

**Football Scores**

Pampa Caprock .....21  
.....0

Canadian Memphis .....28  
.....7

Wheeler .....7  
Wellington .....6

McLean .....20  
Groom .....6

Panhandle .....27  
Phillips .....7



# The Pampa News

SUNDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 169  
(USPS 781-540)

October 19, 1980

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

3 Sections  
30 Pages

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢

## Bomb threat scatters witch convention group

By JAMES R. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
AMARILLO (AP) — Police evacuated a Holiday Inn motel where a witches' convention was being held Saturday, because of a "serious" bomb threat.  
As officers searched the 251-room motel, about 300 "anti-witch" demonstrators gathered outside.  
No bomb was found, the threatened noon detonation time passed without incident and the anti-witch demonstrators disavowed any connection to the threat.  
"We carry Bibles, not bombs," said Judy Mamou, who organized the group of fundamentalist Christians into an hour-long demonstration on a vacant lot. A nearby marquee read, "Take up your cross, not your broom."  
About 60 witches attending the Church of Wicca convention secretly left the motel after being told of the bomb threat.  
It came during a morning meeting as one witch, identified only as "Sabrina," of Danville, Calif., was urging fellow witches to improve their image "so we don't have to have armed guards at our seminars like those two in the back of the room."

At that point, convention sponsor Skip Tarrant of Newbern, N.C., apologized and cleared the room of all reporters, without saying why. The meeting room doors were locked and the witches sneaked out through the kitchen, leaving in their cars for another motel.  
"We didn't want to start a mass panic," explained Melinda Batchelor, a Holiday Inn sales representative.  
Police Col. Charles Hollis said the threat was taken seriously because "the caller was very cool, calm and deliberate. He sounded as though he was very serious."  
The threat disrupted the church's eighth annual Sarnain Seminar, a gathering held on the date of the full moon nearest to Nov. 1, All Souls' Day.  
The church's "lead branch," the Arianhu branch, initiated the yearly convention and is headquartered in nearby Dimmitt.  
"This is why we consider the Amarillo area as home," Tarrant said.  
The Wicca followers insist modern-day witches do not worship the devil or conjure up evil spirits, as the protesting fundamentalists feared.

"I like being a witch," said Tarrant. "We are following traditions that have been around for centuries. We are not evil — whenever I swat a fly and spill his guts all over the kitchen countertop, I say, 'Go to God.'"  
"Being a witch makes one feel more alive."  
Another witch, Shara Stone, 25, said, "I like to stroke the grass. I hug trees regularly. I like to put my whole body on the grass and feel the flow of life forces."  
Miss Stone is the daughter of Loy and Louise Stone of Dimmitt, directors of the Church of Arianhu. After a widely publicized trial last February in Plainview, Stone was acquitted in the Halloween 1977 shooting death of a 15-year-old girl and several other charges from the same incident, against him and his wife, were then dropped.  
The trial was moved from Dimmitt after defense attorneys claimed the Stones could not get a fair trial there because of local prejudice against their witchcraft activities.



PROTEST GATHERING. Judy Mamou stands before a crowd of protesters Saturday outside the Holiday Inn in Amarillo. They are protesting the Church of Wicca being allowed to hold a convention at the motel. A bomb scare forced evacuation of the motel early Saturday. The crowd of protesters was estimated at 350. (AP Laser photo)

## Bush guilty in Hemphill deputy's murder

WICHITA FALLS — After almost two and a half hours of deliberation, an eight-man, four-woman jury found Paul Berry Bush of Amarillo guilty of murdering a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy in 89th District Court here Friday.  
At 5:30 p.m., the verdict was read by presiding judge Grainger McIlhenny, as the 27-year-old Bush listened unemotionally.  
The jury began their deliberation at 3:10 p.m. after listening to the closing arguments of the defense and the prosecution. The arguments began at 1:15 p.m.  
Both arguments were low-key with District Attorney Harold Comer referring to the "overwhelming" evidence of the defendant's guilt. Defense attorney James M. Bowers pointed out to the jurors that all of the state's witnesses had been convicted of felony offenses with the exception of experts and law enforcement officers.

The punishment phase will begin at 9 a.m. Monday.  
The defense presented only two witnesses: Peggy Ann Martin of Canadian and an Amarillo neurologist, Dr. C. Joseph Baston.  
Mrs. Martin told the jury she was awake, feeding her child, on the night of July 12 when she heard three gun shots. Looking out of the window of her residence located near Lad's Pharmacy, she said she saw two men running across the parking lot of a grocery store across from the drug store. She was unable to identify either of the men.  
As Bush's physician, Dr. Baston said he was treating Bush for a dysfunction of the nervous system.  
The prosecution brought four additional witnesses to the stand Friday before resting its case at 10:30 a.m.  
Owner of Lad's Pharmacy where the deputy M. L. "Corky"

Guthrie was killed. Lonnie Donaldson testified a man he identified as Bush had been in the store on two prior occasions to purchase the amphetamine Preludin. He said Bush had told him he needed the drug to combat narcolepsy, a sleeping disease.  
While cross-examining Baston, Comer asked if Preludin would be prescribed for narcolepsy or for a disease affecting the central nervous system. The doctor responded "no" to both questions.  
Jack Price of Amarillo told the jury that Bush had offered him \$1,000 to drive Bush to Canadian to break in to a drug store. Price said Bush told him it would be "easy" because of the lack of law enforcement officers and because there was not an alarm system in the store.  
A Dumas man, Tommy Barley, said he had sold the shotgun reportedly used in the killing to an individual from Dumas on July

5. Barley testified he saw Bush take the shotgun from this person and leave with it.  
Larry Austin, also of Dumas, told the jury Bush had come to his home on the afternoon of July 12. Austin said Bush told him he (Bush) needed a place to hide because he was being sought by police for killing a deputy and that he (Bush) said he had killed the officer.  
After hearing evidence in the punishment phase of the capital murder trial, before giving or not giving the death penalty, the jurors must decide "beyond a reasonable doubt" if the murder was deliberate and if the defendant would in all probability commit a criminal act of violence in the future, posing a threat to society.  
The trial of Bush, who was charged with capital murder in the July 12 killing of Guthrie, was moved to Wichita Falls on a change of venue.

## Hostage freedom 'not far away'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Saturday that Iran believed the United States already had apologized for its support of the deposed shah and that a decision on the 52 American hostages is "not far away."  
"The moment the Majlis (the Iranian Parliament) makes its decision a moment that is not far away, the question will be final and solved," the prime minister said when asked if the issue could be solved before the American presidential election on Nov. 4, the first anniversary of the seizure of the hostages in Tehran.  
Asked if Iran still was insisting on an American apology as a precondition for release of the hostages, Rajai replied:  
"The passage of time and what we have heard from responsible people in the government and from other officials close to the American government, which has been relayed to us — for us it seems that this decision in practice already has been conveyed. All it needs is for something to be set on paper."  
It was not clear if the prime minister referred to a report the United States is compiling about its long

relationship with the Shah of Iran's regime.  
Rajai spoke to reporters at a news conference at United Nations headquarters.  
Rajai said he had come to New York only to present his country's complaint of aggression against Iraq to the U.N. Security Council and that he would not meet with American officials on the hostage issue before his departure for Algiers Saturday night.  
"Neither the hostages or any other questions have been negotiated with American officials," he told reporters. He responded, "No. Not at all," when asked whether a meeting with American government officials was in the offing.  
Questioned about the readiness of the militants — who are holding the hostages — to release them once the Parliament acted, Rajai replied:  
"The Parliament and the government are fully representative of the people and I would give you 100 percent assurance that the decision of the Majlis... will be fully carried out."  
Iranian special envoy Ali Shams Ardakani, who was translating Rajai's answers from Farsi into English, added, "No force will go against this decision."

## Western military forces betting on Iraqi success

NEAR ABADAN, Iraqi-occupied Iran (AP) — After launching the war with a series of quick thrusts into Iran, the Iraqi army appears to have geared down for a long conflict that now focuses on this oil refining city and the adjacent port of Khorramshahr.  
Access to official Iraqi opinion is limited. But Western military sources and other observers have noted the Iraqis are moving steadily on these two fronts, while maintaining positions near Ahwaz, Dezful and central border areas to the north.  
The sources have described Iraqi tactics as siege and attrition, but they note the Iraqis have been most aggressive along the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary — the border between the two nations.  
Reporters who went to within a mile of the battlefield near Abadan on Thursday saw the Iraqis had moved about 12 miles toward the city a week after crossing the Karun River, which runs into the Shatt al-Arab at Khorramshahr.  
If the precedent of Khorramshahr holds, the Iraqis likely will not "storm" Abadan, site of one of the world's biggest oil refineries. In Khorramshahr, the Iraqis established firm positions in northwest

neighborhoods of the port and then pounded the city with artillery.  
One source, a retired Western general who works as a journalist, said it appeared the Iraqis did not want to take the casualties or attack the civilian population with a large-scale assault on the cities.  
Other observers have been surprised at the limited use of the Iraqi air force.  
The general, who has talked with Iraqi officers about river crossings and pontoon bridges, said he was unable to get a hint about Iraq's overall strategy.  
Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi and others said in the first week of the war that they were ready to negotiate peace with Iran if Iran recognized Iraqi claims to the Shatt al-Arab and other disputed border territory.  
The Iraqis refused, and many experts in the West have speculated the refusal spoiled Iraqi's hopes for a short war. Iraqi officials have said the Iranian position forced Iraq to continue taking more and more Iranian territory — far beyond the roughly 400 square miles they say they want.

## Iraq claims Iranian resistance is broken

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq claimed it broke the back of Iranian resistance in fierce battles around Abadan and Khorramshahr on Saturday, but Iran said defenders of its vital oil cities were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting to break an Iraqi siege.  
In New York, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of Iran told a news conference that Iran believed the United States already had apologized for its support of the deposed shah and that a decision on the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4 is "not far away."  
Rajai said the Iranian Parliament would decide the fate of the hostages soon. Asked about Iran's condition that America apologize, Rajai said that from what Iran had heard, "for us it seems that this decision in practice already has been conveyed. All it needs is for something to be set on paper."  
In Washington, there was no immediate official reaction to Rajai's remarks, but one official said the comments sounded more conciliatory than recent Iranian statements.  
At the major war front on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq said it had crushed "desperate attempts" by Iran to break the siege of the oil refining city of Abadan and the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles away.

Iraq claimed 70 Iranian troops were killed in the fighting and 17 taken prisoner. It said 26 Iraqis were killed and that "remnants of the racist enemy forces have been breaking up on all fronts."  
Iran reported an early morning lull in the fighting at Khorramshahr, but a noon broadcast by Tehran Radio said hand-to-hand combat was raging and "bombs and rockets are raining on the city."  
Iranian communiques insisted, however, that Iranian forces had recaptured the main supply highways to the two beleaguered cities and managed to keep the roads open.  
Tehran Radio said Iraq was hitting Abadan with mortar fire and using "cluster missiles" in attacks on Abadan and Khorramshahr. The broadcast said "defenders of the Islamic revolution are determined to turn the outlying areas (of Abadan) into a graveyard for Iraqi forces."  
Baghdad Radio said a merchant ship flying the Panamanian flag sank in the Shatt al-Arab Saturday after being hit by Iranian fire. No other details were given.  
President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, in a radio message to his countrymen, praised the performance of Iraqi forces, adding: "I beseech Allah to give us together the power in this struggle to win the final victory against those Persian racist usurpers who have distorted Islam."

## Pampa choir members earn top spots in All-Region Choir

Pampa High School Music Director Billy Talley reported late Saturday 16 of the 18 Pampa High choir members auditioning for spots in the All-Region Choir were successful in their bids during tryouts conducted at Canyon High School in Canyon.  
Kathy Stephenson, a senior copped top honors with position Number One in Girls Soprano II section. Number three and four were earned by Lisa Michael, senior; and Sherry Berry a junior. Liz Fraser was rated Number 18 and will serve as an alternate.  
First Soprano Amber Shulz, a junior, earned Number 13 in Soprano I group auditions.  
Successful All-Region Choir members in Alto II section are Number nine, Kelly Copeland, a sophomore; and Number 12, Melanie Goad, a sophomore.

In Tenor I Division, Number 10 was Jerry Brown, a sophomore; Number 12, Larry Baldwin, a sophomore; and Number 13, Jerry Little, a senior.  
Dean Lynch earned the number two position in Tenor II.  
In the Bass I division, Tyler Berry, a senior, was slotted in the Number two position, and Bill Combs, a senior, was chosen as Number Three. Alternate in the division is Brian Welborn in the Number 17 slot.  
Mark Case was listed as Number Three in the Bass II division. He is a junior.  
The remaining two candidates for the choir, Doretta Bruce, a Soprano I and a sophomore, and Dana Dykes auditioned. "I fully expected Dana to make All-State Choir," Talley said. "I was in the room during the first audition. She faltered in

music memory, but I really felt she recovered it. It was just one of those things. She's been All-Region since junior high. Doretta, as a sophomore, was in an extremely hard category. She will mature and be okay. This doesn't mean their ability is less than some of the others," he concluded.  
The All-Region Choir will participate in a clinic and perform Dec. 5 and Dec. 6 in Canyon. Dr. Ray Moore of the University of Houston will be clinician.  
Auditions for area candidates to the All-State Choir will be conducted in conjunction with this activity.  
Pampa Middle School choir students will be vying for All-Region slots at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo next weekend. Elena McDonald, middle school director, and Talley will sponsor a group to the auditions.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**McCABE, Lela** - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown  
**SCOTT, Merle Garland** - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

**LELA McCABE**  
 SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Lela McCabe, 75, of Skellytown died Friday in Highland General Hospital.  
 Services for Mrs. McCabe will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Born Nov. 18, 1904 in Gilbert, Ark., she moved to Skellytown in 1947 from Fairfax, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married K. S. McCabe on Nov. 7, 1925 in Cleveland, Okla.  
 Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Carl McCabe of Manilla, Phillipine Islands and Jack McCabe, Waxahachie; one daughter, Mrs. Cleatus Collins of Canadian; two brothers, Homer Baker, Tulsa Okla. and L. M. Baker, Owasso, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Una Rainbolt, Pampa, Mrs. Yulu Owens, Owasso, Okla. and Mrs. Aline Long, Hominy, Okla.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
 The casket will be closed at the services.

**MERLE GARLAND SCOTT**  
 Born May 22, 1905 in Lima, Ohio, Mr. Scott moved to Pampa in 1957 from Tulsa, Okla. He served in the Navy during World War II. A former consulting engineer for Cabot Corp., Mr. Scott was working for P and M Pipe Testing Company of Lone Star. He was married to Irene Edna Lindley in 1930 at Sapulpa, Okla. She died Dec. 12, 1979.  
 There are no known survivors.

**ALLIE WILSON**  
 PANHANDLE — Mrs. Allie Wilson, 73, of 207 Richie, died at 1 a.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.  
 Services for Mrs. Wilson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Woodland Cemetery of Cleveland, Okla. Local arrangements were under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors of Panhandle.  
 Born June 8, 1907 at Cane Hill, Ark., Mrs. Wilson has been a resident of Panhandle since 1955. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the West Texas Past Matrons Association, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Golden Age Fellowship.  
 Survivors include her husband, Jesse, of the home; two sons, Eddie Wilson and Ronnie Wilson, both of Redwood, Calif.; one daughter, Dortha Wren, Taft, Calif.; two sisters, Bessie Rainbolt, Shawnee, Okla. and Sarah Thompson, Sapulpa, Okla.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving reports of property damage, and theft.  
 A spokesman for Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported a juvenile was carrying a weapon in a sock. The juvenile was detained by police and later released to his mother.  
 Bob Dedmon, Star Route 2, reported his billfold was removed from his hospital room at Highland General Hospital. The billfold contained \$525 and several credit cards.  
 Pat Albert, Clingan Tire Co., 123 N. Gray reported that someone had removed four tires from the rear of a company pickup while it was parked on the parking lot of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. The tires, specially made for a hearse, were valued at \$211.  
 A spokesperson for Clingan Tire Company, 123 N. Cuyler, reported someone shot a hole in the north window of the business. The window was valued at \$150.  
 The front windows of both the Democratic and the Republican Headquarters, located at 121 N. Cuyler and 205 E. Kingsmill, respectively. Each window was valued at \$150.

## fire report

**FRIDAY:**  
 8:10 p.m. — A house fire was reported to Pampa firefighters at 101 N. Sumner. The residence, belonging to O. W. Burnett, sustained damage to one sheet of paneling and to some electrical wiring. Cause of the fire was reported to be a short in the electrical wiring.  
 8:30 p.m. — A car fire was reported in the 500 block of West Francis. A 1977 Ford van, belonging to Robert Dawley, had fire damage to the wiring. Cause of the fire was a flooded carburetor.  
 11:15 p.m. — A gas stove belonging to David Dobbs, 606 E. Francis, exploded as Dobbs was attempting to light it. After being given first-aid by firefighters at the scene, Dobbs was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.  
**SATURDAY:**  
 3:30 a.m. — Firefighters were notified by the Pampa Police Department of a car fire 18 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. A Ford Mustang II received heavy damage. The owner was not with the vehicle when firefighters arrived at the scene.  
 12:50 p.m. — The Pampa Police Department reported a car fire in the 600 block of West Brown involving a 1974 Pontiac owned by Larvel Smith, 313 N. Dwight. Probable cause of the blaze was a flooded carburetor, fire officials said.  
 3:41 p.m. — A fire was reported at Serfco on Texas 152. A grass fire spread to some tires, catching them on fire. There was minor damage to the grass.

## minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken enchiladas or fried cod, french fries, broccoli casserole, green beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pudding  
**TUESDAY**  
 Liver and onions or chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, corn, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or ugly duckling cake  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, green beans, homony, slaw, or lemon pear jello salad, apple cobbler or tapioca  
**THURSDAY**  
 Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, lima beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or citrus carols desert  
**FRIDAY**  
 Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, pinto beans, mixed greens, german chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Nancy Darce, Route 1, Box 13, Panhandle  
 Bobby Dedmon, Star Route 2, Miami  
 Nina Bright, 805 S. Barnes  
 Jo Ann Welch, 2625 Cherokee  
 Clifford Rice, 1837 N. Nelson  
 Lowell Smith, 1105 Cinderella  
 Charles Gustin, Leisure Lodge  
 James Waldrop, 404 Doucette  
 Mia Reicher, 1019 Christine  
 Ty Greenhouse, P. O. Box 458, Miami

**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albus, 216 N. Wells  
 Jane Bright, Box 225, Miami  
 Jolanda Pingelton, 1801 Lynn  
 Louisa Bowday, Box 26  
 Mildred Prock, 1001 Schneider  
 Beverly Robinson and baby girl, 1129 Crane  
 Robert McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch  
 Inez Hood, 628 N. Somerville  
 Carolyn McKay, 310 Dolomita, Borge  
 Martha Huddleston, 2136 Coffee  
 Marian Dawes, 1714 Duncan



**MIDDLE SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE**  
 Pampa Middle School will be conducting Open House Tuesday Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.  
 Parents will be following their child's classroom schedule. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria immediately after the mini schedule has been completed.  
 All parents are invited to attend.

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
 The Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its monthly meeting Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Inn Steak House.  
 Featured speaker will be Charles Dixon of A.G. Edwards and Son Inc. stockbrokers of Amarillo. Dixon's topic will be "Energy Related Stocks."

**AID SOUGHT FOR FIRE VICTIMS**  
 The First Christian Church in Pampa is sponsoring a drive to aid the Jim Dameron family. The family lost belongings in a fire recently. Contributions may be taken to the church at 1633 N. Nelson between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**ELECTION SCHOOL**  
 There will be an election school conducted Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse.  
 The school is being held for all election judges and clerks. Wanda Carter, Gray County Clerk will be conducting the school.  
 All interested persons and election workers from surrounding counties are invited to attend the workshop.

**ABSENTEE VOTING**  
 Those wishing to cast a ballot in the November General Election by absentee vote are reminded that absentee voting will continue through Oct. 31.  
 Voting may be done in the Gray County Courthouse, County Clerk's Office from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
 As of Friday there have been 86 ballots cast at the County Clerk's Office according to Wanda Carter, Gray County Clerk. There are still 195 mailed ballots not yet returned.  
 In Gray County there are 13,777 registered voters, and officials hope the General Election will see a large turnout.

## city briefs

**Sale on concrete yard ornaments.** Also taking special orders for Deer and other items to be delivered in time for Christmas. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 665-1083, 1815 Beech. (Adv.)  
**For Sale:** Minolta EG301 copy machine, like new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.)  
**Pampa Rounders** will dance at Clarendon College gym, Monday, 8:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

## school menu

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken vegetable soup, cheese or peanut butter, sandwich, celery stick, sliced peaches, milk  
**TUESDAY**  
 Smoked sausage, potato salad, baked beans, spiced apples, thick sliced bread, milk  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Fried Chicken, cheese potato casserole, glazed carrots, jello or fruit, hot roll, milk  
**THURSDAY**  
 Taco with cheese, buttered corn, applesauce, indian gingerbread, milk  
**FRIDAY**  
 Pizza, greenbeans lettuce salad, pear half, milk

## Gray County

**MARRIAGES**  
 Ricky Lynn Burris and Gerri Lynn Wittington  
 Terry Lee Bixler and Linda Ruth Mack  
 Charley Frank Thomas and Catherine Ann Parr  
 Jimmy Ray George and Lucinda Lee Boyd  
 Gorden Frank Ellsworth and Judith Ann Bard  
 Ray Dean Conner and Theresa Wynett Baird  
 Terry Gene Holt and Denise Darrell Johnson  
 Domingo Simone Scarambollo and Donna Ann Hinds  
 James Allen Rebarski and Lou Jean Koenig  
 Joseph Michael Engel and Cherie Marie Anderson  
 Matt Dee Moore and Cynthia Louise Pryor

**MISDEMEANORS**  
 Morgan Charles Holder was assessed a \$300 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Juan DeLeon was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Everett Earl Moore was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Buster Brown Marcum was assessed a \$250 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 One motion was passed to revoke a probation in the court.

**DIVORCES**  
 William Nathan Mayo and Teresa Joy Ms. o  
 Becky Sue Jeffers and Robert Eugene Jeffers  
 Doris R. Johnson and Robert A. Johnson  
 Dianna Franks and Phineas Dean Frank  
 Donnetta Decker and Jimmy Decker  
 A.J. Ledford and Sara Louise Ledford  
 Deborah Lynn Gains and Donald Lynn Gains

# Search reveals skeleton and eases racial tension

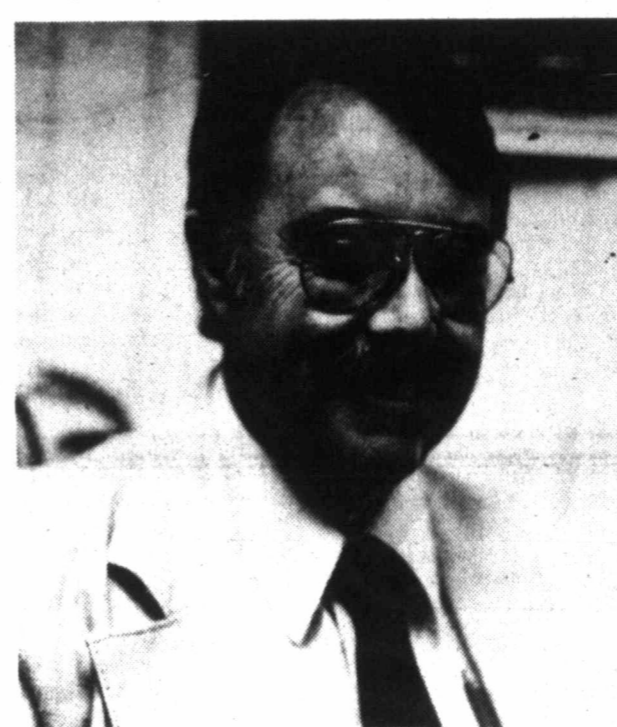
ATLANTA (AP) — Volunteers searching on Saturday for one of 14 black children who have disappeared or been found slain discovered a skull with a patch of beaded hair in the neighborhood where a 7-year-old girl was kidnapped.  
 Abraham Murphy Jr., one of the search's group leaders, said the skull and other bones found were apparently those of a small child. A police spokesman who asked not to be identified said he had no information as to the age or sex of the skeleton.  
 The remains were taken to the Fulton County morgue, where medical examiners on Sunday were to try to determine their identity and a cause of death, said morgue attendant Paul Shirley.  
 "We found a skull, some teeth separated from the skull, a backbone and more bones near a fence. It was definitely human," said Murphy.  
 The skeleton was uncovered off Hightower Road near Interstate 20 by a young boy who noticed a foul odor, Murphy said.  
 Some 550 volunteers, both blacks and whites, combed wooded areas, abandoned houses and empty lots in the west Atlanta Dixie Hills neighborhood where Latonya Wilson, 7, was abducted last June.

The search seemed to ease racial tensions caused by rumors in the black community that the crimes have been racially motivated, said Mike Langford, a search coordinator.  
 "I'm not going to say there aren't people who aren't mad and think it's a racial thing," said Langford, brother of Councilman Arthur Langford, whose United Youth Adult Conference coordinated the search. "But this here today helped to alleviate that. It showed white people were concerned with black children and children in general."  
 The Wilson girl is one of five black children still missing. The bodies of nine others have been recovered. All nine bodies were found near where the children lived.  
 Civic organizations planned weekend searches for the four other missing children.  
 Volunteers split into 12 groups to search the 1 1/2-mile-by-half-mile area, which police had searched twice before, said Sgt. Hill Jones.

# Wary scientists stay alert as Mount St. Helens threatens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens confirmed scientists' predictions Saturday with its fourth and fifth eruptions in less than 48 hours, throwing plumes of steam and volcanic ash 25,000 feet into the air, scientists said.  
 A half-hour eruption which began at 12:35 p.m. PDT was followed at 2:28 p.m. by what Joyce Routson, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, described as a three-minute "toot."  
 Light winds wafted the initial plume, carrying a "heavy" load of ash, in a southeasterly direction toward northcentral Oregon, said Frank Menard, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. Ash from Saturday's second brief eruption also moved in that direction, officials said.  
 Four minutes of harmonic tremors, rhythmic vibrations which scientists say signal the movement of molten rock within the volcano, preceded the day's first eruption, which came in two pulses, said FEMA spokesman Phil Cogan.  
 That eruption tapered off within a half hour, said Ken McGee, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. Harmonic tremors lasted until 12:51 p.m., McGee said, and were succeeded by small conventional earthquakes.

Scientists had warned that the volcano had given no indication it was ready to go back into dormancy.  
 "We are still in an eruption alert," Craig Weaver, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle, had said Saturday just hours before the noon eruption.  
 The southwestern Washington volcano, which had been erupting at almost clockwork-like 12-hour intervals since Thursday night, was a little tardy with Saturday's first blast, which came a little more than 15 hours after Friday night's plume, which erupted at 9:12 p.m. PDT.  
 Scientists called the five blasts part of a single "eruptive phase."  
 Scientists said they were waiting for a "seismic signoff" from the mountain before declaring the eruptive phase ended.  
 After previous eruptions, there were deep quakes about six miles under Mount St. Helens to indicate volcanic activity was subsiding, said Don Peterson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.  
 "We don't consider it over until we see earthquakes and we haven't seen that activity yet," said Elliott Endo, a geophysicist with the USGS. "Until such time that we do see earthquakes, we still believe it's possible to have another eruption."



LT. GLEN CARDEN

# CID head named by Pampa Police Chief

Glen Carden was promoted as lieutenant in the Pampa Police Department Friday. Carden will be taking over the duties of Lt. Charles Morris who has been named Chief of Police at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo.  
 A 12-year veteran of the Amarillo Police Department, Carden came to Pampa's force in October of 1978. He was promoted to sergeant on Sept. 16, 1979 and has been a shift supervisor since that time.  
 Carden said he will initially be assigned as head of the Criminal Investigation Department (CID). Previously a detective sergeant on the Amarillo department, Carden said it is his favorite part of police work.  
 "I really didn't want to leave CID before, and I couldn't pass up a chance of going back to something I like to do," he said.  
 The new lieutenant said he did not plan to make any major changes in the detective division when he takes over. "I don't foresee doing anything different from what Captain (Roy) Denman has been doing," he said.  
 "I'll just change it a little to suit my way of doing things. There's always some differences whenever you change supervisors," he added.  
 Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said Lt. Carden will begin his new duties prior to Nov. 15. Ryzman said he wanted to fill some vacancies in patrol before beginning interdepartmental transfers.

# Louisiana tornado injures four

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — An unstable air mass hanging over Texas and Louisiana on Saturday spawned a tornado that lashed a Lafayette trailer park, injuring four people, authorities said.  
 As the storm shifted back into Texas it "became better organized," dropping hail the size of golf balls in San Antonio, said Robert Johns of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.  
 "Tornadoes anytime from October to February are very rare," Johns said. He added the possibility of severe weather would remain through Sunday in the southern United States.  
 The twister struck the Shiloh Place trailer park in Lafayette during a heavy rain and was on the ground about 15 seconds, witnesses said.  
 One trailer was ripped from its moorings and tossed over three parked cars before it fell to the ground in splinters.  
 Joanne Phillips, her sister Lynn Vezzey and visitor Percy Aleman were thrown out of the home. Ms. Vezzey and Aleman were listed in stable condition at a hospital emergency room.  
 Miss Phillips, who was unhurt, said she heard a roar as the twister approached and the next thing she knew, she and her sister were lying on the ground outside.

A second trailer was blown to pieces, and a third was overturned and shoved against another trailer, authorities said.  
 Also injured were park resident Mrs. and Mrs. Winai Detwaliana, both age 26. They were listed in stable condition.  
 Melanie Domingue, manager of the park, said she was surprised only four people were injured.  
 "We're just rejoicing and praising Jesus," she said.  
 Mrs. Domingue said the three trailers at the perimeter of the 65-trailer park bore the brunt of the high winds.  
 Vermillion, Lafayette, and St. Landry reported from 3 to 6 inches of rain in six hours Saturday and a flash flood watch for the southern half of the state was in effect until midnight.  
 Julian Nevarez, National Weather Service forecaster in charge for New Orleans, said the heavy weather evolved from a series of squall lines that preceded a cold front into Louisiana.  
 On Friday, tornadoes ripped through Arkansas and Mississippi, killing an Arkansas man whose pickup truck was blown off the highway. Members of a Mississippi family were injured when their mobile home was overturned by a twister and several people in the Arkansas towns of Texarkana and Ogdon were reported to have suffered minor injuries.

