



# The Pampa News

MONDAY



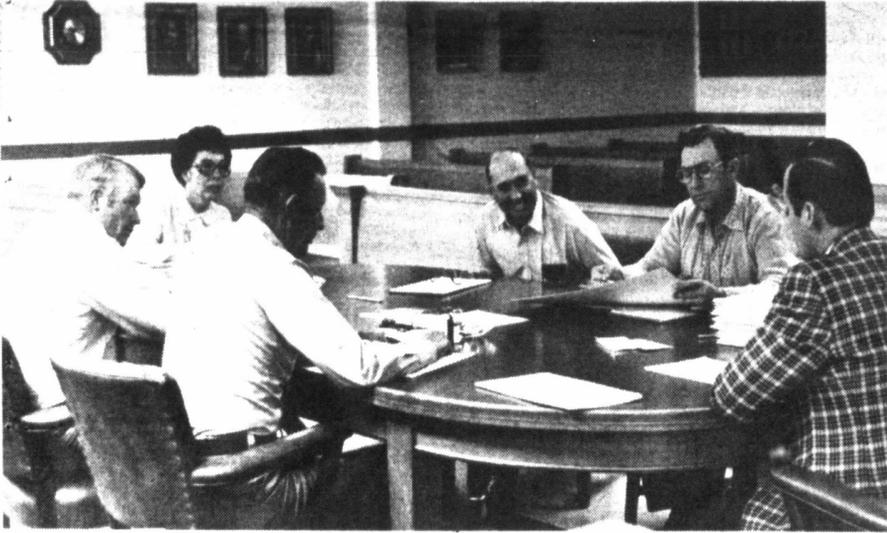
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The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

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**CANVASSING BALLOTS.** Gray County Commissioners today canvassed votes cast in the Nov. 4 election. Shown here are (from left) Commissioner Ronnie Rice, County Clerk Wanda Carter, Commissioner O. L. Presley, Commissioner James McCracken, Commissioner Ted Simmons and County Judge Carl Kennedy. The largest error in vote counting was 10 votes in one box. The error

did not affect the outcome of any races. Most boxes were one or less votes in error. A total of 10,215 persons voted in the election, 75 percent of the 13,694 registered to vote. Mrs. Carter said the turn out was the largest since a written record has been kept. She said a total of 11,008 persons voted in the 1968 election, but there is no record on how many voters were registered.

(Staff Photo)

## U.S. delivers response to Iran's hostage demands

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher handed to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia today the formal American reply to Iran's conditions for releasing the 52 hostages held there for more than a year.

Details of the American reply remained a closely guarded secret. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher personally delivered the American reply "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects" raised by the Iranian conditions.

The Algerian government, which has been acting as intermediary between Washington and Tehran in the delicate negotiations over the hostages, was expected to relay the American reply to Iran within hours.

It was not known if any Iranian officials were here. The embassy spokesman said it was not immediately clear when Christopher would return to Washington. He arrived in a special U.S. Air Force plane earlier in the day accompanied by a group of high U.S. officials, including the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Harold Saunders.

The official Algerian news agency reported Christopher's arrival but made no other comment. The U.S. group went directly to the hilltop American Embassy for urgent consultations with U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes.

In Washington, State Department officials said it was highly unlikely that Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities. But they said the United States remains willing to hold face-to-face talks.

"We have a year's story to tell, and if Algeria is to act for us, they have to be fully informed," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified.

Christopher left Washington unannounced at 1 a.m. EST on the flight to Algiers.

No details of the reply he carried with him were made public. Department press officer Sondra McCarty said in a prepared statement that the U.S. response, which had been prepared over the last week, would be given to the Algerian foreign ministry for transmittal to Iranian officials in Tehran.

Algeria has been a go-between in indirect negotiations between the U.S. and Iran aimed at ending the hostage crisis, which entered its 54th week on Sunday.

Christopher met with Algeria's ambassador to Washington, Redha Malek, four times last week.

The State Department said Christopher was accompanied to Algiers by Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, State Department legal officer Roberts Owen and Arnold L. Raphael, a special assistant to Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

It was learned that U.S. officials decided to make personal delivery of the American response to Algerian foreign ministry officials instead of transmitting it through normal diplomatic channels so that there would be no misunderstandings or questions about the U.S. position.

The Iranian Majlis, or parliament, voted on Nov. 2 to set four conditions for release of the hostages: A U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, the lifting of a freeze on some \$8 billion in Iranian assets in this country, the cancellation of all American legal claims against Iran and the return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

U.S. officials have said that the first two demands would be less difficult to resolve than those involving an end to legal claims and the return of the shah's wealth, which they said could pose serious obstacles that could take protracted negotiations to settle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of actions by the Supreme Court on Monday:

### DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The justices directed the Washington state Supreme Court to restudy its ruling that persons stopped for suspected drunken driving have a right to immediate help from a lawyer. The nation's highest court said the state tribunal should consider whether its decision was based on the federal or state constitutions, or both.

### CAMPAIGN SPENDING FINE

The court turned aside an attempt by the Federal Election Commission to reinstate a \$10,000 fine against the AFL-CIO for illegal political campaign spending. The justices, without comment, left intact a lower-court ruling that the fine was not justified because no "willful" violation of the law was involved.

## Gates loses vintage Rolls Royce in Canyon square building blaze

Pampa resident Gene Gates was one of several owners to lose an antique car in Sunday's blaze which totally demolished a building on the Canyon square, housing The Upholstery Shop and The Paint Shop, owned by Terry Love, and causing more than \$250,000 damage.

Gates' vintage model Rolls Royce was in the shop for repairs to leather upholstery when the blaze broke out about 1 p.m. Sunday. Canyon Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice said today seven fire units from Canyon and a standby unit from Amarillo were dispatched to the fire and remained at the scene about five hours.

A fire marshal is in Canyon today to investigate the cause of the fire, which Love said started in an area where paint supplies are stored. The deputy chief said arson is not suspected.

Gates was in Amarillo today to check on his antique car, which was one of five autos lost in the blaze.

Mrs. Gates said the car cannot be salvaged.

"It was melted down," she said. She could give no value of the auto.

Other antiques lost in the fire were a 1938 Chevrolet, a 1906 Cadillac, a 1955 T-Bird, a 1964 Triumph TR 4, and the body of a 1935 Chevrolet.

