and 38,000 gas wells completed in Texas since 1900, about 172,000 of the oil wells and 27,000 of those gas wells still are producing. A strong local market for

newly discovered natural gas, with prices in the range of \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), has developed. This has caused producers to step up their search for this "perfect" fuel which, in earlier eras, was regarded as almost a by-product of the hunt for crude oil. In many cases, new Texas gas wells now tap relatively small deposits, some of which were passed over as uneconomic to drill when gas prices were in the range of 10 to 15 cents per Mcf.

Texas drilling last year yielded more than 6,000 oil wells, the largest number completed in 10 years and a 27 per cent increase over the year before. and 2,135 gas wells; the largest number ever recorded for any year. About 31 per cent of all the wells drilled in the U.S. last year were drilled in Texas.

Drilling sites were located in all geographic regions of the state, but one-fourth of the ventures probed for the highly produvtive formations in the West Texas region generally called the Permian Basin. That section of Texas west of a line running generally from Laredo to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls accounted for more than 60 per cent of th state's drilling.

Despite technological advances, the Texas oil man still cannot beat the statistical odds that a well will turn out to be a dry hole instead of a money making producer. The odds vary with different definitions of success, but statewide figues who that 31 per cent of all wells

Oil reserves at Siberia's Samotlor field are estimated at 14 billion barrels

One figure flucuates a point or so from year to year, but the 75-year average is 33 per cent

When the oil man ventures into totally new territory or searches out a new gormation with what is technically called a "new field wildcat," the odds switch very heavily against him. Of the 2,235 Texas wells attempted in this category in 1975, 84 per cent were dry. On a national basis, when the definition is narrowed to include only those wells which discover "significant" reserves - one million barrels of oil or six billion cubic feet of gas - about

one in 55 is called a success. While an average of 637 drilling rigs were grinding away holes - in the ground - went unseen. On the surface, there is little to suggest to the layman the expenditure of some \$1.8-billion for Texas drilling last year. Only those that found

erection of wellhead equipment, called "Christmas trees," or pumping jacks.

Even to the experienced oil man, the outlays are impressively large and still growing as costlier technology is used and as inflation boosts every item in a drilling project. National estimates indicate the total expenditures for the search for oil and gas in Texas will continue to be in excess of \$5 billion year.

In 1974, the costs of Texas wells averaged \$143,000 apiece. In the 5,000 to 7,000 foot depth bracket, they averaged more than \$120,000; around \$1,000 feet, they hit \$435,000: 13,000 feet. \$740,000; and, for a 16,000-footer, \$1.7 million. By 1975, these costs according to industry surveys.

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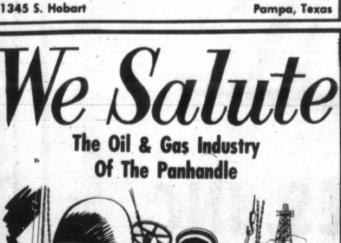
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The Railroad Commission is the agency responsible for regulating the production of oil and gas in Texas. The motivation behind the many rules, regulations and procedures of the commission is basically twofold.

In 1919, the State Legislature delegated to the commission the responsibility of preventing waste of oil and gas in all its phases, from production to marketing, with the exception of refining processes. Conservation and prevention of waste is still the major enforcement objective of the commission's Oil and Gas Division today

The second basic motivation for the promulgation of commission regulations is the protection of correlative rights. The need for such protection arises from the peculiar laws which apply to ownership of minerals below the surface. There is no way to physically label oil or gas in an underground formation as belonging to a particular tract of

Therefore, the "rule of capture" has been the court established legal determination for ownership of subsurface petroleum resources. This rule states, in substance, that petroleum resources belong to the person bringing them to the surface, even though they may have flowed from beneath

adjoining property. It was this rule, however, which led to the chaos in the East Texas field and which compelled the governor to impose marshal law there in 1935. Under the rule of capture,

it was in the best interest of every property owner to drill a well and pump out all the oil he

Since that time the Railroad Commission of Texas has enforced rules and regulations to insure more orderly development of oil and gas resources. The Oil and Gas Division must, in all its actions, weigh and balance the need to prevent waste, and the right of the property owner to recover his fair share of the minerals existing below his land.

In addition, the Railroad Commission has been delegated certain environmental protection and safety enforcement duties related to the production of oil and gas.