# Giant Medicare fraud Justice department charges officials

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven past and present officials of Roosevelt Memorial Hospital allegedly defrauded Medicare and Medicaid programs of more than \$780,000 in one of the largest such fraud schemes ever uncovered, federal authorities said Saturday.  
 The defendants used hospital funds for a \$19,000 Florida vacation for more than 35 people, parties, weddings and home remodeling, among other uses, according to a 13-count indictment.  
 Two former owners of the 144-bed teaching hospital on Chicago's near north side were among those named in the indictment returned Friday by a federal grand jury.  
 The charges, which capped a 10-month investigation, alleged mail fraud and false statements over an eight-year period.  
 The non-profit community hospital receives \$8 million yearly in public money for treating patients covered by Medicare and Medicaid programs. That accounts for about 65 percent to 70 percent of its income, hospital officials said.  
 Charged were Dr. Samuel Matlin, 57, former owner and former

chief executive officer; Dr. Irving Weissman, 64, also a former owner and home health care director; Robert Bolnick, 53, former administrator; J. Malcolm Beal, 53, former comptroller; Donald Horwitz, 57, former purchasing agent; Richard Wolt, 49, a \$66,000-a-year physical fitness instructor at the hospital's now defunct private health club, and Emily Rose, 50, who remains as business manager.  
 Robert Wilson, a spokesman for the Inspector General's office at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, said other cases of this type have involved less money and fewer people.  
 The maximum penalty for mail fraud is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The maximum for making false statements is a five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine.  
 Neither Matlin nor Weissman were available for comment. Both resigned last month after a series of administrative changes begun in March.

# Merchants plan giant promotion

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee is planning one of the largest Christmas season promotions in the history of the city, Chamber officials said.  
 According to Doug Coon, chairman of the committee, a coupon book worth hundreds of dollars will be compiled and mailed to more than 32,500 homes in the Pampa trade area. The book will arrive in the homes during Thanksgiving week and will be good through Dec. 24, he said.  
 City store owners will spend several thousand dollars in this promotion called "A Christmas Gift from your Pampa Merchants." However, Coon said, local merchants feel the expenditure will reap dividends as more people will shop in Pampa during the holiday season. More than 100 city businesses are expect

to participate in this promotion by giving discounts and free gifts to people who come into their stores, he said.  
 The Chamber's retail trade committee is working with the local businessmen in an effort to establish Pampa as the "shopping hub of the eastern Panhandle."  
 "When Pampa merchants prosper, every citizen prospers in some way," Coon said.  
 Due to time limitations, it is possible that some local merchants have not been contacted by a committee member. Anyone interested in participating should call the Chamber officer before Oct. 24, he said. Non-Chamber members are invited to participate, Coon added.

# Fiesta goers hear governor call for unity

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told a Fiesta Amistad audience of 500 people from both sides of the border Saturday that the United States and Mexico must strengthen relations for the good of both countries.

Clements, interrupted by applause eight times, said leaders in the state capitols, in Washington and in Mexico City should heed the cooperation between border cities such as Del Rio and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

"The spirit of partnership and friendship and cooperation that is shared between Ciudad Acuna and Del Rio must also be shared by Austin and Saltillo, and most importantly, it must be shared between Washington and Mexico City," said the governor, who has traveled to Mexico seven times during his first two years in office.

"The border is where it begins — where our two nations are the closest. But our efforts must broaden and expand to bring together all of the people of the United States and Mexico and our national

governments as two nations committed to each other's future well-being," Clements said.

Clements installed the new officers of the International Good Neighbor Council, chosen at the closing session of the organization's fall convention. They include Octavio Escalante of Monterey, Mexico, international president; Jose Luis Vasquez of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico vice president and Will Segura, of Lafayette, La., U.S. vice president.

The organization also presented Clements with an award for his efforts to open communications with Mexico officials, including an unprecedented meeting of the governors of the four U.S. border states and their six Mexican counterparts in Ciudad Juarez last June.

"He has single-handedly done more than any other individual in the state or the country in opening lines of communication and fostering goodwill between our two countries," said State Rep.

Susan Gurley McBee, D-Del Rio. "Gov. Clements is sincerely 'my simpatico.'"

Del Rio Mayor Herb Whitis also paid tribute to Clements, backing a proposal to build a new railroad bridge to Ciudad Acuna. Whitis said the governor's efforts were "unparalleled in Texas history."

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if our counterparts in Washington and Mexico City could enjoy the success we have had here on the border the past 25 years," Whitis said.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, added his wish for closer cooperation between the two countries in the areas of energy, hydroelectric power and agricultural trade.

"The reasons to work with each other far outweigh the reasons to work against each other," Loeffler said. "Far too often, regrettably, the U.S. and Mexico have viewed each other as neighbors only in the geographic sense."

# Confessed hitman testifies in Mafia trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the gray marble gloom of federal court, a few miles from the Hollywood film factories that produced "The Godfather," crowds line up for admittance to a real gangland drama.

On trial in the court of U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter are five reputed Mafia figures. A confessed hitman is on the witness stand. Last week, court watchers got what they came for — a glimpse into the underworld, replete with blood oaths, secret handshakes and vows of silence.

The defendants call it fantasy — a picture as fictional as "The Godfather." But the government's organized crime strike force,

which fought for three years to bring the case to trial, says it's the real thing — an inside look at a West Coast branch of La Cosa Nostra.

The star of the government case is a silver-haired informer in horn-rimmed glasses — Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, 67, a confessed mob executioner.

Fratianno has been called the most important Mafia informer since Joseph Valachi spilled his story to the McClellan racketeers committee in 1963.

"What is the name of the criminal organization to which you belonged?" asked James Henderson, attorney for the organized

crime strike force.

"La Cosa Nostra," said Fratianno, starting his story of mob migration to the West Coast.

"How do you get out?" asked Henderson.

"There's no way out, sir," said Fratianno. "They tell you, 'You come in alive and you go out dead.'"

They are charged with racketeering, extortion, obstruction of justice and conspiracy in a series of crimes which stem from the slaying of Frank "The Bomp" Bompensiero, a mobster who turned informer.



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# Local chamber to follow national theme in voting

The Legislative Affairs committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be spearheading a project to bring Pampans out to vote in the general election Nov. 4.

Ben Guill, chairman of the committee, said the theme is "Let's rebuild, America — in the 80s."

The committee members agree with U.S. Chamber chairman, C. William Verity who says, "The rebuilding of America begins with you. Get personally involved, use your voice and your vote to give America the clear direction she seeks," Guill said.

Pampa voters are urged by the committee to make an effort to vote Nov. 4, or vote absentee before Oct. 31, he said. "Pampans should do their part in pointing America in the right direction in the 80s and they can start on election day, Nov. 4," Guill said.

Letters are being sent by the committee to churches, civic organizations and other clubs asking them to do their part in getting people to vote this year. Chamber officials said.

Posters will be placed in stores showing citizens where to vote.

# Democrat endorses Reagan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Republican presidential ticket of Ronald Reagan and George Bush received the endorsement Saturday of Plainview, Texas, farmer Marvin Meeks.

Meeks, a Democrat, said the endorsement was personal and that he was not speaking for the American Agriculture Movement, which he chairs.

Wearing a "Dump Carter" button, Meeks told reporters at a Little Rock news conference that the purchasing power of farmers has been eroded in recent years and that it is now

only slightly better than during the worst part of the Depression.

He blamed that on the Carter administration.

"There is no place for me supporting Jimmy Carter," Meeks said.

Meeks said he attended the Democratic National Convention in New York last summer and found "my hope is not with the Democrats and what they stand for."

"They spent more time on gay rights than the problems of farmers," he said.

# Locals attend oil show

Ingersoll - Rand employees left Pampa Friday afternoon via two chartered buses to attend the 40th Permian Basin Oil Show underway in Odessa.

Approximately 80 employees made the trip which culminated Saturday with exhibitions including Ingersoll - Rand's new 1500 Series rig, the largest unit with the greatest capabilities produced by I - R Oilfield Products Company.

Also on exhibit by the company are two 300 Series mobile drilling rigs at the show grounds. Officials reported the 1500 Series was the largest mobile rig on display and had captured the attention of visitors which turned out for the event.

Some 140,000 persons registered for the first day, with some 600,000 expected to attend before the four-day event concluded Saturday.

Five hundred and thirty-four firms associated with the oil industry had exhibits. Product range included oil rigs, gas compressors, flanges, valves and pipe straightening machines, with a range of products complementing all aspects of the oilfield business.



ALL ABOARD! Over 80 Pampa employees of Ingersoll - Rand boarded two chartered buses Friday for a trip to the 40th Permian Basin Oil Show being conducted in Odessa. Ingersoll - Rand had mobile rig units on display at the show, including the 1500 Series, the company's largest mobile rig and examples of the 300 Series mobile drilling rigs. (Photo by Ingersoll - Rand)

# Clarendon has record enrollment

Clarendon College has a record enrollment. The final figures for the 1980 Fall semester have been compiled and released.

The total enrollment was 951 students, the largest enrollment in the history of the college. The enrollment figures are divided among four instructional areas: academic, vocational-technical, adult-vocational, and community service. The instructional area and enrollment figures are listed below:

Academic - 601  
Vocational - 107  
Adult-Vocational - 191  
Community Service - 52

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# Rolls stealing proves bad deal

DALLAS (AP) — Another potential auto thief learned a valuable lesson Friday — don't waste time stealing a Rolls Royce.

One of the British-made luxury autos was taken from a parking garage in downtown Dallas late Thursday. It was recovered Friday morning, parked behind a coffee shop just a few miles away.

Store owner Vicki McCraw spotted the Rolls when she drove to work Friday — it was in her parking spot, and the first thing she did was call police because she was sure it was stolen.

"I knew nobody would drive up the alley here and then leave a car like that unlocked," she said, explaining her suspicions.

The \$87,000 car had been left in the parking garage by owner Jerry McCutchin. The only thing missing was the 18-karat gold, diamond-studded ignition key, worth \$1,500.

"I'd give a \$500 reward to get it back and I wouldn't ask any questions," oilman McCutchin, 50, said.

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

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

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## The malaise of Congress: a reflection

By Pete V. Domenici

From the public, as well as from observers in the media and in academe, Congress is being assaulted by criticism. Nearly every elected official finds meetings with the public marked by an angry and growing discontent with that official's inability to solve quickly a spectrum of problems. Between the 1960s and the late 1970s the Harris poll showed that public confidence in Congress dropped from 66 percent to 15 percent. Public disaffection has also appeared at the election booth, with the re-election of incumbent senators dropping sharply during the past decade. Add the frustration over the magnitude of the problems facing American society, and one soon discovers a belief among many elected representatives in Washington that something is fundamentally wrong.

Whatever the reason, many members of Congress are dropping out. Over 10 percent of the House and one of every four senators up for re-election in 1978 decided to retire, many at relatively young ages. In each case they talk of a pervasive, if unspecified, malaise, a feeling of futility or frenetic purposelessness. This unease and discontent is more than troubling. It must be overcome. And to do so, we need to examine and understand it.

First, there is the testimony of the retirees, that during the span of their careers they have witnessed in Congress a loss of direction, a loss of control. The staff and workload of each member of Congress have mushroomed leaving little time to think and to reflect (11 minutes daily according to a recent study).

Another reason often cited for malaise in the Congress is the rise in influence of special interest groups, resulting from the disintegration of party structures beginning in the 1950s and 1960s. Still another theory attributes this congressional ailment to today's politicians being smarter and more sober than our predecessors, making Congress more difficult to lead and less manageable.

Certainly, there is truth in each of these explanations, but no matter how accurate, they are cosmetic, at best. For a more complete explanation of our malaise we must examine the basic role of Congress, the power of the purse. Here is where the search for answers — even if they prove incomplete — holds the greatest promise.

An analogy of federal spending in the 20th century can be made to the use of morphine to treat a hospital patient. First, the patient benefits. Later he becomes addicted, and then he must eventually face withdrawal.

The economic treatment began with the New Deal when Franklin Roosevelt intervened aggressively in the economy. However, government intervention since then has not been limited to times of economic crisis. For example, in the 1960s the nation moved to eliminate poverty. This program altered the federal budget in two major respects.

First, it grew rapidly. At the present rate of growth, the federal budget will exceed \$1 trillion by the mid-1980s. Second, the character of the budget has altered. Since 1960, the percentage of the budget allotted for payments to individuals has doubled. The side benefits of these federal transfer payments to individuals have become apparent: Re-election comes easier.

What began as a well-intentioned effort to help the poor became addiction for both the patient (electorate) and the doctor (Congress). When one adds employees at the federal, state, and local levels of government (including the military), half of the American population now receives at least part of its income from government checks.

Another essential driving force at work today in Congress is the growth in regulatory legislation that has occurred over the past 15 years. The regulatory movement offered the same benefit as the spending spree: Passage of legislation won the support of the groups supporting it.

The need for restraint has become apparent. I am now convinced that the taproot of the weed of congressional malaise is the inability, politically, to vote to please the special interests of constituents, rather than to address true priorities: restraining spending, and thus inflation.

Congress today lies in disarray because the old incentives to overspend have begun to break down. But new incentives, and political rewards to restrain that impulse, have not become clear. The tension between these old incentives to spend more and the new recognition that we are entering an era of limited government and limited resources has exacerbated in congressional malaise.

An example of congressional recognition of this new era is the budget process, where Congress is supposed to establish an overall spending limit before money can be appropriated each year. With Fiscal Year 1981, however, the government will have run deficits in 20 of its last 21 budgets. The failure of the budget process to protect the economy by restraining spending during a period of high inflation has magnified the malaise on the Hill.

Unfortunately, there is a strong incentive for Congress to meet the public clamor for the appearance of fiscal restraint by balancing the budget on the flood-tide of revenues generated by high rates of inflation. Balancing at high revenue levels minimizes the cuts Congress must inflict on special interest groups. It allows Congress to avoid confronting one of its institutional weaknesses that has led to the present predicament: its inability to establish priorities, to make hard choices between worthy alternatives.

Budgetary restraint has some of the elements of what economists call a public good, similar to national defense or environmental quality. These public goods can only be achieved by the mutual restraint and regulation of all involved. On budget matters, such mutual restraint within the Congress must entail some form of statutory or constitutional limit on federal spending. This will not be easy. The incentives to slip back into permissive spending patterns are strong but a spending limit offers hope that Congress will adhere to the strict fiscal regimen for the time required.

To add to its political sex appeal, a spending limit offers the prospect of massive tax cuts. A limit that would move expenditures from the present level of 23.3 percent of GNP in FY 1980 to 19 percent in 1985 would make over \$520 billion cumulatively available for tax cuts between 1981 and 1985. Tax cuts of such a magnitude, if given equally to all Americans, would provide a rebate of \$10,000 for a family of four over the next five years. Divided between individuals and American industry, such a package of tax cuts would revitalize the American economy.

I offer these personal reflections on the political process not as a prelude to a laundry list of "needed" reforms. The intellectual process of identifying the reasons for the problems and their roots seems valuable in itself. But it is difficult to engage in such an effort without reaching a few conclusions.

Therefore, I offer three proposals (two admittedly modest) that I believe would implant a system of incentives to better serve the commonwealth.

First, the media should seek to explain to a far greater extent the relationship between the Congress and the Washington Establishment of officials, bureaucrats, and special interests.

Second, I suggest that those organizations that have worked so hard for good government, such as Common Cause and the League of Women Voters, should focus on this need to find incentives for responsible fiscal action. One idea might be an "inflation index" on the voting behavior of members of Congress, much like those used by the various liberal and conservative organizations to rate the Congress.

Last, and most important, as I have suggested, we must impose some sort of absolute and inflexible limitation on federal spending, as it relates to the GNP. Such a limitation would force the Congress to confront its priorities. Those who argue that Congress should not tie its hands are, even with the best of motives, arguing for unrestrained federal spending, for discouraging those necessary "no" votes. A spending lid would enable the Congress to say "no" in a manner that its members can support.

In addressing these new challenges, we will never surmount them successfully until we evaluate realistically the forces at play, so that new incentives can be designed and implanted. It is not too extreme to say that the future of the public respect for government, and thus for the nation itself, rides on the outcome.

**By Don Graft**  
The power to tax involves the power to destroy.  
Two late great Supreme Court justices — John Marshall and Oliver Wendell Holmes — are associated with that observation. And for proof of its continuing validity, you can also count on the Internal Revenue Service.

Take, for example, the new interest the IRS is evidencing in books — the kind you read, not keep. It is changing the rules for determining taxable income in the publishing industry and the reaction of publishers, as reported in the New York Times, is one of distress verging on panic.

The IRS ruling is a spin-off from a recent Supreme Court decision dealing with the warehouse stock of a toolmaking firm. The court held that such supplies had

to be carried at full value as assets, they could not be written down for tax purposes unless actually sold at reduced prices or otherwise disposed of. In reaching that nuts-and-bolts decision, books were probably about the last thing the justices might have had in mind — although maybe not. It is sometimes difficult to determine exactly what this court does have in mind.

Anyway, the IRS, on the principle that like justice, the taxman should be blind, is making no exceptions. It is applying the decision across the industrial board. As far as inventories and the taxes to be derived therefrom are concerned, a spokesman noted, it makes no difference whether the product in question is "widgets, gadgets, cars or books."

An equality of liability attitude that, it might be noted in passing, is not shared by

all federal agencies. The U.S. Mails, for example, have always allowed preferential lower rates for the dissemination of informational material on the principle that the benefit to society culturally more than compensates for revenue not realized.

By raising taxes, the IRS ruling will have the effect of raising prices in many industries. But few are likely to be so seriously effected as publishing, traditionally a high-risk business which, compared to autos and even tools, may be minor league as a segment of the American economy but is of major importance to American culture.

The despair of an efficiency expert, publishing might better be described as institutionalized chaos than an industry. A score or so of largely low-volume houses operating for the most part on very thin

profit margins turns out some 40,000-some titles every year, less than a quarter returning a profit. In many cases by design. Most houses, as a public cultural service, regularly publish some works — poetry, scholarly studies, experimental literature, new editions of classics — that have no chance of becoming bestsellers or even coming close to recovering costs.

The IRS ruling, it is argued, would virtually end this practice. It also is likely to mean smaller printings of works of all but the biggest names among authors, fewer chances taken on new writers, fewer reprints and less chance that a slow-moving author will be kept in inventory as public interest builds. Fewer William Faulkners and Herman Melvilles may survive early neglect to achieve late fame. The emphasis on the blockbuster bestseller will increase, at the expense of smaller, more discriminating reader interest areas.

But all is not lost. While the IRS may see no reason to make exceptions, others in Washington, in addition to the Postal Service, do. There are moves in Congress to either soften the impact or exempt publishing altogether from the inventory ruling. Relief from this quarter, however, is likely to be a long-term matter, legislation is given no chance of reaching the floor until well after the new Congress is organized in January.

Still, long or short term, the IRS is not likely to end up with much in hand from its book inventory taxing. Rather than accept the increased burden, publishers are preparing to dispose of book stocks at massive discounts or to grind them into pulp — the sort of performance that, occurring in an authoritarian country, we would be inclined to decry as barbarism.

The blind taxman may be left with little more than his principle — and, of course, his power.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

Today is Sunday, Oct. 19, the 233rd day of 1980, there are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Oct. 19, 1944, U.S. troops landed in the Philippines during World War II.

On this date:  
In 1768, the Ottoman Empire declared war on Russia to defend Polish liberties.

In 1954, Egypt and Britain reached agreement on evacuating troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, the United States clamped an embargo on shipments to Cuba.

In 1973, Libya stopped oil shipments to the United States in anger over Washington's Middle East policies.

Ten years ago: Conspiracy charges against Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, stemming from violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, were dropped after a mistrial was declared.

Five years ago: Chinese leaders welcomed visiting Secretary of State Kissinger, contending there were dangers in U.S. detente with the Soviet Union.

One year ago: A team of specialists from the Army's burn center in San Antonio, Texas, flew to Tokyo to help 43 U.S. Marines injured in an explosion and fire at a nearby barracks compound.

Today's birthdays: Columnist Jack Anderson is 58. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, deposed Nigerian head of state, is 46.

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## The Redskin blues

by ART BUCHWALD

Washington — Something happens to a town when it has a losing football team. The people become embittered, irrational and, in some cases, downright spiteful. Now it isn't as serious if the team has a franchise in Green Bay, or New Orleans — but when that team is located in Washington, D.C., and is called the Redskins, it could affect every man, woman and child in the country.

Monday morning is the most dangerous time of all, because that is when most of us still have the bitter taste of defeat in our mouths. People wander around the government offices snapping and snarling at each other, and purposely spilling cooler water on each other's shoes. Anyone who is waiting for a decision from Washington could become an innocent victim of what psychiatrists call "The Washington Redskin Blues."

Here is how anyone could be affected.  
"Sir, there is a letter here from a World War I veteran who says he hasn't received his check for four months."

"Isn't that just too bad? Let him wait like everybody else. If he had a job, he wouldn't

be looking for his government handout every month."

Over at the EPA, they are about to make a multi-million-dollar decision on a project to be built in Philadelphia. The person who made the study reports, "Philadelphia has met all our standards and qualifications."

"Impossible. Everyone knows if they met all our standards and regulations, it would be impossible to build the thing. I say we don't give them the go-ahead."

"What will we tell them?"

"To appeal our decision like everyone else."

"But they'll be so disappointed in Philadelphia."

"They should have thought of that when they cheered the Eagles while they were trouncing us yesterday afternoon."

Over at the Federal Home Loan Bank.

"Would you like a cup of coffee, Mr. Zack?"

"Yes, Miss Thatcher, and you might tell Higgins to raise the home loan rate another point. I never saw so many holding penalties by an offensive line in my life."

## War against the states?

By Robert Walters

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (NEA) — Tension between the federal and state governments is neither a new phenomenon nor an issue that can compete with the major league pennant races in terms of popular appeal.

But the subject demands public attention because relations between the nation's governors and state legislators and their counterparts in Washington have reached a level of hostility unprecedented in recent decades.

"It's gotten to the ridiculous point. The national government is just barreling out of control," Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican, lamented here at the mid-September annual meeting of the Southern Governors' Association.

Less than six weeks earlier, at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association in Denver, Georgia Gov. George D. Busbee, a Democrat, warned that "the federal umbilical cord is beginning to strangle us."

And one month before that meeting, leaders of the National Conference of State Legislatures concluded their annual convention in New York by decrying "a growing and disturbing trend in the federal government to run roughshod over the states."

The issue of allocating power and responsibility between the states and the national government dates back to the founding of the republic, inspiring much of the public debate that preceded the drafting of the Constitution.

One product of that debate was the 10th Amendment, which states that all powers not specifically delegated to the federal government by the Constitution "are reserved to the states... or to the people."

But Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt, a Democrat, complained at the Denver meeting that the 10th Amendment has become "a hollow shell" because "the federal system is in complete disarray."

At the same conference, Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, a Republican, called for "a new response from the states, a response that is more aggressive, more independent, more skeptical of federal power."

Among the states' specific complaints:

—The federal government increasingly is bypassing state governments by distributing financial assistance directly to cities, counties and other local government units.

—In other cases, federal aid is funneled directly to the various states' welfare, education, highway and other departments, thus depriving governors and state legislators of their right to exercise effective control over state budgets.

—Abolition of state participation in the general revenue-sharing program has eliminated most of the unrestricted federal-state grants, while the federal government persists in perpetuating hundreds of inflexible categorical grant programs whose rules, regulations and red tape make them an administrative nightmare.

NCSL officials estimate that as much as 20 percent to 30 percent of most states' annual expenditures are in the form of funds transmitted from Washington directly to individual state departments and agencies without ever being subjected to the scrutiny of the budgeting and appropriations processes supposedly administered by the governors and legislators.

Similarly, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations recently reported that the federal government increasingly is channeling billions of dollars worth of direct grants to local municipalities, bypassing the states that created those jurisdictions.

"These federal policies... could escalate into a new kind of civil war — a war against the states," warn Florida House Speaker Pro Tem Richard S. Hodes and New Hampshire House Speaker George B. Roberts Jr., the NCSL's incoming and outgoing presidents.

While some of the recent rhetoric suffers from hyperbole, too many responsible governors and state legislators are truly distressed by the disturbing trend toward the accumulation of power and money in Washington.

If prompt redress is not forthcoming, there could indeed be a major rebellion developing in the state capitals.

"Pardon me, Mr. Zack."

"Never mind. I was just thinking out loud."

Over at the SEC, a Redskin fan picks up the phone.

"Merrill, I'm turning your company's file over to the Justice Department for criminal anti-trust violations... No, I have no intention of telling you why. If you saw the game yesterday on television, you wouldn't be asking me a stupid question like that."

The Department of Agriculture takes its football hard, too.

"The cotton farmers in Texas are still waiting for our decision on how much support we will give them this year because of the drought. If they don't get an answer soon, they could go under."

"Tell them we'll give them \$500 million, if the Dallas Cowboys will give us Tony Dorset and the Houston Oilers trade us Earl Campbell."

"Is that legal?"

"Probably not. But we have to get some running backs if we ever hope to beat anybody this year."

The most dangerous place of all to be when the Redskins are losing is in the Pentagon. They take their football very seriously over there.

"Sir, we've just received a report that a Danish fishing boat has been spotted in our territorial waters off Maine."

"Sink it."

"Did you say sink it?"

"You heard me, Com-mander. I said sink it."

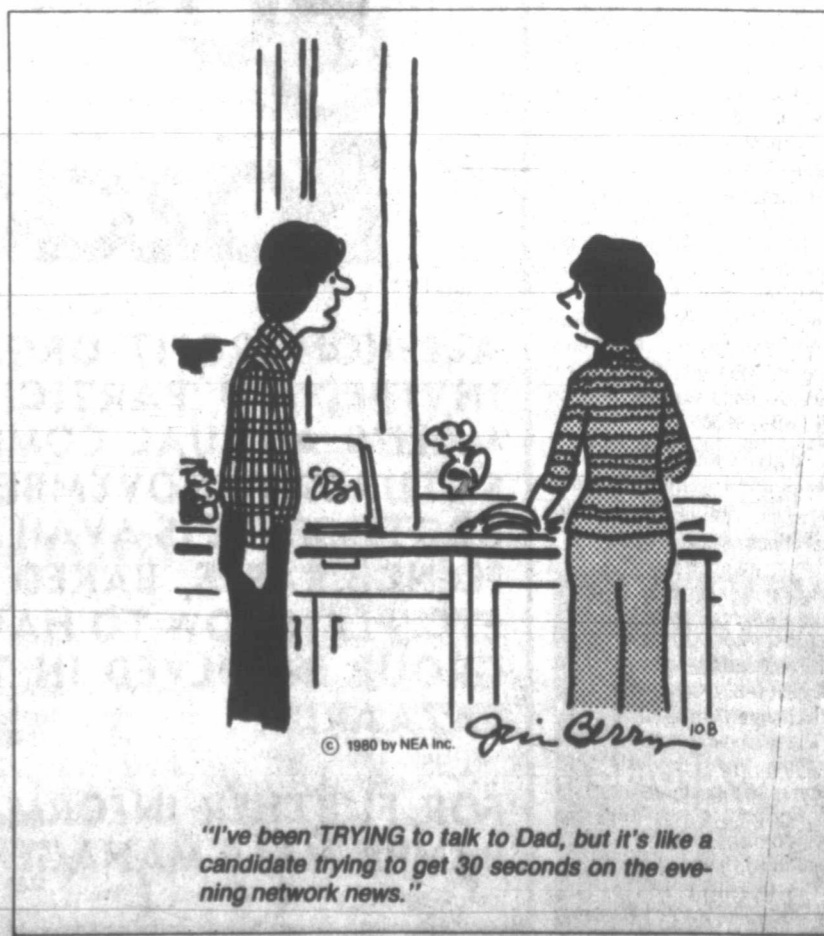
"But why?"

"Because Mark Mosely can't kick a field goal. Do you need a better reason?"

"No, sir, that's good enough for me."

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## Berry's World



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# Staying busy secret to well-being Official calls for alien education funds

**BY SHEILA ECCLES  
STAFF WRITER**  
Customers still come to the Charles Street Beauty Salon just as they have been doing for 40 years.

The salon is nestled in a rich green yard, immaculately groomed by the originator, owner and operator of the Charles Street business.

Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 81, maintains a business as usual pace, with no thoughts of slowing down, not just yet.

She is a vibrant, busy woman, active in the First Christian Church Choir, and always in her yard tending to a colorful array of flowers.

Mrs. Harvey came to Pampa in 1928 from Missouri, because of her poor health, which doctors said could be benefited by the dryer climate in the West.

The climate obviously was good for her.

"Pampa wasn't very big then, and our beautiful Central Park was used as the dumping grounds," Mrs. Harvey said.

"We came here, when the depression was just beginning. But Pampa with its cattle, farming and oil business was not as affected by the bad times."

Mrs. Harvey with her husband made the trip from Missouri on roads that had not yet been paved. "It was a hot and dusty trip," she said, "and we arrived here in Pampa July 4, 1928."

The Texas climate did help Mrs. Harvey and soon she was busy setting up a household, enjoying the new town.

But the challenge of business prompted her to think about using her hairdressing talents.

"I first asked everyone if a suburban beauty salon would be patronized here," Mrs. Harvey said. "The answers were very encouraging and soon I was thinking about establishing the Charles Street Salon."

"I opened for business in 1940."

It was friends and friends of friends that came to the salon. Mrs. Harvey worked on almost all the citizens of that time and business flourished.

"There were three girls and myself working and business was great."

Perms, pin curls and manicures were the daily routine at the salon.

"Things and techniques have changed, but not so much," Mrs. Harvey said.

During the early years, her husband passed away. She kept the business going, for therapy as well as anything else and several years later, remarried.

There was one time, seven years ago, when Mrs. Harvey toyed with the idea of retirement. She was again a widow and her constantly busy schedule made her think it may be the right time to give up the business.