Pampa sources reported that Love had no insurance on the building or contents, but an Amarillo Globe-News report said Love was awaiting word from the insurance company before working out plans to rebuild in the Canyon square location.

Rice said three children, including at least one Love child, were in the building when fire broke out escaped unharmed from the building.

A used furniture store next door to the paint shop suffered damage when the roof fell in during the fire.

## Veterans sponsor Parade of Flags

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1657 will sponsor the Parade of Flags at Memory Garden Tuesday in observance of Veteran's Day.

The flags have been flown each Veteran's Day since 1965 to honor

the deceased veterans of all wars.

Members of the Post or any other veteran willing to help place out casket flags early Tuesday morning should contact Vernon Stuckey at 665-8105.

## Ambulance driver dies

The third victim in a crash of an auto and ambulance at the intersection of Loop 171 and U.S. 60, a half mile east of Pampa, died this morning.

A spokesman for St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo said Jay Kipling Craft, 19, 1125 Terrace, driver of the Metropolitan Ambulance, died at 9:15 a.m. today.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Killed in the crash Saturday were two Wheeler women, identified as Ora Wood Stiles, 72, and Elizabeth Mackey Stiles, 77, both of Route 1, Wheeler.

Today, a spokesman for the ambulance service said Craft was off-duty at the time the accident occurred, but that he was performing a road test on the ambulance.

The two vehicles came into collision in the left lane of the east bound traffic on U.S. 60, according to Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Don Copeland.

The Buick was reportedly eastbound on U.S. 60, and the ambulance was headed south of Loop 171, at a stop intersection. The front of the Buick apparently struck the ambulance in the right passenger side, causing the emergency vehicle to roll over at least once, cross the four-lane intersection, coming to rest on its top in a grassy shoulder next to the north lane of Loop 171.

Witnesses said Craft was removed from the vehicle before it burst into flames.

Craft had been listed in critical condition, undergoing surgery late Saturday for multiple internal injuries.

## Iran, Iraq make battlefield claims

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq claimed its helicopter gunships set fire to gas installations in besieged Abadan and its tanks killed 74 Iranian troops, while Iran reported its forces destroyed two Iraqi oil terminals on the Persian Gulf and killed 185 enemy troops in Iraqi-occupied territory.

An Iraqi communique said waves of its gunships pounded a natural gas storage center and a gas pipeline in Abadan, the last Iranian stronghold along the Shatt al-Arab estuary at the northern end of the Persian Gulf. It said Iraqi infantry and tanks killed 74 Iranians in ground assaults on the city's northern and eastern gates. The communique acknowledged 11 Iraqis killed.

An Iranian communique said Iranian forces attacked Iraqi troops Sunday on the northeastern bank of the Bahmanshir River, on the northeast side of Abadan, inflicting losses on the invaders and driving them back from the edge of the waterway. The communique also said Iranian airborne forces and artillery "crushed" Iranian forces on the road linking Abadan and Mahsahr, 50 miles to the east.

Another Iranian communique said navy commandos stormed Iraqi oil loading terminals at Al Bakr and Khor Alamaya, on the Persian Gulf, and "completely destroyed" the two facilities.

"Iraq will not be able to export any oil through the Persian Gulf" as a result of the "suicide operation mounted by Iran's naval heroes," the communique said. It also claimed Iranian warplanes have demolished 70 percent of the big oil refinery in Kirkuk, the center of Iraq's petroleum industry 150 miles north of Baghdad.

Both Iran and Iraq suspended oil exports after the war broke out seven weeks ago. Iraq had been shipping 3.5 million barrels of crude oil daily, while Iran's exports were estimated at 500,000 barrels.

In other fighting, Iran said its warplanes leveled the Iraqi border post of Kalat, killing 50 Iraqis and wounding 100. Iranian communiques also reported 185 Iraqi soldiers killed by helicopter gunships elsewhere in Iranian territory at a cost of six Iranian paratroopers killed and one helicopter lost.

None of the battlefield claims could be confirmed.

Meanwhile, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said the conflict was a holy war in which his nation was defending the ideals of the Prophet Mohammed.

"The heroic Iraqi armed forces...are fighting a clique linked by inheritance, thoughts and activity to the Persian Empire that was destroyed by Islam," Hussein said in a message marking the lunar Islamic new year. "They are in fact surpassing the cause of defense of the land of Iraq and its people...to defend the ideals for which the Prophet Mohammed and his great supporters waged their holy war."

Iraq and Iran are both Moslem nations, but while Iraqis are of Arab descent the Iranians are of Persian ancestry. Both countries are waving the banner of Islam, and each claims the other is defying the faith.

In Iran, meanwhile, the arrest of former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rekindled the power struggle between moderates led by President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and the Moslem hard-liners who dominate the Majlis, or Parliament.

Ghotbzadeh, a moderate, was arrested Thursday after he criticized the Moslem radicals running one of Iran's two television channels.

Ghotbzadeh made his criticism in a TV interview on the other channel, and the government broadcasting chief, Mohammad Moballegi Islami, was fired and ordered arrested as a result.

A factional squabble broke out in the Majlis Sunday because a leader of the clerical faction, Hojatoleslam Moosavi Ardabili, the national prosecutor, appointed a temporary successor to Islami.

Moderates demanded that the appointment be made by the Supreme Defense Council, which Bani-Sadr heads. But Ardabili said he intervened reluctantly at the request of Bani-Sadr and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime.

In another development, Tehran Radio announced the rationing of electricity, sugar and other basic commodities to help the war effort. It said the price of gasoline would soon be tripled.

## Polish Supreme Court rules in favor of union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish Supreme Court ruled today in favor of the nation's biggest independent union, registering its charter without a disputed clause and averting a new wave of strikes.

After a session of nearly three hours, presiding judge Witold Formanski said the Warsaw district court had exceeded its authority last month when it added to the charter of the "Solidarity" trade union a phrase asserting the Communist Party's supremacy.

Formanski said the lower court had "no right to either cross out any sections of the charter, nor to add anything."

Under an agreement reached Sunday at a Solidarity meeting, lawyers for the union, which claims as members some 10 million of the country's 18 million workers, prepared an annex to the charter. The annex repeats the legal bases for the union, including international labor conventions, the agreement ending the Gdansk area strikes last August and the Polish constitution.

Solidarity's leaders had threatened to strike Wednesday if the high court rejected their appeal, and union leader Lech Walesa was expected to call off strike preparedness plans at a televised news conference today.

