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# Energy-tax bill may pass this year

By JIM LUTHER

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate indicated Saturday that it still considers President Carter's key energy tax a matter for negotiation, and voted to retain an existing tax break for millions of drivers.

By a 47-30 vote the Senate rejected a Republican effort to put the chamber on record in opposition to the crude-oil tax recommended by Carter. That was aimed at making it more difficult for a conference committee to write a final energy bill that

That vote did not represent endorsement of the tax, which is designed to force fuel conservation by increasing prices. But it improved chances that Congress will pass an energytax bill this year, and that it will include the crude-oil tax.

The Senate also: - Rejected, 65 to 12, an effort to repeal the federal incometax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. If the deduction were wiped out, as recommended by Carter and the House of Representatives, it would amount to an average \$34-per-year tax increase for 18.6 million couples or individuals who itemize deductions

-Approved a new tax reduction of up to \$150 a year for the next five years for persons who heat their homes with oil. This provision, costing as much as \$7.5 billion over the five years, is aimed at offsetting the disproportionate burden that would fall on users of homeheating oil if Carter's crude oil tax becomes law

The full credit would be allowed only those families with incomes under \$15,000 with reduced benefits nor those earning

After all but giving up hope of a final vote Saturday on the package of energy tax incentives, the Senate delayed consideration of Carter's tax on fuel-wasting cars. probably until Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, saying he doubts Congress will be able to complete work on energy before Nov. 22, agreed with Carter that the President would be wise to delay his foreign trip until the bill is finished. Carter earlier had suggested such a delay

The energy-tax bill being considered by

proposed by Carter and approved in modified form by the House. Cater would use a series of taxes to force energy conservation, the Senate bill, written by its Finance Committee, would rely instead on billions of dollars worth of tax incentives. mainly for businesses

But if all goes as planned by Russell B Long, chairman of the Senate Finane Committee, Congress will end up with a bill that contains some of Carter's taxes, some of the Senate's incentives for ou iness to switch from oil or gas to coal, and perhaps some new tax breaks that would entice the oil industry to increase production.

It was with that scheme in mind, apparently, that the Senate refused Saturday to deny long the flexibility of negotiating about the crude-oil tax when Senate and House conferees work out a final tax bill

Long, who will head the Senate delegation, said he will take the position "that the Senate opposes the crude oil tax but that perhaps it could accept it as part of a package

# Crash claims two

to \$1 million in a truck-train collision in Hooker, Okla., Friday which left two Pampa men dead.

They were Jerry Lee Nichols, 26. of 1008 Huff Road, and Leroy DeWane Maxwell, 20, 313 Warren St

The accident occurred at about 1.30 p.m. Friday when the east-bound semi-trailer truck, owned by M.D. Snider Trucking Co., of Pampa, crashed in to the side of a northbound freight train just behind one of the four engines pulling the 62-car freight. The collision caused all four engines pulling the and 19-cars to derail, some of them ramming into adjacent grain elevator buildings owned by the Cargill Grain Co. Two of the boxcars in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train were carrying 1978 automobiles, all of which sustained damage when they were spilled beside the

The truck, being driven by

location south of Hardesty, Okla., when the crash took place. Maxwell, also employed by Snider, was a passenger in the truck.

Both Nichols and Maxwell were pronounced dead on arrivial at a Liberal Kan., hospital where they were taken following the accident. No one on the train was injured.

Funeral services for Nichols will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home's Colonial Chapel, and burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery. The Rev. Oland Butler, St. Paul United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Nichols was born June 30, 1951 in Pampa, and was a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. He was married to the former Sandra Gale McCarthy. She SULLVIVES

He also is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton T Nichols, and three sisters, Mrs. Nichols, had been hauling a Janice Trusty, Mrs. Rose Ann

Damage estimates ranges up toolhouse and tank to a drilling Johnson, and Mrs. Peggy Sue Rodriquez, all of Pampa.

> Funeral services for Maxwell will also be held at the Colonial Chapel at 10 p.m. Monday with burial to follow in White Deer Cemetery. Ray Stone of White Deer will officiate.

Maxwell was born July 19. 1957, in Lockney Texas, and was married to the former Debora Carell, of White Deer, She survives. Maxwell also is survived by

two daughters. Amanda Kay. and Daina Fay, his father, B.W. Maxwell, Jacksonville, Texas: his mother Mrs. Wanda Ruth Hogue, White Deer; four brothers. Ronald Wayne of Pampa Jimmy Ray of Skellytown and Kevin J. and Kyle B. Hogue, White Deer; two sisters Joyce Renee Maxwell and Kimberly Sue Hogue of White Deer; and grandparents Mrs. Beatrice Hogue of White Deer, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell, Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. Jimmie Kitchens, Amarillo.



Pet bobcat lives with the Otis family

# Two file for city slot

city election to replace two members of the Pampa City Commission, but nobody knows when the election's going to be

The filers are Lavetta Brockbank of 1030 N. Wells, and O.M. Prigmore, 1308 Charles. Both are seeking election to the Ward 1 spot vacated by Rex McAnelly, who resigned from the commission earlier this fall.

Mack Wofford. Pampa city manager, told The News Friday that the city's request for a special election to replace

That hour of sleep most

Americans lost in April was

regained today when clocks

were set back an hour to end

six months of daylight

Daylight time ended at 2

saving time

a.m. in Pampa.

also resigned from the commission earlier this year. was being held up in Austin.

"I think it's because Texas is without a secretary of state right now." Wofford said. Mark White recently resigned

as Texas' secretary of state to run for governor The city sent in a petition by

registered mail to Austin on Oct 12. requesting permission to hold the election Dec 3 But as of late Saturday Austin hadn't officially responded

If you forgot to reset your

clock Saturday night before

retiring you will set it back

The sun rose about an hour

earlier than it did Saturday

But it also will get dark an

hour earlier this evening.

one hour today.

Austin said they were doing all they could, but had been unsuccessful in getting the petition signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and returned to Pampa.

The state's election code stipulates that no special election may be held within 35 days of the governor's signing of a petition requesting the election, which means that it's already to late to hold the election here on Dec. 3

Wofford said the situation may resolve itself by mid week, when Steve Oakes is expected to be sworn in as the new secretary of state Should that occur as anticipated, the petition will then be routed through that office and onto Gov. Briscoe's desk. Wofford said he was hoping approval for the special election date could then be obtained, and that if it is, the election probably will be

Top Cat became part of the family for Francis and Floyd Otis of Cana-curtains and funiture. Does he bite? "Oh, yeah!" answered Otis. "But the dian for five months ago. Otis learned quickly that the pet bobcat's claws claws were worse than anything else." He bought the cat from Mrs. E.G. had to go and Top Cat recently was de-clawed before he damaged the Fillingim of Canadian.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

-Reagan Brown, Texas agriculture commissioner

Fall back...today

# Needed: high priority for agriculture

Pampa News Staff

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has ants in his plans. He intends to get rid

In Pampa Friday to speak to the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting. Brown told The News that "Fire ants are a tremendous menace spreading west at 15 miles per year. They already are as far north as Sherman and as far west as Kerrville

He said the ants are a hazard with their stings. "We've had some human deaths," he said, "and a lot of new calves have died along with great numbers of small wildlife.

And the big mounds the ants call home cause problems for and damage to farm machinery. Asked if or when he thought the insects might

invade Gray County, Brown said, "If somebody brought a cattle trailer in here tomorrow with some mud on it, or a car with mud on the bottom that had a queen in it, you could have them tomorrow. We don't know whether they can survive in the climate up here, but evidence is that there may be some cold resistant varieties."

Lhe state ag chief said that a chemical called mirex now is in use to fight the ants, but it will be banned on June 30 - "So we're putting \$400,000 with our Texas A&M scientists for them to come up with a solution ... also \$200,000 to Texas Tech. He said that a possible treatment of the ant

problem may be male sterilization — a method

screwworm.

Brown had more on his mind than the ant problem a lot more

"As commissioner of agriculture I enforce more laws than anyone in the state except Wilson Speir of the DPS," he said, adding that his department is responsible for the enforcement of 47 consumer protection laws.

"We're responsible for all gasoline pumps ... all weights and measures all fruits nd vegetable inspection. I've got 200 people in the Valley inspecting right now

He mentioned several other areas of responsibility: meat and eggs, seed inspection even the stuff that goes in automobile radiators.

We caught an old boy selling sea water for anti-freeze the other day." Brown said, and he predicted the fellow will be provided an extended stay in the state's correctional facility. Inspecting, enforcing, and fighting presima

like fire ants ... it would appear that the ag commish has plenty to do. But there's more. "We're working real hard to make agriculture number one in Texas - not only in production but

in profit." he said. He apparently finds his promoter's hat a comfortable fit, casually tossing out such impressive observations as. "Do you know that an hour of union labor will buy more food in Texas than in any other place in the world? And the food is clean, wholesome and nutritional.

While he said he doesn't believe the threatened farm strike will work, his sympathies are with the fellows who are threatening

We met with them on the steps of the capitol. he said. "and when they met in Amarillo the other day. I was there I don't think these prople are rabble rousers. They're good people. But the cost - price squeeze is breaking a lot of them

He said that 3,000 farmers have gone out of business in Texas in the past two years.

"If we don't keep a profit in agriculture, there are going to be empty bellies in New York and Boston and our other major population centers. If we go down the drain in agriculture. God help America ... It's the only thing we've got in America that the world wants. They don't want our radios or our automobiles, they want our

food Brown said that the problem isn't surplus of food so much as it is a poor food distribution system

"We've got to market and get food out to these pegple ... We've got to have a long - range agriculture program instead of one that changes every time the president changes. We've got to have high priorities for agriculture ... We've got to ask ourselves what kind of agriculture we are going to have in the year 2000.

Brown said food should be used as a diplomatic

"We can't base our agriculture programs on what the Russians do, Russia is out to destroy

He said that people involved in agri - busines today are faced with a complex situation.

"You can't have any slow boys in agricultur any more," he said. "There's no room fo amateurs. We can control the bugs and plow th field, but you've also got to deal with other problems. You've got to know what th longshoreman does

He said that sociometry is becomir increasingly important in agriculture It defined in Webster's as "the study ar measurement of interpersonal relationships in group of people

Brown gave a couple of examples

"You don't send somebody named Goldberg deal with the OPEC nations," he said. "And y don't cross your legs in the presence of an Ara He'll consider it an insult. He won't say af ythi to you about it, but he won't buy anything fro you either. But if you don't know this ... We've ! to study and become more sophisticated. We got to have somebody who can hold his own in Bank of England. And we just haven't develor

this in America Brown is working to develop such things

Texas, however

"We've got people in Germany, today," he s. "and in South America and Central America." He said that three Venezualans who visite Texas earlier came back to buy 4,000 bu (See Agriculture p. 4)

## The Pampa News

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## On Udall and newspapers

Politicians, let's face it, are a devious lot. Take, for instance, a bill dropped into the federal legislative hopper earlier this month by Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.).

Presented as a means of encouraging the preservation of independent newspapers, under analysis the Udall proposed legislation appears to be the opening gun in a campaign designed to force owners of newspaper chains to "divest" themselves of portions of their property along the same lines enemies of the private property concept have been attacking the big and efficient oil companies under the euphemism of "divestiture.

"Tax relief" is the name of the Udall bill, but forced redistribution of property is the game.

Calling the proposed legislation a "carrot and stick" approach to preserving diversified press ownership. Udall offers as an inducement for its acceptance a change in estate tax laws for the owners of current independent dailies or weeklies. This, he claims, will act as an encouragement not to sell their newspapers.

"More and more newspaper owners, in contemplation of the fact that their estates will not be able to both pay the estate taxes and maintain their newspapers," Udall points out, "have opted to sell their newspapers in tax-free exchange for the stock of chains and other publicly traded corporations.

Which of course is true Estate or inheritance. taxes (sometimes called the "death tax") have often meant the end of a company, newspaper or otherwise, when the owner died. Thus, in an effort to avoid the full impact of this almost confiscatory tax, those inheriting such firms have resorted to such means as Udall describes to avoid being wiped out by the tax.

And, so far, so good. But wait until you learn what Udall defines as an "independent" newspaper.

According to his bill to qualify for proposed estate tax relief, newspapers couldn't be part of a chain (that is, two or more newspaper publications or publicly traded corporations). Or. in other words, an "independent" newspaper is, ipso facto, a single newspaper. And any newspaper owner who, by dint of saving and good management, has been able to expand his operation to encompass two papers is arbitrarily defined as a "chain" and automatically excluded from the "carrot" of tax relief.

But, if the Udall bill offering estate tax relief to owners of single newspapers can be alluded to as a "carrot." what is its implication to owners who have advanced beyond the single newspaper stage upon whom Udall pins the derogatory tag of "chain"? To such owners the Udall bill, with its

two rates of taxation, can only be regarded as a "stick" held threateningly over their heads. "Divest, or suffer the consequences," is the bill's message to such owners. "Small is good, and big

And what is that if it is not a subtle warning. even to the single newspaper owner, not to aspire to grow? "Stay obediently small, and we will reward you with a low tax rate. Dare to grow, and we will punish you with a higher rate.

That implied threat become more explicit as one studies the provisions of the bill offering single newspaper owners the "carrot" of estate tax relief. Those provisions include.

-Permission for independent owners to establish an advance estate - tax payments trust to be funded by corporate profits.

-Funds accumulated in such a trust to be invested in government "obligations," that is to say, government bonds. Funds so placed in the trust could be used only for the payment of estate taxes of the newspaper owner; while the funds, themselves, would not be considered part of the estate and, consequently, would not be taxable. Unless, and here comes the "kicker;" the trap waiting for the unwary.

Having once accepted the "carrot" of tax relief, the owner of a newspaper would become locked in to the proposition and, by and large, deprived of control over his property

For, as the Washington Post noted in reporting on the Udall proposal, if an owner once accepted the proferred "tax relief," then later changed his mind and decided to sell his newspaper, the bill calls for a penalty amounting to 118 per cent of money in the so-called trust

In short, rather than being a proposal offering estate tax relief to owners of "independent" newspapers, the Udall bill is a cleverly camouflaged scheme for expanding government control over the publishing business and the

In support of his arm - twister, Udall was quoted by the Post as saying: "Because of the diminishing numbers of available independent local newspapers, chains have been buying other chains." This has been brought about, the Arizona Democrat added, by "the devastating effect" of estate taxes upon owners of the

If Mr Udall were less intent upon punishing success and increasing the power of government over the private sector, he should see that what is needed is abolishment of the offending tax, rather than band-aid schemes which have the effect of weakening the control of owners over their

## Tax credits for tuition

An egregious inequity in the financing of the schools has long been the punitive nature of taxes on those parents who pay for private tuitions. We can think of few aspects of taxation so glaringly inappropriate as forcing someone to pay for a school he doesn't use, especially when he voluntarily pays for another one.

Other issues have pointed up the inequities of the tax supported school system - in California the Serrano v. Priest decision especially, which holds that school districts in "rich" neighborhoods should get no more tax financing than those in

Berry's World

"WE did more countries and continents in

eleven days last summer than Jimmy Carter

will do on HIS fall trip!"

poor" neighborhoods. So school financing is in desperate need of radical revisions

Senators Movnihan and Packwood have proposed federal legislation to assist these twice-hit parents, and the idea deserves attention. The idea. superior to Milton Friendman's voucher scheme, would allow parents to subtract as much as \$500 per child in tuition expenses from the taxes the family owes each April 15. While we would like to see a complete tax credit. the Movnihan - Packwood bill has merit insofar as it cuts

As Senator Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Schumpeter warned years ago that the end of liberal society would not come about through some Marxian convulsion but rather by what he described as the slow but steady 'conquest of the private sector by the public

In education today, we still have a strong and vital non-public sector. But can it last without a revision of social policies that today favor only public institutions and that erect sizable barriers to individuals whose educational needs might best be served in non-public ones? How many families, even those solidly in the middle class. can afford to pay two or four or six thousand dollars a year for the schooling of each of their

children? That identifies the problem as incisively as anything; time now

to do something about it. The Bampa News Serving the Top 'O Texas Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison

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Watch on Washington

## Judicial system looks weak

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The recent critical Justice Department report on the record of a cantankerous federal judge in Utah is as much an indictment of the judicial system and of the Supreme Court as it is of the specific United States District Judge.

The 1,500-page report was filed to justify action to bar United States District Judge Willis W. Ritter, the chief U.S. federal judge in 'Utah, from hearing any cases involving the federal government.

It is asserted by the Justice Department that Judge Ritter's record of outrageous judicial behavior has "destroyed public confidence in (his) ability to administer justice."

But the complaints about Judge Ritter's arbitrary actions and bizarre conduct are nothing new. The Justice Department the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court have known of those persistent reports for more than 20 years, and permitted it to continue despite the fact that Judge Ritter's actions were the subject of welldocumented complaints in appeals from his decisions.

The complaints came from lawyers and litigants in civil as well as criminal cases, but the United States Supreme Court pretended not to take note of conduct that went to the heart of its jurisdiction in responsibility to see that the courts system operated properly.

Although Judge Ritter's conduct has become more outrageous in recent years, the 78 - year - old jurist was the subject of a large number of complaints within a few years after he was appointed to the federal bench in 1949.

Those complaints persisted even as lawyers, and particularly federal prosecutors, were reluctant to complain about even the most gross misconduct by a federal judge. Utah lawyers have had the very practical consideration that if they have any federal litigation in Utah, it would undoubtedly come before Judge

For years Judge Ritter ruled the roost in Utah as the only United States District Judge in that state. Even when a second judge was provided. Judge Ritter continued as chief judge with total control over the administration of the federal courts in Utah and with wide discretion on which cases he would handle and which would

federal judge. Despite the fact that Judge Ritter's conduct came to the attention of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals on many occasions, and despite the fact that the details of his conduct resulted in periodic reprimands, the judges of the Tenth Circuit took no action to institute an investigation of Judge Ritter until recently

be turned over to the other

Likewise, the United States Supreme Court had official as well as unofficial notice of the sad state of affairs in Judge Ritter's court, but took no initiative to remove Judge Ritter or to stimulate a congressional investigation that might have led to impeachment.

When Chief Justice Earl Warren and Chief Justice Warren Burger spoke of the need for court reform they seldom if ever made reference to evidence of corruption. incompetence, or arbitrary actions they knew existed. They were usually plugging for higher pay for the federal judiciary, and made no reference to the weaknesses in the machinery for investigating and removing

bad judges. And, with full awareness that Judge Ritter is only one of a host of problem judges, the Supreme Court consistently rejected all suggestions for reform to make it possible to remove problem

Although there hasn't been an impeachment action against a federal judge in 40 years, the Supreme Court until recently bowed its head and insisted on continuation of the total independence of what many would call "the imperial iudiciary. Even the Justice Department,

which has finally decided it must take an unprecedented

action to remove a federal judge from cases involving the government because of extreme prejudice, has a 20-year record of laxity with regard to Judge Ritter and some other judges where there were complaints of actual corruption and specific bribery charges.

The petition filed by U.S. Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr., and Roman M. Child, the United States Attorney for Utah, does not ask the Tenth Circuit to remove Judge Ritter from all federal cases and duties. Apparently, under the present

law, the only method of removing a judge is by impeachment, which must be initiated in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives If the allegations in the

1,500-page petition are true, and there is no reason to challenge them, the House Judiciary Committee should initiate action immediately to impeach Judge Ritter unless he resigns. Otherwise, the people of Utah

will continue to be saddled with the tyrant who will dispense Ritter - type "justice" for months and perhaps years.

The only good that can flow from the Judge Ritter case is the impetus it may give to the Judicial Tenure Act pending in a Senate judiciary subcommittee to provide an alternate to impeachment for removal of problem judges.

Certainly, it should be apparent now that there should be some check on the total independence of the federal judiciary. It is essential to take some action so independence is not an impregnable sanctuary for the continuation on the bench of crooks, incompetents, drunks and cantakerous egotists. That is the present system.

**High Protein** Peanut butter originated in South America where the natives mixed peanuts with honey and cocoa. Peanut butter was perfected in 1890 in the United States by a physician looking for an easily digested high-protein food for

# Senate scapegoat time

It might be well to keep in mind that all through the great debate in the Senate over the decontrol of natural gas, the senators knew how the House stood on the issue. They knew that the legislation would not wind up with any decontrol after getting out of the House - Senate conference

Senators, who so wished, could be on record as champions of decontrol even though they may not have favored letting the market place set the price. It is true they knew the action taken would lift the price of gas and would thus allow for more production. But just who those were who really wanted to take controls from the bureaucracy will never be known.

So the situation gave over half of the senators the best of two worlds for their own career goals. Citizens and industries who avored a set back for all - inclusive control and regulation could not fault them. To those on the other side of the fence they now can say, "Look, we knew, through the House action, that there could not be decontrol but we feel there must be a price adjustment."

This is not to allege that all in the Senate majority were not sincere in their stand for partial deregulation. Maybe some, maybe most, were trying to get a bill which would cut the

inhibiting power of the federal regulatory agency. We say partial, since the measure would only effect new gas production, leaving older gas

It is not likely that many, if any, of our "representatives" would favor pushing the federal bureaucracy clear out of the petroleum industry regulation area. It is doubtful that their prime motivation stems from a distrust of a free competitive market place with the consumer the final arbiter of price.

regulation still in the hands of the bureaucracy.

At times these people show great insight into the history of success which private enterprise has achieved. Either their memory fails them or there are more paramount considerations which intrude when the chips are down at a crucial period effecting a situation of great magnitude.

Making a bit of hay with labor union bosses, our president commented on the Senate action, "It is unacceptable. It is an injustice to the working people of this country.

There would be a much greater injustice to workers if the heavy hand of the feds in the bureaucracy caused needed energy fuels to be unattainable in amounts large enough to keep the wheels of industry turning.

The administration and the legislature are on trial right now in the matter of energy. People have been led to believe that only government can solve the energy problem. It cannot, but don't wait or expect that admission. If industry falters for lack gf energy, the politicians will dig up all the time - worn scapegoats for public view.

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday Oct. 30, 1977

Some secret ambitions you've been unable to do anything about have an excellent chance of being fulfilled this coming year. Persons working in the background will be instrumental in aiding you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not go unnoticed today Others will sense something intense, yet magnetically attractive in your manner. This mystic aura will draw admirers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Agreements made today will be beneficial and enduring. Desire to make it so will be equally strong with both parties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not shy away from competitive situations today. Challenge awakens your finer qualities. You will learn something about yourself you weren't aware of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to retain what you learn is excellent today. Do things to broaden your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of going out looking for ways to enjoy yourself today, stick around the house and do things with the family. These will prove to be the most fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your quick wit and pleasant manner makes you exceptionally appealing to the opposite sex today Turn on the old charm if there's someone special you want to make points with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you enjoy as a hobby or sideline could be turned into a source of income for you. Show your wares to one who knows where the markets are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and someone you've known for some time may be taking second looks at one another and will each see things you've never noticed before. Interesting developments could ensue. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

concern for those under your

protective wing is commendable

today. Secretly you'll strive to please them without calling attention to yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find the opportunity today to be able to say all the things you've

wanted to say to someone you're quite fond of. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A different way of handling something affecting your work or career could occur to you today

than at present LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do today things to refurbish and strengthend your philosophy and beliefs. Answers that have

to make it possible to earn more

eluded you will be found.