"I was actually ready. Then, one lady, Mrs. Lena Creel, a former retiree herself, called me and said I should make room, she was coming to work."

"There went my ideas of retirement."

Mrs. Creel has now been working in the Charles Street Salon for seven years. She can generally be seen on Charles Street carrying breakfast.

## Communications subject for Pampa meetings

Communications of the future is the topic of Southwestern Bell's new science demonstration. "The Knowledge Business: Looking Back at the Future."

The company's veteran science demonstrator, Bill Haehnel, will address the Top of Texas Pioneers and the Pampa Kiwanis this week. Using a variety of state-of-the-art devices, Haehnel will illustrate how the Bell System unraveled the communications problems of the past to bring America to its most exciting point in technological development.

"Haehnel's program vividly demonstrates the increasingly important role in the home and business," said Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell's manager business office.

Telephone systems that manage heating, cooling and lighting are being made available for business as technology continues to advance the role of the telephone in business operations.

While home telephone users have not been exposed to technological advances as extensively as have their business counterparts, within the next few years, the situation will change dramatically.

The same advanced telephone systems that currently allow hotels to save money and energy by controlling their environment also will be available to home users.

The telephone will even be able to make sure the fire and burglar alarm systems are working.



**STAYING BUSY IS HER SECRET.** At 81, Gladys Harvey is still going strong. She works five days per week in her beauty shop, keeps an immaculate yard and home and sings with her church choir. She moved to Pampa over 50 years ago to improve her health. The move proved a good decision, and she has been in business for forty years, passing up retirement regimes for one she knows will work ... staying busy.

(Staff Photo)

lunch, or supper to someone in the salon or to Mrs. Harvey.

The two women keep the salon going five days a week.

"The only set-back so far, has been the high school car parking situation," Mrs. Harvey laughs.

She is not one to stay home when there is somewhere she needs to go and Mrs. Harvey recently spent a busy day working until 3 p.m. She changed clothes, drove to Amarillo, and boarded a plane for Dallas. The trip was made to attend a wedding. It was the wedding of her grandson Will O. Mills and she enjoyed every minute of it.

When asked about the philosophy that has kept her

company for the 81 years, Mrs. Harvey stopped, and admitted she has never had time to think about it, but she would now that she had been asked.

"The busier you stay the better off you are, I think," she said.

"I enjoy my home, my business and I am truly grateful for my health and my ability."

better off you are, I think," she said.

"I enjoy my home, my business and I am truly grateful for my health and my ability."

"The busier you stay the better off you are, I think," she said.

**PAMPA ROTARY CLUB  
WONDERFUL WORLD  
OF TRAVEL**  
"Central America"  
Narrated by Jonathan Hager

7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 20

M.K. Brown  
Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — A South Texas state representative said Saturday the state should pay \$600 per alien student to school districts that have to teach large numbers of foreign children.

Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told the state board of the League of United Latin American Citizens that poor border school districts cannot come up with the money

to teach illegal and legal alien students.

"When the poor must pay to educate the poor, the quality of education for all students suffers," he said in a release prepared for the meeting.

A 1975 Texas Education Agency study showed over 44,000 alien students in Texas schools. Most were in 61 school districts along the border.

The state money would be reduced or eliminated if a federal plan is devised to help the districts.

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<p><b>Bounty PAPER TOWELS</b> Big Jumbo Roll Reg. 1.09 <b>79c</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL SAVINGS!</b> <b>Tide</b> GIANT SIZE 3 LB. 1 OZ. Reg. 2.49 ..... <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>12 Ounces</b> Reg. 1.79 <b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>MICROWAVE OVEN</b> by NORELCO MCS 6100 Full Size Model Variable Power Cooking 35 Minute Timer Regular 399.95 ..... <b>\$279.99</b></p>
<p><b>Charmin</b> 4 Rolls <b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>mersena</b> 60 Tablets Reg. 2.69 <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>7 Ounces</b> Reg. 1.98 <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Crest TOOTH PASTE</b> 9 Ounce Tube Reg. 2.49 <b>\$1.49</b></p>
<p><b>Dupont Latex Redwood STAIN</b> 1 Gallon Reg. 5.99 <b>\$4.49</b></p>	<p><b>MR. COFFEE</b> with exclusive Coffee-Saver. Saves coffee. Saves money.</p>	<p><b>7 Ounces</b> Reg. \$1.19 <b>1.59</b></p>	<p><b>ban ROLL-ON</b> 1 1/2 Ounces Reg. 1.98 <b>\$1.19</b></p>
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# IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe Van Zandt

**RANGE-WILDLIFE TOUR**  
There will be a Range and Wildlife Tour on the Pickens Ranch in Roberts County on Thursday, Oct. 23, with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The programs conclude at approximately 3 p.m.

The Pickens Ranch is located approximately 30 miles north of Pampa on Highway 70. Registration will be at the ranch headquarters just east of Highway 70 - there will be signs. The ranch joins the rough breaks of the scenic Canadian River Valley.

Hosts for this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Pickens Jr. who have graciously offered the use of their ranch and facilities for this event and have also provided the noon meal.

For advance free registration, write or call: Humberto Hernandez, Box 37, Miami, 79059. Telephone-868-3531 or call Vernon Cook at 868-3191 Box 456, Miami.

The program includes discussions by outstanding speakers on: Improving Grazing Systems, analyzing range nutrition, management of dove and quail resources, politics and current legislation effects on ranching, fish pond and water fowl management, improving upland wildlife habitat, soil fertility problems on river bottomland, ranch management systems, and range and wildlife management working together.

Speakers include personnel from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Tech and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

**"CATTLEX" OFF TO A GOOD START**

"Cattlex" the computerized cattle marketing program recently initiated a pilot project by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is off and running. The first lot of "on ranch" cattle owned by B.E. Hanson of DeLeon (70 steers averaging 670 pounds each) was bought by Bob Bliss of Friona Industries. Bliss also bought the first lot of "delivered cattle" 19 Charolais bull calves averaging 536 pounds owned by Dr. O.D. Butler, associate deputy chancellor for agriculture at Texas A&M University.

Cattlex is a nine-month project and involves computer terminals at 18 different locations over Texas to link together feedlots, order buyers and auction markets.

Additional information is available in the Gray County Extension Office.

**PRUSSIC ACID POISONING IN LIVESTOCK**

Frost will be hitting the Panhandle before long, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Suda grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes.

Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, follow these steps:

Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require a week or more of good sunlight.

Feed animals hay or supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited.

Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning.

Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An

antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient is given early. This product is available from veterinarians.

Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at Amarillo. Local veterinarians will be happy to submit samples for you.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed.

## Save the land

From the United States Department of Agriculture. Did you know that the most serious soil erosion in the U.S. occurs on only 10 percent of all cropland?

Most occurs on sloping lands where too few conservation practices have been applied, but pastureland, native pasture rangeland and forest land also will erode severely if improperly managed.

Did you know that erosion by water strips away 2 billion tons of American soil each year?

Average losses are from one ton per acre per year in Pacific coast states, nearly 11 tons in the Appalachian states.

The average annual soil loss in the Corn Belt is about 8 tons per acre - twice the rate at which soil can be renewed.

Did you know that the worst soil erosion by wind occurs in the ten Great Plains States?

Periodic drought takes its toll there every other decade. Hardest hit in the 1970's were Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Did you know that in parts of Iowa, farmers lose two bushels of soil for every bushel of soybeans harvested?

That's on some of the states best cropland. On unprotected sloping land, losses run as high as 26 bushels of soil for each bushel of soybeans produced.

Did you know that many soil conservation practices also save fuel?

Conservation tillage, which leaves the residue from previous crops on the surface of the soil, can cut fuel costs and soil loss in half. Last year it was used on more than 52 million acres, compared with only 4 million acres 15 years ago.

Other effective conservation measures include plowing on the contour, stripcropping, terraces, grassed waterways, windbreaks and deep plowing.



## Rush heightens in harvest, planting schedules in state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas farmers are getting on with harvest operations, and "working around the clock" to complete wheat planting and other small grains for winter grazing crops, says Dr. Daniel C. Pffanstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton harvesting is increasing in the Plains, with all South Plains counties now harvesting because of desiccation. Dryland cotton yields there are poor, and the irrigated crop harvest is just starting. The cotton crop continues to open in the Panhandle, with some fields desiccated, but most cotton will be harvested after frost, Pffanstiel said in his weekly crop report.

In the Rolling Plains, seed suppliers are remaining open late and on weekends to keep up with farmers working around the clock to take advantage of planting moisture. Many farmers and ranchers will count on winter pastures to feed their

foundation herds since drought reduced the hay supply.

Fall marketing of cattle and lambs continues as ranchers attempt to stretch range grass already short from months of drought. Recent rain is bringing some recovery, but armyworms are reducing growth in many areas and keeping aerial applicators busy spraying fields and rangelands.

**Baker Elementary School Carnival**

B.M. Baker Elementary School Fun Night Carnival will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 in the school gym. Lots of games, prizes, and food will be offered. King and Queen winners will be announced and a Raffle drawing for groceries or a TV will be held at 8:30.

Lee Ann Cochran  
c/o Baker Elementary  
1147 S. Finley

## POLY-BAG B

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The Broad Spectrum Antibacterial Shipping Fever Vaccine

developed and produced by  
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is reported by experienced cattlemen to cut the tremendous cost of the Shipping Fever Complex by

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Food Club  
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FULLY COOKED HAM

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Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 10-ct. Carton  
10 BIG FLAKY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

Del Monte  
**Catsup** 99c  
44-oz. Bottle  
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**Potatoes** 3\$1  
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LYNDEN FARMS T.M.

Red Delicious  
**Apples** 49c  
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Red Delicious Apples

**Colgate Specials**

Colgate Toothpaste .7-oz.	\$1.19	Curads Transparent Plastic . . . . .	98c
Ultra Brite . . . . .6-oz.	\$1.19	Instant Shave 11-oz.	69c
Fluorigard Dental Rinse .16-oz.	\$1.34	Toothbrush Soft, Med. or Hard . . . . .	39c
Mersene Dental Creamer . . . . .6-oz.	\$1.34	Stock-Up With These Savings!	

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# Television, classrooms coordinate with 4-H Clubs

BY DEANA FINCK AND CARL GIBSON  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

## TV AND CLASSROOMS TO TEACH NUTRITION WITH 4-H

Television and classrooms will team up again in the Texas Panhandle during October and November, providing youths in the fourth through sixth grades a two-pronged program to help them learn about nutrition while having fun.

For six weeks, the fast-paced color television production of "Mulligan Stew" produced by 4-H, will be broadcast each Saturday afternoon on KAMR-TV, channel 4.

Classroom projects the following week will emphasize key points about nutrition which were presented during the week's entertaining broadcast.

## 4-H CORNER

### MULLIGAN STEW TV SERIES

The "Mulligan Stew" series produced by 4-H, will air this Saturday, Oct. 25 for the next six Saturdays on 4 at 12:30 p.m.

The series will mainly deal with the basic four food groups in a commercial manner. During the following week, supportive materials from the series will be used in classroom discussion at the elementary schools.

### 4-H RIFLE PROJECT

The 4-H Rifle Project currently is holding three meetings each week. Youth, ages 10-13 will meet at the Rifle Range located just north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. Senior members ages 14-19, will meet at the range on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Youth who are presently beginning their first year in the 4-H Rifle program will meet at the Courthouse Annex on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for the basic marksmanship and gun safety course. This basic course began on Oct. 9 and will continue for six weeks. 4-H members must attend five of these meetings in order to be able to participate in the actual shooting program at the range. This course will not be offered again until next fall, so make plans to attend at least five of those sessions this year.

### 4-H COUNCILS PROVIDE YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

Youth involvement at all levels of program development is an essential ingredient for a successful 4-H and youth program.

4-H Councils at various levels provide representative leadership and insure two-way communication between volunteer leaders, Extension personnel and young people.

The Extension Service is the parent organization of 4-H. At the county level, 4-H's

"The program will be seen on Channel 4, at 12:30 p.m. each Saturday on Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 15, Nov. 22, and Nov. 29," said Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H is the youth program of the Extension Service.

Participating school districts will use supportive materials which are part of the program package to involve students in classroom discussions, reading and other projects to teach nutritional needs, food selection, menu planning, shopping, preparation and supply. Special workshops have been held for teachers to help them coordinate the broadcasts in classroom learning activities.

This is a cooperative effort between the school districts, the television station which is providing air time, and the 4-H and Extensions programs. Although

the programs are especially designed for youngsters in fourth through sixth grades, everyone is welcome to watch and all ages will find the television programs entertaining and educational.

"Mulligan Stew" in addition to being the name of the TV show, also is the name of a five-piece kids rock band which is the principal cast of the series. Another regular on the show is the band's zany friend of the series, Wilbur Dooright. He brings a nutrition assignment from "upstairs" as the group does a takeoff on the old "Mission Impossible" TV secret agent series.

In addition to the escapades of the young actors, each 30-minute segment utilizes puppets in a "Sesame Street" atmosphere, original music and lyrics and interviews with astronauts, scientists and food authorities.



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Oct. 20 - Pampa Pig Sale - 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 - Rifle Group - 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 - Wheeler Pig Sale - 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 - Rifle Group - 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 - Grandview 4-H - 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 - Basic Marksmanship Course - 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 - Mulligan Stew Series - 12:30 p.m.

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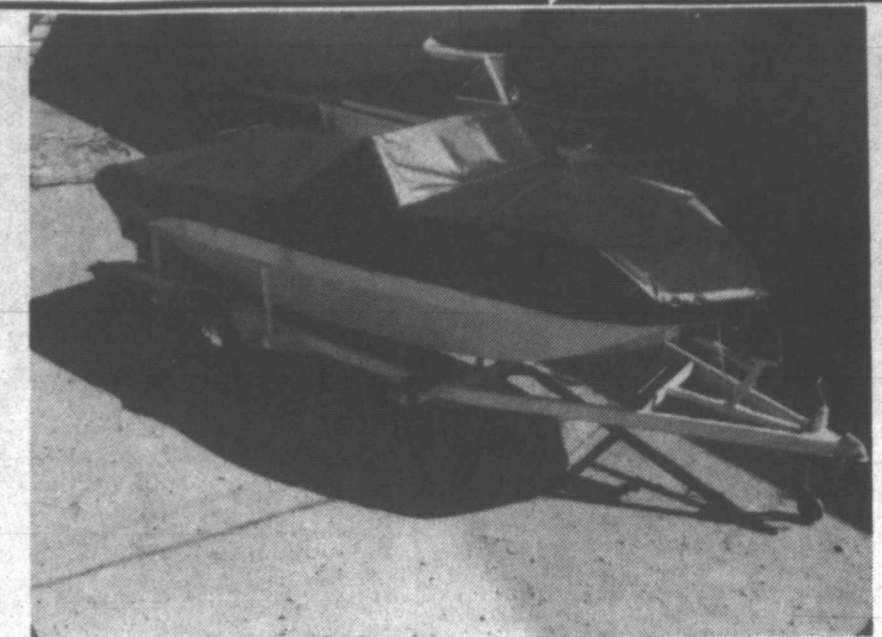
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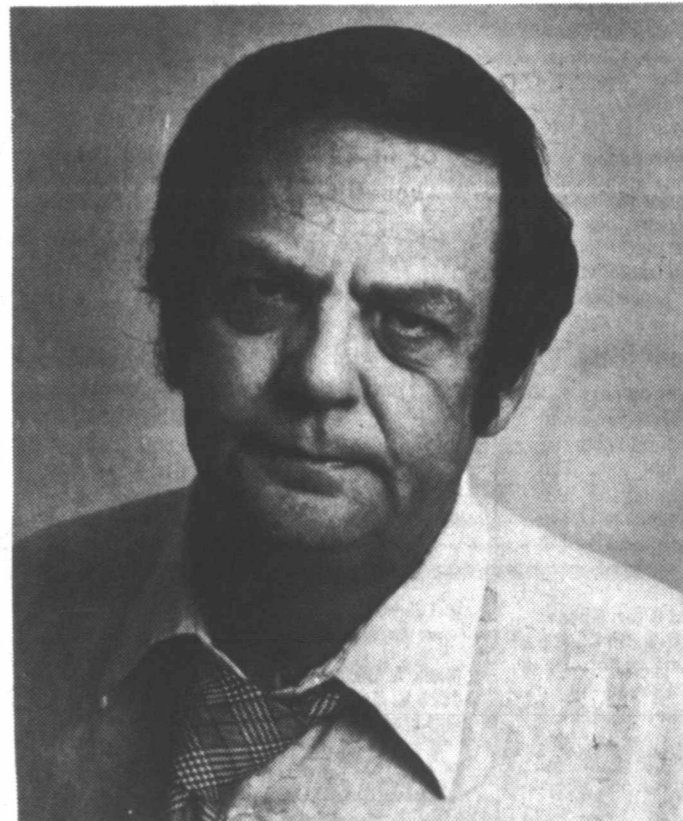


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PAMPA RECEIVER Steve McDougall is hit from both sides after catching a pass during the

Harvesters' 21-0 win over Caprock Friday night. Pampa is now 1-0 in district play and 4-3 overall. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Harvesters blank Caprock in district opener

With the defense pitching a shutout, Pampa cruised past Amarillo Caprock, 21-0, Friday night in the District 3-5A opener for both clubs.

Pampa is now 4-3 on the year while previously-unbeaten Caprock is 5-1-1.

"I was pleased particularly about two things—there were no errors in our kicking game and there were no major injuries," Pampa head coach Larry Gilbert said. "It's great to start off district play with a win because every game we play from now on out will be like a championship game. We've got the kind of district this year where any team can knock another team off."

After a shaky start, the Harvesters scored twice in the second quarter to take a 14-0 lead at intermission.

On Caprock's first possession of the second quarter, Derek Bigham picked off a Wally Lundberg pass to put Pampa in business on the Caprock 46.

After a 30-yard quarterback keeper by Sam Edwards to the two, Arthur Williams plunged across for the first score with 5:29 on the clock. Robert McCoy's PAT made it 7-0.

Bobby Dorsey's 30-yard punt return after Caprock was halted at midfield set Pampa up for its second score on the Harvesters 47.

Edwards hooked up with Steve McDougall on 10 and 20-yard passes to move the Harvesters to the Caprock 28. On the next play, Edwards

connected with Bigham, who scrambled down the sidelines and into the end zone. McCoy's kick made it 14-0 with 11 seconds before intermission.

Pampa had only two possessions in the third quarter, but threatened to score on a 60-yard march to the Longhorn 14. However, a 15-yard holding penalty threw the Harvesters back and were forced to punt four plays later.

But the Harvesters were not to be denied another score, saving their most crowd-pleasing play for the fourth quarter.

With 6:33 to go, McDougall fielded a punt on his own 30 and raced 70 yards for the touchdown behind key blocks by Clifford Anderson and Leslie Jones.

Pampa's defense, sparked by 200-pound tackle Ruben Ambriz and Jones, who was playing a defensive end position, held Caprock to 135 yards total offense and six first downs.

"Ambriz had another terrific game," Gilbert said. "He was in on ten tackles and was all over the field. Jones came in did a great job." The 175-pound senior recovered a fumble on a blocked punt.

Lundberg, the district's leading passer, completed six of 16 passes for 61 yards, but was sacked four times and threw one interception.

"I want to give our secondary (Clay Coffee, Leroy Kuhn and Bigham) a big pat on the back," Gilbert said. "It was the best game they've played all year at

covering the pass and giving support on the run." Edwards was the mainspring in Pampa's offensive attack that accounted for 218 yards total offense. The senior signal-caller rushed for 41 yards on seven carries and completed five of 13 passes for 102 yards.

"Edwards really executed well under a lot of pressure," Gilbert said. "He wasn't that far off in his passing. He threw two or three deep passes that were just a foot or two off the mark."

Williams picked up 40 yards on six tries while Dorsey, who entered the game with a 7.2 per yard average, rushed for 32 yards on 11 tries.

McDougall caught three passes for 52 yards in the receiving category. Bigham and Brad Voyles each snared one pass for 28 and 22 yards respectively.

"We had a few breakdowns on offense, but we did what we had to do to win the game," Gilbert added. "Motion and holding penalties are killing us. We need a little more discipline and just

more smart play on offense." Pampa was penalized 11 times for 85 yards. Caprock was guilty of 10 infractions for 87 yards.

It was the first time in 17 meetings between the two schools that Pampa has ever shut out Caprock. Pampa leads the series, 11-6.

Caprock's leading rusher was Juan Diaz with 39 yards on 11 carries. Brandon Jenkins had 36 yards on 11 tries.

Pampa meets Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

"Tascosa has great talent in the backfield and a lot of speed," Gilbert said. "They're an offensive threat everytime the ball is snapped. We're also going to have to move the ball more consistently."

**Pampa 0 14 0 7—21**  
**Caprock 0 0 0 0—0**  
P-Arthur Williams 2 run (Robert McCoy kick)  
P-Derek Bigham 28 pass from Sam Edwards (McCoy kick)  
P-Steve McDougall 70 punt return (McCoy kick)

## Lakers win again without Jabbar

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

For one game in last spring's playoffs, or for two games this week, the Los Angeles Lakers have proven they can get by without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"But when you talk about the long haul, we know that the Man has to be here," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead.

Westhead expects to have Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered an eye injury, back in the Laker lineup on Sunday. But in the meantime, the Lakers won their second game without him Friday night, handing the tough Phoenix Suns their first loss of the National Basketball Association season 116-109 and raising their own record to 4-0.

"Our guys have a sense of respect for Kareem and they want to win it for him when he's not there," Westhead said of the all-star center. "But the guys have to work too hard with Kareem on the bench. They want him back."

In other NBA games, the New Jersey

Nets edged the Washington Bullets 114-112, the Atlanta Hawks beat the New York Knicks 113-101, the Kansas City Kings defeated the Dallas Mavericks 103-91, the Chicago Bulls stopped the Cleveland Cavaliers 98-79, the Denver Nuggets beat the San Diego Clippers 129-116 and the Houston Rockets trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 102-99.

Los Angeles ran off 10 straight points midway through the final quarter to take a 99-92 lead and never trailed after that. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 34 points, Norm Nixon had 29 and Magic Johnson 24.

**Nets 114, Bullets 112**  
Mike Gminski tapped in a missed shot by Mike O'Koren with nine seconds to play as the Nets outscored Washington 10-2 in the final 2:31 to win.

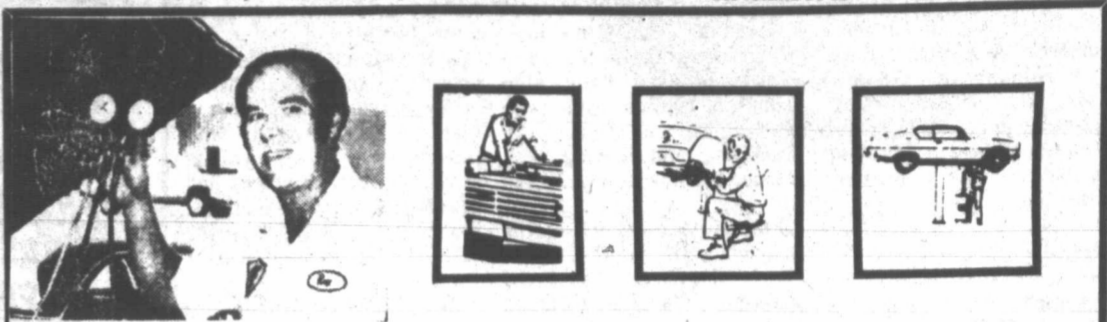
Baskets by Cliff Robinson, Mike Newlin, Fots Walker and Gminski put New Jersey ahead 112-110 with 46 seconds remaining and Elvin Hayes tied it for Washington with

34 seconds left before Gminski, the rookie center from Duke who scored 14 points, got the winning basket.

**Hawks 113, Knicks 101**  
Eddie Johnson scored 26 points as Atlanta raised its record to 3-0 and handed New York its first defeat. The Hawks led from the start but needed a 12-3 burst midway through the fourth quarter to put the game away.

**Kings 103, Mavericks 91**  
Kansas City, led by Scott Wedman and Otis Birdsong, raced to a 64-37 lead late in first half and coasted past the expansion Mavericks. Wedman finished with 25 points and Birdsong 21 to offset a career-high 28 points by Dallas guard Geoff Huston.

**Bulls 98, Cavaliers 79**  
Chicago's defense limited Cleveland to 14-for-39 shooting in the second half as the Bulls pulled away to win. Chicago went ahead to stay 51-50 in the third quarter on a driving layup by Reggie Theus, who led all scorers with 19 points, and outscored Cleveland 34-13.



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**Royals even series with 5-3 victory**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Slugging Willie Aikens smashed his way into the World Series record book Saturday with a pair of tremendous home runs that led the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia in Saturday's fourth game of the battle for baseball's world championship.

Their second straight victory at home enabled the Royals to tie the best-of-seven series at 2-2, with Game 5 scheduled for Sunday. The teams return to Philadelphia for the sixth game Tuesday night.

Aikens exploded his third and fourth homers of this series in the first two innings as the Royals rushed into a big early lead. Then Dennis Leonard, loser of the first game, made the bulge stand up with a gritty nine-hitter before being relieved in the eighth.

Aikens also had two homers in the opening game of the series and became the seventh man in history to hit four or more homers in a single series. Duke Snider did it twice, and the others to accomplish the feat were Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Hank Bauer, Gene Tenace and Reggie Jackson, who owns the single-series record of five homers.

Four players — Gehrig, Ruth, Snider and Mickey Mantle — all had two-homer games twice in their careers, but Aikens became the first man to do it in a single series.

Aikens also became the fourth player in series history to hit homers in consecutive innings. The others were Ruth, who did it twice, Jackson and Ted Kluszewski.

The Royals came out swinging against Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson and it paid off.

Leadoff man Willie Wilson, battling a 1-for-13 series slump, opened with a single to left. Before Christenson threw a pitch to the next batter, Frank White, he threw over to first, hoping to keep the speedy Wilson close. But the pickoff attempt was in the dirt and skipped past Pete Rose into right field. Wilson raced around to third base on the error.

After White flied out, George Brett drilled a 1-1 pitch down the right-field line, scoring Wilson. It looked like a double, but Brett hustled it into three bases, sliding hard into third. He needn't have bothered.

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# NFL football forecast

**By HAL BOCK**  
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes, at this time of the year, it's hard to keep your sports separated.

Philadelphia is reaching for a world championship, but against Kansas City, not Dallas. Kansas City, on the other hand, has won two in a row, but with passes and punts, not bats and balls.

Look for the Phillies to do better than the Eagles this weekend and the Chiefs to fall just as short as the Royals have been.

Last week's 8-5 (one tie) made the season's won-lost record 47-35. Against the points, it was 8-6 last week and 34-49 for the year.

**The picks:**  
Cowboys 21, Eagles 17

Stay with the old order in the NFC East, for now at least. Philadelphia is favored in the spread by 3 1/2 points.

**Broncos 17, Chiefs 14**

Denver is tough at home and the Broncos will have to be against improving Kansas City. Denver favored by 4.

**Patriots 31, Colts 24**

Whenever you can get the Pats AND the points, take 'em. Baltimore favored by 2.

**Vikings 21, Bengals 14**

Too bad Cincinnati can't play Pittsburgh every week. Cincinnati favored by 4.

**Seahawks 17, Jets 10**

How come Seattle plays better on the road than under its

home dome? New York favored by 2 1/2.

**Saints 20, Falcons 14**

It's time for New Orleans to win one and this 'ol' South rivalry is a good time for it. Atlanta favored by 3.

**Steelers 27, Raiders 20**

Pittsburgh bounces back from the Bengal shocker. But the Steelers had better not sell Oakland short. Pittsburgh favored by 10 1/2.

**Oilers 24, Bucs 10**

With Dave Casper aboard now, Houston is beginning to look like a Raider alumni club. Houston favored by 9.

**Chargers 31, Giants 14**

Dan Fouts against New York's secondary? Are you kidding? San Diego favored by 14 1/2.

**Lions 24, Bears 13**

Chicago's defense surrenders yards grudgingly, but Billy Sims knows where to get them. Detroit favored by 3.

**Redskins 20, Cards 13**

Wilbur Jackson could be the power back Washington needs. Washington favored by 4.

**Bills 21, Dolphins 14**

Buffalo's secondary is beat up but will Miami be able to do anything about that? Buffalo favored by 3.

**Browns 30, Packers 17**

Green Bay's defense will have it's hands full with the Cleveland attack. Cleveland favored by 7 1/2.

**Rams 31, 49ers 21**

Joe Montana won't be able to halt San Francisco's slide. Los Angeles favored by 9.

# Koenning may miss most of season

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wide receiver Les Koenning, whose catch helped keep alive Texas' winning touchdown drive last week against Oklahoma, may miss much of the rest of the season because of a fracture in his foot.

"There's definitely a fracture there, but doctors haven't been able to determine whether it's an old injury. If it's an old one, he'll be turned loose for practice next week," head coach Fred Akers said.

"If it's new, then we're looking to lose him from four to six weeks."

Doctors will decide Monday on the status of Koenning, a captain on the nation's No. 3 team.

The unbeaten Longhorns have this week off.

# Prep football scores

In Class 3A, No. 9 Stamford knocked off top-ranked Breckenridge, 28-23.

No. 2 Childress trimmed Floydada, 14-3; third-rated Pittsburg blanked North Lamar, 16-0; fourth-ranked Edna blistered Yoakum, 41-0; and Allen, No. 5, downed Lake Dallas, 23-13.

Sixth-ranked Cedar Hill trounced Red Oak, 56-8; No. 7 Slaton destroyed Frenship, 54-10; eighth-rated Refugio ambushed George West, 38-7; and No. 10 Hallettsville outdueled Karnes City, 10-6.

Pilot Point, the No. 1 squad in Class 2A, embarrassed Aubrey, 58-0; second-ranked Waskom blasted Beckville, 35-0; third-rated Troup shut out Elkhart, 32-0.

# Philly fans eyeing Super Bowl also

**By BRUCE LOWITT**  
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two words will be rumbling around Veterans Stadium Sunday.

No, not "World Series," although the Philadelphia Phillies' exploits against the Kansas City Royals certainly is a topic of conversation.