The constitution states the Communist Party's "leading role" in the building of a socialist society. Union leaders claimed the clause added by the lower court implied that the party played the same role in the union's operation, placing its independence in question.

"We accomplished what we set out to accomplish on the 31st of August," Walesa told thousands of cheering supporters when he emerged from the downtown court building.

"However, this is the beginning. In front of us is a big line of work. And everyone has his own piece of this line. No one is going to blame Leszek (diminutive for Lech) because if anything fails it will be your fault not mine. We are to work hard and to control."

The agreement signed Aug. 31 by workers and the government to end a wave of strikes provided for the creation of independent unions. It also asserted the union would recognize socialism in Poland and the constitutional "leading role of the Communist Party." Walesa has repeatedly said: "We recognize the leading role of the party in the government, but not in the union."

The Polish government indicated Sunday it was not giving any ground in the case, and began restricting foreign correspondents in an apparent move to limit coverage of possible new strikes. But today, at least one case indicated the government was relaxing again.

Dozens of foreign correspondents were denied entry to the country at Warsaw's international airport Sunday. Correspondents already in the country on visitors' visas were called to the passport office and were expected to be told to leave Poland. But today, the Foreign Ministry told an Associated Press correspondent his visa problems were a mistake and he could stay in Poland as previously arranged.

## Steel send-off to highlight breakfast

The November membership breakfast of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will begin at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the First United Methodist Church. The breakfast will be sponsored by the Pampa New Car Dealers Association.

Don Lane and Kay Fancher will emcee the program.

The date will also be the last day the Gene Steel family will officially be in Pampa. Steel was transferred to Houston as manager of the Celanese Clear Lake Plant. They will be honored at the breakfast by the many organization in which they have participated.



CONDUCTOR HORTON of Amarillo, conductor of Santa Fe 307GI, waves good-bye to Pampa after a brief stop. The train, en route to Belen, N.M., from

Kansas City, Mo., pulled aside to let a faster train have the right-of-way.

(Staff Photo)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Tuesday.

## deaths and funerals

**MISS ELIZABETH M. STILES AND MRS. ORA B. STILES WHEELER** - Joint services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church for two Wheeler women killed in a two-car collision Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Mackey Stiles, 77, and Mrs. Ora B. Stiles, 72, both of rural Wheeler were pronounced dead Saturday.

Services will be officiated at by Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church and Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Miss Elizabeth M. Stiles, a member of a pioneer family, was born in Mobeetie and moved with her family to the Stiles ranch east of Wheeler in 1905. Miss Stiles taught school from 1924 to 1930 in the Wheeler schools and from 1930 to 1933 in Rock. She then taught in the Kelton School until 1948. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by one brother, Gordon Stiles of Wheeler and five nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ora B. Stiles, was born in Quitman and moved to Wheeler County with her family in 1920. Her father, the Rev. A. C. Wood, was one of the first Baptist ministers in Wheeler County. She was married to Gordon Stiles on June 14, 1928 in Wheeler. She taught school in Rock from 1930 to 1933 and she also taught school in Kelton. She was a member of the Baptist Church and a former member of the 54 Study Club.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon; two sons, William G. Stiles Jr. of Burleson, Robert W. Stiles of Carlyle; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Christner of Wheeler and Mrs. Sharon Swindle of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Dr. L.G. Wood of Rockport and T.O. Wood of Katy; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds of Wheeler; and 11 grandchildren.

### ROBERT WINSTEAD

**BORGER** - Robert "Bob" Winstead, 75, of Borger died Saturday.

Mr. Winstead had lived in Borger for 30 years. He had worked for the Creney Drugs in Amarillo, Clovis, N.M., Plainview, Pampa, and Borger for 40 years. He was born in Weatherford. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Minton Memorial Chapel with Charles Kymes, minister of the Johnson Park Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Spring Creek Cemetery in Weatherford. Survivors include five brothers, and one sister.

### AFSSIDE BAR

The Pampa AFS Chapter is conducting a special event, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be Patrick Ndegwa of Kenya and Joaquim Pedro Correa of Portugal, AFS foreign exchange students at Pampa High School.

The boys will give information about their countries and their involvement with the AFS program.

The session is being presented to allow the community members meet the AFS students and welcome them to Pampa. All interested students and residents are invited to the library for the program.

### DRUG ABUSE MEETING

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost Street. The purpose of these meetings will be to:

- 1) Study the extent of drug abuse.
- 2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse.
- 3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

## police notes

William Ted Ivey, 304 E. Browning was arrested at the intersection of Frost and Atchison for driving while intoxicated.

Mark Lee Miller, 1300 W. Kentucky, was arrested at Louisiana and Duncan and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Billy Ray Forman, 510 N. Nelson, reported that someone threw a rock through the rear window of his 1962 Ford.

Robert Douglas, 1100 S. Finley, reported that someone threw a rock through the window of the top of his vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$75.

J.L. Ethridge reported for Coronado Laundry that an unknown subject threw a rock through the window. Damage estimated at \$100.

A spokesman for Ideal, 300 W. Brown, reported someone took a 50 pound bag of dog food, valued at \$14.1 without paying for it.

Teresa Rider, 717 N. Wells, reported the theft of a bicycle from her residence. Value was set at \$75.

George Rider, of 717 N. Wells reported the theft of a bicycle from his residence. Estimate of value, \$100.

C.L. Comer, 528 N. Nelson, reported unknown persons had broken out the back windshield and cracked the windshield of his truck which was parked in front of his residence. Estimate of damage was listed at \$150.

A spokesman for Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported that someone took beer out of the store without paying for it. Loss estimated at \$5.09.

J.B. Fife of 505 E. Kingsmill, reported that someone threw rocks and bricks at the doors and windows of his residence. Damage estimate was listed at \$150.

## minor accidents

A 1969 Ford driven by Martin Haskell Medley, 907 Somerville came into collision with 1978 chevrolet driven by Guillermo Jaramilla, 2116 Christy. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Medley was cited for no drivers license and following too closely.

## fire report

8:40 p.m. - A house fire 2 1/2 miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Highway was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The home owned by Jim Triplehorn was vacant at the time of the fire. The cause of the fire was attributed to a faulty floor furnace. There was smoke damage to the entire home and fire damage to the area around the floor furnace.

## hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Admissions	Dismissals
Saturday	H.V. Nazworth, Jerico Route, Clarendon	Lola Robert, 840 Brunow, Pampa
Sunday	Deborah Minyard, 713 Magnolia, Pampa	Pauline Hildenbrand, 1926 N. Summer, Pampa
Monday	Donald Brown, Box 925, White Deer	Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel, Pampa
Tuesday	Betty McDowell, Box 271, Lefors	Joe Slater, 801 N. Wells, Pampa
Wednesday	Joseph Gregor, 810 W. 23, Pampa	Ola Eads, 1200 N. Wells, Pampa
Thursday	Clyde Medkief, 1140 N. Starkweather, Pampa	Robert Vaught, 1816 Lea, Pampa
Friday	Owen White, 803 E. Craven, Pampa	Ricky Martin, Hobbs, N.M.
Saturday	Rhonda Partain, Box Box 262, Panhandle	Johnny Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen, Pampa
Sunday	Dismissals	Thelma Sober, Box 2, Miami
Monday	Henry Tovar, 630 Locust, Pampa	Peggy Smith, 619 N. Frost, Pampa
Tuesday	Nora Ammons, 920 S. Banks, Pampa	Rhonda Woodruff, 1811 Hamilton, Pampa
Wednesday	Florence Richards, 336	Dismissals
Thursday	Dismissals	Lola Lance, Shamrock
Friday	Dismissals	Lillian Sorenson, Wheeler
Saturday	Dismissals	Jessie Cooper, Wheeler
Sunday	Dismissals	Dorothy Johnson, Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	Admissions	Dismissals
Saturday	Lola Lance, Shamrock	Lillian Sorenson, Wheeler
Sunday	Jessie Cooper, Wheeler	Dorothy Johnson, Shamrock
Monday	Dismissals	Dismissals
Tuesday	Dismissals	Dismissals
Wednesday	Dismissals	Dismissals
Thursday	Dismissals	Dismissals
Friday	Dismissals	Dismissals
Saturday	Dismissals	Dismissals
Sunday	Dismissals	Dismissals

## senior citizen menu

**TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf or fried cod, french fries, mixed greens, cauliflower with cheese sauce, tossed or jello salad, cheese cake or cherry crisp

**WEDNESDAY**  
Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler, or German chocolate cake

**THURSDAY**  
Barbeque chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry short cake

**FRIDAY**  
Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, broccoli casserole, green peas, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.

## school menu

**TUESDAY**  
Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, garlic bread sticks, milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk

**THURSDAY**  
Smoked sausage, pinto beans, cole slaw, spiced apples, thick sliced bread, milk

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger, french fries, jello with fruit, milk

## city briefs

**GARAGE SALE** - Several pieces of nice furniture, 813 N. Wells (Adv.)

**BRASS AND COPPER** planters 25 percent discount at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

## stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Wheat	4.34	Wheat	4.34
Milo	3.85	Milo	3.85
Corn	4.25	Corn	4.25
Soybeans	5.50	Soybeans	5.50
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2	Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2	Southland Financial	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	75 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	75 1/2
Phillips	39	Phillips	39
London Gold	611.00	London Gold	611.00
Chicago Silver	18.24	Chicago Silver	18.24

## Texas forecasts

**North Texas** - Mostly cloudy skies and fog southeastern half of area tonight. Northwestern half mostly fair through Tuesday. Continued warm and mild tonight. Highs Tuesday 79 to 86. Lows tonight 52 to 60.

**South Texas** - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Continued warm. Highs Tuesday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

**West Texas** - Mostly fair through Tuesday except partly cloudy southwest. Continued warm afternoons. Highs Tuesday 70s north to 80s south. Lows tonight low 40s northwest to low 50s south except mid 30s mountains.

**Upper Coast** - Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas tonight 2 to 4 feet. Areas of dense fog near shore tonight with widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday.

**Lower Coast** - East to southeast winds near 10 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas tonight 2 to 4 feet. Areas of dense fog near shore tonight.

## National weather

A cold front dipped into the central part of the nation this morning, dusting parts of the mid-Mississippi River Valley and the upper Great Lakes with a light coating of snow.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest and western New York, while a dense fog blanketed much of the north Atlantic coast and the Gulf Coast states.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 5 in International Falls, Minn., to 79 in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The National Weather Service predicted showers today for parts of the Northeast and Northwest. Thundershowers were expected to extend along the northern half of the Pacific coast and over southern Florida. Showers were also anticipated over New England through the lower Great Lakes, changing to snow flurries over northern and western New York State.

Here were the anticipated high and low temperatures and overall weather condition for cities around the nation as supplied by the weather service.

# Father kills snake after suffocation of baby girl

DALLAS (AP) — Police say they will ask a grand jury to investigate the death of a 7-month-old girl who was slowly suffocated by an 8-foot python that may have tried to swallow her.

A spokesman from the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office says it may have taken Toni Lynn Duboe as long as five minutes to die from "traumatic asphyxiation" after the pet snake crawled from its 30-gallon aquarium and into her crib.

It is legal in Dallas to keep snakes in private residences. However, Sgt. Gus Rose said he would present the case to a grand jury.

"It could have been hungry, and probably was," Rose said. Robert Eugene Duboe, the child's father, was "deeply grief-stricken," police said.

According to police, Duboe told them he was awakened by his wife after she found the infant early Saturday. He said the animal left a trail of blood — apparently from wounds on the child's face — as it crawled to a wooden ledge over the dead girl's crib.

He said he wrestled the snake into another bedroom, shot it with a 25-caliber pistol, then partially severed its head before throwing it back into his daughter's room, where police found it.

Another daughter, 5, who was asleep in the room, was unharmed. Rose said Duboe told him the snake usually was fed a hamster every two weeks and that it had been about that long since the reticulated python — which was 4 inches in diameter, weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was 2 years old — last ate. Duboe bought it about 18 months earlier.

Pathologists said the baby's head was covered with "dozens" of needle-sized puncture marks. One set of bites was U-shaped, an indication the snake may have tried to swallow the baby, they said.

Neighbors said the python — named Illusion because it changed color as the light changed — was docile and unaggressive.

"He (Duboe) would let it out of the cage sometimes and it would crawl around for a minute or two and then just back into a corner and stay still," said Lonnie Mager, who tried to calm the parents after the child was found. "I didn't ever see it do anything that was aggressive."