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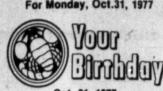
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For Monday, Oct.31, 1977



This coming year you are likely to set very specific targets and goals regarding your career, finances and status. You will know where you're going and how to get there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Experience is a good teacher today. You'll learn something to help broaden your outlook. The next time a similar incident occurs you'll manage it with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old situation has far more potential than you realize. Before seeking fresh ventures, analyze first what's at hand. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're sensible and prudent today, but also you're not afraid to take a calculated risk. Your sporting instinct tips the

odds in your favor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates are cooperative today, but try not to be overly dependent upon them. You'll be far more productive if you're free of a tandem harness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Attend to necessary tasks today, but also take time to smell the roses. You function far more efficiently if you stop for a few

breathers. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Changes you implement today will be for the better. They are likely to be well thought out and designed to serve practical

purposes TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small beginnings that you manage today have a way of growing into something more grand. This even holds true of money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There'll be rewards in the offing today from plans you've thoughtfully conceived: It will take conviction to carry them through, however. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

first tendency today is to do things the hard way. Results will be only nominal. The looser you get, the more you achieve. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Initially

today your motives will be selfserving, but concern for another will bring your nobler instincts into full flower. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The

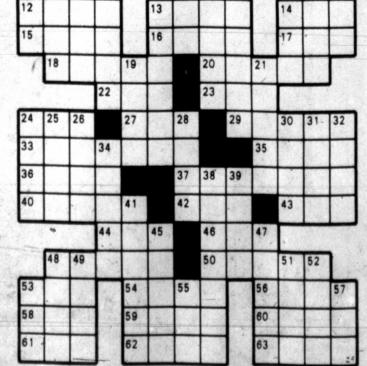
secret for success today is to look upon what you do as a game, not a chore. Play to win without letting worry be your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady

Luck is in your corner today. She's prepared to give you a big boost careerwise. She will. however, leave the opening moves to you.



Queen Mary Tudor, St. Paul, Charles Dickens, Chopin and Thomas Jefferson all suffered from migraine headaches.





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and then drove home. He told a reporter this week he attended a movie, had dinner alone and arrived at Mrs. Masters' house at 12:15 a.m.

chiropractor, returned to work

for several hours, went to eat

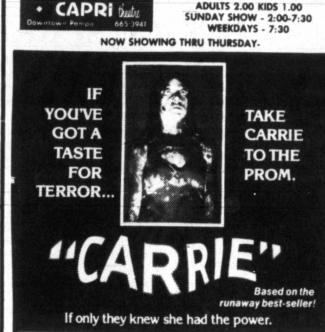
After Shannon completed his cross-examination, trial Judge George Dowlen recessed court until 9:30 a.m. Monday, when Haynes will conduct re-direct questioning of the witness.

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you don't already have it!)

#### Davis girlfriend to take stand 9:30 p.m. and when the phone and did not awaken until the ness about an Aug. 4, 1976, conaire murder defendant's girl-**Associated Press Writer** friend and the cornerstone of defendant's brother telephoned versation she had with Davis. rang, is that not correct?" Shannon asked her if she re-AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A Shannon asked. his alibi with news of the shootings. green-eyed blonde returns to She said it was between 4 and called telling the grand jury "The jury will hear the full court Monday to explain why story Monday," the voluptuous 4:15 a.m. when she heard Davis "...I asked him...to satisfy in replied. she did not tell a grand jury my own mind what time he got tell his brother, Kenneth, "Oh, divorcee told newsmen. "And Cullen Davis was in bed with home on Monday evening, and they will recognize it as the no. Oh, my God. Really? Who her at the time of a 1976 shoothe said it was a little before mitted those murders?" was shot? After a series of subsequent

phone calls from police, she

said Davis dressed, walked out-

side and surrendered to a con-

tingent of officers in the street.

prosecutors, Richard "Race-

horse" Haynes asked Mrs.

Master if she is in love with

"Yes I am," she replied,

looking directly at the jury.

Asked by prosecutor Joe Shannon if she had been in-

structed to direct her responses

to the jury, she replied: "No. I

was not. I have not had an op-

portunity to see the jury.

They're very interesting

Under brutal cross-exam-

ination, Mrs. Master conceded

she did not tell investigators or

a grand jury about the 12:40

a.m. awakening, nor did she

provide such testimony at

rested for murder and you did

not tell Det. C.R. Davis be was

home in bed with you?" Shan-

'No, I did not," she replied.

the stand and testify that Cul-

len Davis was home with you

'Yes, that is a fact.'

"Is it a fact you did not take

"Isn't the truth of the matter that you went to bed at 9:30

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Shannon, quoting liberally

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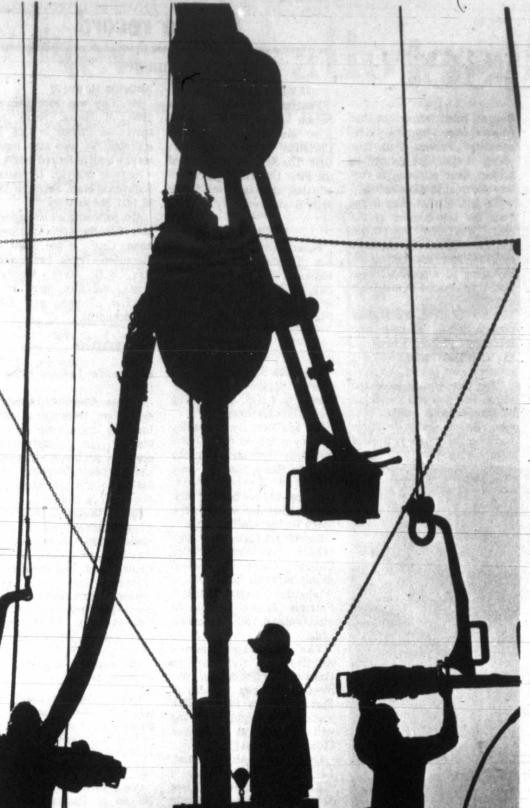
at 12:40?"

And the fight was on.

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Before passing the witness to



parts of it closely resembling modern sculpture.

Nowlin indicted

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Former Childress cotton broker Vaughan B. Nowlin has been indicted on 39 counts of failing to comply with Internal Reve-

Nowlin was indicted here last Wednesday by a federal grand jury. However, the indictments were sealed until Friday, according to U.S. Attorney Ken-

The indictments charge Nowlin-doing business as Vaughan B. Nowlin Cotton Co. of Childress-with seven counts of failing to account for and pay over taxes withheld from wages of his employes for seven quarters

Failure to comply with the tax law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine per each

The indictment further charges Nowlin with 23 counts of failing to file employer's quarterly tax returns for Vaughan B. Nowlin Company Inc., Temple Mobile Home Truss Corporation, and Childress Industrial Investment Corporation 'all companies of which Nowlin was president during 1973 through 1976.

In a news release, Mighell said taxes due on these proper-

Nowlin is also charged with failing to file six employer's annual federal umemployment tax returns for the same three companies, and failing to file three such returns for Vaughan B. Nowlin Cotton Co.

Mighell said total taxable wages covered by these returns

isn't enough to justify the

Not all the convicts involved

in the rodeo are in the arena.

Some sell programs and cush-

ions outside the arena to fans.

But white-clad inmate Delbert

Hardin doesn't complain about

While the nickel a copy he re-

ceives for programs is good

money, just being among

people is the best part, said

Hardin, 34, serving 12 years

"It (being jailed) is an emo-

from Howard County on a bur-

tional strain," Hardin said.

"Like out here we smell per-

fume and you don't on the in-

his job of hawking programs.

Texas roll calls WASHINGTON (AP) - Here Brooks, de la Garza, Eckhardt is how Texas legislators voted Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall on key issues before Congress Hightower, Jordan, Kazen, Krueger, Mahon, White, Wilson, The House voted 269 to 149 to Wright and Archer. Voting no raise the limit on earnings by were Reps. Burleson, Milford. Social Security pensioners and Poage, Roberts and Collins. Not voting were Reps. Mattox,

Pickle, Teague and Young. The Senate voted 51 to 37 in favor of an amendment to tax natural gas and oil used as fuel by industries which cannot convert to coal. Sens. Bentsen and

The Senate voted 59 to 33 against a proposal to accept the strict House-passed rules banning use of federal funds to pay for abortions. Voting against the proposal were Sens. Bentsen and Tower

The Senate voted 56 to 38 against an amendment to de-

Adolf D. Orina, M.D. announces practice limited to internal

#### Modern sculpture?

Oilfield drilling operations are utilitarian rather than aesthetic. Nevertheless, an imaginative photographer, viewing the maze of machinery and equipment, finds

# Inmates become cowboys today

caused Gus Hammond to walk along with 39 other men and one bull into the rodeo arena before 20,000 spectators.

Although the bespectacled Hammond stood to be \$25 richer if he could snatch a tobacco sack with money from the bull's horns, he said the main reason for facing the bull was because he wanted his family to see him in the rodeo.

Usually his family only sees him in the visiting areas at Huntsville State Prison where the Paris, Texas, native is serving a life sentence for mur-

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ers like Hammond have risked their necks each Sunday in October to participate in the Texas prison rodeo. Their rewards include excitement, some money and a chance to get out of their cells.

Hammond, 39, was injured during his encounter with the bull in the "hard money" event in the first Sunday's activities this year. His wife fainted.

The only thing that really scares me is getting permanently disfigured," Hammond said, "but you don't think about that when you're out

Not every convict is eligible to participate in the rodeo. To holding a tryout, prison offi-

be considered, he must have a clean conduct record. After checking health conditions and cials pick the contestants. Willie Craig, a 57-year-old/in-

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Greenville, has been in 20 rodeos during the 27 years he has spent in prison since 1943. Last year he was the top money winner. This year through three Sundays of competition he pocketed \$128.

When I walk into one of those arenas. I know where I'm at," Craig said. "I'm not scared. I know either I'm gonna win or the bull is.

The net proceeds from the event supplements state funds used in treatment and rehabilitation programs for the nearly 20,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections. Last year's rodeo grossed \$339,000.

The inmates give different reasons for entering the rodeo. But the reasons boil down to a desire to get out of their cells.

"I would ride in the rodeo for nothing because it kills the monotony," said Perry Waddle, 44,

#### serving a life sentence from

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Aeronautics Commission has tentatively approved the sale of Davis Airlines Inc., the state's oldest intrastate airline, to Rio Airways Inc., Killeen.

A commission order issued Thursday said anyone interested in keeping the order from becoming final would have 20 days in which to file a protest.

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ing spree. Davis, meanwhile, said he does not believe prosecutors have proved anything in the 10 weeks of testimony "except

my house

eyewitnesses."

that four people were shot at

cal evidence to show I had any-

thing to do with the shootings

out there. The only evidence

against me is three so-called

Two of those eyewitnesses

were wounded survivors of the

midnight rampage at Davis' \$6

million Fort Worth mansion.

And the third was the only per-

The state contends Davis

killed his 12-year-old step-

daughter, Andrea, in the man-

sion basement, then ambushed

his estranged wife, Priscilla,

Mrs. Davis, 36, recovered

from a chest wound but Farr.

30, died of multiple gunshot in-

Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance

mansion visitor, was crippled

in the gunfire. His date, Bever-

Looking confident and com-

posed, and smiling at the ju-

rors, Mrs. Master testified late

Friday she awoke at 12:40 a.m.

the morning of Aug. 3 and

Davis was asleep in bed beside

At the time, Davis was living

at her home in the Fort Worth

suburb of Edgecliff Village and

Priscilla was sharing the man-

Mrs. Master said she glanced

sion with Farr

last week

ly Bass, 19, escaped.

son to escape unharmed.

and her lover, Stan Farr.

juries

'They don't have any physi-

That is but one of several questions left unanswered by Karen Master, 28, the million-

on tax charges

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during 1974, 1975 and 1976.

ties amount to \$138,262.53.

remove it entirely in 1982. Voting for the amendment were Reps. Burleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Krueger, Mattox, Danny Fleming, 24, doing 10 Roberts, White, Wilson. Voting years from Fort Worth, said he against it were Reps. Brooks. does it "to be around free-Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Jordan, world people and get a little at-Mahon. Milford, Pickle, Poage. tention. That's about the only Wright and Young. Not voting reason because the \$7 I earn

was Rep. Teague. The House voted 275 to 146 to pass the Social Security Amendments of 1977, which would raise Social Security tax rates and increase the base over which they are collected. Voting yes were Reps.

Brooks, de la Garza, Eckhardt, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Jordan, Krueger, Mattox, Milford, Roberts, White, Wilson, and Wright. Voting no were Reps. Burleson, Gonzalez, Kazen, Mahon, Pickle, Poage Teague Young, Archer and Col-

The House voted 342 to 44 in favor of a resolution that authorizes television coverage of House floor proceedings. Voting yes were Reps

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Tower voted against it.

lete the tax incentives for energy production previously approved by the Finance Committee. Sens. Bentsen and Tower voted against the amend-

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Associated Press Writer OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Like the memory of a nightmare, a bizarre story of mass kidnaping comes back to haunt the children of Chowchilla this week when they take the witness stand to testify against their confessed kidnapers.

The three young men on trial Fred Woods, 26; James Schoenfeld, 26, and Richard Schoenfeld, 24 - have pleaded

guilty to one of this state's most extraordinary crimes, the kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver.

But the three defendants insist they are innocent of the more serious charge of kidnaping with bodily harm. If found guilty of that charge, they could be sentenced to life in prison without possiblity of parole. On a simple kidnaping conviction, they would be eligible for parole in seven years.

It is an unusual case for a bodily harm charge - no one was shot or stabbed. But the prosecution will seek to prove a more subtle and terrifying form of injury - the effect that the memory of such an ordeal could have on the mind of a

On the hot afternoon of July 15, 1976, the nation was stunned by news that 26 children had vanished. A school bus carting kids home from summer school had been hijacked, emptied and left in a ditch.

The children and their driver. buried alive for 16 hours in a dirt-covered moving van. clawed their way out and were brought home, shivering and bewildered.

It appeared then that the children had not been seriously harmed. Bus driver Ed Ray and four of the youngsters had

But in subsequent months, there were after-effects. One child reportedly lest control of his bladder. Others were plagued by bad dreams and waking fears.

David Minier, the Madera County district attorney who is prosecuting the case after a change of venue, says he will emphasize "the terror, fear, heat and discomfort of confinement" as well as cuts and bruises sustained by Ray and the four childen named in the specific counts against the defendants.

number of technical witnesses to say whether the physical conditions and confinement in the van constituted bodily harm." Minier said.

Deegan ruled last month that no psychiatric testimony will be permitted. Parents of the four young victims had refused to subject their offspring to further psychiatric examination.

swer the key question of the case: Why were the childen the defendants dreamed up the reality.

Lester Gendron, the Madera

vague that you really couldn't determine what their goal was," he has said. "... There was absolutely no way it could

The trial are not likely to an-

in the Beaver cemetery. kidnaped? Evidence indicates a.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel kidnaping as a possible movie plot, then decided to make it a Day, 817 N. Russell in Pampa,

County public defender who represents Richard Schoenfeld, has said the reason seemed a

have worked.'

# "We will probably also call a mystery even to him. "The plan was so loose and Superior Court Judge Leo

parked in the 100 block of South Christy St. was shattered early. Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$50.

estimated at \$35

cake, hot rolls

rolls.

casserole, baked yams, green beans, brussel sprouts, toss or pear and cheese salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls.

Thursday - Chicken fried steak or ham salad, mashed potatoes. English peas, squash. cabbage slaw, coconut pie, hot

or enchiladas, corn, pinto beans, spinach, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, cookies or pudding,

Week of Oct. 31 Monday - Spaghetti with meat balls, green beans, cole slaw, garlic bread stick, peach

half and milk Tuesday - Chicken fried steak, whole potatoes with chees

Wednesday — Fish and chips

#### Texas weather

By The Associated Press Virtually all of Texas wore the same weather label Saturday with a promise of soggy conditions in some sections

Sunday Partly cloudy to clear skies ruled the state' weather picture with most stations reporting

and low 80s.

been reported in the last 24 hours Saturday afternoon. However, conditions were due

Dallas and Fort Worth registered clear and 80 degrees:

to worsen with widespread

cloudiness expected to enter the state and spawn scattered thunderstorms and showers.

#### National weather.

A cold front spread rain along the Pacific Coast from California to British Columbia and eastward to Montana on Saturday. Gale warnings were also in effect along the coasts of Oregon and Washington.

Scattered showers extended New Mexico. Along the East ware. Gale warnings were post-

Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies prevailed over most of the country Saturday afternoon, but persistent fog and haze covered extended areas from the Plains

to the Appalachians. Here are some temperatures Saturday from selected cities:

Orleans 75 hazy, New York 61

Pampa and vicinity will have to 10 m.p.h. this evening.

#### Hijackers kill crewmen including the hijackers, and six statement said, "An inquiry request for asylum at Utapao,

hijackers armed with a pistol and knives seized a Vietnamese airliner Saturday and killed two crewmen before forcing the DC3 to land here where they appealed for political asylum, officials reported.

They said the government, which does not have diplomatic ties with Communist Vietnam was considering the hijackers'

request. Nguyen Van La, pilot of the comandeered craft, told a news conference the hijackers took over the plane while it was on a domestic flight from Saigon to Phu Quoc island west of Saigon. He said there were 34 Vietnamese passengers aboard,

crew members.

The flight mechanic and radio operator were shot to death by the hijackers, La said, and a steward was knifed and severely wounded.

La said the hijackers may have had some support aboard the plane, a twin-engine, propeller-driven craft. "Some passengers who talked to the hijackers appeared to be in agreement with their actions

There was no official comment from Saigon or Hanoi but the hijacking was sure to further strain relations between

Vietnam and Singapore. A Singapore government

will be held to determine the facts which will then be processed in accordance with international laws and conventions governing such matters."

Government officials said the hijackers, reportedly armed with a pistol and three knives, were being held at the Seletar military air base where the DC3 landed and the other pasengers and crew were taken into Seletar

The hijackers had ordered the plane to land at Thailand's Utapao airfield to refuel before flying about 1,000 miles south to Singapore on the southern tip of the Malay peninsula. Thai authorities reportedly refused a

week to government and busi-

Resources economic service. It

will predict that the strike, if it

lasts until mid-November, will

knock a \$700 million chunk out

of the Gross National Product

in the 1977 final quarter. Carry-

over impact on commerce

would cost the GNP another

\$600 million in the first three

months of 1978, according to

the Lexington, Mass., research

Data Resources sees \$2.2 bil-

lion in U.S. exports not moving

overseas and \$1 billion in im-

ports lost because of the strike.

As a result, it expects the

Gross National Product growth

rate to drop from the 4.7 per

cent projected for this quarter

to 4.5 per cent, then to sink

from the projected 4.4 per cent

ness subscribers to the Data

an air base used by U.S. warlplanes during the Vietnam The plane was allowed to

land at Selatar when the pilot

radioed he was running out of

Singapore authorities first removed the wounded steward and the passengers and crew disembarked after the hijackers surrendered.

La told reporters the hijackers took over 15 minutes after the plane left Saigon. "A hijacker held a pitsol at my neck while another held a knife at my co-pilot, Mai Ban Bay." La

Bridgette Sellekaerts, senior

economist at Data Resources,

had forecast the easing of the

balance-of-trade deficit which

took place in September as

wary businessmen moved ship-

ments ahead where possible

and stockpiled in anticipation of

The strike, which also does

not affect passenger liners and

conventional freighters that

move bulk or loose cargo, has

blocked a new generation of

Only about 50 ships were

strikebound over the weekend.

but their size and speedy turn-

around capability makes them

equivalent to a vast fleet of old-

type cargo carriers.

"automated" ocean carriers.

a dock strike.

Furrier seeks halt to strike

gram from Abe Mokover should be on President Carter's desk by now asking for a Taft-Hartley injunction, if necessary, to free Christmas merchandise trapped in the dock strike. Mokover, a Manhattan fur-

rier, shares the plight of thousands of businessmen dependent on goods that cross the oceans in modern van-size containers and move between rail. highway and ship with negligible need for labor at the waterfront.

The selective strike against container carriers, launched Oct. 1 by 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, threatens to take the joy out of the Christmas season for these businessmen, whose sales peak in De-

The main issue is the longshoremen's demand for job security in the face of increasing automation Negotiations, which have made little progress, will shift Monday to the local level.

Should the walkout continue much longer, it could mean disaster for many firms and a serious blow to Carter's efforts to check the balance of payments drain and trim the unemployment rate.

"I have merchandise in containers which may suffer both damage and loss of season." said Mokover, whose furs cannot remain airless in sealed containers for many weeks without danger of spoilage. He wants Carter to consider using his emergency powers to order the longshoremen back to work

for an 80-day cooling-off period. Belgian Textiles, another New York firm, says its customers are asking for rugs for Christmas sale that are now somewhere in strikebound containers. Liberty Electronics switched to air freight to get delivery of TV and stereo equipment from the Far East.

The scope of the problem nationally will be spelled out this

## **Bolles trial nears end**

PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP) -After two months of testimony from 91 witnesses, the case against a plumber and a contractor charged with murdering reporter Don Bolles goes to the jury this week in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Final arguments are expected Monday in the first-degree murder and conspiracy trial of plumber James Robison, 55, of suburban Chandler and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix

contractor. The jury has been sequestered since the trial began Aug.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a homemade bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at a hotel. Bolles survived for 11 days, losing both arms and a leg. Before his death, he muttered the names

'Adamson' and "Emprise." John Harvey Adamson admitted planting the bomb beneath Bolles' car. In return for a 20year prison term. Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and testified that Dunlap hired him and Robison detonated the bomb with a radio transmitter.

Adamson said Dunlap told him that liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr. had ordered Bolles' death because of articles the reporter wrote opposing Marley's nomination to the State Racing Commission.

Marley, who has not been charged, testified that he had

nothing to do with the slaying. Bolles' death inspired the creation of a national group of reporters who spent several months in Arizona continuing his investigations into alleged corruption and published a series of newspaper articles about their findings.

Adamson told investigators that besides Bolles, other persons targeted for death included Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, former advertising man for Marley.

Babbitt, Adamson testified, was marked for assassination because he filed a price-fixing suit against much of the state's liquor industry. Lizantez allegedly angered Marley with literature denouncing the Phoenix millionaire's business practices, Adamson claimed

Marley testified he "didn't pay any attention" to Bolles' articles and called the Arizona Republic newsman "just another reporter." But chief prosecutor William Schafer III read a letter from Marley to Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., demanding corrections of 10 articles published during March and April 1976.

#### show will help send the singers to competition in Florida in the spring. John Woicikowski directs by the (Pampa News photo)

Scene from 'Carousel'

Don Adams and his fellow choir members rehearse for

"Carousel," the musical which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday

in M.K. Brown auditorium. Other performances will be

at 2 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday. Profits from the

Witches not welcomed FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. al floats, equestrian displays, (AP) - The Lions Club staged marching bands and kids in its annual Halloween parade "They will be able to spot the here Saturday, after giving in

invitations to five women who claim they really are witches. The local chapter in this suburban Orange County community of 56,000 had invited - and then disinvited - Babetta Lanzilli, who operates the Sorcerer's Shop in Hollywood, and four of her friends to participate in the parade, possibly as

to civic protests and canceling

grand marshals. Ms. Lanzilli, 32, said the five would march in the parade anyhow, mingling with the usu-

#### Green gets mistrial Texas Court of Criminal Ap-

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) -State District Judge Donald Carroll Jr. declared a mistrial Saturday in the disbarement trial of Third Judicial District Attorney Bill Green after jurors said there was no chance of reaching a decision on the issues submitted them.

"It has been hell," Green told reporters following dismissal of the jury in the weeklong trial. "I hope if I live to be 100. I'll never have to stand trial for anything in my life."

The disharment suit had been brought by the State Bar of Texas District 2-C Grievance Committee. It alleged miscounduct on Green's part on three counts; including public lewdness, escape and perjury under oath.

All three counts involved Green's arrest in an Austin adult bookstore and peep show last January and his subsequent trial and conviction in a Travis County district court. That conviction is now on ap-

peal and will be heard by the

peals Nov. 2. grievance committee, said any future action will be considered

Palestine attorney Jim Bob Paxton, chairman of the committee, said it will meet "promptly" to decide what future action will be taken depending on how soon Judge Carroll can set it down on his calendar for re-trial.

H.L. Stone, jury foreman, told reporters the jury had been evenly split at close of Friday's deliberations, but one of the jurors was on the brink of changing his mind and decided to do so overnight.