The words are "Super Bowl." Philadelphia's fanatic fans, only partially wrapped up in baseball fever, are dreaming of a National Football League championship, too.

Which is why Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys is so crucial. Each team is 5-1 (in the National Conference, only Detroit has that good a record) and the two are tied for first place in the NFC East. The Eagles, picked by many to beat out the Cowboys for the crown — and perhaps to be the NFC's Super Bowl team — see this as a chance to finally establish their superiority over Dallas.

"We'll be just as emotional as they will be. I can tell you that, even if the whole city is talking Super Bowl." Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White warned. "It will be a championship game for them... It should be wild!"

They finished tied atop it last season at 11-5, the Cowboys getting the title and the Eagles settling for a wild card based on their respective conference records.

When Philadelphia beat the Cowboys 31-21 in Dallas last year, a victory built on Harold Carmichael's two touchdown catches of Ron Jaworski passes and Tony Franklin's 59-yard field goal, the second longest in NFL history, the Eagles thought they had proven that superiority. But it all blew up in their faces a few weeks later in Philadelphia, when the Cowboys won 24-17.

"They were cocky when we walked in there last year," White said. "Just because they beat us in Dallas they thought

they had it won before we went up there. They thought they were the division champions just because they had embarrassed us. It didn't turn out that way."

If it turns out the way Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil hopes, it'll mean a victory over the Cowboys in Philadelphia for the first time since 1974. "It means if we win we'll be 6-1 and they'll be 5-2," he said succinctly, "but it also means if you're going to be the division champion you have to find ways to beat a

division champion."

And both veteran linebacker Bill Bergey and defensive end Carl Hairston said the Eagles are no longer going into games against the Cowboys with an inferiority complex.

"I don't think we're in awe of the Dallas Cowboys perhaps like we used to be," said Bergey. "I really feel we're on the same competitive level. There were times it would take a stroke of genius or fortune to beat them."

# Tulsa downs TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Kenny Jackson rifled two touchdown passes Saturday to spur Tulsa to a comeback 23-17 non-conference football victory over winless Texas Christian.

The Golden Hurricane, down 10-0 at one point, also got three field goals from Stu Crum as the Missouri Valley club romped to its fourth triumph against two losses.

For TCU, the loss was number six this year and extended its losing streak to eight dating back to 1979.

Jackson fired an 8-yard touchdown pass to Don Hicks in the second period and hurled a Hurricane ahead with a 46-yarder to Lee Simpson in the final quarter.

Crum, after missing on field goals of 27, 52 and 49 yards, booted three from 27, 39 and 41 yards and set a Tulsa career of 24.

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp winged an 18-yard touchdown pass to flanker Stanley Washington and Greg Porter kicked a 44-yard field goal to stake TCU to its wispy 10-0 first-half lead.

Stamp tried desperately to pitch TCU back into contention in the closing minutes, but Charles Caulfield's interception in the end zone killed the first threat. With 1:05 remaining, Stamp capped a 68-yard drive with a 13-yard scoring pass to Bobby Stewart.

TCU's West Brooks recovered the ensuing kick-off at the Hurricane 45 but, for the second straight week, the Frogs could not shove across a touchdown in the clutch.

Stamp missed on four straight passes.

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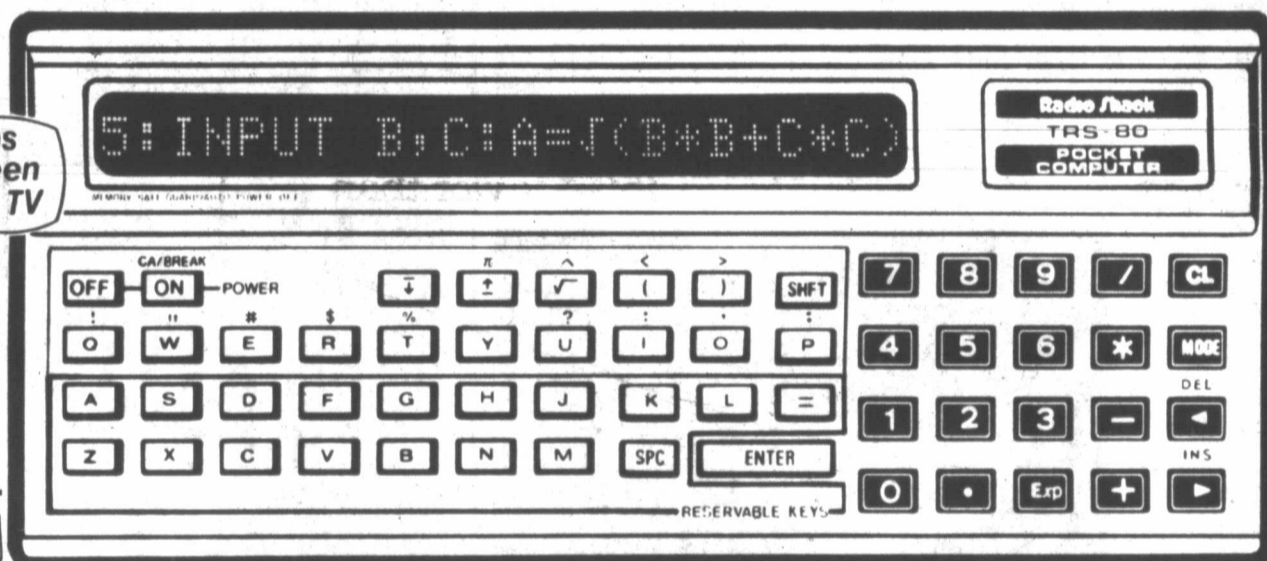
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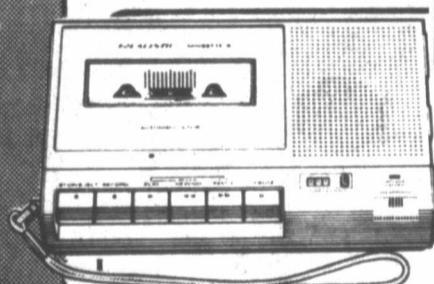
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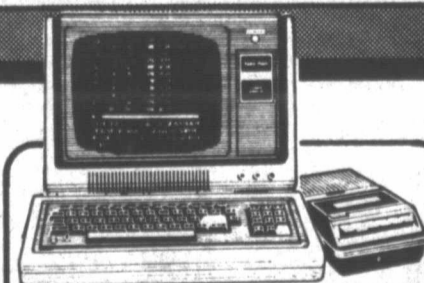
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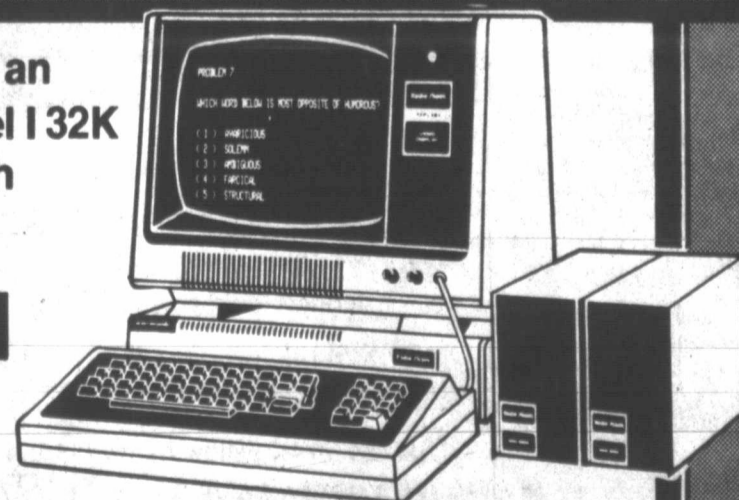
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**BAYLOR TAILBACK** Walter Abercrombie (34) falls forward for a first down in the driving rain during the first quarter of Saturday's game in College Station. Texas A&M linebacker Mike Little (55) and

safety Leandrew Brown (35) combine their efforts to drag Abercrombie down after the 10-yard handoff play.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Cougars edge SMU

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Wide receiver Lonell Phea emerged from a wild scramble with a fumbled football in the end zone for Houston's only touchdown Saturday and the Cougars beat back a Southern Methodist rally for a 13-11 Southwest Conference victory over the Mustangs.

Houston evened its record at 3-3 for the season and jumped to

2-1 in SWC play while the Mustangs fell to 4-2 and 1-2.

The madcap third quarter play which gave Houston a 10-3 lead it never lost started on a 20-yard run by Terald Clark who fumbled at the SMU 10. Wide receiver Eric Herring knocked the ball forward to the 3 where Phea tried to pick it up but knocked it into the end zone where he scored.

The defending SWC champion Cougars also got field goals of 39 and 25 yards from David Humphreys in the defensive dominated game that was regionally televised.

After a scoreless first quarter, Humphreys kicked a 39-yard field goal late in the

second quarter to give Houston a 3-0 halftime lead.

Eddie Garcia's 43-yard field goal tied it before Phea made his alert play. Humphrey's second field goal put the Cougars up 13-3 before SMU came back in the fourth period. SMU quarterback Mike Ford completed five passes on a 61-yard drive including 23 and 13 yarders to Anthony Smith to set up his one-yard sneak.

The Cougar defense led by linebacker Steve Bradham intercepted four Ford passes. Bradham had two including one at midfield late in the game.

Bradham's final interception came after Jared Moore had recovered Clark's fumble at the Mustang one-yard line. SMU drove to its 47 before Bradham made his big play.

## Georgia crushes Vanderbilt, 41-0

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Freshman sensation Herschel Walker exploded for 283 yards — a Georgia single-game rushing record — and scored three times on runs of 60, 48 and 3 yards as the unbeaten and sixth-ranked Bulldogs pounded winless Vanderbilt 41-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The 6-foot-1, 218-pound Walker ran over two defenders in racing 60 yards the first time he touched the ball with only 1:14 gone in the game. He set up Rex Robinson's 30-yard field goal with his next carry, a 38-yard burst later in the opening quarter and then ripped off his 48-yard TD early in the second period.

Walker, who now has 746 yards for the season, snapped the 35-year rushing record set by Charlie Trippi early in the final period when he burst 53 yards up the middle to give Georgia a 34-0 lead.

Walker did not return to the contest after that carry, giving him the 283 yards in 23 attempts, breaking the record of 239 set by Trippi in 1945.

## Alabama blanks Tennessee, 21-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peter Kim boomed four field goals and Ken Coley and Major Ogilvie scored touchdowns as top-ranked Alabama turned to an unyielding defense and buried Tennessee 21-0 in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The Crimson Tide, reeling off their 27th consecutive victory, held Tennessee to minus 2 yards on offense in the first half and turned aside three third-quarter threats with two pass interceptions and a blocked field goal.

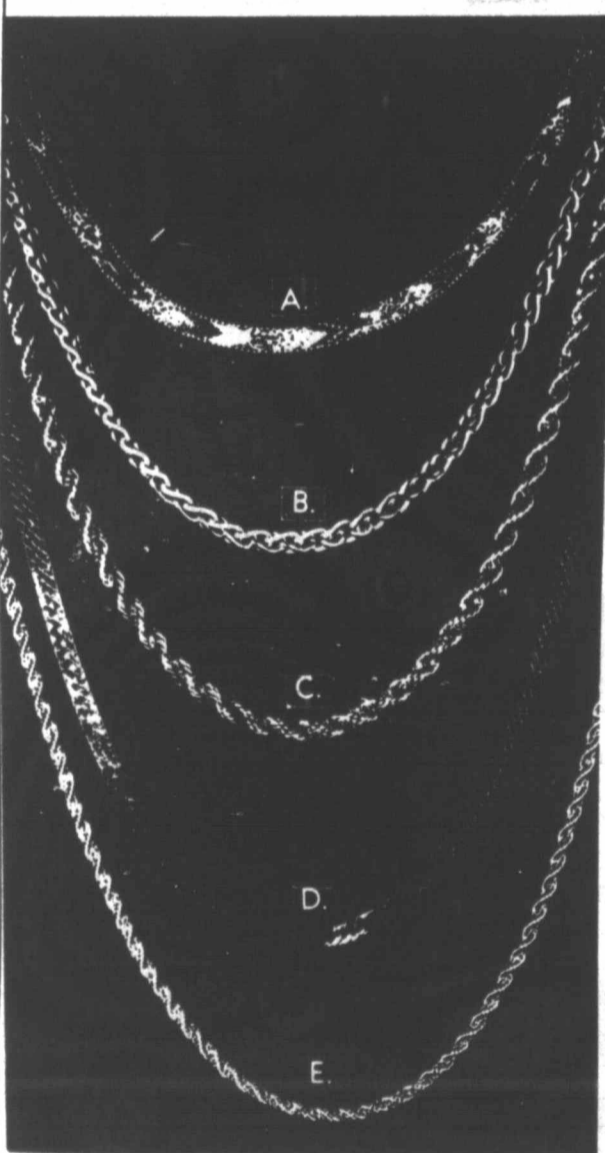
The outstanding defensive effort, led by Mike Pitts, Thomas Boyd and Jeremiah Castille, enabled Alabama to hand Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant his 302nd career victory in his chase of the all-time record of 314 held by Amos Alonzo Stagg.

It also was Alabama's 25th consecutive SEC victory and its 10th in a row over Tennessee in one of the top collegiate rivalries in the South. It gave the Tide 33-23-7 series advantage.

It was the 94th career shutout for Bryant-coached teams, coming before a southern-record crowd of 96,748 who watched in a second-half driving rain.

Kim, a sophomore from Hawaii, had field goals of 31, 47, 41 and 24 yards. Coley's touchdown came on an 8-yard run in the second quarter and the Tide added a two-point conversion on Don Jacobs' pass to Ogilvie.

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## Baylor crushes Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Halfback Walter Abercrombie broke three tackles in hauling a screen pass 15 yards for a touchdown and sprinted 71 yards with a pitchout for a score as No. 13 Baylor whipped Texas A&M 46-7 in a Southwest Conference clash Saturday.

Baylor, off to its best start in 27 years, marched to a first quarter field goal in a rainstorm, then scored three second-quarter touchdowns on passes by quarterback Jay Jeffrey.

Abercrombie, a 6-foot 203-pound junior, hiked the score to 32-0 early in the third quarter, racing 71 yards with a quick pitch for the longest rushing touchdown in his three-year career.

Abercrombie finished with 136 yards on 23 carries. It

was the fifth game this year he has gone over 100 yards.

Baylor, among the nation's leaders in offense and defense, set a school record by scoring its fourth safety of the season when freshman tackle Paul Mergenbogen blocked an A&M punt out of the end zone.

Geff Gandy partially blocked another A&M punt and Max McGeary partially blocked yet a third A&M punt. It was the 13th time in his career that McGeary has blocked a punt or field goal try.

The first quarter was played in a driving rain, under skies so dark that lights were turned on an hour before kickoff. The paid attendance of 69,735 set an A&M home field record, but

there were vacant seats because of the weather.

Baylor recovered two of its own fumbles to keep control of the slippery ball in moving 64 yards on 14 plays to set up Robert Bledsoe's 43-yard first-quarter field goal. It was Bledsoe's longest field goal of the year.

Jeffrey picked out three different receivers — Mike Fisher, Raymond Cockrell and Abercrombie — for second period touchdowns. Baylor's 6-0 record, including four conference victories, is its best since 1953 when the Bears finished 7-3. A&M fell to 2-4 and 1-2 in the SWC.

## Irish roll

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Linebacker Mark Zavagnin pounced on a blocked punt for one touchdown and set up another with a pass interception Saturday to lead fifth-ranked and undefeated Notre Dame to a 30-3 victory over Army.

Jim Stone, Blair Kiel and Ty Barber scored on short runs and Harry Oliver booted a 49-yard field goal as the Irish notched their fifth straight victory of the season and left Army with a 2-3-1 record.

Zavagnin recovered a punt blocked by John Krimm in the final minute of the first half to give the Irish a 17-0 lead at intermission.

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**In third game**

**Royals slip past Phillies on Aikens' single**

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was a great relief. George Brett said. Just to be able to play, but when it came his turn in the 10th inning, all he could do was wait and walk.

Make no mistake, Brett let it be known from the start that he was out to play. His solo home run in the first inning started the Kansas City Royals to their first victory in their first World Series. It helped take the pressure off, and it helped keep the Royals franchise from virtual elimination in its first World Series in 12 years of existence.

The Royals had lost the first and second games of the Series in Philadelphia. On Friday night, they desperately needed a victory. No team ever has recovered to win a best-of-seven Series after falling behind 3-0.

When the Royals came to their sternest test, however, it was lumbering Willie Aikens who held the bat in his hand. Aikens, as he has so many times this year for the Royals, delivered a run-scoring single in the 10th inning that gave Kansas City a 4-3 victory in Game Three Friday night.

"It felt good just to be able to play," Brett said. "and that home run helped me relax."

Less than five hours before he strode to the plate in the first inning, Brett was in a hospital bed, recovering from minor surgery to relieve the pain from his inflamed hemorrhoids.

"The pain is all behind me, thanks to two great doctors in Kansas City," Brett quipped.

Brett, who had to leave the second game of the Series in the sixth inning because of the painful swelling, had a chance to score the winning run in the eighth inning when he doubled and Aikens came to the plate.

"The score was tied 3-3. I was on second and there were two outs," Brett said. "I just told Willie to hit the ball hard somewhere."

Instead, Phillies right-hander Dick Ruthven struck out Aikens, and the big first baseman had to wait another turn. It came in the 10th.

Phils left-hander Tug McGraw had come in to pitch the 10th, and U.L. Washington led off with a single. McGraw then walked Willie Wilson, who had gone hitless in four previous at-bats. Frank White, the next hitter, took a called strike, then squared away to bunt. He let the pitch go by him for another strike, but Washington already had committed himself to go to third. White was out trying to steal third by a country mile.

"In a situation like that, the guy on second always is trying to get a jump."

Royals Manager Jim Frey said. "It was his eagerness to get to third. That's a play some teams put on; they throw a slow pitch and hope that if the batter misses, they can trap the runner off base. You still have to blame the runner, though."

White struck out for the second out of the inning, and that left Wilson alone on first.

Frey then had a decision to make. If Wilson steals second, McGraw takes the bat out of Brett's hands by walking him. That would bring up Aikens.

Frey delegated the decision to Wilson. He did not order him to steal, but neither did he order him to stay put.

"I have a 'no steal' sign that I have used, but it wasn't on," Frey said. "Of course, I like to have George hit, but Willie has been a big RBI man for us. It's still easier for Willie to hit a single than it is for George to hit a double."

Wilson stole the base easily, Brett walked, and Aikens stepped to the plate. He had 98 RBI during the season and would have been the best man to hit in that situation, had he not been playing on the same team with Brett and had he not been a left-handed swinger facing a lefty pitcher.

The first pitch was high, a ball. Aikens took a mighty cut at the second pitch and missed.

"I do have a tendency to overswing sometimes," Aikens said.

Aikens sent the next pitch toward the gap in left-center, and Phils center field Garry Maddox set out in pursuit. Maddox, a Golden Glove with exceptional range, could not get to the ball, and it bounced against the fence on one hop, easily scoring Wilson with the winning run.

"I just told myself to calm down, hit the ball," Aikens said. "I wanted to concentrate enough to get a basehit, to drive in a run."

Aikens said he hit a fastball on the outside part of the plate.

"I saw the ball going toward the gap, and I know Maddox plays a shallow center field," Aikens said. "I saw he was in, and after the ball up in the air, I knew he couldn't catch it."

The Phillies, who tied a World Series record by stranding 15 runners in an extra inning game, tied the score 3-3 in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by Pete Rose, his first hit in 11 at-bats in the Series. Larry Bowa singled for the third time in the game, stole second and Royal reliever Renie Martin walked Lonnie Smith. Rose then looped a singled into right field that scored Bowa.

"Two and one is still a comfortable position," Rose said. "Let me ask you? Which clubhouse would you rather be in,

the 2-1 clubhouse or the 1-2 clubhouse? And we still have two more games at home, if worse comes to worse."

"Anyway, the more games we play, the more money there is for everybody."

After Brett gave the Royals a 1-0 first-inning lead with his homer, Philly struck right back, tying it 1-1 in the second on a bizarre play that seemed to befuddle Royal right-hander Rich Gale.

With one out, Trillo got the Phils started with a single that bounced off Gale's foot. Bowa followed with a single, and Gale walked Bob Boone to load the bases. Smith then hit a shot toward Gale. Gale flagged it down, hesitated and, with plenty of time to go to the plate, threw instead to first, allowing Trillo to score.

"That was just a case of a young guy getting a little flustered," Frey said. "A better fielder or more experienced player might have thrown home, but frankly I was glad to get the out."

The Royals forged back in the lead in the fourth when Aikens hit a one-out triple. His first in the major leagues, and scored on a single by Hal McRae.

Again, however, the Phils got it back in the next inning when Mike Schmidt, who broke out of his batting slump with two hits in Game Two, led off with a home run, his first in 19 postseason games. That spelled the beginning of the end for Gale, who lasted only a third of an inning more.

The Royals scored a seventh-inning run on a homer by Amos Otis, his second of the Series, but those never-say-die Phillies, who have trailed at one time or another in all five playoff games and the three Series games, sent the contest into extra innings with Rose's hit in the eighth.

Dan Quisenberry came on after Rose's hit and escaped trouble after allowing leadoff singles in both the ninth and 10th innings. Bob Boone led off the 10th with a single, and pinch hitter Greg Gross sacrificed him to second.

Quisenberry walked Rose intentionally, and Schmidt, the hero of Game Two, lined into an unassisted, inning-ending double play to Frank White at second.

The Royals will start Dennis Leonard, the loser in the first game, against Phils right-hander Larry Christenson, who pitched three games in September after being sidelined for nearly a month with a severe groin injury.

"I think I'd still rather be in their shoes," Brett said. "up two games to one. But I'm not dissatisfied. Winning in the 10th inning like we did could put momentum on our side. We didn't play well in Philadelphia. We did tonight."

**Pampa area football roundup**

**Wheeler 7, Wellington 6**  
Benny Baker ripped five yards and Russell Gaines kicked the extra point as Wheeler rallied in the third quarter to edge Wellington, 7-6, in a District 2-2A football game Friday night.

It was the 19th straight victory for the Mustangs, who won the Class B state championship last season. Wheeler is unbeaten in five outings this season. The Skyrockets are 1-5 for the season and 0-1 in district action.

Tim Anderson placed Wellington on top with an 80-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, but the kick for the extra point was missed.

Wheeler had the ball for only 29 offensive plays. Baker posted 165 yards on 24 trips.

Wellington led in first downs, 14-3, net yards rushing, 256-99, and net yards passing, 16-2.

**Stinnett 28, White Deer 0**  
Willey Dodd raced 36 yards for one touchdown and passed 37 yards to Todd Stroud as Stinnett blanked White Deer, 28-0, in a District 1-2A football game Friday night.

It was the third conference game for the Rattlers, who stand 3-3 for the season. White Deer is 0-3 in district play and 1-4 overall.

**McLean 20, Groom 6**  
Terry Todd posted two touchdowns on runs of one yard each to pace McLean to a 20-6

District 1-1A football decision over Groom Friday night.

It was the district opener for each team. McLean and Groom each stand 4-2 for the season.

James Mathaney of McLean opened the scoring with a 35-yard run in the first quarter. Tim Smith kicked the extra point for a 7-0 advantage.

Groom's Dwayne Weller plunged one yard for a touchdown in the same quarter. The run for the extra points failed and McLean remained on top, 7-6.

Todd's touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters.

**Panhandle 27, Phillips 7**  
Panhandle held scoreless the first half, exploded for three third-period touchdowns and went on to post a 27-7 District 1-1A football win over Phillips Friday night.

Phillips' Gary Estes scored first, in the second period, on a one-yard plunge, and Phillip Newcomb's PAT made it 7-0 at halftime.

But Panhandle's Todd Mayfield unleashed two long scoring passes, and Robert Broyles capped yet another scoring march with a one-yard plunge in the third period to give the Panthers command of the game.

Mayfield hit Ronnie Cordell with a 66-yarder, then hit Kevin Brown with a 40-yarder as the Panthers made their big move. Core Cordell also hauled in a 27-yard scoring strike in the final period after the issue had been decided.

**Follett 73, Miami 0**  
Mike Freeman raced for three touchdowns and passed for another as Follett exploded for a 73-0 District 1-1A football triumph over Miami Friday night.

Freeman scored on runs of 40, 10 and six yards. He passed to Galen Konaka for a 25-yard touchdown.

Konaka kicked eight extra points, a 25-yard field goal and passed to Rod Reddsperger for two extra points.

It was the sixth win without a loss for the Panthers. It was the conference opener for both teams. Miami is 1-4 for the season.

Follett posted 522 yards rushing and 60 passing for a total of 582.

**Canadian 28, Memphis 7**  
Bear Schafer dashed 21 yards for a touchdown and passed 23 yards to Van Morrow for another as Canadian opened District 2-2A play with a 28-7 football decision over Memphis Friday night.

Craig Young ripped 66 yards for a touchdown as the Wildcats opened the scoring in the first quarter. It was 14-0 at halftime when Schafer flipped to Morrow. Young ran for two extra points.

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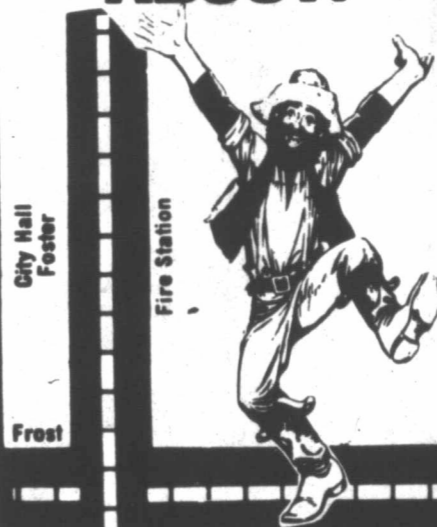
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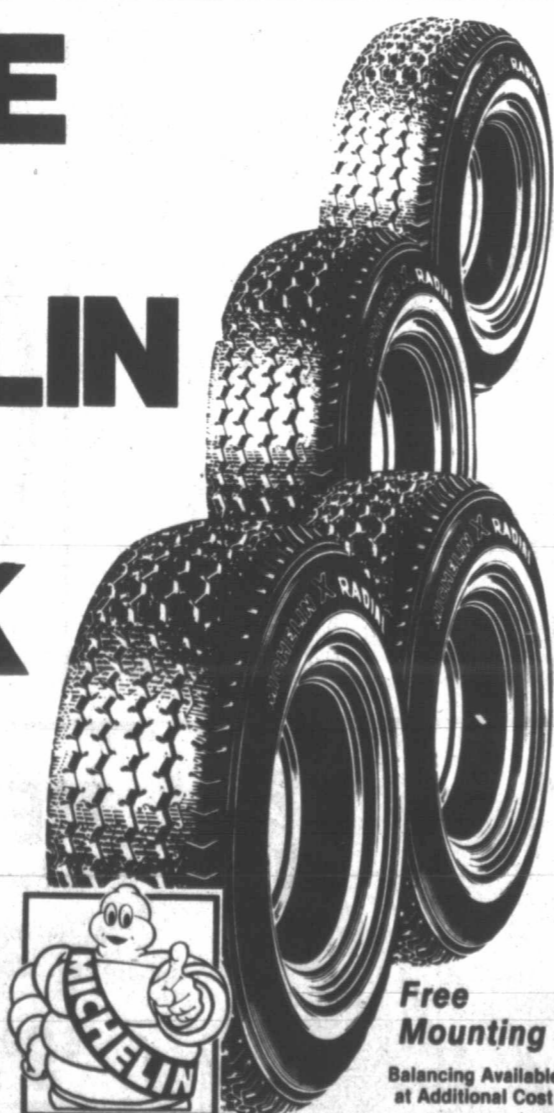
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# Weatherbeaten, determined, man continues trip

SNYDER, Okla. (AP) — Weather beaten and tall in the saddle, a Dallas man out to break the world record in long distance horseback riding passed through the Snyder-Mountain Park area Thursday on the final leg of an 11,000-mile journey that's taken him from Texas to Alaska and back.

Thomas L. Gaddie's face and hands have the ruddy color of a mild sunburn on top of tough skin tanned deep brown by eight straight months of riding.

Conditioned to the saddle, he walks with an easy stride after dismounting for lunch at a roadside park near Snyder. "This ride has been in the making about 20 years," the 57-year-old businessman said. "It's something I've really wanted to do along with my son, Rocky."

By the mid-1960s they started to put money away "to make ourselves believe we were actually going to do it."

In the 1970s, Gaddie became really serious about the ride after finding a long distance horseback riding entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. Gaddie said according to the book an Argentine man rode about 10,000 miles from Buenos Aires to Washington, D.C.

in 504 days during 1925-26. "It created a challenge for us," Gaddie said. "The ride was an idea that wouldn't go away."

A corporation, The Texas Big Un, was formed to finance the venture and some sponsors were obtained. Gaddie estimated the ride will cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

In 1974, Gaddie started to get in shape by riding 20 to 30 miles every day. This year he closed part of his fireplace repair business of 24 years, and on Feb. 12 he started the marathon ride.

The horseman is supported by his son and seven other adults driving a caravan of seven vehicles with one backup truck. Two children are also along for the trip.

Gaddie averages about 60 miles each day when conditions are favorable, and six horses of various breeds share the work load. The horses were hand picked for their physical shape and temperament.

"We looked at their legs and the way they handled under the saddle," Gaddie said. Any horse that had a tendency to stumble was ruled out. As an 18-wheeler roared by on the highway, Gaddie

noted the horses also have to be of calm nature. "You need experience just to pick out the horses," Gaddie said. The original six are still on the road.

From Dallas, Gaddie road to the south tip of Padre Island, then west across Texas for a total of 1,518.2 miles. That's the longest Texas ride on record to the group's knowledge and they plan to top that with a longer ride that started Thursday.

Those firsts weeks of riding were a painful experience for Gaddie, something he kept secret from his party and the press. In addition to being saddle sore for the first three weeks, he had injured his back and cut his leg just before the trip started.

"That leg kept me awake nights," Gaddie said. "It was something I had to live with. Thank goodness the man upstairs helped me get over it."