Mager said he accompanied Duboe to the apartment and saw the infant.

"The child was bloody, and the snake had two slash marks on the side of its neck," Mager said. "It (the snake) was lying on the floor by the crib and still moving, squirming on the floor, I guess from reflexes. I was sick all day yesterday."

Dr. Bernhard Grizmek, an animal behavior expert, said although pythons normally defend themselves by biting, "constriction is typically used against prey."

Jim Walker, a reptile keeper at the Dallas Zoo, said there have been "documented cases of pythons eating babies."

"That particular species of python has a rather nasty disposition," he said. "When they get hungry, they get pretty voracious and would strike toward a person."

Walker said pythons have hinged lower jaws that can open wide enough for them to swallow small pigs.

# Court lets school Christmas pageant ruling stand in S.D.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, turning away a dispute over how public schools observe religious holidays, today refused to disturb how Christmas pageants are run in Sioux Falls, S.D., schools.

The pageants were attacked as unconstitutional because they include religious hymns and dialogue about the birth of Jesus.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices left intact a ruling that upheld the use of such pageants. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall voted to hear a challenge to conducting the pageants in public schools, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

The Sioux Falls controversy dates back to 1977, when Roger Florey's son Justin participated in a kindergarten Christmas program his father felt had excessive religious content.

Under past Supreme Court rulings, public schools are barred from sponsoring "religious exercises."

The high court outlawed mandatory school prayer in 1962, and in 1963 outlawed daily Bible readings.

Those decisions focused on the government's role and the religious purpose of each activity. The rulings had nothing to do with individual prayers by students or with the teaching of the Bible as literature.

Florey's complaints about the program spurred school officials to set up a committee to devise a formal policy about observing religious holidays.

In late 1978, the committee's recommendations were adopted. The guidelines state, in part:

"Music, art, literature and drama having religious themes or basis are permitted as part of the curriculum for school-sponsored activities and programs if presented in a prudent and objective manner and as a traditional part of the cultural and religious heritage of the particular holiday."

They also state: "The use of religious symbols... that are a part of a religious holiday is permitted as a teaching aid or resource provided such symbols are displayed as an example of the cultural and religious heritage of the holiday and are temporary in nature."

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In late 1978, the committee's recommendations were adopted. The guidelines state, in part:

"Music, art, literature and drama having religious themes or basis are permitted as part of the curriculum for school-sponsored activities and programs if presented in a prudent and objective manner and as a traditional part of the cultural and religious heritage of the particular holiday."

They also state: "The use of religious symbols... that are a part of a religious holiday is permitted as a teaching aid or resource provided such symbols are displayed as an example of the cultural and religious heritage of the holiday and are temporary in nature."

# Ventilation system blamed in mine blast

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia coal helped fuel the nation's industrial growth, but the rich, dark veins have never been mined without loss of life and limb.

More than 20,000 miners have been killed since men first began mining coal in West Virginia, according to the state Department of Mines. Countless more have suffered crippling injuries and contracted disabling diseases.

The latest deaths came Friday, when five men were killed as methane gas exploded in Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Ferrell No. 17 mine in Boone County. The force of the explosion blew large cinder blocks 150 feet.

Westmoreland spokesman Steve Anderson said the mine's ventilation system, designed to prevent a buildup of the volatile methane gas, somehow had failed.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church, who flew from

Washington, D.C., to join relatives in a silent vigil at the entrance of the mine, told reporters at the scene: "We must mine coal and mine it safely. America's coal cannot and will not be dug at the cost of mine workers' blood."

But history defies Church's statement.

Nobody seems to know for sure when the first person died in a West Virginia mine.

The first major disaster took place nearly a century ago at Newburg, in the northern part of the state. Thirty-nine men were killed Jan. 21, 1886, when an explosion ripped through the Mountain Brook shaft of the Orrel Coal Co. The blast was the first of some 40 major explosions to be recorded by the Department of Mines.

The nation's worst mining disaster occurred in northern West Virginia, at Monongah, on Dec. 6, 1907. The explosion at the Fairmont Coal Co. killed 361 miners.

## Mulligan's Stew

# History discredits Founding Mothers

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Armistice Day, as the first November holidays after the elections used to be called, seems an appropriate time to seek a truce in the war between the sexes and any other existing hostilities.

With that noble aim in mind, we shall now discuss the Founding Mothers, mainly because on the Fourth of July this corner devoted some space to the Founding Fathers and a number of readers wrote in rather petulantly to inquire, "Yeah, but what about the Founding Mothers?" Or words to that effect.

Well, to begin with, there are a number of interesting facts about the Founding Mothers, just as there are about the square of the hypothenuse.

Betsy Ross, for instance, probably didn't do her own thing and stitch up a five-pointed star when Gen. George Washington specifically ordered six for the first American flag. Betsy, it is now generally believed, was not the First Seamstress, although she did make other flags. Her grandson, William Canby, came up with the story in 1870, saying he had heard it at his 84-year-old granny's knee when he was 11. But you know how grandmothers run on. Anyway, she buried three husbands.

And Molly Pitcher's real name wasn't Molly Pitcher, never mind the famous picture of her ramrodding a cannon with a snip of her petticoat at the Battle of Monmouth, N.J. Her name was Mary Ludwig or Mary Hays, since she married a barber named John Casper Hays who enlisted as a gunner in the First Pennsylvania Artillery. She lived through two winters with him at Valley Forge, making herself useful with the cooking and washing around camp.

Dolly Madison, who served her apprenticeship as executive hostess to the widowed Thomas Jefferson, first got the Marine band to play at the White House and, for her husband, devised the first Inaugural Ball. Although she never learned to dance, she reigned over Washington society for 40 years. She was also the first First Lady to swipe the French chef away from the British Embassy and is credited with introducing ice cream to the American palate.

Deciding Dolly was a tough act to follow, Elizabeth Monroe, the elegant haughty daughter of a New York Tory, outraged Washington society by announcing she would neither pay nor return calls. The diplomatic colony at first

boycotted her drawing room, but others came in droves to her weekly receptions.

As Gore Vidal puts it in a recent essay, "Mrs. James Monroe took a crack at regal status, receiving guests on a dais with something suspiciously like a coronet in her tousled hair."

It was Julia Tyler, 24-year-old "doting wife of senior citizen John Tyler," Vidal informs us, who first insisted that "his stately arrivals and departures be accompanied by the martial chords of 'Hail to the Chief,'" while Abe's wife Mary Todd Lincoln "often gave the impression that she thought she was Marie Antoinette."