Texas is a vast state with dramatic variations in geographic and geologic character. No two counties, much less oil wells, are identical in nature. This fact alone makes rigid enforcement of general rules impractical and inequitable. The Railroad Commission has, therefore, chosen a flexible approach to regulation. Statewide rules are established which define appropriate procedures. The commission then spends a major portion of its time and effort hearing and ruling on petitions for exemptions to general rules for specific or peculiar circumstances. This approach has proven most efficient and satisfactory.

#### So You Want to **Drill for Oil**

Assuming you have obtained the right to mineral interests through a lease or purchase, the first step is to contact the

Railroad Commission district office. Every person proposing to drill must first file an organizational report for the commission's records. This report identifies an organization as to its character, be it a corporation, partnership, individual or some other entity. It requests information as to the name, address, proposed scope of operations of the organization and its composition and personnel

The next step is the Application for Permit to Drill." This application informs the commission of the tract on which you plan to drill, its size, shape and location. The Oil and Gas Division has developed rules for minimum spacing of wells from property lines, and for maximum density of wells on a lease. These rules are designed to protect the correlative rights of adjacent property owners, and to prevent wasteful over - development of a productive oil or gas formation. Exemptions to spacing and density rules are usually permitted to prevent confiscation, and less often, cases occur where waste would result unless an exemption is granted.

Attached to the application for permit to drill is a notice from the commission regarding protection of subsurface water. Fresh ground water exists in strata much shallower than petroleum deposits. Operators drilling wells, therefore, must provide adequate surface casing to prevent the contamination of fresh water by liquids from other strata. If the proposed well is in an existing field, commission standards may already be established. If in a new area, the operator must consult the Texas Water Development Board in order to determine the depth of existing ground water resources. The commission then specifies the casing requirements.

Surface casing is a cement lining which is pumped around a proper grade steel pipe, sometimes to a depth of several hundred feet. A Railroad Commission district office employe witnesses the setting of surface casing on most wells.

Even though only about one out of four wildcat wells drilled in Texas is successful, let's be optimistic and assume you hit pay dirt. You've struck oil, or gas. What now?

The first thing that must be one is to set the "production string." The production string is another form of well casing. Pipe must be set from the surface to the bottom of the well to prevent escape of oil on gas, or both, into any other formation. Again, conservation

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Canvas helped keep out the cold winds. and prevention of pollution are specifies the character of the production string and sometimes witnesses its completion. Generally, this casing must be accompanied by

formation. Assuming everything goes smoothly, you are ready for the potential test." This entails measurement of the free flow capacity of the well to produce through specified diameter tubing. The results of this test must then be filed with the appropriate commission district office in order to help determine the most efficient rate of production. If you have discovered either oil or gas by itself, you are essentially ready

to begin production. If you have discovered oil which is accompanied by gas (called "casinghead gas"), you

must also determine the gas-oil the motives behind this ratio. That is, how much gas will procedure. The commission be produced for each barrel of oil. For classification purposes. a well producing less than 100 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas per barrel of oil is an oil well. If the gas-oil ratio is greater, you have a gas well. cement which extends at least 600 feet above the discovered

Other commission regulations enforced by the Oil and Gas Division at this state of the operation include safety requirements and equipment specifications. Also, the entrance to your lease, and all facilities and equipment, are required to be properly labeled and identified so that anyone may inspect the site and operation even though no one involved is present.

**Producing Oil or Gas** 

Before an allowable can be set, or production commence. each well operator must complete the "Producer's Certificate of Compliance and Authorization to Transport Oil

Condensate from a Gas Well." This certifies that you, as a producer, have complied with all "the conservation laws of the State of Texas and all rules, regulations, and orders of the Railorad Commission of Texas" with respect to the property covered in the report. It also certifies that you have authorized a company (or companies) to transport the oil or gas, or both, from your lease, and identifies such. Unless you can obtain services

and-or Casinghead Gas from an

Oil Lease or Gas and-or

to bring all of your production to market, you cannot be assigned an allowable. The commission has used its authority in the past to order wells, and sometimes entire fields, shut in until wasteful flaring of casinghead gas was stopped, and pipelines were provided. Today, only about two per cent of all gas produced is flared or vented into the air because of the Commission's continuing conservation efforts. But again, let's assume all your production can be purchased and transported to market.