Gaddie kept quiet during that time and kept riding, although there were days when problems with the horses, equipment or governments held up the ride.

From Texas, the group went through the Oklahoma Panhandle, to Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Canada and on July 7 finally arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska.

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 NO ANTIHISTAMINE DROWSINESS CAPSULES  
 THE COLD MEDICINE FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO  
 ..strong, effective relief without antihistamine drowsiness!  
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 For coughs, stuffy noses and sinuses.  
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 - Interlining  
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 - Sizes 8-16  
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**Faberge Organic Shampoo & Conditioner**  
 15 oz. Reg. \$2.09 ..... **\$1.59**  
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**Robitussin DM**  
 6-8 hour cough formula. Non-narcotic, good-tasting.  
**\$1.53**

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 10 in package Holds up to 30 gallons  
 Reg. \$1.89 ..... **\$1.29**

**GLAD TRASH BAGS**  
 10 in package Holds up to 30 gallons  
 Reg. \$1.89 ..... **\$1.29**

ndle.  
July 7

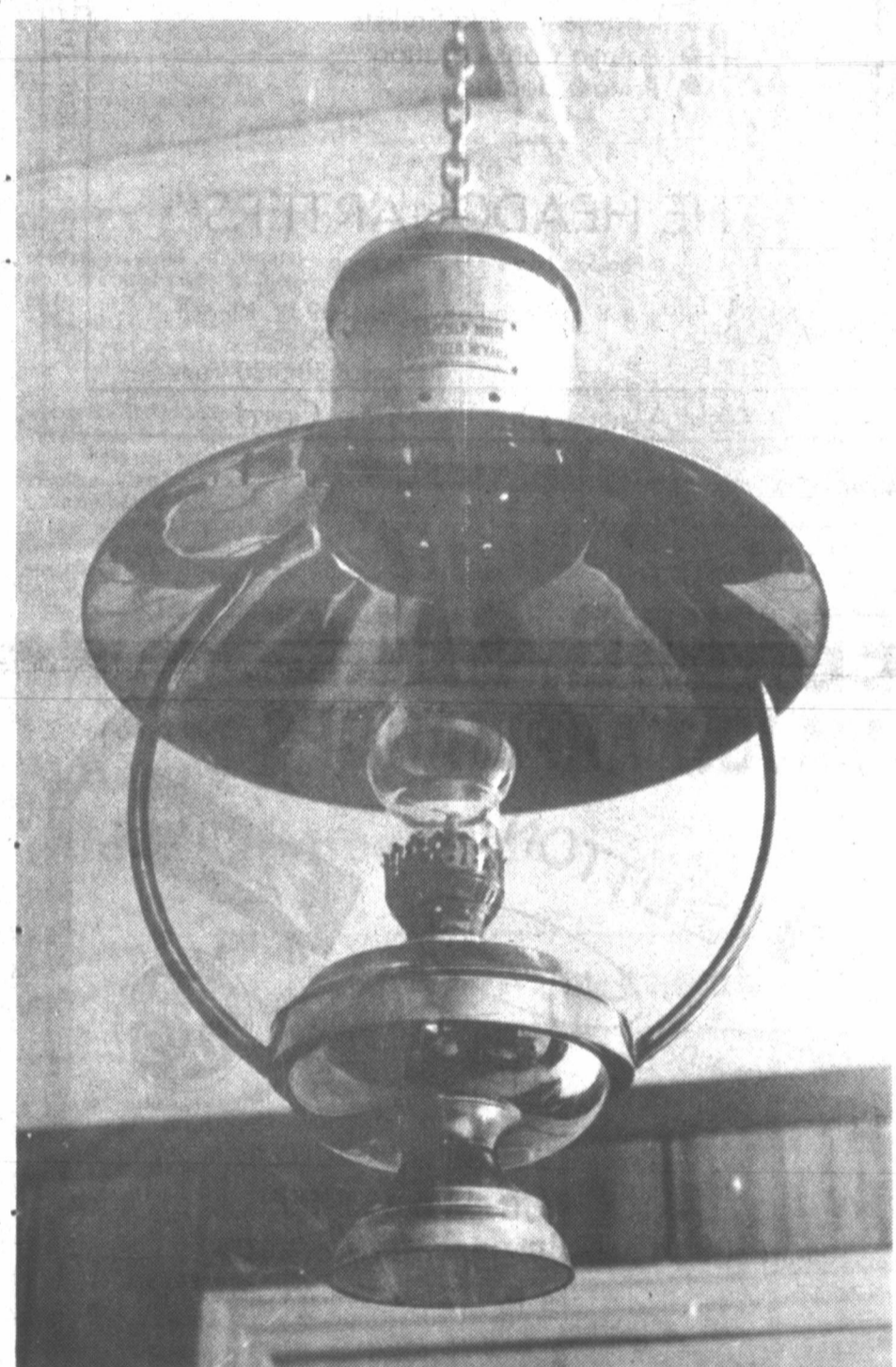


MANY ITEMS HAVE APPEALED to George Philpott over the years. He stands in his Miami home and looks over a small portion of old objects he has seen and liked.



ONE OF THE LARGEST ANTIQUE TOOL COLLECTIONS in the area is owned by retired Miami farmer George Philpott. In the photo, above, are several types of wooden planes, a small tack hammer, a wooden vise, center, and a level, lower right hand corner.

## It's the appeal Not the value

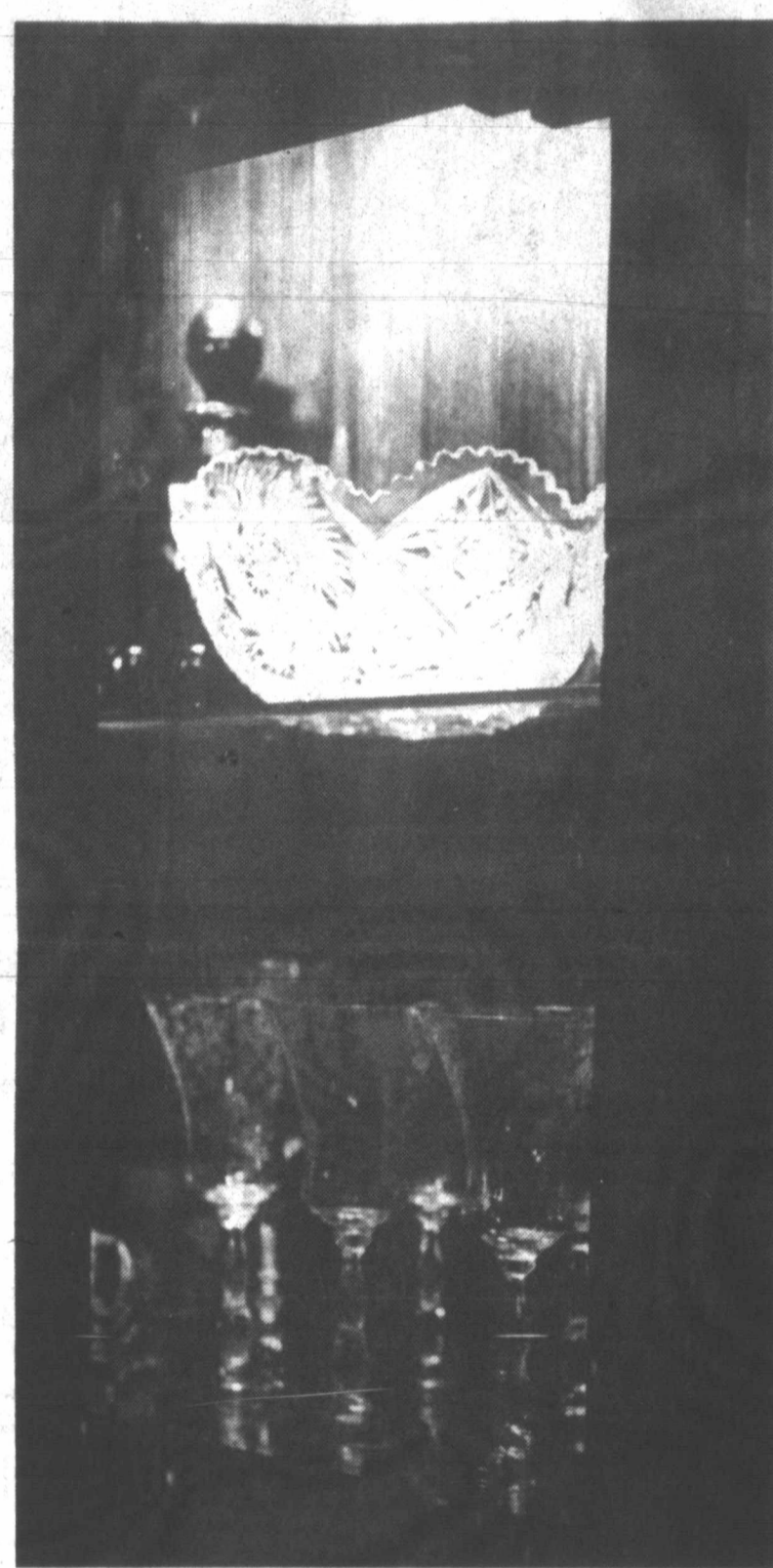


REMNANT OF A GOLD RUSH HOTEL from Nevada hangs in the Philpott's kitchen. The brass lantern was a gift to Helen and George from George's son, a professor at Rice University. Dr. Charles Philpott also enjoys gathering collectibles.

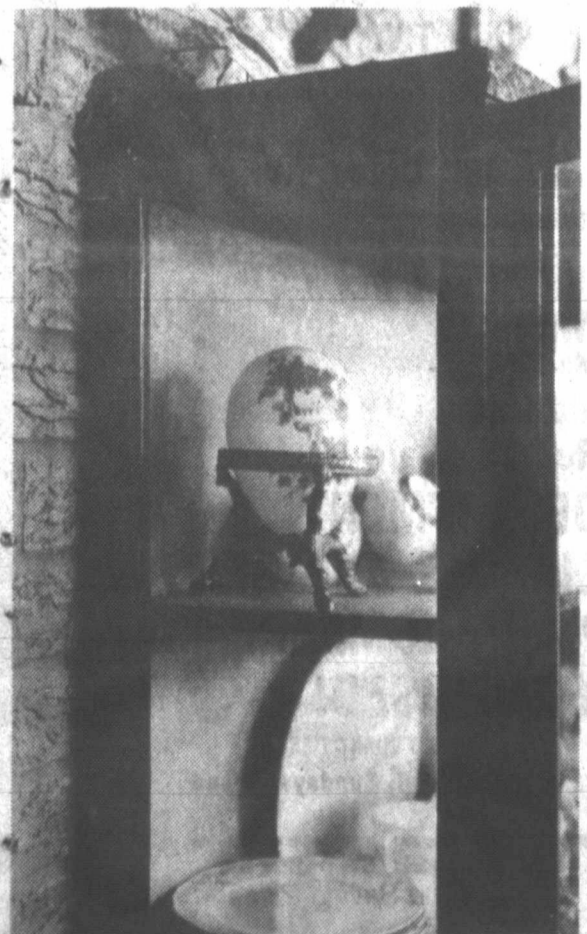


GEORGE PHILPOTT

"I can look at a lot of things that don't appeal to me, but then when something does, it doesn't have to be good," George Philpott comments on his collection of antiques.  
"If I see something I like, I try to buy it," he says.  
Philpott, a retired farmer from Miami, has gathered a number of antiques and other collectibles during his 73 years.  
He claims he is not so interested in the value of an object, but rather in whether the object appeals to him or not.  
He and his wife, Helen — also an avid collector — add to their collections while they travel throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.  
"If we're driving along and are tired and we see a place, we stop and look," Philpott says.  
"Finding something is the fun of it," he comments.  
Once he has found an item he likes, however, Philpott says he doesn't put it away out of sight. His home is filled with items on display or put to use as lights, plant holders, or whatever else might strike his fancy.



LIGHT PRISMS THROUGH LEAD CRYSTAL in an antique cabinet at the Philpott residence.



A MILK GLASS EASTER EGG is a lost form of art, discontinued around the turn of the century. The eggs were given as gifts at Easter time. This unusual egg is circa 1870 and is part of the collection of Philpott's wife, Helen.

Photos by  
**Deborah Hendrick**  
  
Text by  
**Deborah Bridges**



A LEVEL USED BY CRAFTSMEN YEARS AGO is now part of Philpott's collection of old tools. The collector demonstrates how housebuilders used the device to determine the pitch for setting rafters.



MRS. KENNETH KOTARA

## Laquita Stark, Kotara exchange wedding vows

Laquita Fay Stark became the bride of Kenneth Karl Kotara in an evening ceremony in the Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer. The Rev. Francis Hynes, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes, 1240 S. Farley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara Jr. of White Deer.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The bodice was accented by chantilly lace and seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were of matching chantilly lace and the empire waistline was enhanced by a bow in the back. The skirt featured three flounces that extended into a chapel length train. A lace-trimmed derby hat and veil completed the bride's ensemble.

Maid of honor was LaNell Hopper of Plainview. Debbie Rapstine and Jacque Miller, both of Pampa, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Rodney Miller of Pampa. Lee Stark of Pampa and Eddie Milton of White Deer were groomsmen.

Music was provided by Carolyn Rapstine, organist; and Vicki Ogden and Gregory Rapstine, vocalists.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church parish hall. Assisting at the reception were Lori Grange and Karla Kotara, both of White Deer, and Debbie Huff and Gay Blaylock, both of Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in White Deer.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. Kotara, a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School, is engaged in farming.

## Banks-Fields vows read in Portales



MRS. PHILIP FIELDS

Janet Marie Banks and Philip Eugene Fields were wed in a recent ceremony in the First Assembly of God Church of Portales, N.M. The Rev. Harry Gray, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banks of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fields of Pampa.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white chantilly lace and taffeta that featured a baby doll neckline and a fitted bodice. Lace cuffs and tiny pearl buttons accented the long sheer sleeves. The chapel length veil of silk Venice lace was held in place by a Camelot headpiece.

Attending the bride were Beverly Carty of Dora, N.M., Lynda Banks and Rhonda Arnold of Portales and Donna McBroom of Aztec, N.M.

The bridegroom was attended by Danny Davies of Pampa, Troy Fields of Cement, Okla., Benny Carty of Dora and Scott Towles of Alexandria, La.

Tammy Hyer of Hereford was flower girl. Pete Towles of Alexandria, La. was ring bearer. Gary Fields of Portales and the groomsmen were ushers. Kathy Fields of Pampa and Kaylene Fields of Arlington were candlelighters.

Music was provided by Verma Owens, xylophonist; Mrs. Nancy Tivis, organist; and Mrs. Cheryl Grey and Tim Tivis, vocalists.

Assisting at a reception in the church fellowship hall were Mrs. Glen Fields, Mrs. Kirk Wood, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Larry Teal, Mrs. William Hacker, Mrs. Tom Hyer, Sandra Williams, Mrs. Eldred Williams, Mrs. Harold Fields, Janet Sue Fields, Mrs. Leland McLain, Mrs. Jack Gross-Floyd and Gayle Arnold.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft and White Sands, N.M., the couple will live in Portales.

The bride is employed by Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. The bridegroom is employed by ENMU, where he is a student.

### New insulation weighing system

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A new weighing system that eliminates the guesswork usually associated with measuring "loose" or "blown" attic insulation has been introduced by a California company.

Called the R-Value Weigh, the system electronically meters the amount of insulation a contractor installs on a state-certified scale, and prints a precise measurement on a verification card following installation.

"Prior to the R-Value Weigh," says Robert Breniff, Pneumatic Applications company president, "neither contractors nor consumers had any way of measuring precisely the level of loose insulation being installed."

## Coming this Thursday! UTELUS' BIG OCTOBERFEST & ROPER RANGE ROUND-UP... (Look what's going on)

October 23

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WE HAVE YOUR SIZE:

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W																
AA																
B																
C																
D																
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## Norris couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin "Red" Norris of Skellytown were honored recently with a 50th wedding anniversary reception.

The event took place in the Skellytown Community Center. Hosting were the couple's children, Helen Norris of Bushland, Melvin Norris of Tucson, Ariz. and Mrs. Alice Fay Dickens of Hobbs, N.M.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. J.L. Martin, Mrs. Melvin Norris, Donna Forstrom, Billie Opetz and Helen Norris.

The couple was presented with a money tree made by Roy Hutchinson.

The former Eva Mizar and Norris were married Oct. 12, 1930 in Clayton, N.M. They have resided in the Panhandle area, including Borger and Skellytown, since their marriage. The couple owned the Skellytown drug store from 1955 until 1974.

Norris was employed by Skelly Oil Co. for 29 years. He retired in 1974. He enjoys family life, fishing and community affairs. Mrs. Norris' hobbies include fishing and quilting.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Morris anniversary observed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris of Mobeetie were recently honored with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

Hosting was the couple's son, Gary, and nieces and nephews Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Trout and Mrs. and Mrs. Richie Watts.

Cake and punch were enjoyed by friends and relatives of the couple.

Morris and the former Mary Ruth Bradley were married Oct. 8, 1930 at Cheyenne, Okla. They have lived in the Panhandle area since their marriage.

Mrs. Morris is a former postmistress of Mobeetie. Morris is a retired carpenter.

## Orange bran muffins add extra fiber to diet

**ORANGE BRAN MUFFINS**

1 1/2 cups shreds of wheat bran cereal  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 egg  
1/3 cup soft shortening  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 1/3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/8 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt

In large bowl combine shreds of wheat bran cereal, milk and orange juice. Let stand 2 minutes. Add egg, shortening and orange rind. Beat well. In small bowl mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to cereal mixture, stirring only until combined. Batter will be thick. Fill greased 2 1/2-inch muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in 400-degree oven 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 muffins.

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### New cocktail may catch on

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
EVENING REFRESHER  
White Lilies  
Champagne Wafers  
WHITE LILIES

I devised a new cocktail of the daiquiri type that may just "catch on."

1/2 cup white rum (80 proof), chilled  
1 cup unsweetened grapefruit juice, chilled  
2 tablespoons banana liqueur (56 proof), chilled  
4 ice cubes (each about 2 by 1 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches)

In an electric blender whirl together all the ingredients until ice has melted and mixture is foamy. Serve at once — in s a u c e r s h a p e champagne glasses or champagne flutes if you have them. Makes 3 foamy cups — enough for 4 servings.

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- \* Sharp Microwave No. 9605 .....\$499
- \* McDonald Stereo No. 290 .....\$128
- \* RCA 12" Black & White T.V. No. AER248 .....\$88
- \* RCA 25" XL100 Color T.V. No. GER 622 .....\$629
- \* RCA 19" Color T.V. No. FD447 .....\$384
- \* Zenith 19" System 3 Color T.V. No. M3930E .....\$498
- \* G.E. Black & White TV No. 227B .....\$124

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# HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

## HOMEMAKERS LUNCHEON

Delegates to the Texas Extension Homemaker Association meeting will report on the state meeting Oct. 20 at the courthouse annex meeting room. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a Homemaker Council business meeting. At 11 a.m., delegates Marilyn Butler and Roselle Collingsworth will report on their trip to the state meeting. Following the reports, homemaker clubs will have a covered dish luncheon. Everyone is invited to join us at our annual fall meeting. Following lunch, a special program has been planned by Helen Hogan and Janice Carter. Come join us for fun and fellowship. Visitors are welcome to join us — especially homemakers interested in extension homemaker clubs.

## HARVEST HAPPENING — '80

A camp for mature men and women will take place at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood Nov. 4-7. Participants are advised to cast their vote for their favorite candidate Nov. 4 and then to come to camp and watch the results come in at our Election '80 Campaign Countdown. "Freedom of Choice" is the motto for the remainder of the camp as campers will be able to participate in four skill areas: lapidary, needlecraft, ceramics and

basketweaving. Eight special features will be presented and recreation will be conducted every evening. Singing, good eating and fellowship will abound as campers choose their own activities. For those inclined to dominoes, cards or shuffleboard, space has been set aside for these activities at all times. The 1.7 million dollar facilities of the Texas 4-H Center provide a resort-type atmosphere for Harvest Happening — '80 participants. Ten lodges will house five men or five women to a sleeping area. Each has adjoining bathroom facilities. To insure your comfort and convenience, only 100 registrations will be accepted. For more information about Harvest Happenings — '80, contact the Gray County Extension Agent.

## DIETCHECK

"Dietcheck" is coming to Pampa! This is a free computer program on nutrition that will help families discover and correct problems in their diet. With just a few facts, the computer can tell you in minutes whether or not your diet is adequate. Ask for a "Dietcheck" form at the county extension office and compete and return to us by Oct. 24. The forms will be programmed through the computer and returned to participants on Nov. 6. Mary Sweeten, Foods and Nutrition Specialist,

will be in Pampa Nov. 6 to analyze the printout and help individuals decide if they need more or less of certain foods to correct diet problems.

To obtain the "Dietcheck" form call 669-7429 or write to Gray County Extension Service, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065. If you have questions, please call. This is a free program for everyone interested.

## "CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER"

The Extension Homemaker Council's annual "Christmas In October" program is scheduled for Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Extension homemaker clubs will be exhibiting items made for Christmas gifts and decorations. Some items will be on sale and patterns will be available for many items.

Special programs will be featured throughout the day. The programs include: 10 a.m. — "Pillows" by Jane Simpson, Stratford County Extension Agent.

11 a.m. — "Christmas Gift Ideas" by Alby Peters, Moore County Extension Agent.

12 noon — "More Gift Ideas" by Jo Ann Fabrics, Pampa Mall.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the programs will be repeated in the same order. Everyone is invited to attend this special program.

# University receives Faulkner books

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Douglas C. Wynn of Greenville says it wasn't hard for his family to give away their collection of William Faulkner books, because that is what they planned to do with them all the time.

"We had always planned to give it to the university," Wynn said of the family's collection.

Wynn and his wife recently donated 240 books, papers, articles and letters to the John Davis Williams Library at the University of Mississippi.

The collection, which has an estimated value of \$28,500, was started 25 years ago when Mrs. Wynn's father gave them 37 of the books as a wedding present.

The rest came from book auctions and publishers' catalogs, or as gifts, and "some were things we sort of picked up by accident," Wynn said.

The collection contains first editions of many of Faulkner's novels, limited signed editions,

foreign editions and short stories.

One of the rare items in the collection is a copy of Faulkner's first book, "The Marble Faun," inscribed to the man who fired Faulkner from his position as postmaster at the University of Mississippi.

The book, now worth about \$6,500, is inscribed, "To Mr. Mark Webster, to whose friendship I owe extrication from a very unpleasant situation, William Faulkner."

The Wynns had been keeping the collection in their home. Wynn said the books filled eight good-sized boxes when they were packed for shipping to the university and took up "one sort of desk with shelves in it and probably three 6- or 7-foot shelves in the library" when it was in the house.

"We did have several people looking out for things for us, people in the book business, and had some book dealers

here call us when something new was coming out," Wynn said.

He said he and his wife actively worked on the collection, keeping an eye on catalogs and advertisements for mail auctions for items they wished to add to the collection.

"If we could afford them, we would buy them," he said.

In the mail auctions, the Wynns would mail off a bid on an item and then wait to see if

it had been accepted. "Some things we got and some we didn't get," Wynn said.

Other rare books donated to the library include a copy of the only English edition in the novella "Miss Zilphia Grant" published in 1932. The Wynn copy is number 108 of a limited edition of 300 and is worth about \$850.

A copy of "Sherwood Anderson and Other Famous Creoles" published in 1926 is included in the collection.

## REGAL GIRL PAGEANT

Pampa Middle School, Nov. 15

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Crowns, Banners, Trophies

Louis May, Director

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# Botanist learning herbalist's craft

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Dot Montgillon's world is ruled by the changing of the seasons and the plants and herbs that she blends into hundreds of different remedies.

Mrs. Montgillon spends much of her time wandering among the hills near here searching for jewel weed, Hawthorne berry and other herbs that she says can take the ache out of rheumatism, calm a fever or brew a soothing tea.

She came to West Virginia after an 18-year career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A trained botanist, she settled on a farm where she began to study local plants and seek out old people whose families have used herbs as medicine for generations.

Herbal medicine is enjoying a gradual revival and enthusiasts say West Virginia produces an array of plants in demand across the nation and abroad.

"We search for the Appalachian herbs that have proved to be useful. They're coming back as more research is done and people are finding out that these old backwoodsmen aren't as dumb as they seem," Mrs. Montgillon said.

She says herbalism appeals to many people looking for ways to assert their individuality and assume greater re-

sponsibility over their lives. "People are getting interested in something you do yourself. They want to control what goes into their bodies. It's a matter of asserting yourself because there are so many controls and restrictions," she said.

"People come up to the farm expecting to find me living in an old hillbilly shack in a sackin' dress with a corncob pipe in the corner of my mouth," she said with a smile. "But there is a lot of skill and science involved."

For Mrs. Montgillon, learning the herbalist's craft has meant years poring over botany books, stalking across the countryside and learning the life cycles and properties of hundreds of plants.

Some herbs, she said, can only be gathered at certain times of the year if they are to be used for medicinal purposes.

Others must be picked at certain times of the day or in certain kinds of weather, she said, adding that there are often different ways to pick, dry and prepare each find.

Herbs, taken as teas, cordials or lotions, are used for everything from colds to poison ivy and asthma, Mrs. Montgillon said.



WINTER WARMERS — Ideal for cold weather at-home wear, warm quilted robe, left, has raglan sleeves with gathered wrists and zip-up front and features fashionable overcoat styling.



Soft watercolor-print quilted robe, right, has delicate Oriental-style neckline and its slenderizing princess lines flatter the figure. (Both by Say-Lu in Caprolan nylon tricot.)

# Whitney Museum exhibits Hopper works

NEW YORK (AP) — "Edward Hopper: The Art and the Artist," a retrospective of more than 285 works, is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Jan. 18, 1981.

Gail Levin, associate curator and organizer of the show, says it goes beyond "the mask of

Hopper's public image to investigate the authentic identity of the artist and the way his personality informed his art.

The exhibit consists of more than 150 oils, 35 watercolors, and 100 drawings.

# U.S. sweet tooth getting sweeter

NEW YORK (AP) — America's sweet tooth is getting sweeter.

The nation's away-from-home favorites are candy, cookies, sweet snacks and sugar-sweetened soft drinks, according to a trade publication.

In its 34th annual census of the automatic vending-machine industry, Vending Times magazine reported that in 1979 Americans deposited a record \$12,803,000 in the nation's five million vending machines in locations ranging from airports to zoos all over America.

Soft drinks — up 23-plus percent over 1978 — provide nearly 36 percent of all vending sales. Packaged candy bars and cookie snacks make up nearly 13 percent, for a total \$6.1 billion in sales.

And, in a year that saw hot coffee vending sales fall off 7 percent, the growth leader in hot beverage sales was hot chocolate with an 8 percent increase.

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Little girls look forward to winter in our snug coats and jackets!



Bright, happy colors and all-weather fabrics characterize this year's new girls' outerwear collection from Weather-Tamer and Heckler. The cuddly blue striped ski model above with hood and drawstring waist features rain-shedding 80% poly and 20% cotton shell with machine washable pile lining. In sizes 4 to 6X, 40.00. The fluffy pile hooded coat with muff comes in plum and it's machine washable too! Sizes 4 to 6X, 39.50. Other styles of coats in fun furs in beige, blue or white; jackets in patterns of rip-stop nylon in red, green and sand. All sizes 4 to 6X, 17.50 to 42.00. Children's Departments, Sunset and Pampa Hubs.

Charge it at your convenient Hub Charge. Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Both Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursdays till 9.



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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME



## Artist to teach wood block printing



The Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Texas Commission on the Arts will co-sponsor Artist-in-Residence Daryl Howard. This is the first year Pampa has participated in the Artist-in-Residence program.

Ms. Howard will teach wood block printing and fiber sculpture at Pampa High School Oct. 27-31. Pampa High School students and the general public are invited to participate.

A workshop in wood block printing will be conducted Oct. 27 from 7-10 p.m. at the Pampa High School art room. A small fee will be required for those participating. Those wishing to observe may do so at no charge. Ms. Howard will also show examples of her wood block printing and her fiber sculptures. She will give a short history on wood block printing and will demonstrate how it is done.

Ms. Howard, a native of San Antonio, has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Sam Houston State University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She has exhibited widely throughout the United States and the Far East and currently resides in Austin.

She learned woodblock printing from Hodaka Yoshida, a noted Tokyo woodblock artist and son of a famous old master of the woodblock.

In the woodblock process, the artist first composes a design and then carves a separate woodblock for each color. Depending on the subject and color scheme, up to 15 separate woodblocks may be required. Ink is then painted on the woodblock by hand. A tool — called a baren — is used to transfer the ink from the woodblock to a wet, porous paper. The paper itself is part of the finished creation.

Because of the number of steps involved, the accuracy required and the fact that the print must be completed before the paper dries, each edition is limited to 20 prints.

Ms. Howard uses water colors instead of ink and a handmade Japanese paper derived from the kiri tree. These give her prints a light, ethereal quality well-suited to the natural landscapes to which she is drawn.

She is also noted for her custom-commissioned fiber sculptures, in which she works with macramé knots and natural objects such as jute, hemp, wood, cactus, stone, shells and flowers.

## Animals aid in classroom teaching

NEW YORK (AP) — The teacher's pet may have four legs and be the students' pet as well, as children nationwide care for — and learn from — their classroom animals.

Whether it's the kindergarten turtle or the sixth-grade rabbit, live animals have been found to enrich the educational basics — reading, writing and arithmetic — as well as more advanced subjects including accounting and science, says the Pet Information Bureau.

"Pets lead even 'lazy' students to do independent research such as reading about the animal's background and habits," explains Susan Goldman, a New York public-school teacher.

"Young children," she adds, "can learn valuable lessons in responsibility and cooperation with others by caring for a classroom pet. Academically, they learn to count, draw and spell faster when these lessons are enlivened by residents of

the class aquarium, for example, or the class hamster."

Many animals make good classroom pets, according to Steven Trombetti, director of the information bureau. However, he points out, it's important to choose the proper pet for a particular age group and its learning requirements. Pets that are easily cared for are best for younger grades, he says. Fish, turtles and reptiles, for example, are educational and easy to care for.