Which brings us to the Ladyhood (Vidal's word) of "Lemonade Lucy," First Lady to Rutherford B. Hayes. But more on her another day.

# Works of art credited by eye problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Renoir was nearsighted. Rembrandt was farsighted. Van Gogh had glaucoma. Monet had cataracts. And according to an ophthalmologist-art lover, their eye problems contributed to the greatness of their art.

The Impressionist Renoir, for example, may even have rejected eyeglasses, saying he preferred to see the world in a blur. Dr. James Ravin said.

Ravin, of Toledo, Ohio, addressed the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology in Chicago last week on his theories about the visual disorders of great painters.

He said the artists' eye problems in many cases apparently enhanced their works and contributed to the development of their styles.

He said of Renoir, who died in 1919 and had the fuzzy vision caused by myopia, or nearsightedness, "There is a story that Renoir once tried on a pair of glasses and threw them down, saying that he preferred to see the world his way — blurred — and not in the way Bougerau, one of the leading salon painters of the time, did. Bougerau was noted for his highly detailed and realistic paintings."

Vincent Van Gogh, the troubled post-Impressionist who eventually committed suicide, may have suffered from glaucoma, Ravin said. He said that in some of Van Gogh's self-portraits, one of the artist's pupils appears larger than the other. That condition, Ravin said, could be caused by the increased eye pressure associated with glaucoma.

Cataracts, associated with aging, may have afflicted a number of

artists through the ages, from Titian to J.M.W. Turner, Ravin said.

The works of Rembrandt, who worked in the 17th century, provide examples of presbyopia, a form of farsightedness that gets worse after age 30, Ravin said.

Rembrandt executed about 100 self-portraits during his long career, which provide a unique autobiography and, according to Ravin, show how his eyesight was failing.

Ravin, in his lectures, used slides of Rembrandt's self-portraits to demonstrate his theory. The earliest paintings are rich in detail, sharp and colorful. But in the later paintings, the focus is fuzzier and shades of yellow and orange tend to dominate.

Ravin theorized that the change is not a stylistic one, but rather a change in the way Rembrandt was seeing the world.

He said that as people grow older, their ability to see details diminishes. In addition, the lens of the eye often becomes opaque and acts as a yellow filter.

Mary Cassatt, one of America's most famous Impressionists, underwent several cataract operations before ending her career. Ravin said her last works show the same fuzziness and color changes as the works of Rembrandt, but in an even more pronounced fashion.

Claude Monet, the Impressionist painter known for his "Water Lilies," was plagued by cataracts and was forced in his later years to label his paintings with numbers in order to distinguish between them, Ravin said. After a successful operation in the 1920s, he retouched some of his works.

# Deliberation underway in Klan trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jurors resumed deliberations today in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis charged in the shooting deaths of five communist demonstrators at a "Death to the Klan" rally last November.

Superior Court Judge James M. Long, who presided over the 21-week trial, advised jurors Friday to take their time in reaching a verdict. They deliberated for a short time before recessing for the weekend.

On trial were Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood,

35, both of Winston-Salem; Jerry Paul Smith, 33, of Maiden; Coleman Blair Pridmore, 37, and Lawrence Gene Morgan, 28, both of Lincolnton; and David Wayne Matthews, 24, of Newton.

Each was charged with five counts of murder and one count of felonious riot. The charges stemmed from the deaths of five people at a "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3, 1979.

Long told the jury it could return verdicts of first degree murder, first degree murder by premeditation and deliberation, second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or innocent.

Workers eye Republican prospects

# Hispanic civil rights experts giving mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic civil rights activists are giving mixed reviews to their prospects when Republicans take over the White House and the Senate.

"I would like to be optimistic, but instinct tells me to be highly pessimistic and fearful of some potentially very devastating losses on the domestic and international front," Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said.

He suggested that the turnover in the Senate may have more far-reaching consequences for Hispanics than the election of Ronald Reagan.

But Vilma Martinez, head of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, or MALDEF, was less ready to jump to negative conclusions about the new powers in Washington.

"I think our philosophy is that we're here to stay and we're going to work with the people who have been elected by our countrymen," she said. "We're committed to this process; we want to be active participants — and we're going to give it one hell of a try."

The San Antonio, Texas, native noted that Reagan's familiarity with Hispanics, particularly Mexican-Americans, in California may work to their advantage.

"He knows us and we know him," she said in a telephone interview. MALDEF, which has its headquarters in San Francisco, has invited Reagan to speak at its annual dinner in December or January in Los Angeles.

"My feeling is that MALDEF is an institution that has to deal with whoever is the administration in Washington. We are equipped to deal with it," Ms. Martinez said. "I expect a lot of accessibility. I expect any president of this country to represent all of the people."

She said she had the same hopes for accessibility in the Senate despite the turnover in leadership.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, for example, moves from the chairmanship of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., long associated with Hispanics, to the conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"He (Thurmond) has been sensitized to some extent by the black community in his home state," Ms. Martinez said, adding that she hoped to work with black colleagues to develop a good working relationship with the senator.

At a news conference last week, Thurmond assured minorities they had nothing to fear from his leadership of the judiciary committee.

Bonilla, however, views the civil rights legislation that is under the

committee's supervision with some alarm.

The Corpus Christi, Texas, attorney said in a telephone interview that he believed Reagan to be astute enough to allow and to seek Hispanic input but he was less certain about the Senate.

Such topics as police brutality, minority appointments to the federal judiciary, the census and immigration all fall under the judiciary committee's jurisdiction — and Bonilla suggested they may be a low priority or worse.

"We will not fare as well," Bonilla, who had endorsed President Carter for re-election, said.

His worst fear was that the judiciary committee and the Senate's 88-79 Republican majority would push for a "bracero-like" program for temporary workers rather than an amnesty program.

The LULAC president, long an outspoken critic of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, said Reagan's worst mistake would be to listen to Clements as a senior adviser on U.S.-Mexican relations.

"I do not anticipate, very frankly, the doors of the White House

being open as widely (to Hispanics) in the Reagan administration as they were in the Carter administration. I believe Hispanics did not exactly overwhelmingly support Governor Reagan," Bonilla said. "I do not believe you will see Hispanics in as many policy-making positions."