The final vote on all issues, Stone said, was seven in favor of Green and five against. leaast 10 of the 12 jurors have to be unanimous on all issues

DeBakey cares

real witches," she said, "be-

cause we won't be wearing

But Fountain Valley resident

Briget Erwin said she and her

friends would be on the lookout

to make sure no witches show

Lions President Thomas DeF-

ment. As soon as we started

getting letters we called off the

witches, even before I got pres-

up on the route

masks - and we're not ugly."

HOUSTON (AP) - Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, 63, was admitted early Saturday to Methodist Hospital where he will be under the care of famed heart sur-

Louis, called by many experts the greatest heavyweight champion ever, was transferred here from Sunrise Medical Center in Las Vegas, Nev. where his illness was diagnosed as a dissecting aortic aneurysm. An aneurysm is a weakening

in the wall of an artery. The aorta is one of the bodies' main arteries, transporting blood from the left ventricle of the heart to other major organs. "Dr. DeBakey is making his evaluation to seek what course

JAMES NELSON LANE Amarillo. He was 76. Funeral services for James Mr. Day was born Dec. 19. Nelson Lane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church of Beaver, Okla. The Rev. Floyd Hopper of

On the record

**Obituaries** 

1900, in Maxia, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1926. He operated his own auto repair service until he retired in 1974. Ruthven in Mart, Texas, on July

He was married to Natlaie 26, 1921. She survives.

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Also surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Santa Funeral services will be at 10 Anna, Calif.; a son, Glen, of Clarendon, Texas, two sisters, Mrs. W.O. Mays, Munday, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Pitts, who died Friday in the High Austin, Texas, and five Plains Baptist Hospital in grandchildren.

#### Mainly about people

The Fifth Sunday singing at Freewill Baptist Church w.ll be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The church is at 324 Rider.

the First Christian Church will

officiate, and burial will follow

ALVIN A. DAY

Memorial Chapel for Alvin A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Canyon are the parents of a girl, Amy Wyn, born Thursday at High Plains Hospital. Amy weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Speck Winborne, all of Pampa.

Recent graduates with high honors from Frank Phillips College class of Medical Administration are Carolyn Winegeart, Evelyn Caples, Patricia Brown and Sheril Mainswhitson, all of Leisure Lodge.

The Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Cities Service Gasoline and Production, will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Furrs Cafeteria for a dinner session. The regular meeting will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center at 7:30 p.m. Lost: Female Afghan Hound.

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Vickie (Cotham) Dunn will return to C Bonte Beauty 319 W. Foster on November 2 and invites all former or new patrons to call 665-8881 for appointment. (Adv.)

Order Of Rainbows for Girls No. 95 of Pampa Rummage Calculators - 20 years Sale. 407 W. Foster. (Adv.)

#### Police report

The windshield of a truck parked in the 600 block of South Barnes St. was broken when a rock was thrown through it. Damage was estimated at \$100. according to Pampa police reports.

The right rear window of a car

#### Senion citizens menus

Monday - Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, broccoli, blackeyed peas, beets cabbage, apple or orange salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding, hot

Tuesday - Pork roast or tuna

Wednesday - Smothered chicken or lasagna, mashed potatoes, green limas, hotrolls.

sauce. English peas, apple crisp, drop biscuit and milk.

By The Associated Press

from Utah into Arizona and Coast, thunderstorms ranged from North Carolina into Delaed for parts of the Virginia

fair, Philadelphia 61 fair, Pittsburgh 58 fair, Richmond 64 partly cloudy, Washington 65 ·windy

Western U.S. - Bismarck 55 cloudy, Denver 66 partly cloudy, Des Moines 62 hazy, Fort Worth 80 fair, Kansas City 67 hazy, Los Angeles 72 partly cloudy, Mpls-St. Paul 61 partly cloudy, Phoenix 69 cloudy, St. Louis 65 hazy, Salt Lake City 55 windy, San Diego 69 fair, San Francisco 60 fair, Seattle 51 cloudy.

Canada - Montreal 50 partly cloudy, Toronto 52 fair.

#### Weather

fair weather with partly cloudy skies today. The high today will be in the upper 70's (25 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the upper 40's (9 degrees C.). The high for tomorrow will be near 80 (28 degrees C.). Winds are southwesterly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon, diminishing to 5

Border peace uneasy By The Associated Press Border Patrol agents were holding their breath and crossing their fingers Saturday that the restless peace along the troubled Texas-Mexico Border would continue through the

weekend. Of the six major Texas border crossings checked Saturday, not one reported hearing of clashes between Mexican American groups and the Ku Klux Klan Police departments

However, Border Patrol guards reported seeing both factions in several cities along the Rio Grande We met with some of the Klan yesterday (Friday) but there was nothing to it. Every-

thing's peaceful," said a Bor-

reported making no arrests.

der Patrol spokesman in Laredo The feared confrontation was prompted by a Klan announcement last week that it planned to patrol the border between California and Texas to check the flow of illegal aliens into

the United States. Louis Beam Jr., organizer of the Texas Klan, said about 150 KKK members would be encamped at various Texas-Mexi-

(Cont. from p. 1)

("They've got all that oil money.") Brown said that the people in his department are "the top salesmen for Texas agriculture products. We had 52 food processors working with us at the state fair building ... a million and a half people went through there this year ... a lot of

international people The commissioner is easy to talk and listen to. He's vibrant, energetic, and optimistic.

"Despite the low grain prices there are a lot of high spots in Texas agriculture," he said. "We have one of the finest citrus crops in a long time in the Valley. And feeder cattle are making some profit. I was in Lubbock last week with a room full of men who are feeding over 400,000 head of cattle They're smiling again for the first time in a

cotton situation is going to improve. Mohair is making money. Dairymen are making money... His optimism extends to areas related to agriculture, like the illegal alien situation.

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good. Broiler producers are doing real good. The

co Border points by 9 p.m. Friday. Beam said the Klan would not attempt to physically detain any aliens seen crossing the border, but would call the nearest Border Patrol headquarters. "I believe we may have got-

I'm not even sure of that one.' McAllen Assistant Border Patrol Chief Jim Curr said Saturday. "Negative. There's been nothing. And I doubt seriously if there will be Earlier Border Patrol state

ten one Klan call last night but

ments said agents would not recognize calls from vigilante "I haven't seen anything written down on this but I believe that's policy," said Curr. "They don't plan to recognize anybody who is stumbling around out there and inter-

people Curr said his office had monitored Border Patrol frequencies up and down the Texas-Mexico Border and had not heard of any clashes or interference from vigilante groups.

Border Patrol agents in Del

Rio. Laredo. Brownsville,

Eagle Pass and El Paso gave

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Agriculture

"I see common sense coming into this program," he said, and he predicted "a lot of sociological changes. "I was down if McAllen recently and 83 per cent of the boys and girls graduating from high school there are Mexican - Americans. They aren't going to get in the back of a pickup and go

to Michigan. They want a job. They want a

Brown's background includes a long stretch with the Extension service. He was asked if the expense of that organization didn't outweigh the advantages. He didn't think so. "Agriculture is big enough and important

enough for the investment we make in it," he And he went back to the fire ant situation for an example of how Extension scientists work to develop answers for problems, then get any

county Extension agents.

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resultant information to the farmers through "You give me a good Extension agent; a good church and a good newspaper," he said, "and I'll

Jerry Calhoon, president of the Anderson County Bar Association and a member of the

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from a pickup truck parked in the 600 block of S. Cuyler sometime Thursday night. Value of the hubcaps was

carrots,lettuce and tomato or limejello salad, fruit cocktail

Friday - Fish and tator tots

School menu with catsup, green salad, cornbread, lemon pudding and

> sauce. French fries with catsup. pickles, onion slices, orange juice and milk Friday - Fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy.

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raga, who issued and then withdrew the invitation, said, "Our afternoon highs in the high 70s idea was to please people and give them family entertain-

DeFraga said protests came The Nation's Weather from a variety of sources, including the district governor of the Lions Clubs of Orange

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Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A new law allows a person arrested but not prosecuted to blot out all record of that arrest, and a U.S. border patrolman who got into an argument in a Brownsville bar used that legal eraser two weeks after it became available

The law, which went into effect Aug. 29, says the patrolman can deny the arrest ever occurred and even deny the existence of a court order to obliterate the arrest record.

News media reported the arrest before a court ordered the record expunged.

Subsequent reporting of the arrest seemingly could result in a libel suit, and, while the patrolman is a public official and therefore libel-proof in most instances, publishers and broadcasters would face the problem of proving the arrest when no record remains.

This could be proved through the arresting officer or witnesses at the bar, of course, but after a year or so they might have moved and no longer be available.

"It possibly could be abused that way,' says Rep. Ed Watson. D-Deer Park, who sponsored the bill the last three sessions of the Legislature. "It

wasn't intended that way. "I hope it isn't used that way. It wasn't meant to shield criminals.

Watson said he got the idea while serving on a grand jury. In a clear case of mistaken identity, a young man had been arrested, and even though the grand jury no-billed him, that arrest stayed on his record.

Many other states have laws authorizing expunction of arrest records. That kind of legislation usually is supported by civil libertarian groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union. "Young people who might

have one stick of pot, they'd be ruined for life. It'd be on their record," says Watson. Some would go further and authorize expunction even after

an indictment and trial if the defendant is found innocent. Watson says law enforcement officers have told him an arrest record is valuable to them. For example, if they have a narcotics suspect, it helps to know he has previously been arrested

their habit that way But Watson says this is precisely the kind of prejudgment that ought to be avoided where officers learn of an arrest record and say, "Ah, ha!

for theft. Many addicts pay for

This guy must be guilty. Watson met one main objection by law enforcement people by requiring a state district court hearing before an arrest record may be expunged.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell of Austin, who has handled two such proceedings, says it is a good law.

About the possibility the border patrolman could recover in a libel suit. Blackwell said, "I don't think he'd have any luck with that. Expunging the record is one thing, but freedom of the press is something else. I don't think there's that much problem with it.

Blackwell said the law is needed in cases where officers round up 20 people in a raid but press charges on only two. The other 18 ought to have the right to clean up their record, he

"There may be cases where it would work a hardship (on news media), but I don't think the libel laws will protect him. I think the judge and the jury would give him the horse laugh," Blackwell said.

misdemeanor - up to \$1,000 fine and-or up to 180 days in jai! - for public officers or employes to release, disseminate or "use the expunged records and files for any purpose."

Publishers and broadcasters. however, presumably could use such records or the facts contained in such records once they possessed them.

It is analogous to the Pentagon Papers case, in which the U. S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that The New York Times could not be enjoined from publishing the papers. Undoubtedly, the government official who leaked the papers could have been punished, had his or her identity eer been learned.

Protecting private persons in cases of mistaken identity or wholesale arrests is different than allowing public officials who may have influence with law enforcement officers or prosecutors to erase arrests from their own records.

In the border patrolman's case, he had been drinking with the Brownsville police chief. Andy Vea, and a commander of a Mexican customs operation in Matamoros

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As the patrolman paid the bill for all three men, over \$40, the Mexican official got into an argument wth four men at anoth-

The patrolman allegedly joined the argument, and a bar

as threatening and abusive. The employe said she stepped between the patrolman and the other men to prevent a fight.

The bartender called police. and two police units were sent to the bar to investigate an "al-

The patrolman identified him-

self but said he had no identification on him. A police officer said the patrolman was "very belligerent" and told the officer in Spanish to quit bothering him. The officer arrested him

The patrolman reportedly telephoned the police chief from the jail. In any event, the names of the arrested men in the jail log were covered with white liquid paper the next day.

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Lighting candles in a special Girl Scout ceremony, members of Brownie Troop 148 are Anne Colwell, left, Deanna Mogus, Brandi Michael, Christy Anderson and

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AP Religion Writer -

tester against the Vietnam war

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# Girl Scouts -thanks to you it's working

By PATTI HOAG Pampa News Staff

Taking a poll on what most people think of when they hear of Girl Scouts, most answer with one word, "cookies." Girl Scouts will forever be friends of those with sweet tooths and the Cookie

But in the Pampa area, the 32 Quivira Girl Scout troops do a lot more than sell cookies. To name a few, they attend workshops on arts and crafts, songs, games, level workshops, neighborhood service teams leadership training. basic outdoor training and Day camp training.

The 466 girls in the Quivira Girl Scout Council actively participate in troop program.

Young girls beginning at the age of six can become a Brownie Scout, which ends at nine years old. An older teen can be a Senior Scout from 15 to 18 years

The calendar of events for this year will allow the girls to participate in such activities as Junior

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Field Day, Fine Arts Festival, a trip to Los Alamos for girls working on an Atomic Energy Badge, a ski trip, a father - daughter camp out, camporees and banquets.

Mrs. Dot Stowers, a Girl Scout leader for Pampa Girl Scouts, grew up in scouting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Culberson, as her leader. Then she was the leader of her own daughter's troop from the time she was seven years old until she graduated from high school.

Ernest Upton, who is an engineer for Cabot, is one of the many men working with Girl Scouts and is the gnly bachelor leader in Quivira Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Marian Jameson became active in Girl Scouts when her daughter wanted to become a Brownie and there were no leaders. She remained an active leader until her youngest daughter graduated. Marian held many volunteer positions in the council and became a professional in 1958 when she was employed as executive director of the council.

Mrs. Adelaide Colwell grew up in scouting and her entire family was active. All seven girls were in the Girl Scouts program from Brownies through Seniors.

For these leaders, Girl Scouts is a way of life. It is based on a code of conduct and is growing to meet the issues of today, but its basic values

# Berrigan claims society passive

may get other opinions By GEORGE W. CORNELL NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a once beleaguered, FBI-hunted pro-

Dr. Thomas Dorrity, president of the Memphis and Shela statement by County Medical Society, said Francisco, the Shelby County Thursday the agenda of the society's executive committee meeting Nov. 1 includes a discussion of Dr: Jerry Francisco's ruling on Presley's

Presley's death ruling

And Dr. Robert Kisobeth, president of the Memphis Society of Pathologists, said he will ask that group at their meeting in January if they wish to discuss the ruling.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -

Other doctors may examine the

ruling that Elvis Presley's

death was not related to drugs.

"My only desire is to satisfy numerous requests as president

of the Memphis Society of Pathologists to issue some statement for the organization." Kisobeth said Thursday. "I as an individual cannot issue such

medical examiner, announced at a news conference last week that Presley died of "hypertensive heart disease with coronary heart disease as a contributing factor.

sion that blocks spiritual Francisco said tests had energies and leaves people shown there were eight drugs sunk in apathy. "They're pasin Presley's body at the time of sive, almost comatose. his death Aug. 16. He said only four - codeine, methaquaalone the country since U.S. military (Quaalude), ethinamate and barbiturates — were in signifi-

help rebuild the war-blasted land, Father Berrigan said in an interview THE NEED We've tried to buy our national war crimes out of sight. We've walled up the basement as if the skeleton wasn't there, IS GREAT but the skeleton is still there and it walks. The psychic damage is in refusing to face the

Father Berrigan, 56, a theo-

'Until we do, we will remain

ghosts of our own crimes.

#### Inmate to have baby

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) -A convicted rapist who has lost his trusty status at the state penitentiary is the father of a female inmate's unborn baby, Warden Richard Crisp said to-

Crisp said Billy Joe Bryant of Tulsa, who is serving 25 to 75 years in prison for a first degree gang rape, was the inmate responsible for getting Wilma Qualls, 23, Oklahoma City,

Crisp said both Bryant and Miss Qualls lost their trusty status and were put in "disciplinary segregation" because of the pregnancy. He said the lockup status of the two was in-

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logian, poet and writer who during the war became a sort of folk hero to resisters and who served two years in prison for burning draft files, now is teaching a course on black prison literature at a Bronx experimental college for the poor.

He also has a new book out, called "A Book of Parables," published by Seabury Press. His 25th book, it presents various Old Teastament stories the fall of Adam, the murder by Cain, the troubles of Job. the imperialist King David, Noah and the "whale" containing Jonah - in fresh perspectives and modern environ-

'All the things that people like to believe or not in the Bible are all through the Bible," Father Berrigan said. "Churchgoers are used to lukewarm yogurt, but the Bible is about sin, scandal, violence, about lousy authorities, sex, money - what life is about to-

'A lot of people think the church ought to be some sort of haven to protect the self, turning their backs on human degradation and suffering. But that's not the Bible. If faith does anything, as shown by the prophets and Jesus, it leads us into the injustice and suffering in the world

"It means entering the public arena, speaking up.

Father Berrigan, a Jesuit, has taught New Testament, religious literature and poetry at various seminaries and universities. His anti-war stance first resulted in his being sent out of the country by his order to remote duty in South America, in 1965, reportedly at the behest of New York's late Francis Cardi-

But a wave of protests brought him back, and he was a key figure in a succession of teach-ins, marches and fasts against the war. "We tried everything before we broke the law," he recalled.

In 1968, he took part in burning draft files in Catonsville, Md. After a trial drawing na-

tional attention, the "Catonsville 9" in 1970 were sentenced to prison. But Father Berrigan went underground and for five months dramatically eluded the

> The fugutive would show up briefly at public gatherings, preach and once even appeared on television without being caught. "They weren't very smart," he said of the reported 200 FBI agents assigned to pur-

> He surrendered at a friend's house on Block Island, R.I., in August 1970 and served two years in federal prison at Danbury, Conn., writing his widely read, "The Dark Night Of Resistance." He was again jailed for a month last February, along with others, for pouring blood on pillars of the Pentagon and chaining themselves to the

He said the main abuse of conscience now is to try to curb the nuclear weapons buildup and the "waste of the world in arms and violence, and neglect of the poor." Since the Vietnam

**RUSSIAN IS** SPOKEN HERE

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass (AP) - The first Russianspeaking dormitory for American college students opened at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., in 1961. Eighteen students chose to speak Russian as part of their daily

The residence hall, along with several other residences language students, has since been replaced by the fivestory Roswell Gray Ham Hall, a dormitory housing about 120 students who elect to live in areas where French, German, Spanish, brussian, Italian or Chinese are spoken exclusively.

war, however, he said, America has plunged into a apathetic mood on normalcy, a facade of "simple-minded innocence, with students putting on beanies. But we've got blood on our

"We've forgotten who we are. blotted it out. It's too bloody, too much to face. You can't pay a blood debt directly, but you can help the living. That, we're refusing to do.

'Instead we repress it and students put on their beanies. trying to retreat into a world of simple-minded innocence, more passive and easily manipulated. It has resulted in all kinds of bizarre religious escapism.

"That's part of the psychic damage in refusing to face our ghosts. So the ghost still walks. New energies and rebirth can ghost by accepting our past."

County reviews hospital needs

Commissioners Court will review the proposed \$3,897,790 budget for Highland and McLean General Hospitals for needed to meet the Nov. 1

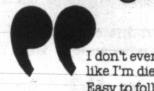
The Gray County Tuesday session in the county Barry Breen, chief hospital

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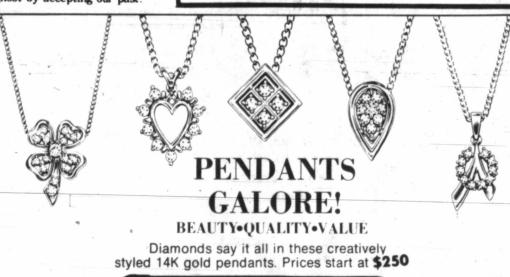
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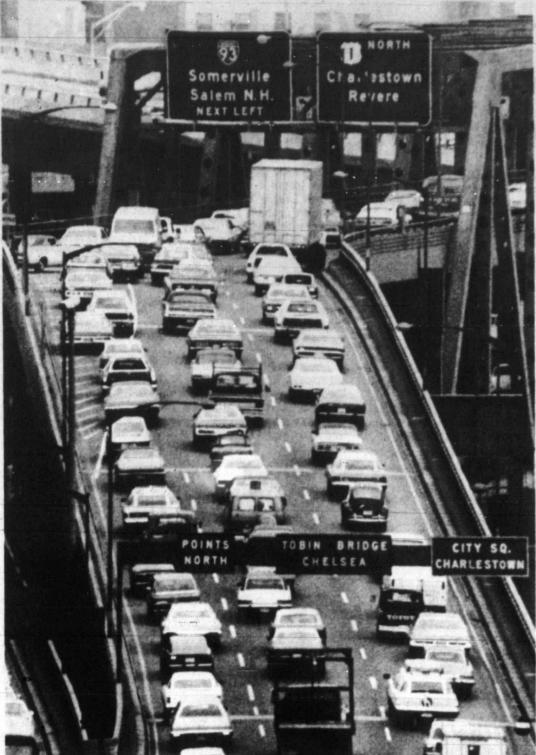
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# Gas price no deterrent

Most of the nation's business and financial leaders drive to work and would pay up to \$2.08 a gallon for gasoline before switching to other transportation, according to a ationwide survey

And of those who drive to work, nearly one of every five said they would not give up driving to work "at any price." the Vestaur Quarterly Economic & Investment Survey re-

Vestaur vice president John Dickerson, who prepared the questionnaires and wrote the report, contends the study gives insight into the situation of all American workers.

"My feeling is that it really shows that the average person is forced to drive to work or forced to use a car for a portion of his transportation to work in most cities. His alternative is not getting to work, which is hardly an acceptable alternative," he said in an interview from Vestaur's Denver office.

While conceding the polling group of about 225 people was far from average, with annual incomes averaging \$30,000, he insisted the group was just as beholden to the gasoline pump as anyone else

The \$2.08 per gallon figure was an average of what the businessmen said they would be willing to pay to keep driving to work, he said.

'Some guys said \$3, some said \$1, but the implication here is that public transportation is not available and they would be forced to pay

Doug Howard

At last the USDA is trying to do something about farmer-consumer relations. Carol Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for consumer affairs, said there is a concerted effort to get consumers to understand the problems of farmers - of drought, income and expenses involved in producing our food supply. She hopes to enroll consumers in an effort to raise the annual return farmers receive on their labor and investment. She said, "I am persuaded that our system can provide a decent income to farmers, fair return on investment to processors and retailers, good wages for workers and reasonable prices to consumers." That's really all the farmer - and the consumer — has asked all along. She said the de-partment failed to find any conflict of interest between the farmers and consumers. The ends are the same.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association

those prices," Dickerson said. He said those in the polling

that the question would be ingroup were not asked whether cluded in the next quarter's they would use public trans-



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# Students use system to change

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dents; legislators in New Jer-

sey spend hours talking with

students, and officials in Des

jobs in village government to a

summer class of "clinical gov-

All of the programs share a

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ernment" students.

Plaines, Ill., grant three-week

constitutional rights."

motherhood and apple pie,

EDITOR'S NOTE - Using the system, instead of bucking it, to get what they want has become the norm for thousands of high school students across the country. They are benefi-ciaries of special courses in law and politics.

By SUE SHELLENBARGER Associated Press Writer

High school students in St. Paul, Minn., wanted to eliminate the stench from nearby factories.

Students at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., wanted a shopkeeper to remove a sign barring young people from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All got what they wanted, working within the system with skills they learned in school.

"We want to teach kids how to deal in a society that's increasingly bureaucratic. Whether we like it or not, that's the way it is," says high school teacher Joe Nathan of St. Paul. Nathan and his students at the St. Paul Open School filed

There are four general categories of musical instruments: aerophones, or wind instruments; membranophones, also known as "skin-sounders" or drums; chordophones, or string-sounders; and electrophones, or instruments that use an electric current to produce, modify or amplify sound.

panies and achieved installation of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of pollution control equipment, although Nathan says the air "still doesn't smell

The students in Washington, D.C., knew they could sue the shopkeeper for violating age discrimination provisions of a human rights ordinance. The sign came down after a brief talk on the law.

Some \$15 million has been spent on law-related education in the past 20 years, according to the American Bar Association. Most of the money has come through grants from the federal Law Enforcement As-

sistance Administration.

common problem - finding the money to stay alive. "Being a director of law-re-LEAA grants support many 40 and 23 Channel

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of the programs but are about to expire, and in most cases organizers have been unable to convince state or local officials to pick up the funding.

Critics argue that law-related than a superficial study of Ko-

simulation games and mock

But the supporters argue that the courses teach many important basics and get the students education amounts to no more started in getting involved in the world around them.