"On the other hand, fourth, fifth and sixth-graders are fascinated by gerbils, guinea pigs, birds and rabbits," he notes. "These pets require greater care and demand responsible behavior more typical of older children."

Teacher assigned reading helps students decide and vote on those pets best suited to their classroom. Many classes even organize field trips to local pet shops for advice on suit-

able classroom and home pets and their care."

Included among other benefits derived from pets in the classroom, Trombetti says, are:

— Art lessons bring out latent talent when children are asked to illustrate scenes from their favorite animal stories or join in a class project to make a pet mobile to hang over the "pet station." The mobile can include a picture of each pet, name and favorite food.

— Exercises which involve writing and research skills suddenly become much more enjoyable when the subject is a topic of interest, such as a favorite animal. Spelling bees have been organized using words that relate to pets, as well.

— Geography and history lessons are enlivened by discussions centering on the evolution of certain animals.

— Pets are also used to introduce such subjects as careers, when discussing what pet-related jobs are available; the weather and how animals adapt to various climates; and industrial progress, describing how animals once performed tasks now done by machines.

— Lessons in accounting and mathematics are illustrated by the amount of time and money needed to care for a pet. Graphs and charts are developed to monitor a classroom pet's weight and daily food intake. The metric system becomes second nature to children when they keep track of their pet's weight, size and food intake in metric measurements.

— Through discussion of the proper nutritional requirements of classroom pets, students develop a better understanding of their own food needs. Instead of reaching for that fast-food snack, they learn that an apple or carrot or glass of milk is better for them as well as for their pet.

Other science and health lessons, such as the study of anatomy and scientific classification of animals, are facilitated by bringing some of those animals into the classroom.

## Club News

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. M.O. Wilson.

Mrs. David McGokey reviewed "The Third Wave" by Alvin Toffler. "The Third Wave" is a sequel to Toffler's "Future Shock."

Following the program, refreshments were served to 14 active members and one honorary member.

The next meeting will be Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Carlson.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Phi Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Sue Hoggatt.

Rita Sewell was chosen Chapter Sweetheart.

Chapter members made plans to attend area convention in Hereford Oct. 25-26. Plans were made for Beta Sigma Phi Fall Fling scheduled for Nov. 1.

Connie Holland presented a program entitled, "Planning a Home."

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 in the home of Ettavie Michael.

### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently announced the winner of the three minute shopping spree sponsored by the chapter.

Curt Beck took his spree Saturday at a local supermarket.

### PAMPA PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Pampa Panhellenic Association recently has its annual banquet for the installation of officers at the Crown and Shield Room of the Pampa Club.

Officers for 1980-81 are Dorothy Neslage, Alpha Delta Pi, president; Darlene Birkes, Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president; Jan Chambers, Alpha Chi Omega, secretary; and Gail Etheredge, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer.

Speaker for the evening was Jackie McAlpin, state president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She spoke on how to make the most of the 80's.

Local girls who pledged sororities this fall are Casey Carter, Delta Zeta at Texas A&M University; Lauri Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta at Texas Tech University; Kathy Wall, Zeta Tau Alpha at Texas Tech; Lynly Carnburn, Delta Delta Delta at Texas Tech; and Diane McNeely, Alpha Delta Pi at West Texas State University.

The Panhellenic Association of comprised of national collegiate sororities. For more information about the Panhellenic Association, contact Dorothy Neslage at 669-3844.

### GOLDEN SPREAD PORCELAIN ART CLUB

The Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club met recently in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Earl Bennett, president, presided.

Thirteen members were present. A nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the coming year. Committee members are Mrs. C.C. Matheny, Mrs. Troy Hopkins and Mrs. Irene Neef.

Mrs. Earl Reagen of Borger presented a demonstration on painting chickens on china. Members painted along.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Gertrude Fox of Amarillo will demonstrate painting on glass Christmas ornaments. Members will paint along. There will also be a covered dish luncheon.

## Our Miss Regal Girl pageant slated

Girls aged 2-21 are eligible to compete in the Our Miss Regal Girl pageant set for Nov. 15 at Pampa Middle School. The competition begins at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. The finals begin at 7 p.m.

The age divisions are Regal Darling, ages 2-3; Regal Princess, ages 3-6; Regal Duchess, ages 7-9; Regal Empress, ages 10-13; Regal Queen, ages 14-16 and Regal Debutant, ages 17-21. Contestants will be judged in four categories: interview, party dress, sportswear and talent.

Winners will be eligible to compete in the state pageant May 1-2 at the Abilene Civic Auditorium in Abilene. The Regal Nationals will take place in Amarillo June 14-17.

The public is invited to attend the pageant. For more information and an entry form, contact Louise May, executive director of the pageant, at (806) 355-0938.

### An Open Letter

Dear Friends,

Do you know what Methodists believe? Have you ever wondered about Methodist infant baptism or perhaps about the structure of The Methodist Church?

We invite you to share in our services, at no obligation or arbitration.

It is our desire to share with you, our friends and neighbors, this time of inspiration on October 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

We are looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Members of The First United Methodist Church  
Pampa, Texas

## Short detective makes tall reading

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT: By Lawrence Sanders. Putnam. 385 Pages. \$12.95.

This novel, based on the commandment to refrain from coveting your neighbor's wife, is on the surface a detective story and a good one.

Basically, however, it depicts the problems of a man tormented by his height — or lack of it.

The hero, ironically named Joshua Bigg, stands 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches tall. His size gets him into situations that are at best annoying, often infuriating and sometimes heartbreaking. But he manages to live with his stature and even use it to his advantage.

Women generally ignore him or regard him with amusement. But he learns that there is a strong "mother instinct" in most females. By appealing to it, Joshua often winds up in their arms.

Despite his size, Joshua seeks a job as investigator for a law firm, a job that involves dealing with hoodlums and similar characters. To his surprise, he is hired.

Joshua's first unpleasant encounter in his new job is with an oafish partner who delights in making jokes about his size.

He also has trouble getting anyone to take him seriously when handling criminal cases that bring him into contact with the underworld.

But Joshua perseveres and eventually finds himself deeply involved in two complex murder cases that inexplicably turn out to be closely related.

This coincidence, linking two families that have no connection with each other, is a little hard to swallow, but Sanders manages to bring it off. Perhaps because the focus is really on the diminutive hero's struggle with life.

At one point, a detective working with Bigg suggests strong-arm methods to do away

with a character whom both are convinced is a murderer but who has remained free because they lack proof.

Bigg refuses to resort to violence. "Look at me," he says, "I'm a shrimp. If brute force is what it's all about, then I haven't got a chance. I'm dead already."

Tom Hoge



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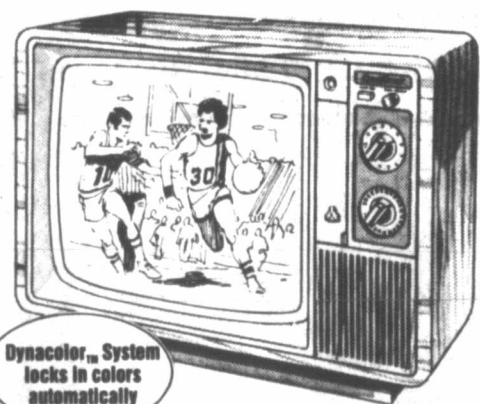


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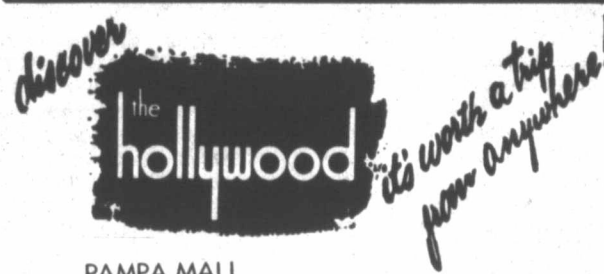
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NEW OFFICERS of the Pampa Panhellenic Association were recently installed at the Association's annual installation banquet. Officers for 1980-81 are, from left, Dorothy Neslage, president; Darlene Birkes, vice-president; Jan Chambers, secretary and Patricia Gentry, treasurer. (Staff photo)

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think is the hardest? Being the oldest child, the youngest child or the middle child?  
CURIUS

**DEAR CURIUS:** If you ask the eldest, he'll say, "The eldest, because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, I get blamed because I'm the oldest and should know better."

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest."

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because "your parents try to keep you 'a baby' as long as possible, and you're the one who has to wear all the hand-me-downs."

In other words, it all depends where you're coming from.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your recent column on statistics is a gold mine for those of us who campaign for causes.

The volunteers with Cincinnati's League for Animal Welfare want people to realize, as you pointed out, that 56,000 pets are turned over daily to the nation's animal shelters, where 36,986 are destroyed!

This year we are again supporting a former stray dog named Lady for president. She ran in 1976 and racked up 140 votes. Lady is campaigning to make the public aware that millions of unwanted animals have been imprisoned and dealt the death sentence without "due process." She is the pet of newspaperman C.E. "Stoney" Jackson of Tulahoma, Tenn.

Lady's party is PAWS (Political Action for the World's Strays). Her platform is LOVE (Loyalty, Obedience, Valor, Empathy). These are not merely empty campaign promises, but the true benefits of responsible pet-ownership.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Nobody is pushing Otis and me around because we're over 60. I hope nobody is treating the rest of you badly for that reason either.

But a friend of mine who heads a hospital auxiliary in another state told me last week that the hospitals in her city do not give as good treatment to their elderly patients as they do to the younger ones.

If this practice is widespread in the country, it's disgraceful and demeaning. We need to join whatever senior citizens' group exists in our locality and start demanding our rights when we're sick.

American equality is for people nine and 19 and 90. Don't let anybody tell you differently.

Why would any decent youngster of 20 to 40 treat an older of 65 to 80 inhumanely?

One reason, I believe, is that we older ones don't want to make waves for the people about us, so we let ourselves be shoved around sometimes. Or we just plain give up. Either way, we lose.

It's also possible that our whines and complaints, in hospitals or in our homes or on trips, can be so trivial that younger people think we're just "crying wolf" and they don't listen after our first fuss.

The requests we make for attention should reflect a real need, not just an unnecessary moaning and groaning for something we don't really require.

But our best bet in our need to be heard and respected is our ability to encourage our mates to stand up for their rights and ours — and to stay standing until we get them.

Let me tell you a true story of one older man who did this.

A few weeks ago I was sitting in the lobby of an Oklahoma motel, near the line of pay telephones. A handsome, white-haired man, plainly a rancher and cattleman in his gleaming boots and outsize Stetson, made a call that lasted over an hour.

He has to be 70 and could easily have been 80. But he knew exactly what his purpose was when he placed his call. Here is a capsule version of his half of the conversation:

"Is this the State Association?... Well, the feed yard up here just lost 79 head of my cattle. I'm K.T.J... Yeah, that's what I said — LOST them!

"Don't ask me how it happened. I'm asking you, same as I asked the feed yard... What'd they say? Well, they called it an 'unavoidable error' and said they'd 'look into it' when they got the time...

"Young squirt practically pushed me out the door. said they'd let me know, if and when..."

"Huh?... Sure. I demanded an explanation. One of 'em said maybe my 79 head of cattle died. Another one said they had cattle for so many men that mixups couldn't be helped. My cattle could have been trucked off with somebody else's, he said..."

"No... now wait a minute. Don't hang up on me or I'll call you back all day every day till you hear me out. Sure, they said they'd pay me for the cattle sometime, maybe in six months, maybe a year, whenever they got time to study the situation and locate the error..."

"But that's not good enough for me — and you'd better agree

Lady's campaign slogan is, "It's better for a dog to go to the White House than for the White House to go to the dogs." Go with Lady in 1980!

ELIZABETH LEMMICH, CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

**DEAR ABBY:** We hear and read so much about widows whose former friends have deserted them. Perhaps some of them should take a good look at themselves.

We have a friend, in her mid-60s, who has dyed her hair red, wears false eyelashes, tight, shiny pants and the highest heels she can find.

We don't like to include her because she looks like a freak. We love her and would like to see her look like the lovely person she is. How can we tell her without hurting her feelings?

HER FRIENDS

**DEAR FRIENDS:** False eyelashes, red hair and high heels do not a freak make. Do include her, but let her know in advance that the "women" will be wearing dresses.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I were invited to spend a day with a very dear couple at their summer place. They decided, in lieu of a barbecue at home, to go out for dinner.

Was it obligatory on my part to volunteer to pay for my share? Or should our friends who invited us for the day have picked up the entire bill?

PERPLEXED

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** Since you were invited for the day, dinner (regardless of where it was) should have been provided by your host.

with me, down there at the state association. I've got the receipt for delivery of my 79 head of cattle to that yard. I want either my cattle or the money for them now, right now!

"How old am I? None of your darn business. I'm a citizen and a cattle rancher — and nobody's

going to steal my cattle!..."

"You'll look into it? And get me my money right away? When?... I'll have my cattle or my money this week?... Okay, thanks."

When he hung up the phone, an attractive lady about his age stood up, came across the room and kissed him.

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## Former U.S. spy is now a chef

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer  
When Edmond Kaspar was spying behind German lines during World War II, he not only spotted enemy troop movements, but he also learned something about how the French cook seafood. Today, as executive chef at New York's Sheraton Centre, he is putting this knowledge to good use.

Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, Kaspar loved cooking from an early age. In 1941 he came to the United States as chef for the Swiss Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

When the war broke out, Kaspar joined the U.S. Army and was assigned to Intelligence because of his proficiency in languages. Soon he was sent to England to serve in G-2, and the rough part began when he agreed to slip onto the German-occupied continent. Spirited across the English Channel at night, he went ashore nine months before the Allied invasion of France and melted into the Norman countryside.

It was a hazardous venture, with Gestapo men combing the area for foreign agents, but Kaspar made it. While there he met Gabrielle, a young woman working in the French underground, and later married her.

One thing he found in Normandy was that there was no evidence of the famine England had been hearing about. Paris and the cities suffered because of lack of transport, but not the countryside.

"In Normandy we ate well, mostly seafood," he recalled, "and to this day I like fish dishes."

"My favorite seafood dish is Lobster Bouillabaisse from the south of France, and I often serve it at banquets at the hotel."

Kaspar notes that gourmet cooking in the United States is not the same as in the days after the war.

"There has been a change in the dishes, especially the sauce," he said. "This is due to the American obsession with dieting."

"Still, we manage to make some epicurean dishes, like this recipe for bouillabaisse."

2 tablespoons olive oil  
6 prawns  
6 littleneck clams

1 small fresh lobster (1 pound) shelled and cut up  
2 shallots, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
3 ounces tomato puree  
1 cup tomatoes, chopped  
½ teaspoon fennel seed  
1 teaspoon saffron  
1½ pounds fresh fish (snapper and sea bass, filleted, and scallops)  
1 pint dry white wine  
2 quarts fish broth  
Saute in oil prawns, clams, lobster. Add shallots, garlic, tomato puree, chopped tomatoes, fennel, saffron and simmer 5 minutes. Fillet the fish and set aside, placing the heads, tails and bones in two quarts water and simmer for 30 minutes. Strain off fish broth and add to clams, lobster and other ingredients along with fish fillets, scallops and wine. Cook 20 minutes. Serves 3. Good with chilled dry white wine.

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- **Suiting gabardine.** Polyester/rayon solids; machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yard.
- **Entire stock scissors.** All Wiss® and Wissper-Lites™; all Fiskars®; all Acme-Kleencut. Reg. \$1.59 to \$20.50 pair.

### 30% OFF

- **Entire stock flannel.** Poly/cotton plaid, floral prints; solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.29 yard.
- **Polyester gabardine.** All woven solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yard.
- **Bouclé brights.** Arnel® tracetate/nylon solids; machine wash, dry, 48" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yard.
- **Entire stock ribbons.** Regular-price selection! Grosgrains, satins, velvets, plaids, more.

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## Business Women's Week observed

This week, members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will observe National Business Women's Week. According to Ruby Crocker, program chairman, and Patti Baker, co-chairman, the club has scheduled the following activities:

Sunday, Oct. 19 — Breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. Ruby Crocker, chairman, Clara Lee Rhoades, co-chairman.

Monday, Oct. 20 — Desserts for Leisure Lodge and Pampa Nursing Home. Marguerite Nash, chairman, Ruth Hutchins, co-chairman.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Cathy Burt, accountant executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. of Amarillo, will speak on "Investments" at 7 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. The public is invited. Capitola Wilson, chairman.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 — Staff breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at KPND radio station. Capitola Wilson, chairman, Virginia McDonald, co-chairman.

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Salad supper at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Alice Grays, chairman, Virginia McDonald, co-chairman.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Lunch at 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Center. Speaker will be Don E. Cain, Judge of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County. Vena Cain, chairman, Lillie Mae Fowler, co-chairman.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Coffee from 9-11 a.m. at 1939 N. Banks. Helen Sprinkle, chairman, Patti Baker, co-chairman.

The first business women's clubs were organized in 1912 by Augusta Serviss of Omaha, Neb. and Georgia Emery of Detroit Mich. These clubs provided the nucleus from which to build a definite plan that would weld business and professional women into a united force.

Lena Madein Phillips

devoted her entire time to organizing business women's groups like those in Omaha and Detroit. She was named executive secretary of the National Business Women's Committee. The Armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918 and mobilization of business and professional women as a war measure was at an end.

Women requested continuation of the program. The Secretary of War felt the program was needed as a post war project so the War Work Council allocated \$65,000 to form a national business woman's organization. A committee of 13 was named by the Secretary of War to pass upon the program developed and to supervise records and expenditures.

The country was divided into five segments and a qualified organizer was assigned to each

area. In March, 1919, plans were presented to the War Work Council requesting formation of State Federations with a view to effecting a permanent organization of business and professional women; even a constitution had been drafted. Delegates met in St. Louis, Mo., in July, 1919, and within three days the group had a name, a constitution and a definite program. It also had a president, an official publication, a purpose and a platform.

Funds were needed to continue the program. The War Work Council again offered use of its funds to finance the project until dues could be collected. State conventions were to be conducted yearly, program work was expanded and the organization was debt free.

In 1929, Business Women's Week was first inaugurated by the Twin Falls, Idaho club. This year marks the 51st anniversary of National Business Women's Week — a week whereby the membership reviews its progress, plans expansion and honors various people of the community. Join with members of the Pampa club in its efforts to build "Better Business World." The public is invited to attend the seminar on "Investments" at Lovett Memorial Library Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

**HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER**  
A.W. McGinnis  
Master Hearing Aid Specialist  
Pampa Senior Citizen Center  
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## PEEKING at PAMPA

Heard somebody say that when the Canadian people give a party, it's "splendiferous!" Said the Heritage Room never had a fancier buffet-ball than the one that 12 couples from over there gave recently. Reports were that flowers were beautiful, music was marvelous, food was delectable and abundant, fellowship was the best. Crowd of several hundred friends attended.

Heard that Dr. Raymond Laycock and wife, Mildred, were there — and that Raymond seems to look younger every year. Also present were Dr. Jim Chase and wife, Dorothy. The more her eyes sparkle (and they always do), the more Jim beams on her.

Dudley and Kathryn Steele were enjoying the occasion. George Newberry and wife, Jessie, found a host of friends at the party because George knows so many people in Canadian, used to be there at least one day a week when he was manager of the telephone company here. Willis and Delia Clark arrived from Miami as did Ellis and Georgia Locke.

The Jimmy Bossays enjoyed the evening and each other, as they always seem to do. Their marvelous dancing is a pleasure to watch. I hear Dr. Rush Snyder Jr. of Amarillo was there with charming wife, Linda. Understand that many ladies envied her the lovely dress with the magnificent sleeves. Must have been a big affair, this party. Heard that nobody went home early.

Isn't it a pleasure when your hairdo suits you in a picture? Thought the Pampa News photo of the Twentieth Century presidents must have been especially satisfying to them. All four ladies looked fresh from the beauty shop. Lois Shelhamer, Shirley Lunford, Mrs. Ken Fields (don't know her first name, sorry) and Dorothy Stowers even managed pleasant, natural smiles — a rarity in a picture of so many people.

Busy lady among us is capable Marjorie Gaut, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Pampa Public Schools. So smart, so efficient, so friendly, Marj has more friends and admirers than

she could count. Helps on many civic projects, is on the board of the Knife and Fork Club, for one.

Isn't Betty Marx a delight? Always smiling, talking (and what a musical voice she has), being lovely to everybody. Understand her house is a pleasant place of congeniality for three generations. Her mother (a fantastic cook, I hear), Betty's son and Betty live together in harmony. Such a trio deserves a medal.

Speaking of compatible families, heard that when Bill Skoog attended a recent game at Texas Tech with wife, Lee Doris, he was honored in the Dad's Day ceremony at the pre-game festivities for having five children enrolled at the college. Anybody able to beat that?

And the Skoogs are a musical bunch, all the children good soloists. Bet they could start a family chorus because Bill sings also, and Lee Doris probably does too or could hum along.

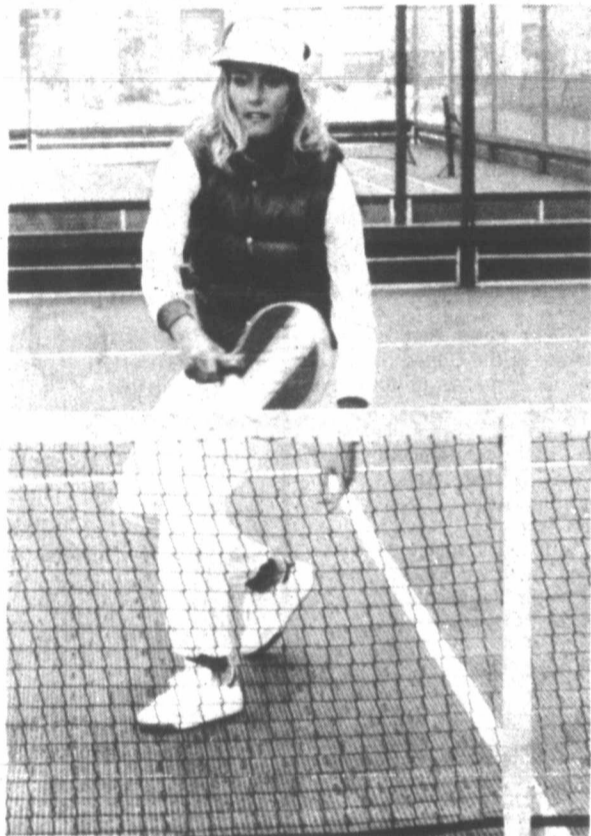
H.W. Burden and wife, Gertrude, were dining out the other day. She took a bad fall not long ago and carries her arm in a sling these days. But it doesn't daunt her good nature.

Three generations of lovely ladies begin with delightful Gladys Kirchman, wife of Jess, who came to Pampa in the oil boom days. Next is daughter, Marguerite Grady, wife of Creel, so attractive and friendly. Then there's her daughter, Laurie Royce, young and pretty and possessed of a beautiful solo voice. Can't go any farther with Kirchman ladies because I seem to recall that Laurie's only child is a boy.

Betty and Dave Finkelstein recently visited their children in Denver. People still talk about the birthday party that Dave gave for Betty a few years ago. All their children and grandchildren came, along with a host of other guests. Included presents, a three-course dinner and entertainment. Husbands, take note!

Faces that welcome you as you approach them: Debbie Stokes at the First National Bank, the wife of Danny Stokes and the daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff...Thelma Lutes, happy-dispositioned, often seen dining with Helen Wagoner...Anita Bell, wife of John Lee, and her ultra-pretty daughters...Ramona Gruben, wife of Hank, cheerful and chatty...Flo Quattlebaum, always wearing such a happy look...Frances Walls, teacher with bright eyes and attitude to match...Mrs. French Arrington, mother of Bill of Pampa and his twin brother, George, mayor of Canadian; such a gracious lady with a smile that makes you want to know her better.

Heard at the fashion show: "I want a seat facing the steps so I can see the models walk on. I can't twist as well as I used to!" Heard during a rain storm: "You say I've got mud on my suit?" Well, bless the shower that put it there!" Have fun. PAM.



HILARY HILTON: "Platform tennis demands good eye and hand coordination, good reflexes, good anticipation and good legs." For rigorous winter matches she chooses warm, lightweight outerwear insulated with Kodofill polyester.

## Platform tennis is whole new ballgame

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — No, no — it's "platform" tennis, not "paddle" tennis, which is a whole other ballgame.

Easterners keep confusing them, says Hilary Hilton, 30, the 1980 women's mixed doubles' platform tennis champion, and they of all people shouldn't since platform tennis was dreamed up in Scarsdale, N.Y., in 1928 by Fessenden S. Blanchard and James K. Cogswell.

"They wanted to play tennis in the wintertime," says Ms. Hilton, "and since there were no indoor facilities then, they got it into their heads to build a small tennis court on a platform 3 feet high, with slats around the bottom where the snow could gather."

Having the money to play with, they went ahead and built the first platform tennis court — one-third the size of a regular one — and surrounded it with a high chickenwire fence to keep the ball in. But no roof to keep the snow out. "That's so you can lob the ball as high as you want," she says.

Unlike tennis, however, where you also lob, the ball here is made of solid rubber. And you lob or slam it with a racket somewhat larger than the table tennis variety, made of wood or fiberglass and pockmarked with holes "like a Chinese checkerboard."

Scoring is the same as in tennis except, she says, "You only get one serve and once the ball crosses the net, it's allowed to ricochet once or twice off the wire fence."

Which means the ball flies in all directions and a player could kill himself chasing it. The game, therefore, is usually played in doubles.

And that's what platform tennis is. Now that you know, however, you probably won't get a chance to play.

"You need about \$22,000 to build a court," she says, "because you need steel pilings to support the chickenwire and the surface of the court has to be changed about every three years. It's wood or aluminum and has to be covered with a gritty substance to counteract the snow and rain and that substance wears away at the surface."

The sport, then, dreamed up by the rich, is still their

pastime, banded about in country clubs primarily in the East by corporation types, celebrities — perhaps 400,000 in total — who slam and lob at each other 3 feet off the ground in winter and look the better for it, if they're able to do it in the first place.

"The sport demands good eye and hand coordination, good reflexes, good anticipation and good legs," she says. "The net in relation to the size of the court is pretty high so you have to bend a lot because the trajectory of the ball has to go higher, quicker, to get over the net."

Bending, backstepping, slamming and lobbing shapes up "the upper arms, the waist, buttocks and back thighs." Plus, she says, it's exhilarating on a cold winter's day or night, to pull on a warmup suit, sweater and vest and lob away outside, peeling layers of clothing as you lob. You get rid of your frustrations, your flab. A pity more people can't play. (There are only a few public facilities around: two in New York City, one in Hanover, Ill., one in Norwalk, Conn., maybe a couple of others.)

Well, if people around the country could see the game in action, maybe they'd pool their resources to buy some chickenwire, pilings, etc.

With that in mind, the American Platform Tennis Association began organizing professional tournaments four years ago — for money when a local sponsor can be found; if not, for ranking of the estimated 200 professional males and 128 professional females who play more for the glory than the gain.

"In the three and a half months that we play, between October and April," says Ms. Hilton, "I make between \$6,000 and \$9,000. But that's all cream." The company that makes the racket she endorses pays all her expenses to and from Chicago, her home.

When she was growing up, home was Pacific Palisades, Calif., where she learned to be a champion at paddle tennis. That's "paddle" tennis, the game Easterners confuse with "platform" tennis probably because they don't see it much.

## Fashions shown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California fashion industry is in the spotlight in an exhibition, "Salute to California: Fifty Years of Fashion, 1930-80," on view through Dec. 14 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Featured in the Textiles and Costumes Gallery are 43 costumes, photographs and sketches emphasizing the trend-setting colors, fabrics and designs typical of the state's fashion industry.

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21	22	23	24	25

STORE HOURS  
DAILY 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sunday Closed

STUDIO HOURS  
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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*Dorothy Chambers*



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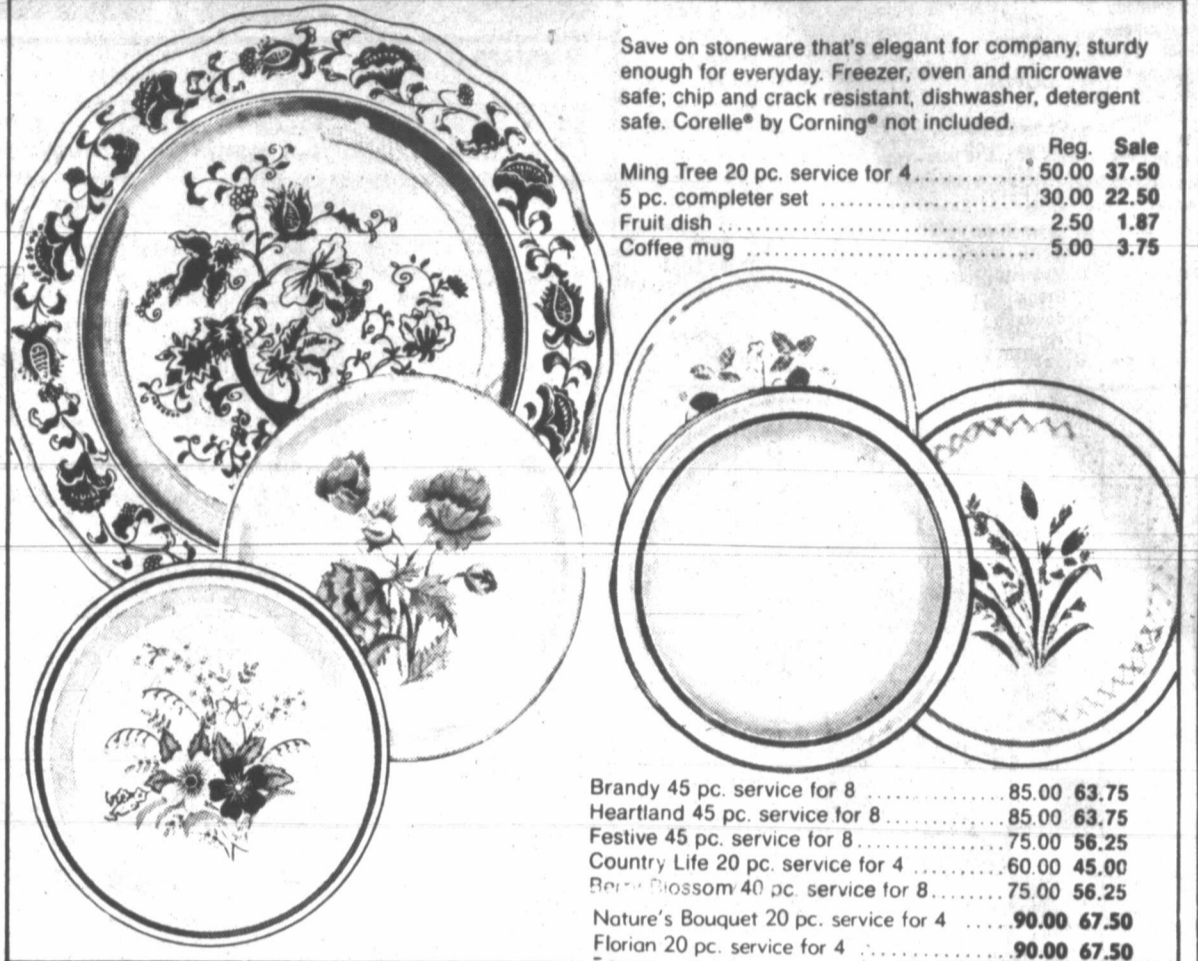
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Town and Country 24 pc. service for 6	31	23.25
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Twin Floral 50 pc. service for 8	26	19.50



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	Reg.	Sale
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Fruit dish	2.50	1.87
Coffee mug	5.00	3.75



Brandy 45 pc. service for 8	85.00	63.75
Heartland 45 pc. service for 8	85.00	63.75
Festive 45 pc. service for 8	75.00	56.25
Country Life 20 pc. service for 4	60.00	45.00
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Nature's Bouquet 20 pc. service for 4	90.00	67.50
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## 26.47 off\* JCPenney 7 pc. cookware set.