## 50 believed dead in avalanche

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 50 people were feared killed when mud and rocks rolled down a mountain and slammed into a village at the height of Typhoon Betty, a government spokesman said today.

Highways Ministry spokesman Rolly Enverga said at least 22 bodies were pulled out from the scene of the disaster in Mailing village of Santa Fe municipality in Nueva Vizcaya Province which he visited to survey damage.

## Helsinki review progress

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States indicated progress by both East and West today toward breaking a deadlock over an agenda at the 35-nation meeting to review compliance with the Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente.

"There has been some constructive movement, U.S. Co-Chairman Max Kampelman told reporters.

The change from a gloomy weekend atmosphere came within hours after the arrival in Madrid of Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

The meeting is scheduled to open Tuesday.

Failure to agree on rules or an agenda before the conference opening could throw the main meeting into disarray and perhaps signal the eventual end of the Helsinki review process.

Legal experts said they had no idea how or if the conference could proceed beyond the opening without an agenda.

An Eastern source said the Soviet Union rejected all moves toward a compromise Sunday during mediation efforts by Swiss delegate Peter Troendle, named by diplomats over the weekend to mediate the East-West dispute.

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# The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covington 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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## Stop Santa Claus role

One might expect a national mobilization against a scourge so terrible as to threaten the very fabric of family life in this country. So pitiless as to affect adversely 30 million American children. So all-encompassing as to inflict enormous hardship on nearly every citizen and household.

A big reason this destructive, revolutionizing menace goes largely unchecked is that Americans have been slow in recognizing that inflation has serious, even dangerous, sociological consequences that go beyond economic indices. It has a hand on our windpipe as well as in our pocket — it's a real mugger.

The runaway cost of living now requires more and more wives with children at home to join their husbands at outside jobs in order to keep the average household together. The circumstances of this are sometimes desperate and sad. Almost 30 percent of married women with infants less than one year old held jobs last year, according to the Census Bureau. Among wives whose youngest child had reached 2 years of age, 41 percent were working and the percentage increased by 57 by the time a woman's youngest child was 6 or older. This year, more than 30 million children had mothers who were working — an increase of 20 percent over a decade ago. Indeed, 49.4 percent of all wives are working or seeking work. This trend may not be all bad, but it does present some serious sociological implications.

The bureau cites a substantial change in family formation. Young married couples are waiting longer nowadays to marry, with more of them living together out of wedlock than ever before. Those who marry wait almost three years longer now before having their first child than couples surveyed during the 1960s. In fact, 11 percent of working women in the child-bearing years, many with college educations, expect to remain childless because of career and economic pressures.

Those pressures are measured in grim terms that are all too familiar. The dollar today buys less than half what it did in 1970. And although the median family income has risen 105 percent during the decade, Social Security and federal income taxes alone rose much faster — 143 percent, going from \$1,338 in 1970 to \$3,251 this year. Real, after-tax income is 5 percent less now than 10 years ago.

Now, for the second year in a row the inflation rate is 13 percent. To appreciate this increasing threat, we have to remember that for almost 20 years after World War II, inflation averaged 2.5 percent annually and even then was a source of genuine concern.

Why has this happened? What can be done?

The reason, we were reminded again the other day by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, is not as the liberals assert, because of "profiteering capitalists, or greedy workers..." but "the soaring price of government."

It is significant and encouraging that Rockefeller, who has never been recognized as an inflation fighter, is now sounding the alarm and pointing at the real culprit: "Overspending by government has created nightmarish deficits for 19 of the past 20 years, with a total deficit exceeding \$400 billion," which he rightly says debases our money, creating most of the inflation.

We must look to the politicians whom we keep electing because they promise so much, including \$200 billion annually in transfer payments from the U.S. Treasury to recipients of government largesse.

The encouraging thing about the bleak reality of inflation is that, because inflation is manmade, it can, with discipline, be controlled. How? By our government ending its role as Santa Claus.

## Postal service profit

When Congress created the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service a decade ago, the theory was that a postal system removed from direct political control could be run efficiently enough to pay its own way. Last year the Postal Service actually turned a small profit. Are we to conclude then that the theory was correct?

Not really. Any postal system can pay its own way if it charges enough for postage and the customer has no alternatives. During the last 10 years, the price of mailing a book has gone up 350 percent. The cost of mailing a letter has gone from six cents to 15 cents and may go to 20 cents next year.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger says the savings from automation and other reforms leading to greater efficiency are being eaten up by inflation. To some extent that is true. Gasoline for delivery trucks, for instance, costs four or five times as much as it did 10 years ago. But transportation and fuel account for only 7 percent of the postal budget. The big item is payroll — 86 percent — and the rise in those costs is a classic example of what can happen when labor contracts covering an indispensable service are subject to binding arbitration.

An arbitrator called in to break a deadlock in the last round of wage negotiations for postal workers rejected a management proposal that there be a 7 percent ceiling on the amount of cost of living pay increases. Such a ceiling is not uncommon. Instead, the arbitrator ruled that the wage escalator could follow the consumer price index up into double-digit levels, and such has been the case with the adjustments in postal pay every six months.

Most economists now agree that the consumer price index exaggerates the effect of inflation on the cost of living. It assumes, for instance, that everyone buys a new house every year. No matter, the Postal Service is now burdened with a contract that overcompensates workers for inflation and thus itself contributes to rising prices — as 20 cents postage rates soon will attest.

What might have been gained by taking "politics" out of mail service is hard to measure. But the cost of turning it over to the pressures of collective bargaining and arbitration under a quasi-governmental corporation is visible every time we mail a letter.

## Memo to OSHA: no way

OSHA, which is coming to be known as the Obstacle to Safety, Health and Achievement, recently went out of its way to polish its image as the most counter-productive agency in the government.

Created to protect workers on the job, what do you think it did in California recently when fire fighters rescued a man from a caved-in sewer excavation? It reprimanded them for going into a trench whose walls had not been fortified by metal-to-metal jack screw shoring. It also cited the fire fighters for entering the trench without any advance excavation training.

As Don Skinner, chief of the Moraga, Calif., Fire Department asked: "What were we supposed to do, let the man sit there while we go find shoring from some unknown place that meets every code?" Apparently the answer is yes.

# Union reform from bottom up

By Robert Walters  
DETROIT (NEA) - From Alaska to Florida, they converged on a nondescript motel at the edge of this city's airport on a recent rainy autumn weekend to pursue the work of colleagues who earlier were threatened, beaten and killed.