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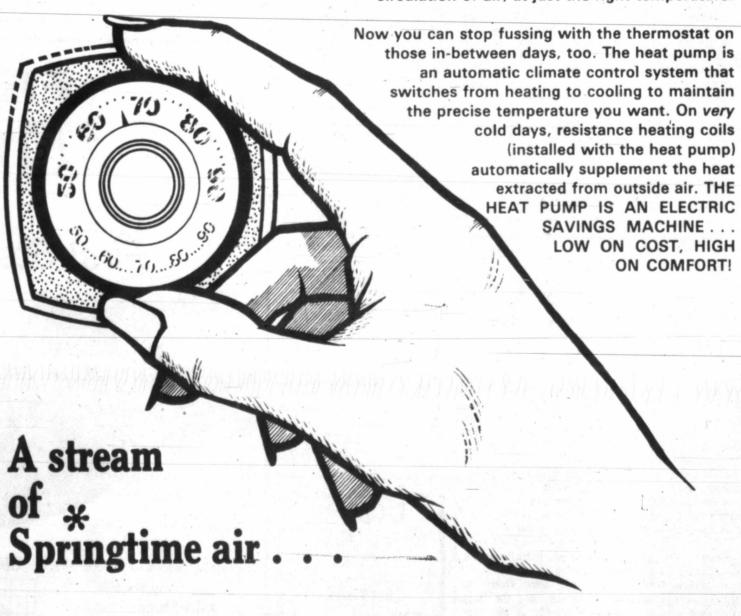
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Miami, now 4-2 in district

play, had an opportunity to tie

for the league lead with a

victory, but the Warriors fell

behind 14-0 without running an

offensive play, and never

Wheeler took the opening

Groom flattens Follett

secondary for touchdown grabs

of 50 and 63 yards from

Black also completed a 33

yard pass to Jigger Britten for a

total of 147 yards in five

Follett gained 225 yards

rushing but was forced to punt

nine times. Butch Floyd led the

Panthers with 112 yards on 10

carries, while Colin Kellen

team and had the capability to

give us a good game, but I think

inexperience in their line hurt

them," Groom mentor Russell

Ranked teams get 23 zeroes

then intercepted a last-ditch

In other Class 2A games, top-

ranked Bellville blanked Hemp-

stead and No. 2 Spearman beat

Panhandle 14-0 No. 7-rated

Yoakum had the easiest victory

with a 35-0 shutout over Flores-

ville, while No. 8 Slaton had the

toughest time but overcame

Groves of Class 4A was idle.

but the other ranked teams all

rolled to victory. No. 2 Temple

blasted Waco University 62-0.

No. 4 Arlington Sam Houston

beat Burleson 67-0 and No. 5

Sherman defeated Paris 44-0

No. San Antonio Highlands

beat San Antonio Sam Houston

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By The Associated Press
Here are the results of teams listed in
The Associated Press Schoolboy Football
Poll. Season records are in parentheses.
Class 4A
1 Port Neches-Groves (8-8-8) did not

play 2. Temple (8-8-6) beat Waco University.

for the biggest cushions.

9-0 in the closest game.

Top-rated Port Neches-

Frenship 7-0

pass to dash Decatur's hopes.

"Follett is a good football

quarterback Kris Black.

added 78 on 20 totes.

Freshman Benny Baker added

Barton Bean paced Miami

Wheeler coach Smith will

have three weeks to prepare for

the playoff game with the

District 2-B representative. "We

knew that Groom was going to

be the team to beat this year,

and I expected the district to be

decided when we played them,"

lost fum bles. 1 2
penalties 7-75 7-51
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WHEELER 1 4 20 7 6 - 47
W - Bobby Guthrie 2 run (Mike Evans kick)
W - Marvin Grimes 11 run (Evans kick)
W - Grimes 4 run (Tim Patterson kick)
W - Duane Childress 80 interception return (kick failed)
W - Guthrie 1 run (Evans kick)
M - Curtis Cowan 1 run (run failed)

caller Tommy Eck sneaked in

But after a McLean punt.

Booker drove 60 yards with

Lemon hitting John Sheets for

the final eight. Barton split the

uprights on the extra point with

2:32 left in the game and

The Tigers drop to 4-5 overall,

McLean's final effort failed.

and 3-4 in District 1-B play.

from the two

backs with 100 yards on 17 totes.

81 yards on 17 solos.

yards passing total offense

passing punts lost fumbles.

Missed conversion helps

Booker edge McLean

"Heck, I'm not worried about my job," Purcell said. "I'm building a house and I owe too many people in this town money to be fired.'

When asked about his team's strength, Purcell said, "It's got to be our kicking game. People don't realize it but we work real hard on field goals and extra points in practice, and we're excellent at it.

"But since we've only scored three touchdowns so far, we never get to show our kicking game

While many coaches worry about their players getting "bus lag" on long road trips during the afternoon of the game, Pampa coach John Welborn has a different theory.

"I don't think the bus rides affect the players physically," he said. "It's never seemed to be a physical factor with my teams.

'If anything, the extra few hours of

turnovers enabled Wheeler to

coast to the District 1-B

championship with a 47-6

trouncing of the Warriors here

The win gives Wheeler a 7-0 district mark with Booker

remaining on the loop schedule.

Second - place Groom has a 6-1

GROOM - John Krizan and

Kent Reed contributed 311 of

Groom's 345 yards rushing to

lead the Tigers to a 40-0 romp

Krizan rushed for 204 yards on

19 carries and scored

touchdowns of 19, 22 and 12

Reed added 107 yards on 20

Krizan's first touchdown was

the only first - quarter score, but

Groom broke the contest open in

the second period with three

Neil "Snake" Wieberg

By The Associated Press

Sixth-ranked Jacksboro of

Class 2A upended No. 4-ranked

Decatur 16-13 Friday night as

two of the state's oldest and

most celebrated rivals met for

the 50th time in schoolboy foot-

In the only other upset of the

week among teams ranked in

The Associated Press high

school poll, No. 7 Beaumont He-

It was a week highlighted by

lop-sided victories by the Top

Ten teams. Of the state's top 50

Prior to the Jacksboro-Deca-

tur clash, Decatur Coach Bobby

Atkinson had told his team "the

eyes of Texas will be on Jack

sboro tonight. This is the game

The game was the heartbreak

of the year for Decatur, which

could not stop Jacksboro quar-

terback Phillip Fleming. Flem-

ing threw a 24-yard touchdown

pass to Ricky Myers and

booted a 31-yard field goal -

of the week in Texas football."

squads, 23 recorded shutouts.

bert of 3A lost 6-0 to Crosby.

long plays

ball action

sorties, scoring Groom's final

touchdown on a 37 - yard jaunt.

over Follett here Friday night.

Friday night.

togetherness may help the players perform as a

team. They'll have their minds on football earlier before the game.

It looks as though the Harvesters will travel to Altus, Okla, next Sept. 22 to face the Bulldogs. Pampa athletic director Ed Lehnick said a verbal agreement has been made with the southwestern Oklahoma school and a contract is in the mail. Altus would visit Pampa in 1979.

The Bulldogs, members of the tough Boomer Conference which includes schools from Lawton, Putnam City, Moore and Norman, have a 5-4 record this year.

Altus is rich in football tradition, having won the Class 3A Oklahoma championship in 1971. The Bulldogs have made the state playoffs three of the past four years.

Bulldog graduates include Tampa Bay Buccaneer defensive back Mark Cotney, former Dallas Cowboy Kyle Davis, Texas Tech center Joe Walstad, and University of Oklahoma defensive back Byron Paul

Altus has an enrollment of 1125 (compared to 1091 for PHS), having gone to 4A status in 1973.

kickoff and drove the length of

the field with Bobby Guthrie

scoring from the two. Then

Miami fumbled the ensuing

kickoff inside the 10, and Marvin

"The game could have been a

lot closer," said disappointed

Miami coach Bill Gilliland, "but

The Tigers move to 7-1 on the

year and 6-1 in District 1-B play.

Follett stands at 2-7 overall and

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(Wieberg kick). G — Wieberg 63 pass from Black (Wieberg

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G — Krizan 22 run (kick failed).
G — Krizan 12 run (kick).
G — Kent Reed 37 run (Wieberg kick

we made too many mistakes."

quit and really stuck us."

2-5 in loop play

first downs yards rushing yards passing total offense

Grimes scored two plays later

Wheeler trounces Miami for 1-B

After a summer layoff, the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club is back in full workouts with its 25 members swimming an average of three miles

The AAU team, under the training of PHS coach Mike Eckhart, held time trials in early September where several swimmers achieved A and AA times.

Two of the Dolphins, Clay Douglass and Reid Steger, competed in the Midland "A" meet this past weekend. Competing in the 11-12 age bracket, Douglass took firsts in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and placed in freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events. Steger contributed points with second, third and fourth place finishes.

Those performances earned the Dolphins a fourth - place team finish.

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The Pampa Optimist Club will sponsor a Tiger League football tournament Saturday, Nov. 5.

In all, the Warriors lost three

fumbles and threw two pass

The Mustangs broke the game

open in the second stanza with

touchdown runs by Grimes (four

yards) and Guthrie (one yard)

and an 80-yard interception

Guthrie and Kent Vise tallied

The Miami touchdown came

Miami totalled 247 yards on

the ground, and punted only

three times. "After we got

ahead of them in the beginning."

Wheeler coach Preston Smith

"base" (prevent) defense and

With 94 yards on 20 carries.

Mustang running back Marvin

Grimes upped his season

rushing total to 1104 yards.

McLEAN - Jay Barton's

extra - point kicking proved to

be the difference as Booker nipped district rival McLean,

The Tigers drew first blood as

Sam Haynes scored on a

two-yard run in the first quarter.

Booker came back with a 17 -

McLean regained the lead in

14-13, here Friday night.

explained, "we went in to our

didn't do any stunting.'

late in the game when Curtis

Cowan bullied in from the one.

short runs in the second half to

return by Duane Childress.

complete Wheeler scoring.

interceptions.

with teams from Canyon, Dumas and Stratford scheduled to compete with the five Pampa

The Pampa league concluded its season Tuesday in nail - biting fashion. Fighting for the championship, the Redskins and Packers played to a stalemate until Charles Wuest broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown with 1:03 remaining to give the Redskins a 6-0 victory.

Finishing behind the Packers were the Rams, Colts and Cardinals with identical 1-3 records.

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As expected, the Hustling Harvesters were picked to win the District 3-AAAA championship by the Panhandle - Plains yearbook.

The Plainview publications predicts Tascosa, Amarillo High, Palo Duro and Caprock to finish in order behind coach Gary Abercrombie's squad.

Rusty Ward, Pampa's 6-5 wing, was chosen on the All - Panhandle Plains Super Team along with Rocky Rawls, Dimmitt; Kelly Kitchens, Hereford: Tom Perry, Borger; and Russ Jones,

Ricky Bunton, a 6-5 jumping jack, made the second team "Super Team."

# Cowboys seek best start

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, one of only two unbeaten teams in the National Football League, can claim the best start in the club's 17-year history with a victory Sunday over the Detroit Lions.

The Cowboys have been 6-0 before but always suffered disaster in the seventh game.

The Lions (3-3) stumble into town after a 28-7 thumping by San Francisco and are 1-9 on the road in the last two years. "Dallas has just a great foot-

ball team and it will be an uphill struggle for us," said Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth. Detroit is a game behind Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division while

Dallas owns a fat three-game

bulge over Washington and St.

Louis in the NFC East.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry keeps trying to convince everyone his team isn't "great" although he admits it is the best conditioned he has coached.

Canadian dropped to 2-6 on the

year and 0-3 in District 1-AA

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play. River Road is 1-7.

ost fumbles

Dallas has outscored the opposition 52-6 in the stamina-test-

ing fourth quarter. Detroit quarterback Greg Landry is expected to start although stitches were required

for an arm cut in the 49ers con-"We will have to play with great determination to win," said Hudspeth. "The team is disgusted just like I am after

that loss to San Francisco." The game presents an interesting twist with Lions offensive coordinator Ed Hughes returning to his former place of

employment. "Ed knows our defense but it doesn't matter because we use 55 per cent changeups every game and I defy anybody to try to find them," said Cowboys assistant Ermal Allen.

The crippled Lions offensive line has permitted 28 sacks in six games. The Cowboys have sacked opposing quarterbacks 24 times

"Detroit can run the ball extremely well and they always have played tough, aggressive defense against us," said Lan-

Dallas has taken the last five

games in the series with Detroit's only victory coming in the Cowboys' expansion year a 23-14 decision in 1960. The Cowboys parlayed a

blocked punt into a 16-10 victory over Philadelphia last Sun-

Landry said, "We were obviously emotionally drained after two emotional games against St. Louis and Washington. Hopefully we can regain some emotion against the Lions.

Dallas is a tough cookie at home. The cowboys are 37-10 there since Texas Stadium was opened in 1971.

A sellout crowd of 65,000 is assured for the 1 p.m. CST kickoff.

Bob Feller of the Cleveland

Indians pitched a no-hitter on

opening day, 1940, the only time

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just got better . . .

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# Sports

10 Sunday, October 30, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

### Canadian's loss gives River Road first win added 73 yards on eight totes.

AMARILLO - Ron Kennedy's two long third - period touchdowns were all River Road needed as the Amarillo school defeated Canadian, 13-9, for its first victory ever here Friday

River Road, which joined the District 1-AA last year, had lost all 17 games.

Canadian took a 9-0 lead in the first half with a 30-yard field goal by Ray Lee Price and a one-yard touchdown run by David Parnell.

But with 10:23 remaining in the third stanza, Kennedy, only a sophomore, scampered off tackle and raced 89 yards untouched to pull River Road within two after a Ron Hobbs conversion kick.

Then less than seven minutes later. Kennedy ran the same play for 80 yards and what proved to be the winning score.

Canadian outgained River Road 325-296 and made 18 first downs to 10 for River Road. But Canadian failed to sustain any second - half drive.

188 yards on just 11 carries.

David Parnell paced Canadian rushers with 115 yards on 33 solos, while Kelly Flowers

# \* \* \* Kennedy led all rushers with MCLEAN 6 0 7 0 13 BOOKER 7 0 0 7 14 M Sam Haynes 2 run (kick failed) B - Martin Lemon 17 run - Jay Barton kick) M - Tommy Eck 2 run (Randy Kennedy





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#### Arkansas subdues Rice HOUSTON (AP) - Michael yard touchdown run by Rice's Forrest scored on runs 23 and Earl Cooper to narrow Artwo yards and Steve Little kansas' lead to 13-7. The Razorbacks, with Forrest and Ben Cowins both going

boomed field goals of 52, 44 and 29 yards Saturday as eighthranked Arkansas finally subover 100 yards rushing, finally got rolling and put the game dued Rice 30-7 in a Southwest Conference football game. out of reach with two-yard touchdown runs by Forrest and The Razorbacks, trying to Cowins and Little's 29-yard impress representatives from

field goal. four bowls, improved their record to 6-1 for the season and The Owls, who dropped to an 0-5 SWC record and 1-6 for the 3-1 in the SWC but lacked the killer instinct in the first half season, made one last impresand had to settle for a 13-0 lead sive goal-line stand late in the on Little's kicks and Forrest's third quarter when Arkansas got a first down at the Owl 10 23-vard run Two other Arkansas scoring but was forced to turn over the drives were brunted on interball at the two-yard line.

The Owls were forced to ceptions by cornerback Don punt, however, and the Hogs Parrish in the first quarter and by Robert Williamson with 18 returned quickly to the Rice end zone for Cowins' touchdown run with 13:14 left to play.

Rice freshman Rickey Thomas intercepted a third pass Officials from the Bluefrom Arkansas early in the bonnet, Fiesta, Sun and Liberty third quartr to set up a twobowls watched the game. 

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seconds in the half

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3. Odessa Permian (8-8-8) beat Midland Lee, 18-8 4. Arlington Sam Houston (8-8-8) beat Burleson, 87-8 5. Sherman (7-8-1) beat Paris, 44-8 6. Longview (8-8-8) beat Marshall, 17-7 7. Stafford Dulles (8-8-8) beat Texas

But Randy Kennedy's PAT kick City. 23-7

8 Lubbock Monterey (7-4-1) beat Lubwas wide 8 Lubbock Coronado. 48-7.
9 San Antonio Churchill (7-1-9) beat San Marcos. 28-7.
10 San Antonio Highlands (8-0-0) beat San Antonio Sam Houston. 9-0.

- Class 3A.

1. Gregory-Portland (8-0-0) beat Sinton. vard touchdown scamper by quarterback Martin Lemon late in the opening stanza. Barton

2. Humble (9-0-0) beat Channelview, 49the third period when signal

3. Brownwood (8-0-0) beat Vernon, 21-0 4. Mount Pleasant (8-0-0) beat Clarks-ville, 34-12 e. 34-12 Huntsville (9-8-0) beat Katy, 38-6 Perryton (9-8-0) beat Levelland, 56-7 Beaumont Hebert (7-1-8) lost to Cros

Andrews (7-0-1) beat Odessa Ector San Angelo Lakeview (8-8-0) did not

play 10 Dickinson (8-1-0) beat Sweeny, 71-13 Class 2A 1 Bellville (8-0-0) beat Hempstead, 13-0 2 Spearman (8-0-0) beat Panhandle, 14-

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Class A
Seagraves (8-8-8) did not play
Shelbyville (8-8-8) beat Burkeville, 22 Celina (8-6-8) beat Van Alstyne, 34-8 Wall (8-6-6) beat Reagan County, 42-3 Groveton (8-6-8) beat Montgomery.

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7 § Vega (8-0-0) beat Farwell, 37-7 9 Grapeland (7-1-0) beat Alto, 67-0 10 (tie) Blooming Grove (8-1-0) beat Crandall, 45-0 Petersburg (9-0-0) beat New Deal, 23-

Class B Wheeler (8-0-0) beat Miami, 47-4 Italy:(8-0-0) beat Masonic-Home, 40-0 Windthorst (8-0-0) beat Rochester, 49-

( D'Hanis (6-6-6) played Harper Saturday
5. Ropesville (9-0-0) beat Anton. 27-0
6. Axtell (9-0-0) beat Lorena. 14-6
7. Valley Mills (8-1-0) beat Chilton. 33-0
8. (tie:) Groom (7-1-0) beat Follett. 49-0
Union Hill (9-0-0) beat Como Pickton.

Motley County (8-1-0) beat Happy

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"inexperienced. But the Harvester coaches knew the Bulldogs had potentially one of the most explosive set of running backs in the land, and their fears became reality Friday night as Plainview sprinted past Pampa,

39-6, here. Plainview's speed reaped dividends on the first play when Billy Williams danced out of the tacklers on the way to a 90 - yard kickoff return.

Williams appeared to be stopped on the Plainview 35, but kept his feet moving, spun away and cut right to break into the

Pampa seemed to be chasing Bulldogs all evening. Plainview backs broke for nine runs over 10 yards and Bulldog receivers nabbed four catches for more than 12 yards.

The contest started out as a game of "hot potatoes." After the return touchdown, Pampa's David Green took a short Plainview kickoff and rambled

grasp of several would - be 15 yards but fumbled. Bulldog Billy Kamp pounded on the ball giving Plainview excellent

But Bulldog quarterback Jamie McAlister went for the marbles on the first play, and his pass was picked off by Dale Ferris on the Pampa 20.

After holding the Harvesters to two yards in three plays. Plainview took a Green punt and promptly marched 68 yards for a score. Royce Coleman smashed over left tackle for the final 37 yards.

Pampa's lone score came on an 80 - yard, seven - play drive in the second quarter after Plainview's Ralph Hayes was short on a 44 - yard field goal. Rick Dougherty moved the from the 15.

Harvesters down field with 23 yard passes to Gary Dumas and Ricky Bunton. Then, facing a third - and eight situation, he pinpointed a 30 - yard touchdown pass to

Green over the outstretched arms of a Bulldog defender. Green gallopped in from the 10 untouched, but fell in the end zone with an apparent reinjury

Plainview took the ensuing kickoff and scored in nine plays from 75 yards out. Coleman

broke into Pampa territory with

a 23 - yard jaunt, setting up McAlister's touchdown trek

The Bulldogs took a 26-6 lead when fullback Richard Pena culminated Plainview's first second - half possession with a one - yard plunge.

Dougherty tried to bring the Harvesters back, and with two completions to Chris Coffman and one to Dumas, Pampa had first - and - goal on the 10 - yard line. But Dougherty was stripped of the ball by Don Palmer on the next play, and Pampa never threatened again.

Backup quarterback Bruce Wesley iced the Bulldog's fifth victory in eight games with a two - yard touchdown pass to Jay Miller off play - action with 24 seconds left in the third.

Wesley ran in from the four in the final stanza to complete the

Coleman led Plainview rushers with 111 yards on 11 carries, while seven other backs contributed 16 yards or more.

Despite being sacked 11 times. Dougherty passed for a season high 150 yards on 10 completions in 15 attempts. Dumas and Chris Coffman grabbed three passes each and Ricky Bunton caught two for 48 yards.

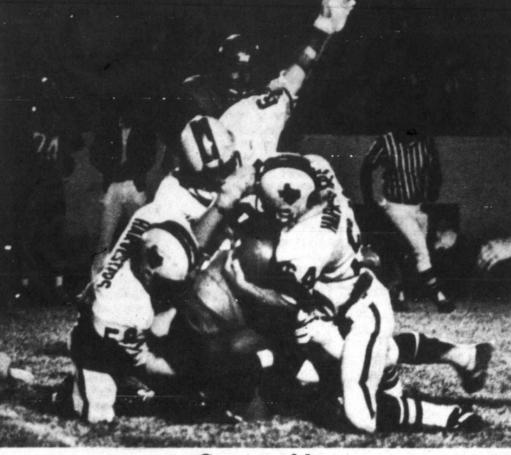
Pampa's running attack was ineffective against an agile Plainview front four, netting only 11 yards in 31 tries.

The Harvesters, now 1-7 overall, return to District 3-AAAA action Friday night when they host Palo Duro.

In other loop games last Friday, Tascosa blasted Caprock, 41-0, and Amarillo High nipped Palo Duro, 17-14.

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PA — David Green 20 pass from Dougherty (kick failed). PL — Jamie McAlister 15 run (Hayes kick): PL — Richard Pena 1 run (Hayes kick). PL — Jay Miller 2 pass from Bruce Wesley (kick failed). PL - Wesley 4 run (kick failed).



Gang tackle

Pampa linebackers Bobby Taylor (58) and Kent Romines (64) get help from an unidentified Harvester defender to bring down one of Plainview's fleet running backs. Much of the Harvesters' tackling was past the line of scrimmage as the Bulldogs piled up 293 yards on 43 tries.

# Longhorns blank Tech

the 1,000 yard mark for the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Top against the swarming Red ranked Texas dazed Texas Raider defense to rumble past Tech on a 57-yard touchdown pass to Olympian Johnny 'Lam' Jones, followed it with a 60-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben and applied the knocked out punch on two scoring runs by Johnny "Ham" Jones to rout the Red Raiders 26-0 Saturday in a Southwest

Conference game. The hard-earned victory before a sun-baked crowd of 78.-809 fans in Memorial Stadium gave Texas a 7-0 season record and kept the Longhorns tied with Texas A&M atop the SWC standings with a 4-0 ledger Tech is 5-2 and 2-2.

Texas fullback Earl Campbell carried 27 times for 116 yards

## Thompson leads singles match for the only

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Leonard Thompson broke out of a three-way tie with a solid. six-under-par 65, established a two-stroke lead Saturday and confidently looked ahead to a victory in the \$125,000 Perisacola Open Golf Tournament.

year. Campbell's yards came the hard way and he twice had to leave the game with the wind knocked out of him by vicious Tech tackles. On his first touchdown run.

'Ham' Jones was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct for taunting a Tech player after the score and penalized 15 Allison to end the drive.

which has allowed only two touchdowns all year, permitted the Red Raiders a thrust to the Longhorn six-yard line in the second period. However, a holding penalty backed up the Red Raiders and Tim Campbell recovered a fumble by Rodney

out on the sidelines by Texas

Texas' magnificent defense,

Coach Fred Akers.