Using the information received on forms already mentioned, as well as geologic, geophysical and other data, the Oil and Gas Division is now ready to assign your allowable.

Assume you have an oil well. Generaly, statewide rule requires that a "yardstick allowable" be assigned. THe amount you may produce is based on the depth of the well and size of the unit of productive land assigned to that well.

If you can show the commission sufficient data to prove that your production is from a new reservoir or formation, you may receive 'discovery status' and be assigned a "discovery allowable" for a period of 24 months. This allowable is usually larger, but if it is not greater than that under statewide rule, you have the option of producing the regular allowable. This is designed as an incentive for exploration, and is a fairly recent order of the

Commission. If the oil well you've drilled is in part of an existing field, chances are your allowable is determined differently. Regardless of field size, if the production mechanism of the oil formation suggests it, and field operators requested it, the commission will probably have developed special field rules. Using all available data, the Oil and Gas Division determines the

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privately - owned business.

from the entire field. The MER is that rate for which the most oil can be produced in the long-run, and is concerned primarily with maintaining the pressure in the formation. If production proceeds too fast, rapid pressure declines can drastically reduce the ultimate recovery from the formation. For instance, it was first estimated that one billion barrels of oil would be produced from the East Texas field. About four billion barrels have been produced there to date, and it is

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Once the MER is determined, for a field, the Oil and Gas Division then has the responsibility to prorate, or allocate, equitably, the total allowable production among all wells in that field.

In a field such as this, if casinghead gas is also the gas production limit is set according to the oil allowable and the gas-oil ratio. If, for example, the ratio of gas to oil produced in the field naturally is 200 cubic feet for each barrel, and a unit

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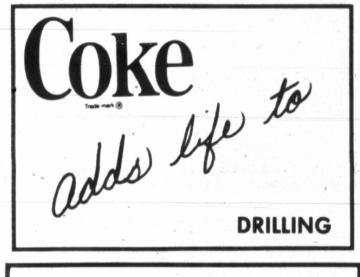
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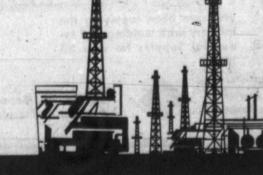


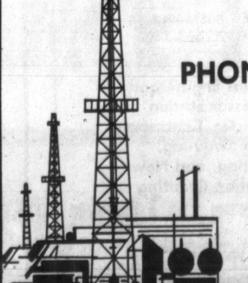
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### 1,000 work here in oil industry

An estimated 1,000 of Gray County's total work force - or 8 per cent - is employed in oil production, according to figures released by Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa Texas Employment Commission Office

The three main industries here are oil production, retail trade and manufacturing.

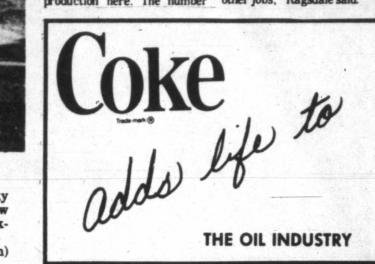
However, in turning the calendar back to 1960, Ragsdale said 1,879 were employed in oil production here. The number

1,018 in 1970 and 974 in 1975.

The TEC manager estimated that 18 per cent of Gray County's payroll is due to oil and gas production.

The county has an estimated annual payroll of \$3,783,622.60 which is directly attributed to oil and gas.

"Oil and gas is vital to the economy of county and accounts for the rise in the number employed in manufacturing and other jobs," Ragsdale said.





#### A place to sleep

As long as it was dry, warm, and out of the wind, oilfield workers didn't get picky about their accomodations. The days were so often long and hard and a fellow would get so tired it just didn't make him any difference if home meant a bunkhouse like this one. Pictured is John Hash. (Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

W-B Pump & Supply Co.

Established in 1971 by Ron Hess, the firm now operates four stores with its home base in

#### Bourland-Leverich Supply Co.

A family-owned company, Bourland - Leverich has been in the Pampa area for 30 years. The three employees sell oil field material to the Panhandle and Oklahoma.