Sale 46.99. Reg. 56.99. \*If purchased separately as open stock in our Fall/Winter Catalog would cost 73.46. Heavy-weight aluminum cookware, made for us by WearEver. Almond exterior with SilverStone® non-stick interior. Includes 1½ and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open frypan.

	Reg.	Sale
8" saute pan	9.49	8.49
10" saute pan	11.49	10.49
12" saute pan	14.49	12.49
11" square griddle	12.99	10.99

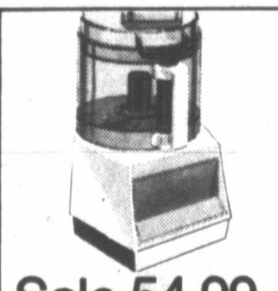


## 61.36 off\* Betty Crocker 7 pc. cookware set.

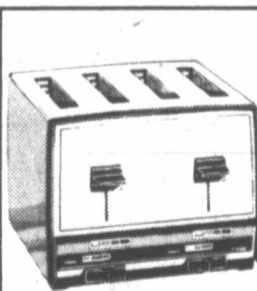
Sale 64.99. Reg. 79.99. \*If purchased separately as open stock in our Fall/Winter Catalog would cost 126.35. Cast aluminum cookware with SilverStone® interiors. Antique white exteriors with keep-cool handles, knobs, and hang-up rings. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 11" open frypan, 5½ qt. covered Dutch oven.



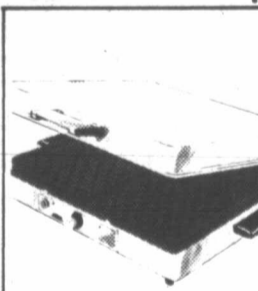
### \$2 to \$15 off small appliances.



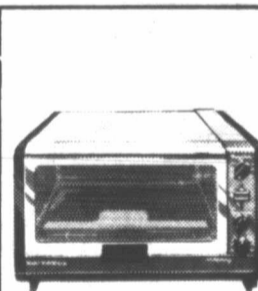
**Sale 54.99**  
Reg. 64.99. Food Processor with direct drive motor. Includes workbowl, 2 blades, 3 discs, spatula, cookbook. Blade holder, 9.99.



**Sale 16.99**  
Reg. 19.99. 4 slice toaster with dual pastry settings, toast color controls.



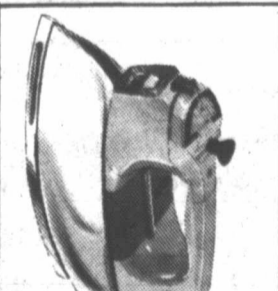
**Sale 25.99**  
Reg. 31.99. Large waffle baker has reversible grid for grilling sandwiches.



**Sale 32.99**  
Reg. 41.99. Toaster oven/broiler goes from keep-warm to 450°, and broils.



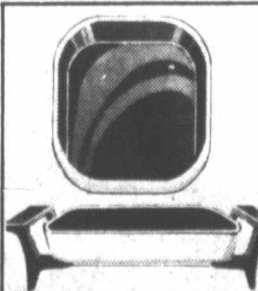
**Sale 18.99**  
Reg. 21.99. 2-10 cup automatic drip coffeemaker. Brew for 2 basket.



**Sale 20.99**  
Reg. 25.99. Burst of Steam self cleaning iron. Spray/steam/dry.



**Sale 24.99**  
Reg. 29.99. Hot air corn popper uses no oil, pops in less than 5 minutes.



**Sale 25.99**  
Reg. 29.99. 12" high-dome frypan with DuPont SilverStone® surface.



**Sale 32.99**  
Reg. 39.99. Griddle server with DuPont SilverStone® surface. Automatic thermostat with signal light. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

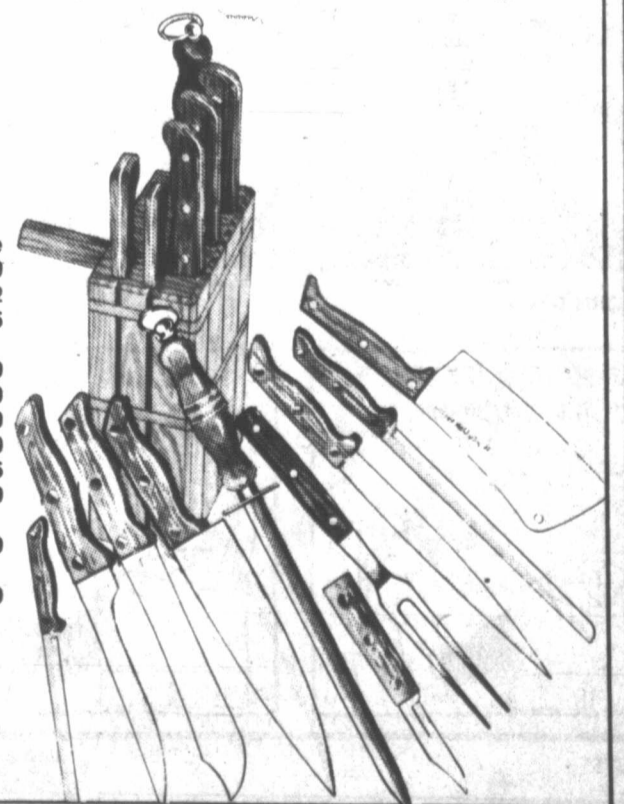


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Butcher knife	20.00	15.00
Bread knife	20.00	15.00
Roast slicer	20.00	15.00
French chef	24.00	18.00
Cleaver	25.00	18.75
Fork	16.00	12.00
Sharpening steel	20.00	15.00
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 New York ball club
- 5 Dole
- 9 Brimless hat
- 12 Epochs
- 13 Indian
- 14 Year (Sp.)
- 15 Tropical fruit
- 16 See animals
- 18 Noun suffix
- 19 Maximum
- 20 Mountain pass in India
- 21 California city
- 23 At that place
- 24 District
- 25 Makes mad
- 28 Strife
- 29 Not so much
- 30 Areas
- 32 School composition
- 34 Nominal
- 38 Bent to one side
- 41 German river
- 42 Russian river
- 43 Songstress
- 45 Given by vow

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

XVI JASOT NFL  
 MOD OWLER IRA  
 ALI ULTRA NEW  
 SEDAN NEEDS  
 C C C T S O  
 N F C E L L S N O E S  
 U A R D Y E S S E M E  
 N C A A L A U D U M P  
 S E W S O D E R F A T  
 I A N D E C  
 J A P A N S A S S Y  
 U F O J A D E S N I M  
 N A P O B E S E I N G  
 E R I U M B E R P E A

## DOWN

- 1 Of medicine
- 2 Cancellation
- 3 Squeals
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Learned to recite
- 6 Mythical Greek bowman
- 7 Tip
- 8 Snake-like fish
- 9 Edible nut
- 10 Turkish neighbor capital
- 11 Billboard
- 17 Exclamation of disgust
- 19 First person
- 22 Great
- 23 Mao
- 26 European capital
- 27 Deprived of strength
- 31 Plant disease
- 33 Garden implement
- 35 Ethiopia's neighbor
- 36 Destroys
- 37 Oxygen
- 38 Movie V.I.P.
- 39 Process crude oil
- 40 Wanted (sl.)
- 44 Offend God
- 46 Upon
- 48 Feline sound
- 49 Italian family
- 52 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 53 Shoshonean Indian

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

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 20, 1980

This coming year you will have many opportunities to use your mind to bring about situations which could fatten your bank account. The one thing that can stop you: Lack of faith in yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Emotional issues could sidetrack you today and cause you to take your mind off constructive situations if you permit them to. Don't be so susceptible. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Keep your wits about you and don't let someone who views life too materially influence you today. If you remain logical, this person's shallowness can't affect you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's not like you to behave jealously, yet today if you feel envious of another you could be tempted to divulge confidential information.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You have some excellent ideas today, but it is not likely any of them will get off the ground unless you stop daydreaming and start doing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's going to be up to you to speak out for your own interests today. Another on whom you were

depending can't or won't tell your story as well.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Just because someone who was supposed to do something with you today has to back out is no reason to forego a good game plan. Do it alone.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's best to stay out of the affairs of co-workers today. Although you mean well, you could mess things up for them, rather than helping.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something could happen with a friend today which might upset you. Don't harbor feelings of resentment; open a discussion to clear the air.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your status in the eyes of associates is rather fragile at this time. They're waiting to see if you meet your commitments. It's best that you do so.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Giving clear, precise advice or instructions may not be enough today. You'll have to prove you're right by first doing it yourself or by example.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There is no doubt in your mind as to what your needs are today, and yet you could quite easily buy the illusion and forget the necessities.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might ignore constructive advice today from a pal, because what he or she has to say may cause you discomfort or hurt your feelings.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



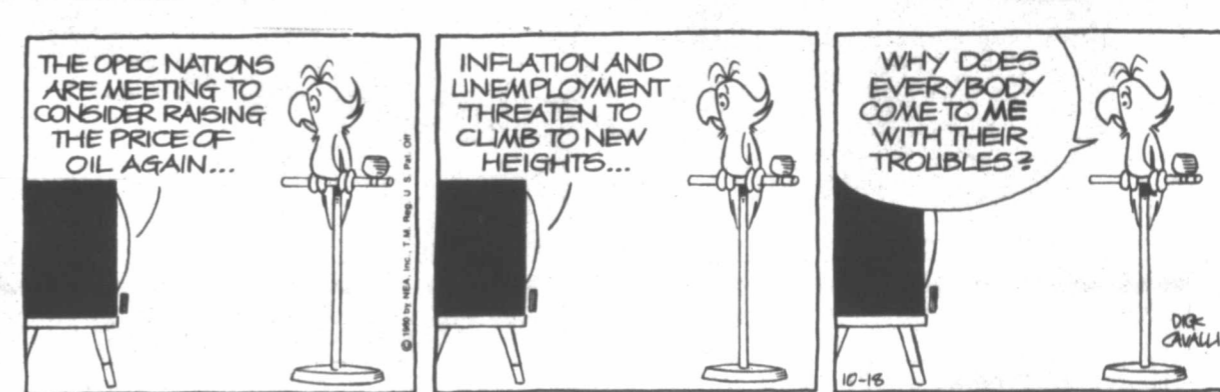
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



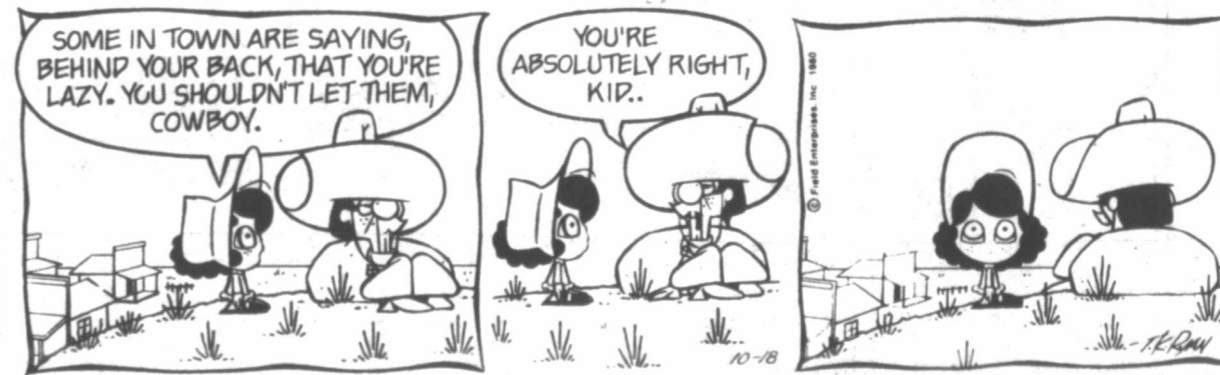
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



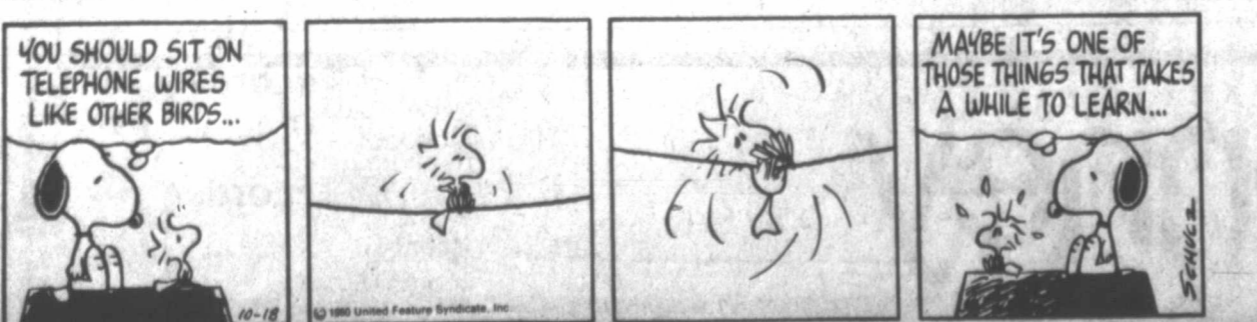
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





**AGELESS APPEAL.** At the concerts of Harry Ray, Al Goodman and Billy Brown, the audience will include young fans and an older crowd. The young ones are looking for something new, like the cowboy apparel they appear in on stage, while other listeners remember the group under their former name, "The Moments." Their music is a mixture of old ballads from the 30's to what they believe is happening in music now.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Few laughs in Allen movie

STARDUST MEMORIES is a Woody Allen film. But it's not the film we expect of Woody Allen. There are few laughs here, and if you do laugh you'll feel guilty because Woody tells you how nasty all those fans are who say, "We liked your early funny movies."

His name here is Sandy Bates, but this is without doubt Woody's own story. In darkest black-and-white, we follow him to a weekend retrospective of his work which is a tour of tortured celebrityhood — the pawing admirers, sycophantic critics, incessant demands for

charity appearances. A groupie shows up in his bed. His women are either demented or spaced out and when a reasonably normal one arrives (Marie-Christine Barrault), Woody is anguished. The film's structure is borrowed from Fellini's "8½" and the mood is jumpy, brooding, surreal and ultimately cranky.

There's some nice jazz music and a number of visually haunting scenes. But this one is best seen by film buffs and blindly devoted Woody Allen fans who will accept even his castigation. The rest of us can hope he cheers up soon. Rated PG for an occasional sexual tone.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.  
 PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompaniment by parent or adult guardian.  
 X — No one under 17 admitted.

## Trio has music for everyone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are two types of fans lining up to hear Harry Ray, Al Goodman and Billy Brown in concert: the young ones looking for something new and different, and an older crowd looking for something familiar and loved.

And both are getting their money's worth.

To the young audience, Ray, Goodman and Brown are as contemporary as the cowboy shirts and hats they wear on stage. The act released its first album less than a year ago and has had two hit singles since: "Special Lady," which has sold more than a million records, and "My Prayer," a cut from the newly released "Ray, Goodman and Brown II."

But other listeners remember the trio under their former name, the Moments, and know they were wearing western garb before "Urban Cowboy" put it in vogue.

And those with longer memories recognize the group's sound as a polished recycling of doo-wap, the street-corner

vocal harmonizing that's been around since the 1920s and '30s. Both kinds of fans are just fine by the three members of this northern New Jersey-based group, which went through some rough times before starting over with a new record company, Polydor, a new name and the "new" sound.

"Special Lady" has all the earmarks of classic doo-wap — the a capella singing punctuated by finger snaps — but is actually an original composition by Ray and Goodman. In contrast, "My Prayer" is a bona fide oldie that dates back to 1931.

For the benefit of the younger fans, the trio openly acknowledges its debt to the past in concerts that are almost mini-lessons in the history of soul.

"We gear our show up to tell them what was happening in the old days," Goodman says. "We start off with something like a Smokey Robinson medley, with 'Ooh, Baby Baby,' a song that we really understand, and we explain what was happening in

that period. And then we go into what's happening now.

"The ones that were there — it really takes them back."

Although in their 12 years as The Moments they had been giving love ballads a more standard soul treatment, Ray, Goodman and Brown say they paid their dues.

"We come from the street corners," says Ray. "This is no joke now. We actually did that stuff at one time or another, in Jackson, Miss. — Al Goodman

— Harry Ray on the street corners of Long Branch, N.J., and Billy Brown in Asbury Park, N.J."

## Dancer turns to choreography

by JAY SHARBUTT

AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever see "Grease"? Patricia Birch choreographed that. Also "Pacific Overtures," "Zoot Suit" and "Gilda Radner Live From New York."

But there was a time, she says, that being a top Broadway choreographer "was the last thing on my mind. I wanted to be the cutest girl on the block with the most stagehands in love with her."

But Miss Birch, a four-time Tony nominee and, like Agnes DeMille, one of Broadway's few distaff dancemasters, continues to press on. The current press, though, is occurring Off-Broadway.

She's been busy choreographing "Really Rosie," a new musical for which pop composer Carole King wrote the tunes.

It opened Oct. 14 at the Chelsea Theater Center here. The show, written by Maurice Sendak, is based on a famous book of his about a young girl named Rosie who in her way runs the lives of every kid on her block.

Miss Birch, a short, brisk, attractive woman in her forties with a funny, sardonic way of speech, has worked with kids before.

She used to choreograph public TV's "The Electric Company." And she herself was a tyke when she began performing as a dancer.

Born in Englewood, N.J., raised in Mount Vernon, N.Y., she was only 10 when packed off to study at the American School of Ballet, thence to the Martha Graham Company.

She danced in "West Side Story," and hoofed for Agnes DeMille in revivals — not the current crop — of "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

"But otherwise, I was pretty much concert," she says, meaning serious dance. "Everyone thinks we (choreographers) all came out of the gypsy world. But I did not. I was out of the Graham troupe."

She began easing out of the troupe when she started having fun in summer stock musicals.

"She admits to the kind of mind that, say, might instruct her feet to break into a soft-shoe shuffle midway through a pas de deux. "Exactly," she laughs. "That's my whole point of view in life."

In 1967, there was a turning point in her career, specifically "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on the famous cartoon series. She was asked to be an under-study and help stage some of the dance numbers. Okay, she said, and had a go at it.

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**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**  
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**AND "REVENGE of PINK PANTHER"**  
 Show Times: 7:00. Ends 10:20, Matinee 2 Sat., Sun.

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**BURT REYNOLDS JACKIE GLEASON** The all new adventure...  
**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
 Show Times: 7:15, 9:15; Matinee 2:10 Sat., Sun.

"How did you die, Joseph? Did you die in this house? Why do you remain?"  
**THE CHANGELING**  
 Show Times: 7:30, 9:30; Matinee 2:20 Sat., Sun.

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Sunday	Thursday
<b>MORNING</b> 7:00 <b>Magnum Force</b> (R) Clint Eastwood p. 16 9:30 <b>Dreamer</b> (PG) Drama 11:30 <b>You Only Live Twice</b> (PG) James Bond p. 18 <b>AFTERNOON</b> 1:30 <b>Rocky II</b> (PG) Sylvester Stallone p. 6 3:30 <b>Heidi</b> (unrated) Classic tale p. 18 5:30 <b>Magnum Force</b> (R) Clint Eastwood is "Dirty Harry" p. 16 <b>EVENING</b> 8:00 <b>Rocky II</b> (PG) Drama p. 6 10:00 <b>Time After Time</b> (PG) Malcolm McDowell p. 10	<b>EVENING</b> 7:00 <b>Cousin, Cousine</b> (unrated) Comedy p. 10 9:00 <b>Jaws 2</b> (PG) Roy Scheider p. 11 11:00 <b>Fantastic Planet</b> (PG) Adventure p. 14 <b>Friday</b> <b>EVENING</b> 7:00 <b>The Inheritance</b> (R) Anthony Quinn p. 10 9:00 <b>Magnum Force</b> (R) Drama p. 16 11:30 <b>Nashville Girl</b> (R) Country comedy p. 11
Monday	Saturday
<b>EVENING</b> 6:00 <b>The Music Man</b> (unrated) p. 19 9:00 <b>The Conformist</b> (PG) Bertolucci directs p. 10 11:00 <b>The American Success Company</b> (PG) p. 10 <b>Tuesday</b> <b>EVENING</b> 7:30 <b>Magnum Force</b> (R) Action-packed drama p. 16 10:00 <b>Hero At Large</b> (PG) Annie Archer p. 8 <b>Wednesday</b> <b>EVENING</b> 7:00 <b>King of Hearts</b> (unrated) Comedy p. 10 9:00 <b>The Music Man</b> (unrated) Robert Preston p. 19	<b>MORNING</b> 7:30 <b>You Only Live Twice</b> (PG) 007 p. 18 9:30 <b>Between The Lines</b> (R) John Heard p. 15 11:30 <b>The Bananas Boat</b> (PG) Doug McClure p. 11 <b>AFTERNOON</b> 1:00 <b>Exit The Dragon, Enter The Tiger</b> (R) Bruce Lee p. 15 3:00 <b>Rocky II</b> (PG) Tolo Shire p. 6 5:00 <b>Between The Lines</b> (R) p. 15 <b>EVENING</b> 7:00 <b>Small Change</b> (PG) French comedy p. 10 9:00 <b>You Only Live Twice</b> (PG) Sean Connery p. 18 11:00 <b>The Bananas Boat</b> (PG) p. 11

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# Sound of prayer to replace bouncing balls

By DON BENSON  
Associated Press Writer  
EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Where basketballs bounced a pulp stand, hymns are stacked instead of barbells. The scoreboard is gone, replaced by a carved inscription in Chinese: "Jesus said, 'I am the truth and the life.'"

After three years of prayer and four months of labor, a former YMCA youth center has been transformed into a house of worship for members of the Chinese Christian Church of Rhode Island. This weekend they're holding a thanksgiving service in three languages to celebrate its new beginning.

"The place was just run down," said the Rev. Micah Leo, church pastor and a chemistry professor at Barrington (R.I.) College. "If you look close you'll find a lot of holes in the walls because they

used them as targets to shoot arrows."

More distinct indications that the 91-year-old building has had a former life still exist.

Part of the wooden floor still bears the painted markings of a regulation-size basketball court, complete with scuff marks from years of sneakers. Sculpted wooden archways are scarred by the steel chains that were used to hang gymnastic swings.

Even the smallest noise makes the sanctuary echo like the gymnasium it once was. But the old sounds of whistles, cheers and groans have been replaced by the sounds of pipe organ music, choir song and whispered prayer.

"This building really is a good place," said the Rev. Bulson Chang, who along with Leo and elder Pon-Sang Chan founded the church in 1977 from a Bible

study group at Brown University.

The building represents a turning point in the group's efforts to make the church a more visible part of the community, he said. "We devote it to God for a holy purpose because our group needs it."

The transformation is really a revival of what once was.

Erected about 1889, the building was a United Congregational Church until 1970, when a dwindling congregation and financial troubles forced it to close. The property was given to the YMCA that same year and turned into a center for local youth activities.

Early this year, the Chinese Christian Church learned the YMCA planned to move to new quarters and wanted to sell the old building. The congregation decided to buy and restore it.

"When the church was built," he said, "the forefathers had written in their deed that the church cannot be sold to any other activity except a church."

It was partly that limitation which provided the inspiration for the new owners.

Volunteers have been working since last July to patch the holes, paint the walls, replace broken windows and furnish the chapel. They hope by informing the community about the work through a monthly newsletter that more members will be attracted from the state's Chinese population, estimated between 2,000 and 3,000.

Leo, a former Buddhist priest, said the meeting house is one of about 500 "interdenominational" Chinese churches in the United States that follow the Bible.

"So many Chinese-Americans — especially the older

generations — they do not speak English. Some of them invited to an ordinary church cannot understand what's going on. They just do not have the spiritual fruit."

"So we are trying to supply the need of those people who really cannot understand the meaning of salvation... of God... and of discipleship."

Renovation of the building's exterior was due to be completed by today, in time for the thanksgiving service.

# Carter plans treaty action soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to seek Senate approval of the long-delayed strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union "at the earliest possible moment" after the Nov. 4 election, from whichever Senate — old or new — that seems most likely to go along.

His Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, says the SALT II treaty favors the Soviets and he has promised to pull it from the Senate without a vote. Carter said Reagan's call for nuclear superiority is "dangerous and ridiculous."

Carter said he thinks prospects for ratification of the treaty have improved since he asked the Senate 10 months ago to postpone action because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Carter said the delay never was intended to punish the Russians but, rather, to save the treaty from Senate defeat.

"... There was a certainty that had the ratification been brought to a vote, it would have been defeated," Carter said. "I think that that certainty of defeat has been removed."

It would take a two-thirds majority of the Senate to approve the treaty, shelved at Carter's request last Jan. 2. An aide said Carter has not considered what course to follow should he lose re-election next month.

Less than 20 days before the election, Carter took pains to present SALT strategy as a chief difference between him and Reagan.

"We will pursue with utmost vigor the ratification of the SALT II treaty," Carter said in the interview, conducted in the Cabinet Room of the White House on Friday. Then, describing Reagan's opposition position, he added:

"And to insinuate that a superiority in nuclear weapons would be a card that could be played to future arms control in my opinion is not only dangerous but ridiculous. We would not negotiate a SALT agreement... predicated on Soviet superiority, and the Soviet Union would be obviously unlikely to proceed with SALT negotiations predicated on American nuclear superiority."

Carter also said, as he does in virtually every campaign speech, that Reagan has a pattern of advocating the use of American military forces in crises abroad. But he stopped short of suggesting that a Reagan victory would make war more likely.

"I've learned from experience not to make surmises of that kind because my statements are often misinterpreted," said Carter, who once said that the election represented a choice between peace and war.

"There is a pattern there of calling for the use of American military forces, some this year," Carter said. "One has my response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan calling for a blockade of Cuba. I don't have any doubt this could have precipitated a major confrontation between us and the Soviet Union."

Reagan raised a Cuban blockade as a possible U.S. response, although he has said he was not advocating the step.

"That's not ancient history, that's this year," Carter said. "Two other times this year he has called for the use of American military forces. I can't guess or conjecture what he might do if he should be in the Oval Office..."

# Names in the news

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Pablo Herrera, a Cuban refugee who was staying at the Fort Indiantown Gap resettlement center, was having trouble locating a relative in this country, so he decided to write to the local newspaper.

"I have necessity of encounter a Orestes Minoso," Herrera wrote to the Pottsville Republican. "He is professional baseball player of grand league and lives in Chicago... I Cuban refugee and no have another family," Herrera wrote.

Orestes Minoso, better known as Minnie Minoso, was a cousin of Herrera's father, the refugee wrote.

Minoso, 57, who was born Saturno Orestes Arrieta Armas Minoso in Havana, Cuba, is a longtime major leaguer and coach. He was reactivated by the Chicago White Sox for the final three games of this season so he could become the first major league player to play over a five-decade period.

But the reunion can't take place unless both Herrera and Minoso are located.

Herrera left the relocation center and a government computer isn't sure where he went, or when. An American Red Cross official said he got a sponsor, whose name cannot be revealed because of privacy restrictions. The White Sox said recently they did not know how

to contact Minoso, either, now that the season was over.

CHICAGO (AP) — "Miro's Chicago," a 35-foot sculpture by the Spanish artist Joan Miro, will be erected next spring across the street from a sculpture by Pablo Picasso, Mayor Jane M. Byrne has announced.

Marie Cummings, director of the Chicago Council on Fine Arts, said Friday that she would not attempt to give Miro's interpretation of the sculpture, but added that in her opinion, the design represented a young woman with her arms outstretched in welcome.

Miro is donating his time, the city will provide \$250,000 toward the installation and private art patrons have donated \$270,000.

The work, to be constructed of concrete, bronze and colored ceramics, will be located in a recessed plaza just west of the Brunswick Building and will "look" at the Picasso, which faces south from the Daley Center Plaza.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland says he expects the Soviet Union to be the political winner in the Iraq-Iran war.

But Westmoreland, former head of U.S. military operations in Vietnam, said Friday the United States might win release of its hostages in Iran before the Nov. 4 election as a result of the Persian Gulf conflict.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see them released because Iran does need our spare parts for their aircraft," said Westmoreland, chief of staff of the Army from 1968 to 1972. There have been reports, denied vigorously by Washington officials, that the United States has agreed to give Iran spare parts for weapons in exchange of the hostages.

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**Texas briefs**

CLASS LEAVES CHIMES  
COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Students at Texas A&M University will be reminded of the Class of 1981 every 15 minutes for many years to come.