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## PHS netters lose pair

Wright, Tas. def. Grady, 6-1, 6-2; Sasser Tas. def. Kotara, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Hands, Tas. def. Ferguson, 6-4, 6-2; Perkin, Tas. def. Wells, 6-1, 6-4. AMARILLO - The Pampa tennis team won only one of 32 Wells, 6-1, 6-4

Bays deables

Barnett-Wright Tas def Barrett

Grady, 6-4, 6-2: Stevens-Gant Tas, def.

Kotara-Ferguson, 6-2, 6-3

Girls singles

Hands Tas, def. Douglass, 6-2, 6-3;

Guleke Tas, def. Lane, 6-6, 6-3, 7-5; Nelly,

Tas, def. Quattlebaum, 6-1, 6-3; Hall, Tas,

def. Wall, 6-1, 6-0: Fencher, Tas, def.

Kessel, 6-3, 6-2; Smith, Tas, def. Kennedy,

6-1, 6-0. matches in dual meets with Caprock and Tascosa here Saturday.

Cheryl Kessel defeated Moulder of Caprock in a girls Harvester victory.

Pampa coach Barry Ellis said the team was hurt by the absence of four of the top six boys players.

Pampa will host dual matches with Palo Duro and Amar High this Saturday to conclude the fall season.

Long. Cap def. Kenny Barrett. 4-6. 7-6.
6-1; White, Cap. def. John Grady. 6-1. 6-0.
Clark. Cap. def. Steve Kotara. 6-4. 6-2.
Skidmore. Cap. def. John Ferguson. 6-1.
6-3. David Vaughn. Cap. def. Roger Wells.
6-0. 6-9.

Boys Doubles
Long-White. Cap. def. Barrett, Grady.
6-1. 6-1. Clark-Skidmore Cap. def.
Kotara-Ferguson. 6-3. 6-2.
Girls singles
Gerken, Cap. def. Kris Douglass. 6-0. 6-1.
Cole. Cap. def. Susan Layne. 6-4. 6-2. Edwards. Cap. def. Cindy Quattlebaum.
6-4. 6-1. Escoto Cap. def. Kathy Wall. 6-3.
6-2. Cheryl Kessel, Pampa def. Moulder.
6-2. 6-2. Long. Cap. def. Kendra Kennedy.
6-3. 6-1.

Girls doubles
Cole-Edwards Cap. def Douglass
Layne, 6-0, 6-0; Gerken-Moulder Cap. def
Quattle baum - Wall. 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,
Long-Escoto def. Kessel-Kennedy, 6-3, 7-4
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Barnett, Tas. def. Barrett, 7-6, 6-2:

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Girls doubles
Hands-Hall, Tas. def Quattlebaum
Hall, 6-2, 6-1; Finceher-Smith def
Kessel-Kennedy, 6-1, 6-1

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# Top colleges solidify rankings

Harvesters, 39-6.

and Notre Dame all scored big points for their college football images with impressive vic-

tories Saturday. Tob-ranked Texas hammered No. 14 Texas Tech 26-0, No. 3 Ohio State smashed Wisconsin 42-0. fourth-ranked Oklahoma crushed Kansas State 42-7 and fifth-rated Notre Dame blasted Navy 43-10 in a day of few up-

Among the day's rare surprises was California's 17-14 victory over No. 10 Southern

Texas dazed Texas Tech on a 57-yard touchdown pass to Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones, followed it with a 60-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben and applied the knockout punch on two scoring runs by Johnny "Ham" Jones

An organizational meeting for

the Pampa Youth and

Community Center winter

basketball leagues is scheduled

for 8 p.m. Monday at the center.

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company, or independent should

send a representative to the

Entry fee will be \$75 for each

PLAINVIEW - The Pampa

Amarillo High won the event

with a team total of 347, 11

strokes better than runnerup

Midland Lee. Pampa finished at

Penny Wieser led the

Harvesters with a round of 99.

followed by Ann Jeffery, 109:

Beth Hill, 116, and Terri

girls golf team finished ninth in a ten-team field at the Plainview p.m. Invitational tournament held

team and \$8.50 per game for

Girl golfers

place ninth

Friday here.

Stadium, gave Texas a 7-0 record, and the distinction as the only unbeaten Top Twenty

Pampa head coach John Welborn, right, plots out a play

to members of the Harvester offensive unit during

Pampa's game with Plainview Friday night, as assis-

Quarterback Rod Gerald and

Ohio State's veteran, swift defense complemented the attack with four interceptions. two leading to touchdowns. The Buckeyes now have 21 interceptions for the season, 17 in the last five games.

Thomas Lott scored three touchdowns and Oklahoma's whippet-quick defense intercepted four passes, leading the Sooners over Kansas State. Oklahoma used its reserves after

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play double round robin.

The hard-earned Southwest Conference victory, before a Lott's third-quarter score made

Basketball meeting set

By The Associated Press sun-baked crowd of 78,809 fans it 28-0. Texas, Ohio State, Oklahoma in the Longhorns' Memorial

flanker Jim Harrell combined on a 79-yard scoring bomb on the second play of the game and third-ranked Ohio State went on to crush Wisconsin and keep its Big Ten Conference

passed for a career-high 260 yards, scored one touchdown and hit Dave Mitchell for another TD as Notre Dame beat Navy for the 14th straight year Quarterback Rick Leach set

Let's try this one

a Michigan career record for touchdown passes and tied a single game mark with three. leading the sixth-ranked Wolverines to a 23-6 Big Ten victory over lowa.

Michael Forrest scored on runs of 23 and two yards and Steve Little boomed field goals of 52, 44 and 29 yards as eighthranked Arkansas subdued Rice 30-7 in a Southwest Conference

- Chuck Fusina shredded the nation's No. 1 pass defense for 192 yards and two touchdowns, and Matt Suhey smashed for three short scores as ninthranked Penn State walloped

Miami, Fla. 49-7. An interception by California's Anthony Green with 51 seconds remaining killed Southern Cal's final hope for victory. and the emotionally charged Golden Bears upset the Tro-

Southern Cal's offense, averaging 458 yards per game. converted on only four of 17 thirddown situations as the Trojans lost their first Pac-8 game of the season, and the first in John Robinson's two years as head coach. It also was Southern Cal's third loss in its last

David Walker ran for 182 yards and hurled touchdown passes of 30 and 34 yards to

SMU 38-21.

By The Associated Press

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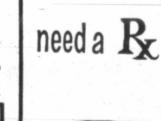
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and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

Edwards, 116. The tournament concluded Pampa's fall golf schedule.

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tant coach Steve Scott looks on. Few plays worked to

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Darrell Smith as 11th-ranked over Oklahoma State With Ok-Quarterback Joe Montana Texas A&M rallied to beat lahoma State keying on Nebras-

ka sensation I.M. Hipp, Sorley Tom Sorley led 12th-ranked rushed for 55 yards and passed Nebraska to a 31-14 victory for 68 more.

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# Trickle turns to flood in fuel switch

EDITORS' NOTE -Hundreds of companies, fearful of a natural gas shortage this winter and in winters to come, are making the expensive, time-consuming switch to other fuels. This story examines what they're going through.

> By MARTIN MERZER AP Business Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Dean Sweet, like hundreds of American business executives. saw only two choices during last year's severe natural gas shortage. He could make arrangements for another fuel or he could close up shop.

"We had a 30 percent curtailment last year, and it was mighty cold," said Sweet, who owns a company in Ohio which makes grain storage equipment. "Necessity is the mother of invention, so we scrambled around and bought 15 oil-fired space heaters

But that was just a temporary measure to get through last winter's bitter cold, and this winter, too, if the anticipated gas shortage materializes. Sweet still is searching for a reliable, inexpensive and permanent replacement for natural gas, a declining resource.

Federal officials estimate that natural gas provides 40 per cent of all industrial heat and power in the United States, and hundreds, perhaps thousands of companies are in the process of switching to alternate fuels. There has been no survey to determine the number.

With winter approaching. some gas companies already have announced curtailments for large industrial users. Numerous factories in the Midwest, where the crisis was most severe last winter, and elsewhere are being forced by necessity - and, in a few cases. government edict - to switch from natural gas to other fuels.

The alternatives - all of.

#### Texas' rep as water saver on the rise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas ter planning with the reputation of having one of the best water programs in the nation, a House study committee has been told.

"In my opinion, the Texas Department of Water Resources now has assembled more talent and more technical expertise, and more practical know-how in water resources programs and management than has ever before been put together anywhere within a single organization and housed under one roof." said Charles E. Nemir, acting executive director of the new overall state

water ageny Nemir and a number of other expert witnesses presented a day-long schedule of Texas' water situation and plans to the House Natural Resources Subcommittee assigned the job of studying the Texas Water Plan.

The new agency succeeds the previous three separate agencies- Texas Water Rights Commission. Texas Water Development Board and Texas Water Quality Board.

Nemir said the need to update and revise the 1968 Texas Water Plan are "both varied and compelling.

Nine years have elapsed since the existing Texas Water Plan was released," he said. Since that time both economic and institutional conditions have changed in major ways. The state's economy and population have grown substantially.

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which have drawbacks - are diverse, ranging from oil and coal to more esoteric fuels such as synthetic gas and garbage. including corn husks and other agricultural wastes. Some firms even are drilling for their

own supplies of natural gas. "In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, the average person simply is not aware of the energy crisis," said John Ervin, manager of manufacturing at International Harvester Co.'s vehicle-assembly plant in Springfield, Ohio. "Here, we're

The plant, a 30-acre complex about 50 miles from Columbus, turns out 230 buses and trucks daily, using 3,000 employes on two shifts.

International Harvester has been told by the local utility that it will get no gas at all for heating the plant this winter. So, like several other large companies, it is searching for

its own gas Seventeen wells have been drilled in southeastern Ohio at a cost of \$2.5 million, and the firm hopes to produce enough gas to keep its Springfield plant and three others running all

The severity differs from point to point in the country.' said Mike Petersen, International Harvester's Chicagobased manager of energy operations. "But in Ohio, it's the worst. As a consequence, Ohio is on the leading edge of dealing with it

Many in the state, which gets 45 percent of its wealth and 34 percent of its employment from manufacturing, blame Columbia Gas of Ohio for the situation. They say most other areas were better able to withstand last winter's crunch than those served by Columbia.

Utility officials blame the federal and state governments for delays in granting approval for gas storage facilities and emergency purchases of gas. The company says additional storage facilities have been located, and only large plants should suffer curtailments this

In the past few years, most major corporations have assigned top executives to find new sources of industrial ener-

Energy is such a very significant part of our activities. and the economics are such. that you can't afford to stand still," said Wally Allaire, corporate director for energy resources at Allied Chemical

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Corp. in Morristown, N9J. "I report to the president of the company, and that's true in all of the biggies.

Allied, like other chemical companies, can't do much about shortages of gas and oil 'feedstocks' from which chemicals are made. But Allied has done something about the heating in its several dozen plants. Each has installed a system that can burn oil in place of natural gas

"It cost us several million by the time we got through," Allaire said. "But it paid off last year. We would have had to shut down."

Many other firms are switching to oil. Demand for the two most common forms of industrial fuel oil was up 11 percent and 21 percent this past August as companies began stockpiling for the winter

But another oil shortage is always possible and oil is more expensive than natural gas. So some firms are installing, and many more are considering coal-burning equipment.

Coal accounts for 90 percent of the nation's fossil fuel sunplies. But last year, it was the source of only 18 percent of industrial energy, and that was half of coal usage in 1955 - before clean-air considerations forced many firms to switch from coal to gas and oil.

Industrial conversion to coal is key to President Carter's energy program, and although the government can order large plants to convert to coal, it has moved slowly. Only 60 plants have received such orders.

The conversion is expensive. "It's not the kind of decision you make for economic reasons,' said a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. official.

Goodyear is spending \$12 million for coal-burning equipment at a tire plant in Lawton, Okla. An oil or gas boiler would cost

"In 1974, we had to switch back to coal," said plant manager George Rayer. "It was simply a matter of not having any other fuels to use."

The company received federal permission to return to coal

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after promising to construct an \$8 million anti-pollution system. Now it uses 400-700 tons of coal each day.

"We were lucky," Rayer said. "We already had the coalburning equipment, and it only needed some adjustments. And we're near steady supplies of

But many other firms, big and small, are not so lucky. International Harvester, which never used coal at its Springfield assembly plant, estimates that it will cost \$15-20 million to convert.

To help offset the cost of building coal-burning facilities. Allied, International Harvester and other large firms are considering proposals to build huge plants in cooperation with other nearby factories. All the plants in an area would share costs and energy

natural gas killed the coal gas industry. Now, several firms are gearing up to produce the gas again, but there isn't much of a market because coal gas costs

Synthetic gas, produced from

coal, once was widely used. But

the development of cheaper

more than natural gas. Garbage is also becoming an industrial energy alternative to gas, oil and coal, and it burns cleaner than the others.

Rockwell International Corp.'s truck-axle plant in Marysville, Ohio came close to natural gas curtailment.

So Bill Smith, the superintendent of facilities, began looking for an alternate fuel supply. Coal-burning equipment was found to be too expensive, and oil supplies too unreliable.

Then Smith learned about a new type of boiler that can take practically any waste material, burn it without pollution and convert the energy to heat.

The system is called a "pyrolitic incinerator." Unlike ordinary incinerators that burn garbage with plenty of oxygen, the pyrolitic system uses an oxygen-lean atmosphere that produces a gas. The gases then are burned at temperatures so high they burn their own

Nationwide, about 100 firms are using the devices. But only certain plants can use them without re-piping their heating systems completely, because they must be meshed with systems of special size and design.

At Rockwell, a \$500,000 system was installed last summer and is working perfectly, Smithsaid. It will pay for itself in fuel and refuse-hauling savings within four years. Rockwell's system is one of the few that also can produce air-condi-

"We have free fuel," Smith said. "It burns all the refuse we produce, and nieghboring plants deliver their garbage to us.

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Propane is the most common liquefied petroleum gas. It is about twice as expensive as natural gas, can be stored at

factory sites. While propane isn't the long term answer for most companies, many now have tanks of the fuel for winter use during natural gas shortages.

The major problem with propane is that it is made from natural gas, and inventories are often interferes with deliveries.

failing. Also, it is delivered by truck, and severe weather when the fuel is most needed -What's ahead for industry? "At this point, we don't know what we're going to do," said

Dean Sweet. "If worse comes to worst, the winter months are the slowest. I don't like to think about it, but if we have to shut down, I guess it's better in the

down, even in the winter, brings a pained expression to his face. Business is so good that he just built a second factory, this on in

heat for all 46,000 square feet of Sweet said. 'That's expensive, very expensive. Of course, those costs have to be passed on to the consumer."

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# Treasures of Tutankhamun

the ancient Egyptians who believed they would live forever through their tombs.

'To speak the name of the dead is to make him live again.' So wrote

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Hundreds of kings were buried in magnificent splendor in the dry desert Valley of the Kings during Egypt's golden age.

Yet only one name stands out: Tutankhamun. The boy - king lived among the Great Pyramids and the sphinx in the sands of Egypt, ruling as pharaoh at the age of nine over a land which was called the first large state in history

unified under a single king. Tutankhamun died in 1325 B.C. at the age of 18. Even after studying his mummy, pathologists, archeologists and Egyptologist have been unable to determine the cause of his unexpected death. The young king's name made news again

thousands of years later when British archaeologist Howard Carter found his ancient Carter, with support from England's wealthy Earl of Carnarvon, began his search for

Tutakhamun in 1914. He and his work crew discovered the modest entrance to the tomb in 1922 and it, unlike the 33 other royal tombs found in Egypt, seemed to be unpillaged by robbers. When he finally cut a tiny hole in the sealed doorway at the end of a 25 - foot passageway

beneath the sands he stuck a candle into the chamber and peered in. "Can you see anything," Lord Carnarvon

asked anxiously. "Yes, wonderful things..." was all Carter

could say. The wonderful things ... some 5,000 of them . were sorted and classified in a process which took Carter and a crew of experts six years.

Today, again, Tutankhamun's name reigns. As a bicentennial gift to the United States. Egypt has arranged for 55 of the priceless objects to tour the United States.

The king's golden mask

The unprecedented loan, which is insured for a quarter billion dollars, grew from several years of discussion between American museums and the Egyptian Organization of Antiquities. In October 1975, Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy signed an agreement making the loan official.

It is difficult to determine what makes the Treasure of Tutankhamun so mesmerizing. The incredible beauty of the 3,000 - year - old

artifacts? The romantic mystery of the ancient Egyptians? The dream - come - true tale of Carter's find in 1922? The exhibit itself, seen by this writer in New Orleans, is magic.

The visitor enters the museum which has been transformed into a replica of the tomb itself, divided into antechamber, burial chamber, the

treasury and the annex. Artifacts protected under climate - controlled glass, are displayed in the room in which they were discovered. Photographs taken at the time of the discovery

have been blown up into photomurals, creating in effect a complementary exhibit to the treasures.

Wall - sized drawing and directions explain steps in the excavation, such as the dismantling of three golden coffins and sarcophagus which held Tutankhamun's mummy.

Excerpts from Carter's journal give descriptions of some of the pictures.

The exhibit is the largest of Tutankhamun treasures ever to be sent abroad by the Arab Republic of Egypt, including 18 pieces which have never been seen outside Egypt before. The 55 were selected from 5,000 to be most representative and most beautiful of the tomb's

The death mask, perhaps the most famed piece in the exhibit, is said to be one of the most remarkable effigies in the history of man. The mask made of gold beaten and burnished, is inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz. It was placed over the head and shoulders of Tutankhamun's mummy, outside the linen bandages in which the whole body was

Experts believe it is a faithful portrait of the young king.

The artifacts illustrate that the Egyptians were a religious people who loved beauty and art. But their art did not exist for art's sake. It existed as a religious tool, to honor pharaons whom they believe were gods, to depict their ideas in the creation of the world and the life after death, to worship their gods.

The pharaoh was the absolute god-king. Other gods took on animal or anthropomorphic forms. Anubis, the god of embalming, was often a reclining jackal, Ra, the sun god, was a disk a falcon, a falcon headed man's body.

The sun was represented by a beetle, the scarab, because Egyptians often saw a beetle rolling a ball of dung containing one of its eggs across the sand, an act they reguarded as a form of renewal comparable to the sun, which rises. moves across the sky, then sets, only to rise

The ancient Egyptians believed that you could take it with you. And their beliefs were closely interwoven with every phase of their lives.

To the Egyptians, death was an extension of life and he prepared for it. From this world he went to the next and with him he had to take equipment he needed: shawabty figures which were servants in the next world, oars which would help the king navigate in the next world, lamps and a forked stick for catching snakes.



next world to be a perfected version of it. This joy is reflected in their art and brightly colored ornaments. The death mask, as beautiful as any man, is

Though the Egyptians seem obsessed with the

idea of death, they were not morbid about it.

They loved life so much that they wanted the

awesome. But like most of the other figures in the exhibit, there is no smile. There is however, a feeling of peace and joy.

What secrets they still hold, modern civilization is likely to never know

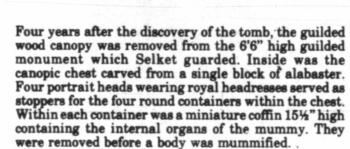
But if there is any truth to their belief - to speak the name of the dead restores the "breath of life to him who has vanished" - the young man named Tutanhamun who was worshiped as a god and a king must be filled with life.

The exhibit had been at the New Orleans Museum of Art since Sept. 18, and will remain there until Jan. 15, 1978. Prior to New Orleans, it was in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. D.C., and the Field Museum in Chicago.

After New Orleans, the treasures' schedule is: Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Feb. 15 -June 15, 1978 - Seattle Art Museum, July 15 - Nov. 15, 1978 and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Dec. 15, 1978 - April 15, 1979.

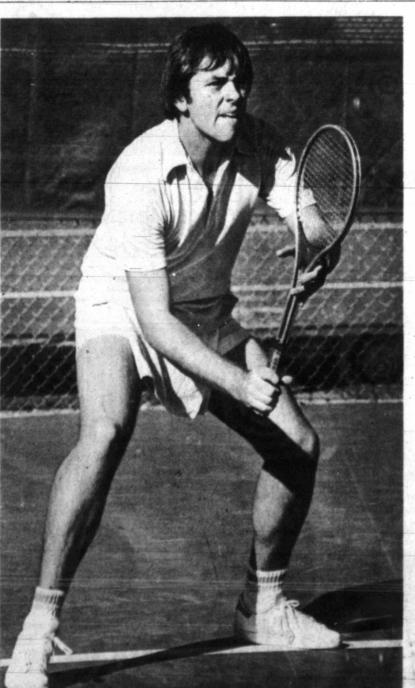


The goddess Selket, carved of wood, gessoed and overlaid with gold leaf, is 31 inches high. She was one of four goddesses stationed at each side of a canopic shrine containing the internal organs of the dead pharoah.



Community profile: Barry Ellis

# His niche is teaching kids tennis



By TOM KENSLER Pampa News Staff
Barry Ellis says he thinks he's finally found his

niche in life.

The first-year Pampa High School tennis instructor has gone from college student to teaching pro to high school coach in three quick steps and is pleased with

"I was getting tired of teaching the Country Club types," Ellis, 25, said. "They weren't serious enough about the game. Taking lessons from a pro was almost a status thing to a lot of them.

"I've always said the main functions of a tennis pro are to pick up the balls, give compliments and listen to people's problems."

So after a couple of years at the Texhoma Racquet Club in Denison, the Baylor graduate packed his bags and accepted the challenge of high school coaching." The Pampa opening was referred to Ellis by an

Amarillo Schools administrator who received one of his many resumes.

"I tell people that I took the Pampa job because I like to eat pizza, and Pampa has a couple of pizza joints," Ellis said. "My other offer was a smaller town which didn't have much."

Ellis was not sure if he could adjust to a small Panhandle town, but says he's enjoyed his three - and - a - half months in Pampa.

"I like the city and I like the people," Ellis said. "The people around here are like people from anywhere in Texas, except that maybe they say 'hello' a little bit more.'

Actually. Ellis admits he hasn't yet seen all of Pampa because of his busy schedule. Aside from coaching the Harvester netters each

afternoon, the sandy - haired bachelor teaches math and sociology classes at the high school. "I took this job for the coaching, thinking I wouldn't mind teaching a couple of classes," he said. "Now

I've found I really like the work in the classroom.

"It's kind of an ego gratification." But other than preparing for daily academic lessons, Ellis says he "lives" tennis.

"It's enjoyable working with better athletes. I have to compliment Kent King because most of the kids had good form when I arrived," he said.

"What I've been working on most is refining skills and strategy. I want my team to always play aggressive tennis, with a lot of serve and volleying.

"You've got to take it to your opponent." Ellis reports that his predecessor is doing well in Grapevine. He sees King every few weeks when he flies to Dallas to date the Grapevine junior varsity tennis coach, Carol Laux.

"Kent and I are going to enter a doubles tournament in the Dallas area this Thanksgiving." Ellis said.

"He's really interested to see how I do here in Pampa with the talent he left me.'

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## **Advice**

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two-a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late -and he always is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness.

My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people

Sign me...

HATES LATENIKS

DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenick" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and they couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring our children?" (They are 5, 7,

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grownups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cookout." She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the

telephone down on my ear. Abby. I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children welcome. I'd like your opinion.

HOSTESS

CONFIDENTIAL TO BITTER AND DESPERATE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA .: In my sister's kitchen is this framed philosophical gem-author unknown. Perhaps it will help you.

"Life is easier than you think. All you have to do is accept the impossible, Do without the indispensable And bear the intolerable. (And be able to smile at anything.")

DEAR HOSTESS: I'm with you.

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 (24c) envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB-I suffer from varicose veins and so was very interested in your column about them. I found out the hard way what standing without support can do. I got a mild case of phlebitis after doing it one

New Year's Eve. I want to know if a person with varicose veins should jog. I would like to take up jogging-not to excess, but 15 minutes to half an hour a day on the grass or a thick carpet. Jumping rope is another activity I would like to start to increase circulation and the strength of my feet.