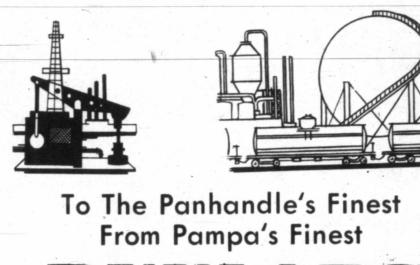
**Pro Data Surveys** The firm, established in 1968, has 28 employes with an estimated \$500,000 annual payroll.

It was established by Ralph Hipkins. The function of the firm is to log and perforate oil and

Hess said the business deals with oil field sub-surface pumps and general oil field supply. Other offices are located in Perryton, Stinnett, and Hobbs. N.M. There are six employes in the Pampa office.

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after a public hearing. As an

incentive to conduct such

operations, however, allowable

credits may be granted

according to the volumes of

material injected and the

If your allowable has been

assigned, you must submit

monthly producer reports

showing the actual volume of oil

produced, and the volume and

final disposition of casinghead

gas produced. Over production

and under production balancing

is calculated by the Oil and Gas

Division every month for wells

Each month purchasers

results.

or fields

gathering facilities and make

connection with your well. The

Railroad Commission ratable

purchase of oil and gas by

common carrier pipeline

serving given areas. That is, a

common carrier pipeline cannot

discriminate unreasonably

against your well, as opposed to

its own or other wells. If your

well produces an insufficient

quantity or quality of petroleum,

or is too far from existing

facilities to justify pipeline

service, however, the pipeline

company may reject your

request. In any case, you and the

pipeline both have the

opportunity to present your side

at a hearing before commission

In order for an oil or gas

pipeline company to provide

services such as gathering.

transportation or storage in

connection with those services.

it must obtain a permit. Permits

to operate are obtained through

the commission's Pipeline

Section. Once the permit is

obtained, the commission's

jurisdiction is limited. Monthly

transportation and storage

reports are required for the

commission's records. For

intrastate pipeline companies.

the Pipeline Section may

investigate the reasonableness

of rates, upon appeal of any

party involved. This appellate

jurisdiction has seldom been

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proposed plugging procedure, as

well as the complete casing

record. After five days, plugging

operations may proceed, unless

advised to the contrary by the

A district office employe is

usually present to witness the

plugging operation. In addition,

a plugging report must be

submitted, containing a

complete record of the

operation, and a cementing

affidavit by the party cementing

Plugging of dry wells, is

essential to insure that oil, gas

or water resources are not

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the well

If you drilled "dry" well, or if

examiners.

invoked.

allowable is 10 barrels per day, then the limit is 2000 cf-day for that unit. This measure helps to insure prolonged pressure maintenance.

Other pressure maintenance methods are encouraged by the commission. Through the Voluntary Unitization Act. operators of a field may unite to conduct secondary recovery operations in a field. If this is proposed by reinjection of casinghead gas, natural gas liquids usually are removed prior to reinjection. This is known as cycling. If you plant to conduct cycling or any other form of enhanced recovery operation, you must also submit these plans for commission

approval. Another method of pressure maintenance is injection of water into an oil-bearing formation. Water for this prupose may be the salt water brine produced in connection with your oil, and-or salt, or brackish water from other strata or other oil fields. Fresh water is allowed to be used for this purpose only when available in sufficient quantity that is use would not interfere with other more essential uses. Such waterflooding and other forms of improving ultimate recovery require commission approval

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convene in Austin to make nominations for the amounts of oil they can market. The commission, in the past, used these nominations to determine market demand. In turn, market demand was used to adjust allowables to prevent waste by flooding the market with more than was needed. For the past 30 months, however, demand has exceeded deliverable supply, so the market demand factor has been 100 per cent, and is no longer an important influence on allowables

Now let's go back and assume you have drilled a gas well. If you are operating under statewide rules, allowable production is set at 25 per cent of open flow potential as determined by your potential test report. If you are operating under special field rules, you must submit a plat (map) showing the location, size and shape of the proration unit on which you wish to produce. The Oil and Gas Division then assigns the allowable according

to the field proration formula. As a gas producer you must submit monthly productin and disposition reports, and a monthly producer's forecast

Oil producers must submit periodical well status reports. These reports, together with. production reports, allow the commission to monitor the development of oil and gas reservoirs. Allowables may need to be adjusted, or measures taken to prevent waste. The commission has severed pipeline connections to wells or entire fields until measures are taken to correct wasteful propractices.

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