Graduating seniors, following a long tradition, have made a departing gift to the university — computer-controlled electronic chimes for the campus carrillon, or bell tower.

The Class of 1949 donated the original set but they wore out two years ago. The new chimes, in addition to sounding the time every 15 minutes, can be programmed to play 108 different songs, school officials said.

Class President Mark Kleam formally presented the chimes to A&M Regents Chairman Clyde H. Wells in a ceremony Saturday.

Other class gifts have included flag poles, fountains, statues and other works of art, endowed scholarships and a tile mosaic replica of the university seal.

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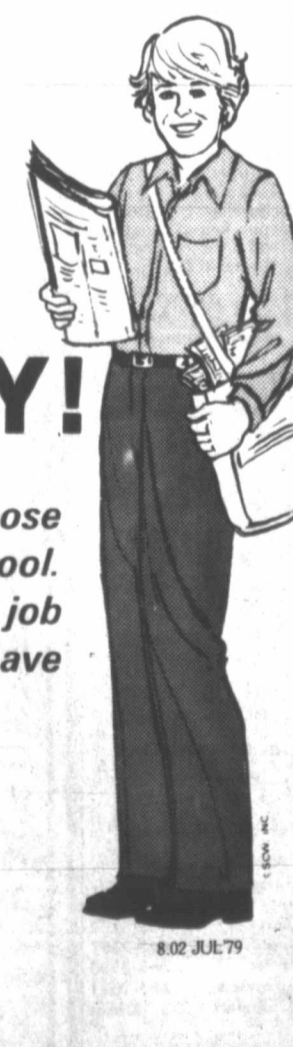
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Chimney Cleaning Service  
Call 669-3759

**STAY COOL** this summer with Ceiling  
Fans by Fasco and Enco. Complete  
selection starting as low as  
\$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing  
Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

**BUSINESS SLOW?** Try ad specialties.  
Caps, pens, calendars, specials,  
matches, etc. Call Dale, 665-2245.

**FALL SALE**  
ALL PORTABLE BUILDINGS RE-  
DUCED 20 PERCENT. 7x8 to 14x32.  
Over 100 buildings available. Terms  
and delivery. Morgan Building, 5801  
Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-4906.

**TWO COMPANION** Crypts in Memory  
Gardens Mausoleum. For information  
call Bob Ellis at Smith Funeral  
Home. 669-3311.

Say Merry Christmas  
With Imagination  
Hogan's Stained Glass  
669-9774

SAVE \$\$\$ Rent any Wilton cake pan.  
Darth Vader and R2D2, Gay Weather-  
ford, 665-4047.

**MOTHER'S DAY** Out Nursery  
School, First Christian Church,  
Tuesdays and Fridays, 665-6996.

**OPEN HOUSE.** Come in and see our  
used furniture, appliances, knick-  
knacks, also new and used carpet.  
Reasonable prices, many items on  
sale! 413 W. Foster.

**RADIAL ARM** saw, captain's bed  
couch with swivel rocker. Call  
665-3825.

**LEAVE YOUR Family Debt** free  
with Mortgage protection insurance.  
Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

**MARY LOU'S** Pre-School, 1148 Ter-  
race. 665-4092. Age 3 and 4 years. 2  
days week, \$18 a month. 4 days week,  
\$25 a month. Call 669-2448.

**NURSES UNIFORMS** for sale. New  
hand tailored originals. Extra long  
tops, jackets and pants, best qual-  
ity White Double Knit. Variety of  
sizes, \$12.98 each. Call 669-2448.

FOR SALE: Used Water condi-  
tioner. Used 18 months. Call  
665-4942.

**FREE!** Old Fashioned preaching.  
Revival. First Free Will Baptist  
Church, 326 N. Rider, 7 p.m., October  
19-25. For ride call 665-2916.

**TODAY!** 10:00 till 6:00. Unusual sale  
Hundreds brand new sales samples  
priced to sell. Pickpocket proof bil-  
lboards - Clutch purses (Walking cane,  
pool cues) - Furzy gizmos, rain  
coats, camera, radio, record player,  
gauges, ball points, thermometers,  
world best ice trays, 50 cents, new  
RCA 8 track tapes, 50 cents to \$3. 2 1/2  
Quart pitchers, \$1, lots more, 2 story  
white barn. West side of Pampa  
Mall, Corner of North Hobart, and  
901 Terry Road.

FOR SALE: Headache rack, and tool  
box, camper, 2 Ford mud grip tires,  
trailer. Call 669-6556.

**GARAGE SALES**

**GARAGE SALE** - Saturday, 9 - 7,  
Sunday, 10 - 4. Dryer, 72 Impala, baby  
items, household goods, draperies,  
1922 N. Faulkner.

**GARAGE SALE:** Bedroom furniture  
and miscellaneous. 2109 N. Wells.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, Sunday,  
1/2 price on Monday. New light fix-  
tures, rocking chair, mattresses and  
box springs, lots of clothing and  
shoes all sizes, baby clothes, walker,  
car seat and bed, maternity tops,  
books, more. 2100 Christine.

**GIGANTIC**  
Household sale, anything you want.  
New, slightly used and really used  
items. Everything goes. 722 E. Mur-  
phy. Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday, 1 - 5.

**GARAGE SALE** - 2128 N. Sumner -  
Saturday 10 a.m. and Sunday. Baby  
clothes and miscellaneous. No early  
birds.

**GARAGE SALE:** 72 Mercury runs  
good, work bench, tool cabinet,  
and miscellaneous. 736 McCullough.

**3 FAMILY** Sale: Hand tools, table  
saw, lathe, dishes, fishing equip-  
ment, electric rock stove, clothing,  
1169 Varnon Drive, Saturday and  
Sunday at 1:00.

**GARAGE SALE** - dining room chair,  
end table, coffee table, early Ameri-  
can. 938 E. Denver, 665-2969.

**INSIDE SALE:** New marble tops,  
\$25; Double sinks, \$20; Commode  
parts, \$5; Trailer doors, \$20. 428 N.  
Cuyler or call 669-3815.

**PATIO SALE:** 504 Powell. Junior  
and misses sizes, centerpieces,  
camera, radio, record player,  
organ and lots of good items. Monday  
and Tuesday.

**MOVING SALE:** Duncan Phyfe din-  
ing room suite, \$1500; Two bedroom  
suits, \$550 and \$800; Sofa, \$325, Ta-  
bles, chairs. Best Quality. Call  
669-7253.

**PETS & SUPPLIES**

**LET ME groom** your pooch. For ap-  
pointment, call Anna Spence,  
669-9585, 669-9608.

**REGISTERED POINTER** pups -  
Sire, J's Delivery, (Spunky) placed  
11 times, top 3 positions, Slate Field  
Trials. Pups will also make good  
personal hunting dogs. 857-2375,  
Fritch.

**TO GIVE AWAY:** Parti boxer and part  
German Shepherd. Call 665-3076.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

**CORONADO CENTER**  
Retail or office space for lease in the  
following sizes: 900 square feet, 1,723  
square feet, 2,000 square feet, 5,700  
square feet, 4,206 square feet. Call  
Maurice Davis or Ralph Davis at  
Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, man-  
agers of Coronado Center, 3714 Olsen  
Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas 79109,  
866-353-9651.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

W.M. Lane Realty  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3541 or 669-8504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcom Denison-669-6443

**SAVE MONEY** on your homeowners  
insurance. Call Duncan Insurance  
Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**PRICED REDUCED** on this 4 bed-  
room, with attached apartment at  
1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or  
665-1011.

**TWO BEDROOM** carpet, redecorated,  
large living room and dining room,  
corner Starkweather and Garland, call  
669-6973.

**FOR SALE** in Lefors: 5 year old  
house in excellent condition, 3 bed-  
room, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1650  
square feet, fully carpeted, roomy  
double garage, large fenced back-  
yard. Must see to appreciate. Call  
835-2818.

**3 BEDROOM**, carpet, redecorated,  
large living room and dining room,  
utility room, garage, 1019 E. Brown-  
ing, \$19,500. Call 669-6973.

**FOR SALE** in Lefors, 3 bedroom  
home, large den, living room,  
kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, cel-  
lar, new roof, completely insulated,  
storm windows, utility room. As-  
sume FHA loan. Call 665-2966.

**FOR SALE** by owner - 3 bedroom, 1  
bath, new carpet, and garage. 626 N.  
Carr. Call 669-6973.

**FOR SALE:** Two bedroom house at  
1113 Varnon Dr., Call 665-6751.

**FOR SALE** - new brick 3 bedroom, 2  
bath. For appointment call 665-5158  
after 5 p.m.

**CENTURY 21, Corral Real Estate**  
To buy or sell call 665-6596  
Homes, acreages & investments

**NON-ESCALATING** Loan - low in-  
terest rate, choice corner location, 3  
bedroom coral brick, different floor-  
plan, family delight. QUALITY,  
LOCATION, PRICE, speedy  
possession. MLS 471.

**NEXT TO MOTHER NATURE**, you  
can enjoy watching wheat grow, re-  
duced now \$30,000 - 3 bedroom, 2  
bath, needs some decorating,  
won't last at this price. OE.

**TRAVIS SCHOOL LOCATION** - 3  
bedroom with den, woodburning  
fireplace, neat, clean, ready to move  
into, pretty yard, double garage.  
Ideally arranged. MLS 502.

**STARTER HOME**, 2 bedroom, nice  
kitchen, unfinished basement, large  
garage and carport, \$12,500. OE  
Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shedd Realty  
665-3761.

**COMMERCIAL**

60 Foot Hobart Frontage, with exist-  
ing building to convert for your pur-  
pose, 1812 N. Hobart. Buy today.  
MLS 990.

171 foot Hobart Frontage, 341 N.  
Hobart, best commercial location  
available - if you need traffic ex-  
posure - grab this. MLS 4154.

1200-1208 S. Barnes, good for move-  
ments, inc. commercial, mobile  
homes, 200 ft. MLS 4177.

Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy  
now and get choice location, 4901 &  
4911, Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shedd  
Realty 665-3761.

**GOOD TO EAT**

FOR SALE: Quail. Call 669-2406  
after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Anytime  
weekend.

**HELP!**

**"WE SOLVE HAIRY PROBLEMS"**  
CALL OR COME BY:  
**THE HAIR HUT**  
109 N. FROST  
669-2952

**WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU**  
VIVIAN MALONE BOBBY JACOBS

**FISCHER REALTY**

1908 N. BANKS  
Brick veneer, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built in ap-  
pliances in kitchen, nice carpet, carport. Priced at \$27,000. Call for  
appointment. OE.

**NICE CORNER LOT**  
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner, plus living  
room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$45,000. MLS 122.

**CHARLES ST.**  
Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric  
kitchen, large den, full, fully carpeted, central heat  
and air, 2 car garage  
\$67,800. Call for appointment.

**MARY ELLEN**  
Three bedroom, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths,  
cooktop and oven and portable dishwasher, 1 car garage, large lot,  
convenient to schools. Priced at \$37,500. Call for appointment. MLS 461.

Commercial lot in 1500 block of N. Hobart, 120 foot front 278 feet deep,  
through to N. Banks. MLS 230C.

**MOVING TO ANOTHER CITY?**  
For Free Housing Information, Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910, Extension  
A-19.

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street	669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn
Norma Holder ..... 669-3982	Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240
Mary Leo Jarrett GRI ..... 669-9837	Jean Sims ..... 665-6331
Madeline Dunn ..... 665-3940	Ruth McBride ..... 665-195*
Bernice Hedges ..... 665-6318	Jerry Pope ..... 665-305
Malba Musgrave ..... 669-6292	Marlene Kyle ..... 665-4560
Lith Brainerd ..... 665-4579	Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..... 669-2484
Jan Crippen ..... 665-5232	Joe Fisher, Broker ..... 669-9564

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CATERING BY SANDY**  
Complete bridal service and recep-  
tion. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

**PHONE  
665-6585**

**Shackelford  
INC.**

**REALTORS**  
315 N. SOMERVILLE

**"PEOPLE  
HELPING  
PEOPLE"**

**THE HOUSE  
THAT SAYS  
"WELCOME"**

It's cheery & bright. Sunny  
kitchen with breakfast area,  
fading dining room plus large  
living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, utility, detached double  
garage, corner. MLS 480.

**WILLING TO  
DO SOME  
HOMEWORK?**  
It's a good grade of house, but it  
needs paint & a few small re-  
pairs. Well worth looking into is  
this 2 bedroom home. MLS 483.

**THE HOUSE THAT  
JACK BUILT?**  
No, it isn't. But surprisingly little  
"jack" will buy it! If you have a  
limited budget & a few thousand,  
you could assume this 7 percent  
loan with \$110 month. MLS 479.

**LAST CHANCE!**  
This is the last house in the block  
that can be a home, remodel for  
office or go commercial on the 90'  
frontage on Hobart Street. Call us  
for an inspection today. MLS 520.

**TRY THE LARGE  
ECONOMY SIZE!**  
Giant-sized toothpaste gives you  
much more for your money.  
Same principle applies here. This  
place is big... and big in VALUE.  
It has 11 rooms, 2 baths, large lot,  
huge garage & more. MLS 188.

**ANXIOUS OWNER  
PLUS EMPTY HOME!**  
**EQUALS OPPORTUNITY!**  
Stop searching for that "one in a  
million" bargain. Owner wants  
**ACTION** in this large 3 bedroom,  
33' living room, large basement  
room, 1 1/2 baths, double carport,  
NS-3.

**ACREAGE**  
Have nice 5 acre tract to build  
that dream home. MLS 203T.

Norma Shackelford  
Broker, CRS, GRI ..... 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SAVE \$\$\$ Rent** any Wilton cake pan.  
Darth Vader and R2D2, Gay Weather-  
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**MOTHER'S DAY** Out Nursery  
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FOR SALE: Used Water condi-  
tioner. Used 18 months. Call  
665-4942.

**FREE!** Old Fashioned preaching.  
Revival. First Free Will Baptist  
Church, 326 N. Rider, 7 p.m., October  
19-25. For ride call 665-2916.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** now taking  
orders for Oak firewood. Call  
665-5232 or 669-6874.

**TODAY!** 10:00 till 6:00. Unusual sale  
Hundreds brand new sales samples  
priced to sell. Pickpocket proof bil-  
lboards - Clutch purses (Walking cane,  
pool cues) - Furzy gizmos, rain  
coats, camera, radio, record player,  
gauges, ball points, thermometers,  
world best ice trays, 50 cents, new  
RCA 8 track tapes, 50 cents to \$3. 2 1/2  
Quart pitchers, \$1, lots more, 2 story  
white barn. West side of Pampa  
Mall, Corner of North Hobart, and  
901 Terry Road.

FOR SALE: Headache rack, and tool  
box, camper, 2 Ford mud grip tires,  
trailer. Call 669-6556.

**MUSICAL INST.**

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright ..... \$288  
Hammond Chord organ ..... \$450  
Casio electronic organ ..... \$395  
Yamaha new Spinnet organ ..... \$995

**TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**KUSTON BASS  
AMPLIFIER**  
Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen  
speakers, 150-200 watt output.  
\$485.00. Phone 669-7665 after 5:30  
p.m.

**Attention Farmers-Ranchers**  
High Plains Rendering Inc.  
806-669-7016  
Laketon, Texas  
Call Day or Night  
Free Dead Stock Removal  
Prompt and Efficient Service

9 YEAR old Steer Roping Horse, 6  
month Filly Colt, 14 foot WW Stock  
Trailer. Call 665-4767 after 5 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED TO BUY**

**BUYING GOLD** rings, or other gold.  
Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

**ATTENTION: DERRICK** hands,  
now paying 15 cents for clean  
cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay  
Trosper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

**TOP CASH PAID**  
We are buying one piece or complete  
service of silver flatware, hollow-  
are: gold and diamonds. Paying  
premium prices. McCarty's  
Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

**THREE MOP-BOARD** electric  
heaters. Must be reasonable. \$32  
Campbell, after 4 p.m.

**MUSICAL INST.**

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright ..... \$288  
Hammond Chord organ ..... \$450  
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Prompt and Efficient Service

9 YEAR old Steer Roping Horse, 6  
month Filly Colt, 14 foot WW Stock  
Trailer. Call 665-4767 after 5 p.m.

**FURNISHED APTS.**

**GOOD ROOMS**, \$3 up, \$10 week  
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean,  
Quiet, 669-9115.

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom suites avail-  
able. Daily and weekly rates. All  
bills paid and furnished. No required  
lease. Total security system. The  
Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

**ONE BEDROOM**, low as \$175 month  
plus deposit. Bills paid. Call 665-6878.

**FURN. HOUSE**

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home in  
White Deer, \$200 month, plus de-  
posit. 665-1193 or 665-2549.

**SMALL FURNISHED** house for  
rent, rugs and panelled. Nice neigh-  
borhood, bills paid, completely pri-  
vate. \$147.50 plus \$15 deposit. Com-  
pany man preferred. Call 665-4819.

**THREE ROOM** furnished house -  
bills paid. 401 McCullough, 665-5449.

14 x 70 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath, 1008 Murphy, no pets. \$350  
month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-6967 or  
669-7150.

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom furnished.  
Bills paid. Call 665-4011.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

NICE 2 bedroom house, also 1 bed-  
room furnished apartment, no pets  
or children. Deposit. Inquire 1116  
Bond.

**FOR LEASE**, three bedroom lakefront  
home, minutes from Amarillo,  
\$650 per month. Lake Tanglewood,  
355-4771 or 353-7823.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom at 404 S.  
Gray. Call 669-6615.

**FOR LEASE** with option to buy, 2  
bedroom completely redecorated  
home with garage. \$300 a month, \$500  
security deposit. Call after 6,  
665-5508.

**TRAILER PARKS**

**TRAILER LOTS** - \$55 month. Call  
665-6787.

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call  
669-9475.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**SAVE MONEY** on your mobile home  
insurance. Call Duncan Insurance  
Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**1979 MOBILE HOME**, must sell.  
14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, like new.  
Low down payment, 888 Scott. Call  
669-4767 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 12 x 60 mobile home, 2  
bedroom in Miami. 626-3354 after 4.

**FOR SALE:** 14x80 mobile home, 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 826-5959,  
Wheeler.

**BRIDWELL'S MOBILE HOME** Service  
and Supply. Call now for infor-  
mation on our Mobile Home Owners  
Discount Coupon Book. Fixing to  
move? Need work done or supplies?  
We can save you money! Call  
665-6275, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

**REC. VEHICLES**

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
We Specialize in all R-V's and top-  
pers.

1976 Hummer Mini-Home  
Several used campers  
665-4315 800 S. Hobart

**LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND  
ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA**  
We want to serve you! Superior Sales  
Recreational Vehicle Center  
1015 Alcock

**FOR LEASE:** 30 foot Inasca  
Motorhome. Take it South for the  
Winter. \$425 per month. Call 355-4071  
or 353-7523, Amarillo.

1972, 11 foot Teardrop cover  
camper, self contained, real nice  
inside. \$1,000. 665-1165.

**TRAILER PARKS**

**TRAILER LOTS** - \$55 month. Call  
665-6787.

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call  
669-9475.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster ..... 665-3992

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 665-3233  
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**FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Pampa's Kleen Kar King  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

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833 W. Foster 669-2571

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Cash Paid for Nice  
Used Cars  
**MARCUM**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

We rent trailers and tow bars  
**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
313 E. Brown

**NITE 1975** Camaro, loaded ..... \$2985  
**WATSON MOTORS**  
601 W. Foster ..... 665-6233

**SAVE MONEY** on your auto insur-  
ance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency  
for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

**EXPERIENCE IT NOW!**

**ENJOY  
ONE OF LIFE'S  
LASTING PLEASURES!**

The 1981 Toyota Corolla 2-Door Sedan is here. The Corolla 2-Door  
Sedan is not just another new car, it's a Toyota. Besides being afford-  
ably priced, it's got one of the slowest moving gas gauges you'll find  
anywhere. The 1981 Corolla 2-Door Sedan is restyled and stream-  
lined even more for less wind resistance, so you get better gas  
mileage than ever. Come in and test drive the pocket-pleasing new  
1981 Corolla 2-Door Sedan today.

Corolla 2-Door Sedan



STOCK NO. 120  
\$6893

Look at all these standard features that don't cost you extra...

1.8 liter 4-cylinder engine • Fully trans-  
istorized ignition system • 4-speed  
synchromesh transmission • Power-  
assisted brakes (front disc, rear drum)  
• MacPherson strut front suspension  
• Steel belted radial ply tires • Styled  
steel wheels • Mist-cyclone windshield  
wipers/washer • Unziped body con-  
struction • Reclining hi-back front  
bucket seats • Power-biased Flo-  
thru ventilation • Inside hood release  
• Rust inhibiting front fender liners • And more... more... more...

**COMPARE FEATURE FOR FEATURE. YOU WON'T  
FIND A BETTER-VALUE ON THE ROAD TODAY.**

**TOYOTA**

**MARCUM MOTOR CO.**  
833 W. Foster 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 669-2571

**YOUR 1st HOME**  
Is waiting for you on East Foster.  
This dollhouse has lovely carpet  
throughout, central heat, storm  
doors and windows, 3 bedrooms,  
a single attached garage, and a  
fenced back yard. You can beat  
the rent race and be the next  
proud owner of this home for  
under \$30,000. MLS 511.

**ON DOGWOOD**  
Here's what you'll find at this  
favorable northeast corner lot.  
Three bedrooms, central heat,  
fireplace, utility room. The  
dishwasher and disposal let you  
dash away after dinner. Call us  
about MLS 399.

**SUN BATHED ROOMS**  
If you love to throw back the  
drapes and let the sunshine in,  
you'll love the many windows in  
this dazzling home. There's 3  
bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fire-  
places, 1 1/2 baths, lovely carpet  
throughout, central heat and air,  
storm doors and windows, all on  
corner lot on Charles Street. MLS  
365.

**WHAT A GETAWAY**  
Here's a year round retreat you  
won't want to miss. It's a lovely 3  
bedroom brick home at Green-  
belt Lake. There's 1 1/2 baths, a  
double garage, central heat, and  
for windy weather, a nice-sized  
storm cellar. Don't put it off any  
longer. Let us show it to you this  
weekend. It's only \$37,500. MLS  
391.

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# SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER

Now that "Ryan's Hope" has taken the unprecedented step of becoming syndicated in Ireland, it seems appropriate to take a closer look at the serial that has changed the face of the typical American soap opera for all time to come.

When "Ryan's Hope" came upon the American scene in 1975, it brought with it a host of talented people who had vast experience in the soap opera field. Unlike any other soap opera before it, "Ryan's Hope" is set in New York City. No other serial that tried to have its base in a big city had succeeded. "Ryan's Hope" proved to be the exception. The show's producers and head writers, Claire Labine and Paul Mayer, believe that their serial succeeded where others failed because they have consistently tried to "create a realistic serial, a story about a real place with real people who have real problems."

At the core of these real people with real problems are Maeve and Johnny Ryan as played by Helen Gallagher and Bernard Barrow. Maeve is the matriarch of the Ryan family. She is warm, passionate, often too outspoken with strong convictions and deep pride in her five children. Born in Dublin, Maeve came to New York in the mid 1940s to marry Johnny Ryan. Johnny shares Maeve's pride in their children and is the hardworking owner of Ryan's Bar and Restaurant, a community gathering place for the residents of New York's Riverside section. Other families included in the serial are the Coleridges and the Beaulacs.

Over the years the three families have become dramatically intertwined and the stark contrast between the middle class Catholic Ryan family and the upper class Episcopalian Coleridge family creates unique conflicts and situations to resolve. The drama, at its best, demonstrates the difficulty that arises for Irish who migrate to a strange new land and try to maintain their individuality and culture.

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



Recap 10/13-10/17  
Preview 10/20-10/24

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Dee has shut everyone out of her life but John. Brad wants to help Dee but worries about his effect upon Annie. Lisa does some confronting of her own.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Kathy finds it impossible not to reach

out to David. Jo finds that life with Martin is very difficult. Sunny is in for a big disappointment.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Kay's words ring in Derek's ears. Nikki has trouble adjusting to a new start. Paul has added responsibilities and worries.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Hope confides her fears to one close to her. Rita takes matters into her own hands. Mike risks alienation from one close to him. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Kim is fired as the lead in the play and takes the understudy role. Getting no sympathy from Seneca, she turns to Michael. Rae tells Michael to stay clear. Ken George Jones asks Jill to give him the needle. During a wine tasting at her house, Rae seduces Michael.

**THIS WEEK:** Kim tells yet another lie. Faith is in deeper trouble.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Palmer's lawyers will handle Donna's divorce. Palmer is trying to remake her. Daisy breaks off her relationship with Shaun.

Palmer cuts off Daisy's allowance but she refuses to get a job. After deciding to get an abortion, Sybil

backs out, leaving Cliff believing that his problems are over.

**THIS WEEK:** Erica finds the modeling life not as inspiring as she once thought. Tom has eyes for another.

**ONELIFETO LIVE** -- Marco goes to the airport intending to jump bail. He goes to see Edwina instead and they try to make a go of it. Asa sends Brad to Switzerland with money to put in a Swiss bank account. Bo and Pat return and tell Asa they will wed in December. Asa buys a run down mansion called Moore Cliffe.

**THIS WEEK:** Vicki is drawn to Ted and Sam has adjustment problems.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Hutch is holding a gun to Laura's head while Luke bargains for her life. Luke's suspicions about "the left-handed boy" are confirmed. Luke uses the information he has about "the left-handed boy" to bribe Sally into helping him rescue Laura. Bobbie and Joe use Smith's red phone to try and call off the hit.

**THIS WEEK:** All in Port Charles wait with bated

breath. Scotty makes a decision.

**THE DOCTORS** -- Brad asks Matt and Maggie to tell him what's going on with Greta and Billy. Calvin tells Bobbie's ex-pimp to get lost. Darcy gets fired. Greta fears for the worst but Lee Ann's critical condition improves. Alan is putting the moves on Darcy. Brad makes another phone call to the West Coast. Mona and Viveca join forces. After a

champagne celebration, Billy seduces Greta.

**THIS WEEK:** Nola is a bitter woman and Jason starts putting two and two together.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- Larry is angry by Robert Delaney's involvement with Clarice. Jordan and Blaine move in together. Charlie and Larry join forces against Delaney. Joey leaves Kit. Cecile throws a party. With Phillip out of town, Pat's drinking

gets worse. Zachary puts out a warrant for the arrest of Rachel Cory.

**THIS WEEK:** Mac gets closer to the truth. Miranda lends a helping hand.

**TEXAS** -- Alex and Iris work out their differences. Elliot Karrington is found. Paige gets involved with Dennis. Dawn is trying to cope with the attack. Justin calls Hassin and tells him that he can be implicated in the murder plot. Alex asks Iris to marry him.

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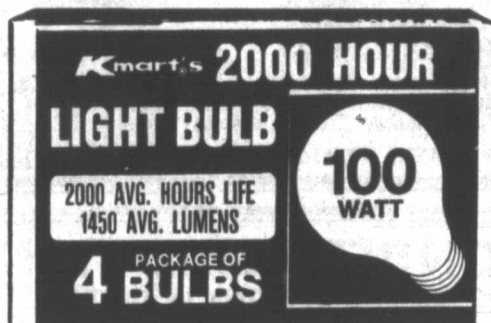
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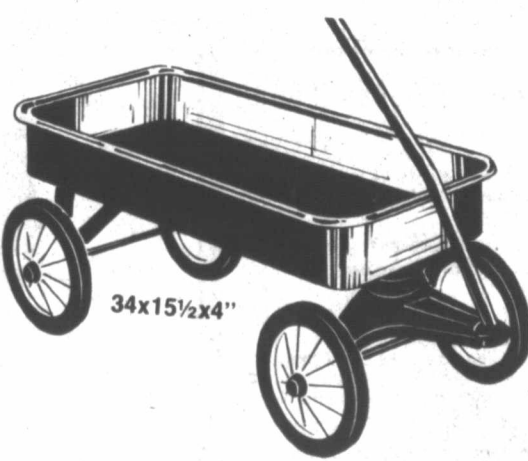
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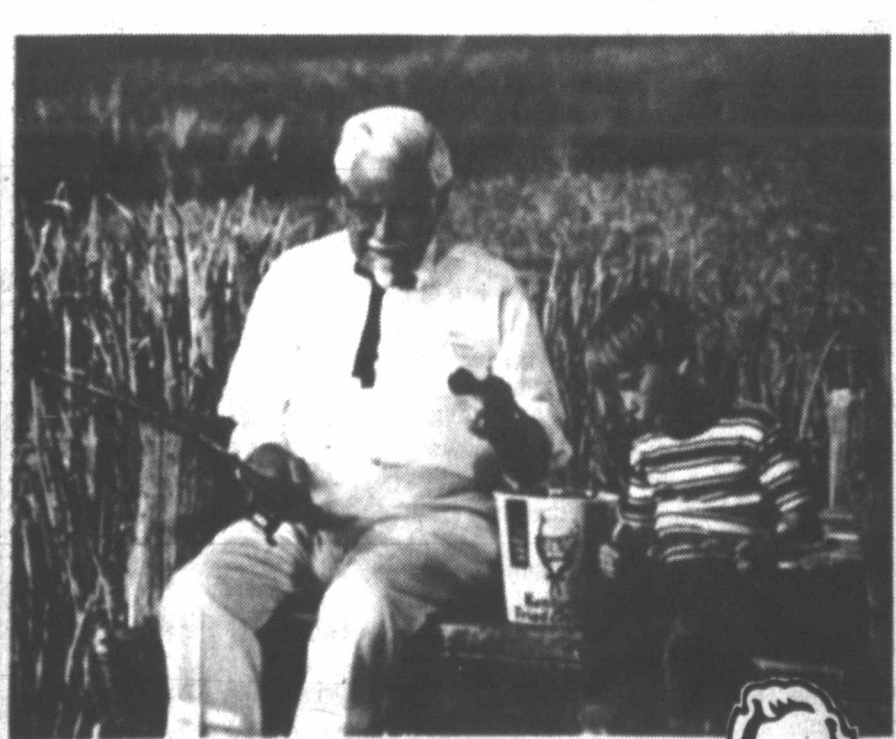


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