As varicose veins are inherited in my family but not in my husband's are there any precautions I should take with my 9-year-old daughter to prevent her from suffering from this condition? She loves gym-

DEAR READER--The point everyone with varicose veins needs to understand is that when you work the muscles in the legs they contract against the deep veins in the legs. This milks the blood up toward the heart. Exercise involving the legs actually decreases the pressure of blood in the veins in the legs.

As long as the deep veins are working properly exercise may even help empty the surface veins you can see over the legs.

By contrast, if you stand still there is nothing to milk the veins empty and the blood pools under pressure. This increased pressure tends to stretch the elastic veins in the legs. That is why standing is hard on veins but walking or jogging is not.

Of course you can jog if your physical status is otherwise normal. Start gradually, though, not because of your varicose veins but to avoid discomfort and muscle soreness. I'm not as enthusiastic about jumping

rope unless you are already in good shape and know how to do it without jarring the feet too hard. An inexperienced rope jumper can damage the bones in the feet and it will not make the feet stronger. I'll vote for a jogging program for you instead.

am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, to give you a better understanding of what causes varicose veins. how to prevent them and how to manage them if you already have them. In some cases, but not all, surgery is indicated. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Yes, varicose veins often occur in families. The best thing you can do is prevent the veins from being overstretched. Think of them like a rubber balloon. If you stretch them too much too often they become like overstretched sacks.

The way to prevent overstretching is to provide support outside the leg. That is why I think anyone who has to stand long hours for any reason should have some support. This is also a good idea during pregnancy. The developing baby creates pressure on the veins and causes them to become overfilled. However, unless you already have severe varicose veins you do not need to wear support hose as a preventive measure during exercise. Your daughter might need support if she ever takes a standing job or during pregnancy. Never wear anything tight around the thigh that impedes the emptying of the veins either. Other than these measures there isn't much you can do to prevent varicose veins. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

DEAR POLLY - Recently we moved into a new home with a badly darkened or stained marble sink in the bathroom. Vinegar, bleach and other household cleaners have not helped. Do you have any suggestions short of putting in a new one?

Also, I am a great one to mark my calendar with all special occasions, birthdays, and doctor's appointments. I keep such calendars for as long as five years so I am able to check back on things. I am saved a lot of research. - SARAH LEE.

DEAR SARAH LEE - It may be that a new sink is the only answer to your problem. There are times we have to give up and face the fact there is no hope. Just washing off the bleach does not give the bleach time to work on anything that is as badly stained as your sink evidently is. Fold a cloth several times, soak in chlorine bleach and lay it on the stains. Leave it perhaps all day or all night. Cover it with a piece of plastic (a dry cleaner's bag would work) so the cloth does not dry out. Rinse off. If the stains have not departed but there are some signs of improvement you might try again. Some stains also respond to a gentle rubbing with ammonia and hydrogen peroxide. Rinse off well whatever you use. I prefer trying such things in the daytime. Then the cloth can be redampened if it dries quickly. After mar-ble is cleaned a thin coat of colorless wax could be applied to give it a glow and make it more soil and spot resistant. Good luck. —POLLY



Mrs. Bobby Joe Willis The former Alice Rayne Gardner

### Willis-Gardner vows

Miss Alice Rayne Gardner and Bobby Joe Willis were married Oct. 16 in the Church of God in Pampa with the Rev. Joe Bertinetti officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Julia A. Willis, also of Pampa. Special music was presented by Mrs. Bertinetti, Brenda

Stout, Sandra Stout and Vicky McGahen, all of Pampa. The bride's maid of honor was Cherie Anderson of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Pam Garmon

of Pampa. Lloyd Baxter, of Pampa, was

the best man. Groomsman was

#### Mack Harmon named Knight at El Paso

Mack Harmon of Pampa was named Knight Commander of the Court of Honour at the 167th reunion of the Scottish Rite members in El Paso Oct. 17-19. Local Masons who received the 4th degree through the 32nd degree are Johnny Allen, Chronister; Bodell Heath Jr., Howard Edward Musgrave and

Charley McCloud of Skellytown.

Clarence Willis of Pampa Ushers were Dale Farris and Rich Foster of Pampa.

Ringbearer was Earnest Willis, brother of the groom. Flower girl was Kathy Cook of Amarillo. Beth Hill of Pampa kept the guest registrar. Rice bearer was Jeff Wilcox.

For her wedding, the chose a formal gown of white bridal satin and lace. The reception was in the

church with Kelley Wilcox and Tina Cook assisting at the bride's table and Diana Willis assisting at the groom's table. After a wedding trip in the

mountains near Angle Fire, the couple will be making their home in Pampa.

best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Holland of Dallas, Bud Layne of Dallas, Ray Clark of Aurora, Colo., and Alan Powers of Dallas. For her v

Miss Kathy Gallman of Dallas

and Lee Washburn of Dallas

were married Oct. 22 in the

Highland Park United Methodist

Church of Dallas with the Rev.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James H. Gallman of 501

Magnolia. Her husband is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Special music was presented

by Phil Baker, organist, and

Steve Skoog and Shelley Cogdell

The bride's maid of honor was

Nancy Dingus of Houston. Ellen

Washburn of Dallas, Muriel

Washburn of Killeen, Sheila

Dysart of Dallas and Jan Green

Tom Washburn of Killeen was

Eric McKinney officiating.

Washburn of Dallas.

sang special selections.

attended the bride.

chose a white wedding gown of Alencon lace and chiffon. The chapel length veil fell from a headpiece covered with Alencon

Mrs. Lee Washburn

The former Kathy Gallman

Washburn-Gallman

wedding

Black, Celia Reeder and Esther

The bride attended UT-Austin

and graduated from Coruth

School of Dental Hygiene. She is

employed as a dental hygienist

The groom graduated from

UT-Austin and attended the

Business Graduate School at

North Texas State University.

He is employed by Texas Oil and

It's not necessary to pre-cook

onions that are to be used on

skewers with chunks of meat.

Cut small onions into halves or

quarters and insert on the ske-

wers between pieces of the

meat. Charcoal-broil as usual.

The onions will taste sweet.

their texture will be tender-

crisp and their edges will be

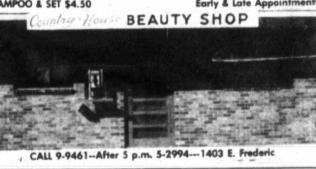
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Ortiz assisting.

The reception was at the Dallas Woman's Club with Lou Anne Wise, Lisa Watson, Ronda Ammons, Debbie Garrett, Nancy Brammer, Donna Barthold, Shelly Reeves, Carol

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### **DECA** sets fund dance

The Pampa Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) will participate in a state project, 'Dance For Those Who Can't," when marathons throughout the state are set for Nov. 4 and 5 by the six areas of the Texas organization.

Pampa is located in Area VI and the dance - a - thon will begin at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center in Amarillo. It will end at 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Pampa chairmen for the area event include Kent Reeves, vice president, and Janna Marlar,

secretary-reporter.

The prize for the couple who brings in the most pledges and dances in the event will receive an expense paid trip to the National DECA Conference at Washington, D.C., in May.

Pampans who plan to dance in the marathon include Donny Baldwin, Olethia Wilson, Bud Kent, Mary Ann King, Robert

Pampa DECA members will collect pledges for Pampa's

Echols and Janna Marlar.

them as a topping for pancakes or French toast with maple syrup for Sunday brunch.





Willene Mullins is shown styling Susan Winborne's hair in the Short & Sassy look. Willene is an out standing cosmetologist in all phases of the world of Beauty
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**Festive Foods** Home demonstration clubs are having programs on festive foods given by Mildred Prince, home service advisor for

Southwestern Public Service. Mrs. Prince will demonstrate new recipes for the holiday season. Everyone is invited to attend these demonstrations. There will be five daytime programs and one evening program. For times and dates contact a home demonstration club president or the County **Extension Office.** 

> Before the Frost is On The Pumpkin

Pumpkin is an excellent source of vitamin A and worthy of conservation for winter days when fresh garden produce is not plentiful.

To freeze pumpkin, select full colored, mature pumpkin with texture that is fine rather than coarse and stringy. Wash, cut into quarters or smaller pieces and remove seeds. Cook pumpkin pieces until soft in boiling water, in steam, a pressure canner or the oven. Remove pulp from rind and mash or press through a sieve or food mill. To cool, place pan containing pumpkin in cold water. Stir pumpkin occasionally. Pack into containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Seal and freeze. It may be stored in the freezer up to one

Try some of the following recipes using pumpkin! **Pumpkin Orange** Spice Cake

1 package (16 oz.) frozen pumpkin, thawed 1/2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 114 cups sugar

1 egg 1 cup raisins

1 cup finely chopped nuts Granted rind of 1 orange

134 cups cake flour 4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

11/2 tablespoons lemon juice Juice of 1/2 large of 1 medium orange.

Cream shortening and gradually cream in 1 cup sugar until thoroughly combined. Add egg and beat well. Chop or put raisins through food grinder and combine them with pumpkins. nuts and grated orange rind. Add this pumpkin mixture to shortening - sugar - egg mixture and combine well. Sift flour with baking powder, baking soda and seasonings, add to pumpkin mixture and mix well. Pour batter into two greased baking pans, 8 inches square, and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 35 minutes or until done. As soon as cake comes out of oven, combine orange juice and lemon juice with remainig 14 cup sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour this syrup over cake. This cake needs no frosting, but a delicious topping may be prepared by beating cream cheese with a small amount of cream, adding grated orange rind to taste. Or cut cake into serving pieces and top with whipped dessert topping. Yield:

**Pumpkin Muffins** 34 cup frozen pumpkin,

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking pwder

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup raisins or chopped nuts. if desired 1 egg, beaten one-third cup milk

1/4 cup molasses 1/4 teaspoon allspice one-third cup melted shortening or oil

Sift flour, baking powder and seasonings together. Stir in brown sugar and raisins (or nuts). Combine milk, pumpkin, egg, molasses and shortening thoroughly. Add the pumpkin mixture to a well in the center of the dry ingredients and stir only until dry ingredients are all moistened. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full of batter and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 25 minutes or until done. Yield: I dozen muffins.

Harvest Ice Cream two-thirds cup frozen pumpkin, thawed

14 cup sugar one-third cup light corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups light cream one-third cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger, if desired 1 package vanilla rennet

Combine granulated sugar, corn syrup, vanilla and light cream well, then add brown sugar and seasonings and mix thoroughly. Gradually add this mixture to pumpkin in saucepan, and mix well. Heat slowly to lukewarm temperature - not warmer remove from heat. Add vanilla rennet custard and stir until custard is dissolved, but not more than 1 minute. Pour into ice cube tray or other mold and let stand at room temperature until firm - about 10 minutes. Then place in freezer. Put bowl and beater in refrigerator or freezer to chill. When pumpkin mixture is consistency of a firm mush, put in cold bowl and quickly beat, but without letting it melt. Quickly return it to mold and to freezer, and freeze until firm. For a still smoother mixture, beat again during freezing, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

**Pear Mincement** 7 pounds ripe pears (about

14-21 medium)

2 pounds raisins

634 cups sugar 1 tablespoon cloves

1 tablespoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon ginger 1 cup vinegar

Core and slice pears. Cut lemons in quarters and remove seed. Chop pears, lemon and raisins through food chopper. Combine remaining ingredients in large kettle. Add chopped fruit mixture. Bring to a boil over medium heat and simmer 40 minutes. Pour, boiling hot. into pint jars leaving 12 inch head space. Close. Process 25 minutes in boiling water bath.

Makes about 9 pints. For other recipes contact the County Extension Office. Courthouse Annex.



### **Burgess-Fields engagement**

Paula Diane Burgess of Pampa and Charles "Chuck" William Fields of Amarillo will be married in early June, according to the announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hoeffner of 1717 Fir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Fields, in Roswell, N.M. The bride - elect is secretary to the manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Her fiance is employed at Dixon Paper Co. in Amarillo.

## Local health fair set for Tuesday

A health fair for all ages is planned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas National **Guard Armory**.

Exhibits, films and health information will be included. Purpose is to show the health resources available in this area.

A health resource guide will be compiled, listing health agencies, how to contact them and what they offer. It will be distributed to those who attend. Approximately 25 agencies will sponsor exhibits.

for blood pressure, tuberculosis. diabetes, glaucoma, height weight, and amblyopia, and immunizations for adults. The program will be

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Extension agents.



#### Carroll-Lynch engagement

Wedding vows for Miriam Marie Carroll and Billy Wayne Lynch will be soleminzed Dec. 31 in the First United Church of White Deer. Parents of the bride elect are Mr. and Mrs. Thad G. Carroll of White Deer. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Lynch of Skellytown. Miss Carroll and her fiance are students of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

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#### Miss Studkey becomes bride of Ronald Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey announce the marriage of their daughter. Patricia of Dallas, to Ronald Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall of Mesquite, Tex.

The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Grace Temple Baptist Church of Mesquite with the Rev. Preston Stewart. church pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Schuyler Stuckey of Houston, sister - in - law of the bride was her attendant. The bridegroom's attendant was his uncle, David Brook

The reception was in the home of the couple, 208 Menlo. Mesquite. Hall is owner of Hall's Automatic Sprinklers.

**PHOTO SHOW** NEW YORK (AP) - Seventy-four color photographs depicting "the full spectrum of Israeli life" will be on display at the Jewish Museum here through Dec. 18.

The show is called "Israel Kaleidoscope: Color Photographs by Morris and Edith Jaffe" and the museum says it cient land, while reflecting the influence of contemporary

The Jaffes took the photos in Israel in 1974.



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#### Edwards-Grubb engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Denise, to Jody E. Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Grubb of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Alco. Her fiance is employed by Cabot Corporation. The wedding will take place Feb. 17 in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sam Brassfield, pastor, officiating.

### State leader initiates

Delta State president of Kappa Kappa Iota Nadine Denson of Brownsville recently initiated 12 new members into three Pampa and Lefors Conclaves of the organization in the Lefors High School Auditorium

Miss Norma Lantz welcomed the group and introduced Mrs. Denson who briefly discussed the national president's meeting in Tulsa, held last weekend.

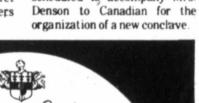
Members initiated into the Gamma Beta Group were Jean Abercrombie, Donna Dixon, Jill Duggan, Kathy Flume, Andrena Keesee and Mary Woosey.

Alpha Iota's new members include Joy Rice, Joy Smith, Anne Steel and Betty Van Zandt Doris Kunkel and Margaret Parsons were the new members initiated in Beta Chi

Assisting in the ceremonial ritual were Mrs. Laura Penick and Mrs. Nicki Gordon, both past presidents of Delta State: Mrs. Annabel Wood, president of Gamma Conclave; Mrs. Andrea Wyatt, president of Alpha Iota; Mrs. Linda Allred, president of Gamma Beta and Miss Norma Lantz, president of Beta Chi Conclave of Lefors.

Mrs. Nicki Gordon made a presentation to Mrs. Denson an engraved serving tray from the four conclaves. Forty five members attended the reception which followed the initiation ceremony in the

Several Pampa teachers were scheduled to accompany Mrs. Denson to Canadian for the organization of a new conclave.





### Club news

Worthwhile HD Club

Announcement was made during a recent session that the club's Christmas party will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Hostesses for the session were Mrs. C.A. Carter and Mrs. Lester Reynolds. The meeting was in the courthouse annex.

Mrs. Pauline Beard. president, opened the meeting with a prayer. Roll call was answered by 15 members.

Gladys Stone, cultural art chairman, announced that members made a macrame pot hanger to give as a door prize at the Christmas in October festival.

An exchange of gifts was planned with the limit set at \$2.50.

The annual 4-H Food Show will be at the courthouse annex meeting room at 1 p.m. Nov. 19. The public is invited, according to Mrs. C.A. Carter, county 4-H

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Phi Epsilon Beta Phi Epsilon Beta meeting Oct.

18 in the home of Jamilou Garren, chose Cathy Scribner as its 1978 Valentine Sweetheart. She will be honored at the Valentine Dance, Feburary 4. Following the meeting a craft

lesson was given by Lil Hall, manager of the Hobby Shop. Refreshments were served by Cathy Scribner and Kay Newman. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, in the

Ready Room.

County HD Council Barbara Shaw was chosen chairman of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council during its October meeting.

Other officers are Pauline Beard, vice chairman, Janice Carter, secretary, and Marilyn Butler, treasurer

Coming events include "Christmas in October" Oct. 25, M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room and "Show and Tell of Ideas" Thursday at the McLean Senior Citizens Center: District 4-H Gold Star Banquet, Amarillo, Nov. 12, Health Fair, National Guard Armory, Nov. 19: County 4-H Food Show, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving, and Home Demonstration Council at 9:30 a.m. annex meeting room.

Sixteen members, two agents and four visitors were present

for the meeting. Nine clubs were represented.

**Twentieth Century Forum** 

Mrs. David Holt presented a mini book review on "Passage" by Gail Sheeny during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum in the home of

Mrs. Frank Kelley. New club members are Marilyn Brown, Carol Fields and Pam Turek were introduced.

Mrs. Robert Williams Jr. announced the following state federation awards won by 20th Century Forum at the state convention in Dallas; workshops, second; educational projects, first place; program on International Hospitality, second place, and Mrs. Larry Cross, first place for resumes in the public affairs department.

Standing committees met and discussed forthcoming programs for the club.

Pampa Garden Club Plans were finalized for the recent flower show in M.K.

Brown Auditorium during the

club's Oct. 3 meeting in the Flame Room Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Crouch and Mrs. F.L. Hudson.

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The program "This World of Creativity" - an illustrated lecture with color slides - was presented by Mrs. Holly Gray.

Seventeen members attended. During the September meeting, Mrs. Marion Brown presented a program on the mechanics and tools for preparing flower arrangements. Hostesses were Alice Gray and Alice Darby.

**Beta Chi Conclave** 

Eleven members of the Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota exhibited crafts in the Lefors High School Library

A workshop was held to work on Christmas stockings for the senior citizens party.

Plans were made for the Oct. 11th meeting of the Pampa Conclaves. New members of Beta Chi are

Karla Jenkins, Margaret Parsons and Doris Kunkel Favors were distributed and Virginia Archer won the door

Hostesses were Pauline Phillips, Donna Collins, Ardelle Briggs and Fern Bull.

The next meeting will be in the Lefors High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 when the Delta State President, Nadine Denson of Brownsville, willinitiate new members from the three Pampa Conclaves and the Lefors Conclaves and the Lefors Conclave.

Pampa B&PW Club

Maxine Ethridge discussed the Thanksgiving banquet and appointed committees for the dinner during the recent meeting at the Senior Citizens Center

Vena Cain, president, announced that the club had received an invitation from the Plainview B&PW Club to attend the club's golden anniversary. The dinner will close events of the National B&PW Week observance

It will be at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview Past Federation Doroty Innerarity of Austin will be the speaker. Alma Ash announced that tickets for "Texas" production have been reserved for July 21, 1978 and two buses will be reserved for the trip.

This is a service project. officials said. Dovye Massie reported the

Committee chairman include Virginia McDonald, head of legislation affairs.

Helen Knox presented a program in the form of an interview regarding "Displaced Homemakers. The interview portrays what

happens to women in the middle years who lose their jobs as homemakers through death, divorce or loss of income. Since many are too young for

social security and ineligible for unemployment insurance, they must re-enter a job market where homemaker skills do not count, officials said. These women are directing

their efforts toward getting state and national legislation to provide assistance to this overlooked group out of work. They have asked that letters be written supporting Sen. Birch Bayh, Displaced Homemakers Bill S418, and Rep. Yvonne Burke's Bill HR 28.



#### Ferguson-Summers engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson of De Soto, Tex. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy to Stephen Lloyd Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers of Pampa. The bride elect was graduated from high school in Freeport Grand Bahama. And from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., she is currently teaching special education in the Irving Public School System. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School, attended Texas Christian University, and is a graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed as a technical advisor for Petrolite Chemical Company in Houston. The marriage will take place Nov. 25 at the Calvary Temple Church in Irving.

### Ghost named Elvira watches rehearsals

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Mrs. Wanieck. "She has ex-

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a TV crew doing a documenta-

as Elvira

WOODSTOCK, III. (AP) -The phantom of the Woodstock Opera House, a ghost named dren researching Elvira. But Elvira, has been seen by thethere is no factual material on ater casts - and sometimes heard moaning her disapproval - as she sits in her favorite seat on the aisle

"During rehearsals, they all believed they saw Elvira sitting sighs can be heard - of apin her reserved seat. DD113. on proval, disapproval, boredom the aisle in the balcony, or moving about up there as resident critic," says Esther Wanieck, director of the Nutcracker Suite Ballet which opens Nov. 25.

According to legend, at the turn of the century. Elvira, a beautiful actress, hanged herself in the belfry of the opera house after being spurned by her lover. Her ghost has roamed the building ever since.

School children in this community northwest of Chicago have heard more about Elvira than about Orson Welles, Paul Newman and Geraldine Page -, all of them former Woodstock Players.

"I've seen Elvira a half dozen times," says Mrs. Wanieck. "She wears a diaphanous, fulllength, pink dress. Her flaxen hair flows over her shoulders. She is tall and slender. Those who have not seen her have felt her spirit.



## Mrs. Peet attends meet

Mrs. Carol Peet, president of at the Senior Citizens Center the Pampa Women's Aglow Fellowship will be an official delegate to the International Women's Aglow Fellowship Leadership Convention in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday through Saturday.

An estimated 200 delegates from over 800 Aglow chapters will hear Joy Dawson speak about the responsibilities and challenges they have as Christian women leaders.

Women's Aglow Fellowship is an international, interdenominational Christian women's organization. The Pampa Aglow Fellowship meets monthly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday All women are invited to

attend. The Pampa Chapter also sponsors weekly Bible study groups. Additional information may be obtained by calling

669-6177 or 669-6015. Other officers are Mrs. June Robbins, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. June Thurman. corresponding secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Viriginia Ferguson, counselor.

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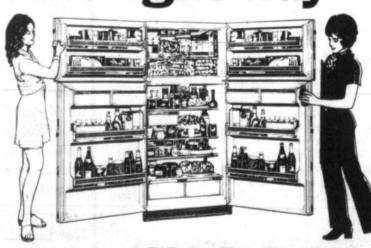
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#### Thanks from Brownies

Members of Brownie Scout Troop 49 at Travis Elementary School expressed their appreciation of a tour of White Deer Land Museum with a special thank you. They chose their favorite exhibit and drew a picture of it on a "thank you" banner that is 16-foot long. From left Betsy Chambers, Brooke Bailey and Vicky Watson hold one end of the banner which was presented to Clotille Thompson, museum curator, in the background.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know what is the biggest complaint children have against their parents? According to a recent survey, 58 per cent of the

children interviewed resented the fact that parents make them eat food they don't like. In all fairness, I have to tell you that I gave birth to children with unusual diets. They tolerate only hot dogs that cost \$1.25 in the ballpark. hamburgers 1-15 of an inch thick, asphyxiated by secret sauce, charred marshmallows speared on

seat that has touched a dirty hand. They refuse to eat anything they haven't danced to on TV.

a bent coat hanger, and anything left under a car

Okay, so I lied when I told them it was good for them. I lied when I told them it would make them big and strong. And I lied when I said there were one million children in Argentina waiting in line for their Brussels sprouts.

But I did not stretch the truth one bit when I told them to clean up their plates — they were killing their mother. The way I licked their plates clean after every meal, you'd have thought I was sired

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by a cocker spaniel. I drank milk out of glasses that stuck to my lips, pork chops that have been used as gavels, whipped potatoes that had served as dams for gravy, and vegetables so cold you could taste them.

And did they appreciate it? They did not. We have an entire generation of kids growing up (58 per cent to be exact) who regard Waldorf Salad as a form of punishment. My kids never shaped up until I threatened, "You keep that up and I'll put you to bed WITH SUPPER!"

Thanks to my diligence and eating all their proper foods. I was the one who grew up to be big and strong. One day, I turned on the disposal and as the motor whirred around noisily. I heard one of my children's playmates shout, "Hey, Andy, I think I hear your mother calling."

From that day forward, I gave up cleaning my children's plates. The first time I initiated my new philosophy I said to my sgn, "If you don't eat

this, I'm going to throw it out." "That's not much of a recommendation," he

Now they tell me

FILM RIGHTS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Paramount Pictures says it has acquired the film rights to "Lupe," a novel by Gene Thompson.

The novel, published by Random House, deals with "murder by supernatural forces and the terror of witchcraft in 20th-

When the rug is complete, it is

The Oriental rug of gold, silver and silk threads was part of an exhibit presented by Art Khoury at 9:30 a.m., with approximately 40 to 45 interested men and women "oohing" and "ahing" over his

By PATTI HOAG

Pampa News Staff

Thursday saw the old rug, but

nobody would walk on it. Good

thing - it is worth \$100,000.

Visitors to the library

Khoury, who has been in the business since 1901, considers Oriental rugs "the love of my

Speaking of the \$100,000 rug he brought with him, Khoury said, "I hate to sell it. When the rug is gone and the money is gone, you don't have anything.'

An Oriental rug, or carpet, is classified as such by the type of knot that is used. Rugs normally are made of

pure wool, wool and silk, or just The art of making an Oriental rug requires few materials but

great patience. The weaver untiringly ties the knots and cuts the yarn. The only tools he uses are his fingers, a sharp knife, a comb to push the knots down and

beaten to give it a finished appearance. It is then taken to be washed and a type of implement that looks like a hoe is used to remove the water. After it is dried, it is ready to

The Thursday program included a film produced by an American rug manufacturing company, Karistan, which showed how a rug is hand woven. According to the movie, the main inspiration for the designs is nature, though many Oriental rug designs include people and animals. Karistan makes replicas of Oriental rugs from wool for about one-third of the cost of originals.

There are two types of knots used in making Oriental rugs. An Oriental rug is made up of individual knots tied and cut on the warp of the rugloom. There can be as many as 700 knots used in one square inch. One type of knot is called the Persian knot, developed by the Persians; another is a Turkish knot.

Khoury explained that the reason Oriental rugs are so expensive is that the Arab nations have gotten away from

carpet weaving, where they would sit for up to 15 hours a day working by hand. He said they learned they can make more money in the oil business.

Khoury brings rugs to Pampa

The weavers that are left are masters of their art, and they get large sums of money for their rugs.

In Iran, young children once made rugs, Khoury said. Some of the best Oriental rugs have been made by children because they have small hands and make much smaller knots when they weave, he said. But the government has sent the children to school, so there are not many of the children weaving today.

The U.S. is the largest buyer of Oriental rugs. Second is

Khoury advised that "you shouldn't buy at an auction unless you are an expert." He said that dealers are not selling rugs "for their health, but to make money."

Every rug Khoury showed was exquisite in design.

"The finer they are in the back, the finer they are in the front," he said.

"The rug should have a clear,

the rug as well as the face."

India is beginning to enter the rug scene with beautiful specimens as much as 40 per cent cheaper than other Oriental rugs, Khoury said.

China is also getting into the act and Khoury's exhibit

The program was sponsored

said the quality is high, but so is the cost of shipping one to the United States. Khoury, who has been in Amarillo since 1926, also deals in carpets and interior decorating.

by the Friends of the Library.



# Kenny's career like yoyo

By JOE EDWARDS

**Associated Press Writer** NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Kenny Rogers sat in his hotel suite and pondered an advertisement in a music magazine proclaiming: "Kenny Rogers Is

It didn't take long to realize the ad was exactly right.

He had just appeared on national television for the second time in four days. This time it was on NBC's Today Show, which telecast a segment from Nashville. Just 96 hours earlier. Rogers performed on the Country Music Association awards program and was honored for recording the single of the year, "Lucille." He began reflecting on his ca-

a string of phone calls. One came from the governor of Louisiana, inviting him to visit his mansion. For lunch, he has only a

reer, only to be interrupted by

cheeseburger because there's no time for more. He had only one hour of sleep the previous night and recently performed in 23 cities in 26 days.

His next album, "Ten Years with "Lucille," hit his third Of Gold," isn't out yet but he's

already received 600,000 orders. "You have to accept the fact that this is a roller coaster "Lucille' was the catalyst to it all," he said. "But 'Daytime business," he said. "If you enjoy the highs and prepare for Friends' was No. 1, too. I've always done a lot of television. the lows, the highs will come but all this is coming together back. If you are professional, at a concentrated time. It's you can make it work. more impressive than if it was spread out. It's momentum."

More than most entertainers, Rogers knows the insecurities of show business. He has had two previous peaks, both separated by valleys. In the late 1950s he had a million-selling rock song. "Cra-

zy Feeling." Then came the first valley, followed by the second peak when he formed a soft rock group. The First Edition, some 10 years later. The group had hits like "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In." "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love "Rueben James" To Town).

and "Somethin's Burnin'." The group disbanded in early 1976 after a couple of hitless years. So Rogers turned to more of a country sound and, at Steele's

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annual foliage tour in the Canadian and Lake Marvin Tour tickets are \$2.50 each;

proceeds will go to the Edward Abraham Memorial Home. Homes belong to Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallard and Mr. and

Mrs. J.B. Reid. A center of activities will be city hall where maps for the foliage and wildlife tour and

Also at city hall will be a hobby show, an antique exhibit sponsored by the 50s Plus Club, and a country kitchen serving food from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The program for the session on Tuesday will include discussions on the cattle market situation and outlook and an introduction into use of futures trading or hedging.

The program for Wednesday will be a continuation of the discussion on futures trading and a computer game on futures trading. All participants can have a practical exercise in the use of futures as a speculative venture for about a three-week period.

The results of this computer game will be discussed by other Extension specialists during a grain marketing short course Nov. 28 and 30

The short course Tuesday and Wednesday will cover the basic principles in the use of futures trading for most any commodity for hedging or speculation. The computer game will provide practical experience in the use of futures and it won't cost the participants anything.

Much interest has been shown in the use of futures and the Gray County livestock and crops committees planned these marketing short courses so participants could hear the latest information presented by Extension specialists. The meetings are open to the public. Wheat Problems

Wheat farmers seem to be in for a bad time. Maybe this is nature's way of combating the wheat surplus problem: I checked a wheat field belonging to Lewis Davis, east of Pampa, and found some flea beetles. Flea beetles occasionally

#### Workshop set for applicators

A training workshop for certification of commercial and noncommercial agricultural applicators of pesticides has been scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10 at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo.

The workshop, though not a part of the official certification process, is being conducted by the Extension Service to train commercial and noncommercial applicators in categories of health related pest control

Persons planning to attend the workshop must preregister by writing Carl D. Patrick, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, Amarillo 79106

cause serious damage to the edges of wheat fields. particularly near grassy fence rows. These quite small, shining black beetles jump readily when approached. They feed on wheat leaves, occasionally eating small holes in them so that leaves look skeletonized. The plants become bleached and die when heavily infested.

Generally flea beetles move into fields from the borders. When this is the situation, treatment of infested field margins, plus about 50 additional feet into the field is generally adequate for effective control. However in visiting with Kenneth Gray he found flea beetles infesting an entire field and not just along the field edges. He also found a lot of

With all the insect problems some farmers have encountered this fall - ranging from cutworms, false wireworms, flea beetles and mites producers need to keep up frequent inspections of wheat fields and check thoroughly when spots or areas begin to change condition rapidly.

#### Cool Weather

Gardening Cool fall weather need not put an end to the enjoyment of root crops and greens fresh from the garden. In fact, the onset of cold weather will improve the flavor of the root crops.

Crops such as turnips, beets, carrots, parsnips and radishes will grow on through the fall into November and December. Gardeners can prolong the growth of lettuce, collards, mustard and kale into the late fall by erecting simple plastic shelters over the rows.

There are some precautions which should be taken to extend the bountiful yield of gardens, as hard freezes will damage the exposed crowns of root crops. A coarse mulch should be spread at least two to three inches deep around the base of the plants, and mounded up around the crowns to insulate them from the cold.

Then whenever you want some of your carrots or turnips for the table, just go out to your garden, kick the mulch away and spade up the fresh, tasty little morsels. This can go on all

A little ingenuity and some inexpensive materials can combine to provide plastic film shelters for garden greens. Almost any type of support material is suitable as long as it will hold the plastic film up off the plants.

Close down the plastic film over each end of the shelter during cold nights and open it up each morning to permit ventilation during the day.

# from stripper wells

Operation of stripper oil wells in Texas resulted in the recovery of 129,700,000 barrels of crude during the past calendar year it was reported at the recent annual meeting of National Stripper Well Association in Dallas.

A joint nationwide study made by Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the association and reported at the meeting also showed 91,498 stripper wells being actively operated as of Jan. 1. This total indicates an increase of 2,471 over the prior

A stripper well is defined as one producing 10 barrels or less daily. Texas wells of this classification have a daily average of 3.87 barrels.

Stripper wells account for 57 percent of all oil wells in Texas

#### UT enrollment shows increase

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - The fall enrollment at the University of Texas at Austin is 41. 660, the school announced Wednesday.

The 1976 fall enrollment figure was 41,387.

By ethnic group, this year's enrollment has the following totals, with last year's figures in parentheses:

Caucasian 35,551 (35,534), Spanish surname 2,842 (2,723). foreign students 1,926 (1,857), black 971 (855), Asian American 295 (246), and American Indian 75 (91).

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and 11.2 percent of total production.

Crude oil produced from stripper properties added \$1.4 billion to total state industrial revenue for year 1976. Of this amount, approximately \$175 million went directly to ranchers and other landowners on whose properties the production was located as royalty. Additionally, state and federal taxes, the cost of wages for oilfield employees, services, and supplies and equipment required to maintain this

With the improved economics of this division of the industry, there were 2.539 fewer abandonments of such wells in the state, a significant decrease. This abandonment rate is the lowest for the past five years, the study noted.

production were paid from the

The Stripper Well Association has long encouraged economic policies which would permit operators to minimizé abandonments and to keep wells producing as long as practical. By such means the maximum oil is recovered from each stripper reservoir

Once a stripper property is plugged out for any reason, the oil remaining in the reservoir is generally lost for such properties are seldom redrilled.

With domestic crude oil remaining critical, production from this class of well to total supply has become increasingly

American Public Energy Company - Swink
"P" - Sec. --, Jessie White A-487 Survey Compl. 8-27-77 - Pot. 70 BOPD - Gor. 1714 -

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I&GN - Plugged 18-8-77 - TD 3180 - Oil
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Gulf Oil
Corporation - C.L. Dial eta No. 142-SWD Sec. - John W. King Survey - Plugged
3-11-77 - TD 3125 - SWD
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Gulf Oil
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Mathers Ranch No 24 - Sec 185, 41. H&T
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7007 - PBTD 7177

LIPSCOMB Mammoth Creek, North
(Cleveland) Exxon Corporation Mrs.

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Compl. 8-28-77 - Pot. 8400 MCF-D - Perfs.

7318 - 7355 - PBTD 7588\*

LIPSCOMB Southwest Lipscomb
(Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corporation.

Royer 460 No. 1 - Sec. 466, 45, H&TC

Compl. 8-16-77 - Pot. 2400 MCF-D - Perfs.

7907 - PBTD 8071\*

LIPSCOMB Mammoth Creek
(Cleveland) Texas Oil & Gas. Corp.

Schultz "B" No. 1 - Sec. 802, 2, H&TC

Compl. 7-12-77 - Pot. 4600 MCF-D - Perfs.

7822 - 7661 - PBTD 7712\*

MOORE Panhandle, West Atlantic
Richfield Co. J.G. Gatlett No. 2 - Sec. 227,

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"F" - Sec. - Jessie White A-467 Survey interested in lawn and tree care is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the fairgrounds office meeting room. The announcement was made by Ken Young, education chairman of the Golden Spread

Pest Control Association. Speaker will be John Chapman of Terminix International in Memphis, Tenn. His topics will be termite control, wood destroying, insect identification and several aspects of lawn and ornamental care, including insect and grub control, and dormant spraying and feeding.

The Tuesday night speaker will be Marilyn Boone of the Amarillo Better Business Bureau who will discuss the value of good customer relations.

Registration will be \$5 for association members and \$10 for nonmembers

# Crude oil recovered Fed forests want oilmen

HOUSTON (AP)-Dr. Thomas C. Nelson says the National Forest System has no lock-out policy on oil and gas explorations

Nelson, deputy chief of the 187-million acre Forest System, says oil and gas production is small potatoes right now but that substantial increases can be forecast with confidence.

How soon, Nelson added, remains to be seen, but he has urged oilmen to actively participate in current programs aimed at determining the Forest Service's share of the National Wilderness Preservation System. 'In our evaluations, we will

be giving critical attention to the trade-offs, how much it would cost socially and economically to recommend an area for wilderness," he said. He added that many companies have shown a willing-

ness to submit data which show

high minerals potential, data that will be used to balance wilderness potential against costs. Nelson discussed the situation with the public lands committee of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America and urged the

volved. "If you don't speak up, the trade-off picture will be dis-

Lawn and tree

care seminar

independents to become in-

torted and your interests will not be well served," he said. Nelson said the Forest Service favors the development of

oil, gas and minerals on its lands but there are qualifiers in that a great diversity of interests must be served.

"No one interest can have all the leeway it wants and all interests seem to want more than they can get," he said.

"And we in the Forest Service have an obligation to administer oil and gas development activities in such a way the surface environment can be safeguarded." Nelson said there are a num-

ber of reasons now why oil and gas interests are not likely to be overlooked as the formula is developed to integrate minerals development with the use and conservation of other resources. He said the nation has a

growing need for oil, gas and minerals and the Forest System probably contains an exceptionally large share of the nation's mineral wealth. Oil, gas and mineral produc-

tion, in some cases, he said, is the highest and best use of the land, and Congress has repeatedly confirmed its intention that minerals will be available for development from National Forest System land.

The Forest Service administers one-fourth of the federal lands and its jurisdiction includes about one of every 12 acres in the nation.

"With such a far-flung area it is pretty hard to avoid us if you want to do much wildcat exploration for gas, oil or minerals onshore," Nelson said.

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COMPLICATED AFFAIRS Trish Van Devere plays a woman who indulges in affairs with several married men but finds one single man (Sam Groom) who loves her in NBC Monday Night at the Movies: "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress," Oct. 31 (9-11 p.m., ET).

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Jackie Coogan and Ted Cassidy are

featured; Henry Darrow guest-stars.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SIX MIL-

LION DOLLAR MAN Steve Austin

becomes a Roller Derby star to try

to prevent a burglary of top secret

information planned for Halloween.

Guest stars: Robert Loggia, Suz-

anne Charny and Paul D'Amato. (60

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): EVEN-

ING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa

conducts the Boston Symphony Or-

chestra in Beethoven's 'Overture to

The Creatures of Prometheus' and

Brahms 'Symphony No. 1.'(60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN

THE FAMILY The opening of 'Ar-

when Archie is taught a painful les-

son in employer-employee relations.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-

TERPIECE THEATRE: DICKENS OF

LONDON Back from a tour of the

United States, Charles Dickens man-

ages to upset his recent hosts with

touched by the children he encoun-

ters during a svisit to the London

slums, he sets about writing 'A

Christmas Carol.' This will be the

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): PSYCHIC

PHENOMENA: EXPLORING THE

**UNKNOWN** Burt Lancaster hosts

this globe-girdling exploration of

such marvels as psychic healing and

psycho-kinesis. Among the remarka-

ble psychic feats to be seen are a

Parisian who bends metal with his

mind, a Filipino who performs sur-

gery without instruments and a Phi-

adelphian who affects the path of a

laser beam with her mind. (90 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE

When Alice see a news story on '60

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concluding episode. (60 min.)

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): N F L FOOTBALL: HOUSTON VS. CIN-**CINNATI** NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Houston Oilers and the Cincinnati Bengals. At press time, this game was scheduled to be televised in this area by NBC Sports and is subject to change.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): N F L FOOTBALL: DETROIT VS. DAL-LAS CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys. At press time, this game was scheduled to be televised in this grea by CBS Sports and is subject to

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): N F L FOOTBALL: PITTSBURGH VS. **BALTIMORE** This nationally televised game between the Steelers and the Colts is brought to you by NBC Sports. At press time, this game was scheduled to be televised in this area by NBC Sports and is subject to change.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sing Boy, Sing' Young rock'n'roll idol nearly cracks under the pressures of his unscrupulous manager's pushing and his 'hell-fire and damnation' religious training. Tommy Sands, Lili Gentle, Edmond O'Brien, Nick Adams, John McIntyre. 1958.

3:15A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Legend Of Tom Dooley' Unaware war has ended, young Confederate officer masterminds deadly ambush against Union stagecoach, and is now wanted for murder. Michael Landon, Jo Morrow, Jack Hogan, Ken Lynch, 1959.

6:00P.M. WONDERFUL WORLD OF DIS-NEY 'Halloween Hall O' Fame.' Jonathan Winters plays both the smart-talking pumpkin and the bumbling night-watchman at the Disney studios. The points of a Halloween debate between the two are illustrated with some classic Disney cartoons. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HARDY **BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTER-**IES Frank and Joe Hardy help a troubled young lady whose boyfriend disappears and their investigation leads them to an old missile site inhabited by strange mysterious people. Guest stars: Bonnie Ebsen. John Quade and Danny Goodman.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): HAL-LOWEEN WITH THE ADDAMS FAMILY John Astin and Carolyn Jones return with the original cast of 'The Addams Family' as unusual residents of a creepy mansion who

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customer at the diner, who is one of play host to a weird reunion of fun-loving spooks on Halloween night.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): KOJAK Andrea Marcovicci guest stars as Francesca Milano, a young singer who is trying to clear her father of a murder for which he was framed and sent to jail fourteen years ago.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Brotherhood of Satan' Small mid-

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Grief-'stricken, Walnut Grove's doctor retires from practice after a farmer, who refused medical aid, dies after a fall and leaves a widow who is near to giving birth. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SAN 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: **Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers' Se-**PEDRO BEACH BUMS The Bums cret military rockets are shot down win \$250,000 in a sweepstakes lottery only to lose the ticket after by mysterious flying saucers. Scienists must develop a new weapon promising to help rebuild the local youth center. before saucermen disintegrate the earth, Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor, 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

Sharon: Portrait Of A Mistress' 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: Story of a woman who leads a life 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot' Clint of frustration and loneliness as the Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in mistress of a series of married men. vet finds it difficult to accept a single the action drama of bank robbers man's interest in her. Trish Van Devwho rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find ere, Patrick O'Neal, Janet Margothe money they stole the first time. lin, Sam Groom. 1977. George Kennedy, Geoffrey Lewis.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): N F L FOOTBALL: NEW YORK GIANTS VS. ST. LOUIS Live coverage of the game between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals from chie's Place' is anything but grand Busch Memorial Stadium in St.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BETTY WHITE Joyce Whitman bites the hand that feeds her when the network plans to write the police chief out of her 'undercover woman' serthe critical 'American Notes.' Later,

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): VI-

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAN FROM ATLANTIS Temporarily destitute, the wicked genius, Mr. Schubert (Victor Buono), plots to extort money from an international swim meet by unleashing his giant pet jellyfish to terrorize the event. (60

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Ritchie, Potsie and Ralph Malph move into their own apartment, but his roommates antics drive Ritchie back to the peace and quiet of the Cunningham home.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): BELLE OF AMHERST Julie Harris stars in this critically acclaimed one-woman play which is a celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickthe disappearance of 13 children and the brutal deaths of their trapped parents. Strother Martin, L. Q. Jones, Charles Bateman, Anna Capri, Charles Robinson. \*\* 1971.

western town, cut off from the outside world, is driven into panic by

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Dawn of the Solar Age.' The promise and drawbacks of solar energy are examined.

SIONS 'Over Under Sideways Down.' A young assembly line factory worker (Robert Viharo) dreams of breaking out of his job and becoming a baseball player. Shot on location in the San Francisco area by the authors/filmmakers Eugene Corr and Peter Gessner. (90 min.) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

'The World In His Arms' San Francisco, 1850: Sea captain romances Russian countess, trying to escape forced marriage to prince. Kid-napped on eve of wedding to captain, she is rescued by captain's friends to marry the man she loves. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth, Anthony Quinn, John McIntire, Andrea King, Carl Esmond, Hans Conried. 1952.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): MAUDE When a fire breaks out in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only surface bruises but Walter has to cope with a deeper psychological scar.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): RAF-FERTY Is Sid Rafferty's office nurse, Vera Wales, terminally ill? Evidence points to it and Vera, herself, has given up hope. But Dr. Rafferty refuses to concede. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Count Yorga, Vampire' A lonely mansion turns into a house of horrors when a vampire invites his friends there, Robert Quarry, 1970.

ranges a marriage for his daughter. 8:00P.M.

AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley have to come up with some fast action when Laverne's dad, Frank, ar-

MULLIGAN'S STEW The Mulligans pitch in to help Stevie's friend, Polo (Jaime Alba), after some competitors sabotage his stock car just before the big race, and Stevie (Suzanne Crough) gets a chance to show her stuff as a mechanic and driver. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS RE- COMPANY Jack defends Chrissy's honor when a man who misunder stands her friendliness shows up at the apartment and no one knows

8:00P.M. M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye finds a heavy antidote for the grimness and desa-7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE lation of war - he falls in love with a





WINGS and their pilot, Paul McCartney will settle in your living rooms via TV this winter.

With the Beatles boom still in full swing and the memories and music of the Fab Four providing fodder for stage ("Beatlemania") and TV (an NBC special set for November), Paul McCartney is pulling a bit of the business toward his new band, Wings. Last year's grand-slam tour by Wings will be the subject of an hour-long special to be aired in January on ABC. One thing's certain, those big brown eyes can still

make 'em swoon. There was a time right before World War II when a black man fought for the honor of America and had the whole country behind him. The man was Joe Louis, and now his two battles with German Max Schmeling will be the subject of an NBC movie currently in preparation. Former football player Bernie Casey will play Louis, while Stephen Macht is set to play Schmeling. . . .

Armchair hypochandria just hasn't been the same since Joe Gannon packed up his medical bag, but police buffs can now see Chad Everett as a cop on an upcoming segment of Police Story. Warren Oates co-stars.

For some more tasteless programming from Chuck (Gong Show) Barris, there's The \$1.98 Beauty

Show, a syndicated series pilot. Get ready to cringe . . .Two of the best in the biz, Jean Simmons and Beatrice Straight have added their talents to "The Dain Curse," the James Coburn thriller shooting on New York's Shelter Island. . .Those set to parry with Dick Cavett on his PBS talk fest are Woody Allen, a long-time Cavett buddy; Louise Lasser, Woody's ex-wife; est guru Werner Erhard, jazz alto sax player Jerry Mulligan, novelist Toni Marrison and a jumble of journalists including Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee and

Salent. Before his death last year, screenwriter Dalton Trumbo wrote the first two-hours of what will now be a three-hour TV movie dramatizing the true story of North America's last wild Indian, "ISHI." The concluding hour is being penned by his son Christopher Trumbo. Edward Louis, who produced the hit film "Spartacus," will make his TV production bow with the drama.

CBS News prez Richard

It would be one of the least dramatic presidents to get his own show highlighting the dramatic moments of his term in office. Such is the honor bestowed upon former President Gerald Ford, who will start his story Dec. 21 on NBC. . . . Last year's "Rich Man, Poor Man - Book II' had a sordid little affair between Ramona, Penny Peyser, and Billy, James Carroll dan (he got her pregnant, but didn't really love her, but then she didn't really love him, either. . .). Well, the two actors have cleaned up their act for the real thing. Having fallen in love during filming, they are set to tie the knot on Thanksgiving weekend. Penny now plays the daughter on The Tony Randall Show, while Jordan is filming the mini-series

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7 30	700 Club	Movie: 'Earth Vs. The Flying Seucers'	Halloween With the Addams Family	Six Million Dollar Man	Australia: For the Fun of It	SMU Football Highlights Texas Tech F'ball Hilite	Evening at Symphony
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beautiful Korean woman.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: P.T. 109' W.W.II: Exploits of Lt.(j.g.) John F.Kennedy and his PT crew when stranded on a Pacific island. Aided by two natives, they get word back to American forces and are finally rescued. Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp. 1963.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): SOAP When Burt Campbell introduces his other son, Chuck, who has arrived with his 'friend' - to the Campbel household, they are in for a double surprise. And over at the Tate home, the Major disruts the family when he captures an 'enemy.' (Parental discretion is advised.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann encourages the very bashful Bob - Barbara's ever-present but ineffectual worshipper - to actually ask Barbara for a date, but before Bob gets the chance. Barbara makes a move that

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): TREA-**SURES OF TUTANKHAMUN High**lights of the many treasures brough from King Tut's tomb and recently on exhibit in Chicago. The objects are coupled with the music, literature, technology and paintings of ancient Egypt.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE

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illegal arms cache prompts Sgt. Pepper Anderson to tell the story to a Congressional committee, but her public testimony attracts the attention of the gang of gun-runners, who dispatch a hit man to quiet her. Guest stars: Monte Markham, Nipsey Russell, Adam West, Sean Garrison and Dane Clark. (60 min.)

WOMAN The discovery of a huge,

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU **GRANT** Following up on an apparent routine gun shooting in the Barrio of east Los Angeles, reporter Billie Newman (Linda Kelsey) finds herself personally involved in the drama she is covering. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Kings Of The Sun' A Mayan king takes what is left of his defeate countrymen and sails to North America where they are attacked by Indians. Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field, Richard Basehart, Brad Dexter. \*\*. 1963.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): EYEWIT-NESS A look into the stormy mind of four accused or would-be assassins: Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arther Bremer and Sara Jane Moore as revealed through their own words. Also, a look at Mao Tse-tung, one of the towering national leaders of the 20th century. Three conversations, compiled from the Chairman's own writings, serve as an introduction. (60 min.)

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7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Tongues of Men' Part 1. On this small, crowded planet men and

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women speak many thousands of different languages. Tonight's program examines how this bewildering confusion of languages came about and why. This will be the first of two programs exploring the diversity of world languages and the consequences for mankind. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. MON-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LAUGH-IN Frank Singtra turns newscaster. trades guips with the cast and in vades the joke wall, and is joined by Cindy Williams, Flip Wilson and James Garner in assorted satirical bits and playful put-downs on Ca-

meo Guest Night. (60 min.) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass' It is the 1870s and the passengers of a fancy boxcar on a train are being mysteriously murdered. It is evident someone in the boxcar is the murderer. Charles

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My Three Sons

Bronson, Jill Ireland, Archie Moore. Rated PG. 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: MADAMA **BUTTERFLY** Giacomo Puccini's beloved tragic opera encores with Mir-ella Freni in the role of the geisha, Butterfly, and Placido Domingo as Pinkerton, the American lieutenant she loves. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, (3 hrs.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Don laggerty star of NBC's 'The Life Times Grizzly Adams' is roasted. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Seven Brides For Seven Brothers' Romance musical concerning the lives of seven strapping young frontiersmen who are determined to add a little feminine attention to their lives by stealing seven brides. Howard Keel, Jane Powell, 1954.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHIPS The highway patrolmen's bizarre, action-filled week includes the tear-

already in labor. (2 hours) 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood.' Robin, Will, and Ralph are all outlaws now, and on the run from the Sheriff's men. Deep in Sherwood Forest, they encounter Friar Tuck, who offers them shelter. Then Robin and his men meet the band of Little John.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 15 James (Lance Kerwin) learns the truth behind the saying 'actions speak louder than words,' when he is assigned to photograph a school

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beauty pageant in which one of the contestants (Teri Nunn) has the reputation of being 'loose and easy.'

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): THE BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Bridge.' A courtship prospers amid excitement attending the 1883 opening of a gical marvel, the Brooklyn Bridge. The principals are the beau-tiful Sarah Baldwin and James Lathrop whose idealism clashes with the harsh business realities of the world.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Caddy' Jerry becomes Dean's golf teacher, but quarrel before big match causes a comic and catastrophic riot ending their golf careers. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed, Barbara Bates, 1953.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): CARTER

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Sharkey (Don Rickles) climbs the walls when he and his crew are confined to closet-size quarters aboard a sub as part of a stress experiment.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): THE INCRED-IBLE HULK Bill Bixby stars in this special based on the popular comic-book tale of the metamorphosis of a scientist who achieves mysterious powers when he is angered. Guest stars: Lou Ferrigno, Jack Colvin and Susan Sullivan. (2

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHICO AND THE MAN Ed suspects a parcel mailed to Raul in a plain brown

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**COUNTRY** Chief Roy and Deputy Baker have separately applied for a police chief's job in another town and then discover they have the same reason for wanting it - more

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES A half-million dollar burglary and murder case proves more complex than expected when Barnaby and J.R. uncover a prostitu tion ring that has branched out into burglary. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: **'Harum- Scarum'** Famous movie star, visiting a Middle East country, becomes involved in the intrigue surrounding an attempted assassination and romantically involved with beautiful Arabian princess. Elvis sings several songs. Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jeffries. \*\*. 1965.

wrapper contains pornographic ma-

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): N B A BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS. KANSAS CITY The Hawks play the Kings at Kemper Arena in Kansas

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Though he doesn't find it at all funny, Jim Rockford has the last laugh on a second-rate comedian, who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes. Guest stars: Meredith MacRae and Jason Evers. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): 1977 BATTLE OF THE NETWORK

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STARS Thirty stars from the three TV networks compete in a wide variety of sports events. Howard Cosell and Telly Savalas serve as hosts for the competition, with ABC Sports experts Bruce Jenner and Dave Marr reporting on individual contests. Gabe Kaplan captains the ABC team with Jimmie Walker for

hours)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY Political terrorists refuse to accept Quincy's warning that they and the hostages they are holding on a hiacked plane are exposed to a deadly virus. Guest star: Gerald S. O'Loughlin. (60 min.)

CBS and Dan Haggerty for NBC. (2

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): SWITCH David Wayne guest stars as an old vaudeville performer whose new-

to train a sorry group of misfits and criminals, which he dubs the 'Dirty Dozen, into a commando strike force. Their main motivation is the promise of pardons if they complete the suicidal mission of parachuting into Nazi-occupied France and blowing up a chateau which houses a number of top-ranking German officers. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, Telly Savalas, Robert Ryan, Donald

Sutherland and John Cassavetes

found popularity is marred by a ser-

ies of attempts on his life. Pete and

Mac help by enlisting Maggie's aid

to resurrect his old act to to trap the

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'The Dirty Dozen' Major Reisman

very much against his will, is ordered

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9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: The Adventures Of Mark Twain' A dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood on the Mississippi until his death. Fredric March, Alexis Smith,

11:00A.M. - (Ch. 7): WEEK-**END SPECIAL 'Portrait of Grandpa** Doc.' Melvyn Douglas stars as a gentle and loving man who can see, respect and encourage the wonder in a child's eyes. Also stars Bruce Davison, Keith Blanchard, and Barbara Rush.

11:00A.M. -(Ch. 39): MOVIE: 'The Big Lift' Two G.I.'s assigned to the Berlin airlift meet the same German girl. One helps the other when they discover the girl to be using them. Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas, Cornell Borchers, Bruni Lobel. \*\*\* 1950

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL At press time, the game to be televised by ABC Sports had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Condemned Of Altona' Wealthy German ship builder, knowing he has but six months to live, tries to interest his youngest son in taking over the family business. The oldest son and rightful heir has exiled himself to the top floor of their home believing Germany to be in ruins. Weaknesses of men are deftly caught with sensitive interpretations, and underscored by Shostakovich's 11th Symphony. Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Frederic March, Robert Wagner, Francoise Prevost. 1963.

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): RAZZ-MATAZZ This broadcast profiles the three Sipolt Brothers, professional young daredevils; Broadway star Stephanie Mills who portrays the character Dorothy in the Broadway hit 'The Wiz'; and the 'Back Street Fliers', six young men who perform acrobatics as part of the Big Apple Circus.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): INTER-NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNA-MENT The finals of this women's tennis match will be seen live from Mission Hills, California. (90 min.)

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Thirty Foot Bride Of Candy Rock' Amateur scientist turns himself into space exploring rocket and his girl into thirty foot giant. Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine, 1959. 3:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1. 'Washington, D.C. International, 26th running of this mile and one-half race on the turf with a field of international horses, with Jack Whitaker, Frank Wright, Heywood Hale Broun and Richard Woolley providing the commentary live from Laurel Race Course, Laurel Md. 2. 'World Middleweight Boxing Championship, 15-round bout, featuring Rodrigo Valdes vs. Benny Briscoe live from Campione, Italy. 3. 'World's Strongest Men,' Part 6, with Brent Musburger providing the commentary. (2 hrs.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jaime Sommers, in pursuit of some valuable, top-secret microfilm, jumps onto a motorcycle that she assumes is being driven by a trusted German operative only to discover, after crossing into East Germany, that it's Evel Knievel at the controls. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. SNOOPY, COME HOME Charlie Brown's 'Best Friend,' his bumbling, bumptious and beloved beagle, Snoopy, leaves Peanutland to return to his first owner, a lonely, ailing little girl. (Repeat; 90 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): OPERA-TION PETTICOAT When the Sea Tiger arrives too late to pick up a USO troup, the officers and crew but on their own show for stranded Marines.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Aspen' Part 1 A young attorney efuses to be intimidated by a senior collegue who bungles a homicide case after attempting to thwart the younger man's independent investigation. Perry King, Gene Barry, Sam Elliott, John McIntire, Michelle Philips. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATION **BOUT: KEN NORTON VS. JIMMY** YOUNG ABC Sports provides live coverage of this 15-round bout from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev-

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL Bobby is a witness that even a judge's daughter is not exempted from punishment by law when Walter sends her to jail for contempt of court.

## rv Dial-ogue

DAVID J - I am a great fan of David Janssen's, who starred in The Fugitive and other great shows. I would really like to know more about him his age, marital status, background, etc. Also, where can I write to him? C.T., Henderson, Tex.

Doggedly downcast David Janssen was born David Meyer some 47 years ago in Naponee, Neb. His first movie role was a bestforgotten swashbuckler called "Yankee Buccaneer," made in 1952. Since then, he's made a couple of dozen features, but none has brought him success equal to that of his TV work - Richard Diamond, 1952; The Fugitive, 63-67; O'Hara U.S. Treasury (everyone is allowed one loser), 1971 and most recently Harry O, a show that deserved better treatment than it got. Janssen's marital status is currently listed as divorced. Write him in care of The Screen Actors Guild, 7750 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA.,

UP FOR AIR - I'm out of the water for a fast question. Where can I write Patrick Duffy? Gasp. Mickey Bofors, Miami,

Well, no one can accuse you Man From Atlantis fans of taking yourselves too seriously. Write your web-footed friend in care of the show, at MGM, Culver City, CA., 90230. Glub, glub.

WHO'S FENSTER - My husband and I are having an argument and need you to straighten it out. Please tell me who played the lead role with John Astin in the television series, I'm Dickens, He's Fenster? And what happened to him? M.A. McNally, Pascagoula, Miss.

Always glad to keep a marriage off the rocks. Marty Ingalls was Fenster, the not-so-handyman. These days he's making a pretty penny signing fellow actors to TV commercials. He also got himself the voiceover on Tender Vittles cat food ads. Listen closely next time.

WW & WW II - I am a student at Biloxi High, and Wonder Woman, Lynda Carter, has always been my favorite. Why did they switch the series from ABC? Also, why did they modernize it? I thought it was better in the '40s? Lastly, where can I write to Lynda? Curtis Love, Biloxi, Miss.

Some people say everything was better in the '40s, kid. As far as the show goes, the producers decided an updated version would do better in the ratings than what they felt to be a wearisome formula based on Nazi-chasing. Apparently World War II still holds its appeal for some fans though. CBS picked the show up when ABC cancelled it because they figured it was a better bet than some of their own stuff. Write Lynda at CBS Television City, Los Angeles, CA. 90038.

SOAPY SUSAN - Didn't Susan Sarandon, who played Kathy in The Other Side of Midnight play in a soap opera a few years ago? C.M., So. River, N.J. Susan got herself in a lot

of hot water in "Midnight," but as far as I know she's never been in any soaps. If she ever appeared on one that anybody out there knows of, write in.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, N.E.A., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, but we can not answer any questions personally.

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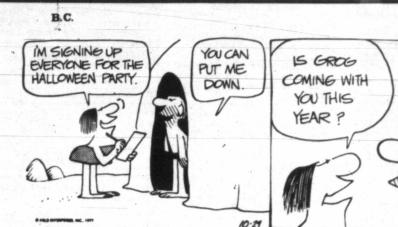
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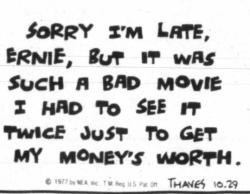
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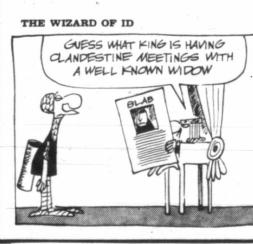


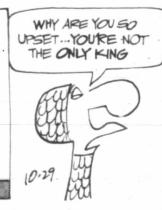






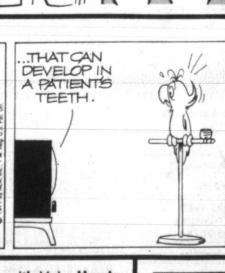
















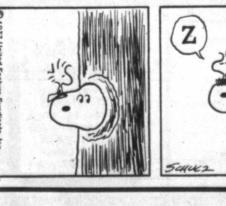




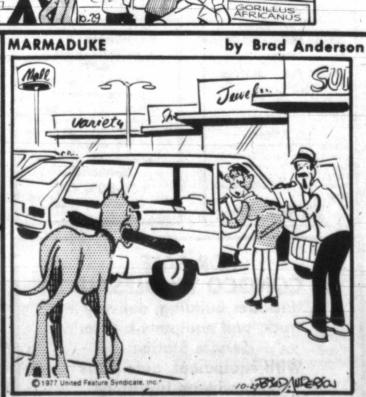












"Be right back. I'm going to see if Mort's delicatessen is missing a salami!"

DALLAS (AP) - A highly decorated U.S. Customs Service agent surrendered to U.S. Marshals here Friday after he was indicted on five counts of extortion and obstruction of justice, including charges that he threatened to kill a Dallas private investigator after demanding kickbacks from him.

Agent William Waggoner was indicted by a federal grand jury here Thursday. His attorney, William Ravkind, said

## **Houston cops** plead innocent

HOUSTON (AP) - Four former Houston policemen pleaded innocent to federal charges of violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American who drowned while in police custo-

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling set a trial date for Dec. 5.

Sterling gave the attorneys 25 days to file motions, one of which is expected to be a request for a change of venue.

The innocent pleas were entered by Terry Denson, 27; Stephen Orlando, 22; Louis G. Kinney, 27, and Joseph Janish,

They were indicted by a federal grand jury recently on charges of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, 23

The body of the young Mexican-American laborer and Vietnam veteran was found floating in Buffalo Bayou on May 8 three days after he was arrested during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Denson and Orlando faced murder charges in a state district court, but were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and received probated one-year sentences. Witnesses during the trial said Campos Torres was beat by the officers and then pushed into the bayou from a 16-foot embankment

Another former Houston policeman, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer. 25. pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring with other officers to deprive Campos Torres of his constitutional rights, a misdemeanor

Brinkmeyer, in a plea-barwould testify against the other officers in the federal trial.

The four former officers now face possible life sentences in the civil rights case.

Mexican-American groups in the state protested the light sentences given Orlando and Denson in the state court and urged the Justice Department to bring in the federal civil rights charges against the former officers

Waggoner would plead innocent to all five counts. He said his client would surrender to federal marshals by Monday.

Waggoner, a Dallas-based agent living in suburban Plano, came under scrutiny almost two years ago after allegations surfaced about kickbacks he allegedly demanded from Joe B. Horn, a private investigator.

Horn worked with other agents, including Waggoner, in breaking a large gold smuggling ring along the Mexico-Texas border in February 1975. Horn received \$50,000 from the Secretary of the Treasury for his part in the arrests.

Thursday's indictments culminated the lengthy probe by the Justice Department's Office of Public Integrity in Washing-

Last April, Waggoner filed a \$459,500 civil suit against the U.S. Customs Service asking that a voluminous internal affairs report on him completed in 1974 be deleted from his personnel record. The agent claimed its existence prevented him from moving up in the Customs Service

Ravkind said, "The civil case is tied in with all of this. If he (Waggoner) did some things that were improper, we'll show that he was intimidated, misled and harassed until he had no way to turn.

#### Studies schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A special study commission on public school financing quickly have decided that its first job is to decide if Texas schools will be fully state-financed, or continue the present sate-local funding.

"This thing has had a scatter-gun approach too often.' said Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Mid-"We need to shut down land and center on our principal I think we need a new economic index (in allocating school funds) for one thing."

"I favor full state funding of the minimum foundation fund." said Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the Legislative Commission on Public School Funding authorized by the last legislature.

At Massey's suggestion, the commission made up of House, Senate and citizen members. will meet again in mid-November to hear expert testimony gaining agreement, said he and make a decision on the state funding issue.

"I personally favor dedicating two cents of the sales tax to the minimum foundation fund. said Massey

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said it was important that the commission decide now. "If we come up with a formula on distribution of state funds that is not related to ways the local districts raise money, it would be an inequity," he said.

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# Arab crime influenced by television

By LISETTE BALOUNY **Associated Press Writer** 

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - New wealth from oil, the erosion of tradition and the influence of Western movies and television programs have brought an upsurge of crime in the Arab world, Arab League criminologists say.

They add that an accompanying trend is a sharp increase in the illegal growing and smuggling of hashish.

All of this, they point out, in the face of strict Islamic laws, which provide for such punishment as 100 lashes in public for adultery and crucifixion for a highway robbery. Up to now, they say, Islamic law has kept the crime rate low in the Arab

But the picture is changing. according to the criminologists in the Cairo-based Arab League Bureau for Crime Prevention a watchdog body which monitors crime in the 21 Arab League nations.

Dr. Abdel Wahab al-Aishmawi, an Egyptian who heads the bureau, says, "Sometimes while reading the reports you can almost see a replay of a movie you remember. Television, which is increasingly popular, is bringing modern life-styles to a region that has so far lived in the middle

American serials such as McMillan and Wife, Kojak, Six Million Dollar Man and Police Woman are screened in many Arab countries.

'Studies indicate that television teaches the young that violence often succeeds and that problems can be solved by aggressive behavior," said a recent comment in the Egyptian English-language Gazette.

Ashmawi and other criminologists agree that social and economic factors also account for the crime upsurge.

"Imagine a bit what would happen to an Eskimo if suddenly a booming economy and images of an exotic Parisian life were brought to him," Aishmawi said. "He is bound to pass through a period of imbalance.

In the conservative oil-rich countries, there are no restricon privately importing movies, books, or television ca-

'So it has become a fashion for young men in Kuwait, for instance, to watch pornographic movies at home.

chologically they are not prepared for such scenes since they are very tradition-mindsaid one criminologist. "Their government-run televisions never show even a kis-

sing scene. The Arab League study found that Kuwait had the highest rate of sex crimes among conservative Arab countries. There were 320 cases of prositution and rape in 1972 but these increased by an average of 49 per cent over the following four

The trend was up elsewhere too. Algeria reported an increase of 54 per cent in the last four years over 2,190 such cases in 1972; Tunisia 191 per cent up from 2,180; Libya 83 per cent over 1,030, and Sudan 123 per cent up from 865 cases in the same period. Only Egypt and Saudi Arabia reported decreases of 33 per cent and 5 per cent respectively.

The study showed that the new wave of crime also is closely linked to social development. For example, it noted that an increasing number of women are involved in petty thefts and shoplifting. It gave no figures but explained that in the past women stayed home. whereas now more and more of them have taken jobs.

Thefts have increased in most Arab countries, said the report, even in oil-rich ones. such as the United Arab Emirates where all forms of theft shot up by an average 115 per cent in the four years after 1972, when there were 1,230 cases. The emirates, a group of

population of about 700,000 per-

When talking of oil-rich countries, one imagines that all the people there are wealthy, but that is not so," said a Western businessman. "There is a large class disparity in those

"A tribal leader who once behave humbly now flaunts his money because tyhat has become a status symbol in a booming economy. Before oil prices quadrupled, following the 1973 oil embargo, the Saudi Arabian economy was dormant and life was different. The tribal leader always dissimulated his wealth and lived like the poorest of his subjects. The change is also evident in Kuwait and other Gulf countries." he said.

Increased crime in the Arab world "is caused by the race towards modernization after years of darkness," said the report. "It has loosened previously tight family ties and given way to corruption and perversion it has thrown especially the younger generation, into the arms of crime."

"Migration from villages to the city, poverty, illiteracy plus cultural turmoil , and

seven sheikdoms, have a total struggle that has resulted from the continual changes are intermingling to give the present picture," the report said.

The bureau plans to research the relation between crime and drug abuse soon. U.S. experts have established that 35 per cent of all serious crimes in the United States are drug related. said Michael Davis of the U.N. International Narcotics Control Board, in a letter to league offi-

.He said research conducted by a team of Americans in Southeast Asia determined that opium smuggling helps finance armed rebellions in that region.

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that hashish smuggling from Lebanon may have paid for the import of firemarms there during the recent 19-month civil war and this helped extend the

conflict," Davis said. A separate study by the Arab League bureau shows that Morocco is now catching up with Lebanon, the traditional harshish exporter to the Middle East and Europe. Growers in Lebanon say they have a monster crop of 100,000 tons this year, and the beport said gmorocco produced 250 tons in 1976 and output is rising

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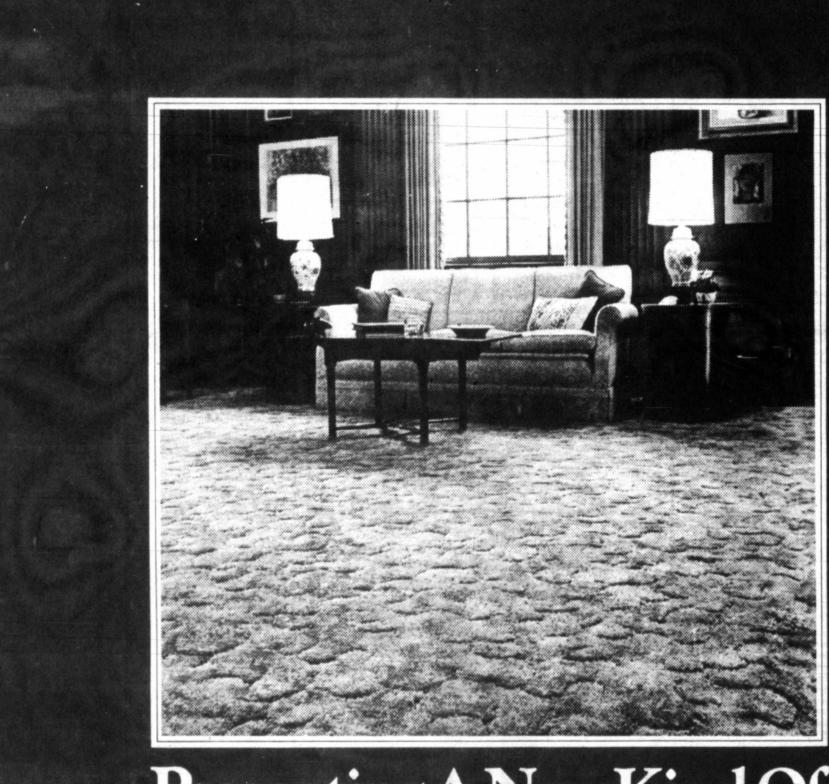


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