They heard chilling accounts of painters who had been murdered, of truck drivers who had been bludgeoned by pipe-wielding thugs and of dock workers who had been intimidated by threats of harm to their wives and children.

The occasion was the First National Conference on Union Democracy, whose organizers initially expected no more than 75 people to attend. But almost four times that number registered for an unprecedented convention on strengthening the rights of union members and combating labor corruption.

"A labor movement is free only when it gives its members freedom," they were

told in the opening address from Herman W. Benson, executive director of the sponsoring organization, the New York-based Association for Union Democracy.

"By that standard, a big part of the union brotherhood is genuinely decent and democratic and surely deserves its regulation as part of a proud, free labor movement," Benson continued. "But there's a whole other piece of the labor movement — and it's no small one — that is sick. It's sick with corruption and autocracy."

"If a man gets up to speak and he wants to criticize his (union) officials, he's fined, he's tried, he's suspended, he's expelled, sometimes beaten, sometimes blacklisted, and ... sometimes a really effective reformer is murdered."

Under its new president, Lane Kirkland, "the AFL-CIO today has abandoned any effort to extend the democratic rights of its

members or eradicate corruption," charged Benson.

But if there is to be no leadership from the top down, the commitment of those at the meeting here suggests that the impetus for needed reform could come from the bottom up.

For example, the Detroit-based Teamsters for a Democratic Union, committed to reform of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, claims to have almost 10,000 members in more than 40 chapters throughout the country.

Insurgent Teamsters have taken control of a local in Spokane, Wash., and won one or more elections in other locals in Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif.

At U.S. Steel's Homestead Works in Pittsburgh, a slate of reformers has gained control of United Steel Workers' Local 1397, restored democracy to that organization and instituted a broad range of services for its members.

## More for those with everything

By Don Graft

Nieman-Marcus, the Dallas department store like no other, is back with its 1980 Christmas catalog.

You know this routine. It's the shopping list for championship-caliber conspicuous consumers, where they can pick up everything from rings at a quarter of a million to socks and shoehorns at \$10, and

sometimes vice versa, not to mention his- and-her yachts, monogrammed dirigibles, sable sleeping bags. That sort of thing.

This year's one-of-a-kind items include a \$9,500 guitar. There are also books at \$700 — on handmade paper, of course, and with 22-karat gold illuminated capital letters. There's more, but not many of us need or would want it.

All things considered, this year's his- and-her speciality is surprisingly modest. It is a brace of ostriches at a mere \$1,500. It is a gift with all sorts of practical possibilities, the catalog observes, including one-egg omelet parties.

Actually, this may be the most appropriate offering in years. It's time this display occasioned some head hiding.

## J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



## Japan makes friends with worst enemy

Paul Tarcey

Japan has made friends with that country's "worst enemy."

After the military bomb burst which obliterated two cities and killed 100,000 people and forced that country's surrender — nobody has more right to fear unharnessed nuclear fury than do the Japanese.

So you can be sure any proposal for "nuclear power plants" in that country incited immediate anxiety, skepticism, resistance.

Japanese scientists took a long look at their energy needs, present and future.

They explored every conceivable alternative.

Before they concluded that — all things

considered — like it or not — the most energy can be produced most cheaply and most safely with nuclear power plants.

So Japan, with three nuclear power plants now in place, has authorized construction of four more every year.

42 countries, other than the United States, are using nuclear energy. More than six percent of the world's electricity is now coming from nuclear reactors: in the United States 13 percent.

And, incidentally, entirely safely.

Americans, once alerted by television pictures of rotting barrels of unburied nuclear waste, have since learned — or will within the next 10 seconds — that all of this heretofore mishandled waste was from military sources.

Yet, though nuclear energy has proved itself to be the best of available options ... though other countries are forging full speed ahead with the generation of nuclear power until even the most backward countries threaten to get ahead of us ...

In the United States, further progress is hamstrung by a multiplicity of outdated regulations and citizen lawsuits and political fear-mongering.

While the state of Maine has voted in favor of nuclear power, in five other states the issue will be on the ballot in November: Missouri and Oregon, South Dakota and Montana and Washington.

In Missouri, what's called "Proposition Eleven" could stop that state from building new nuclear power plants and shut down the one already 70 percent complete.

Fear-mongers are focusing on waste disposal which has now become a manageable problem in other states and other countries.

The consensus of the world's most knowledgeable scientists and statesmen and environmentalists is that nuclear energy — of all options — is presently the most efficient, most safe and least costly way to produce electricity. Yet some of our least knowledgeable, least expert, are the most vocal.

If it were a hundred years ago they would have fought against the high lines necessary to carry alternating current to our homes, our factories, our hospitals.

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## What's happening to the family?

By Oscar Cooley

Now that the election is over, let's get down to basics.

Human beings have institutions that are highly important to them. Among these are the church (religion), the school (education), the government (peace). Oldest and most basic of all is the family. Through it the reproduction and continuance of the human species is assured.

The family consists of male and female, and the offspring that result. Sometimes there is a grandparent or two. It is not just a fine thing, like the school, which was organized at a point in time and did not always exist; it is biological and has been here since Adam and Eve.

Being a physical necessity, the family is tough. It is not likely to fade away and die easily. But it can be, and is being weakened.

When material desires become so keen that they compete with the sexual desire, the latter, which draws male and female together and results in new life, may get pretty flabby. After all, it has a purpose.

Today we are seeing women in unprecedented numbers taking jobs. They even manage enterprises. They are going out of the home to the office, store, factory to earn money wages and salaries as men long have done.

They find it a bit inconvenient to have babies in the office or shop. Caring for children and teaching them to wash their neck and ears cannot be done at the same time you wait on a customer. Being a mother is one thing; being a secretary, truck driver, lawyer or business executive quite another. Motherhood has acquired a host of competitors.

With the weakening of family bonds there has come a change in standards of sexual morality. It is difficult to say just what the change has been, but it is not difficult to count the number of divorced couples, or the number of children born out of wedlock. Simple methods of birth control and easy abortion have facilitated the change.

The weakening of the family has been a couple of hundred years coming — the Industrial Revolution set it off. People in the 18th century began to produce with machines instead of bare hands. Each turned out goods in quantity, far more than he himself would consume, so it came to be sold in markets. Mass production developed.

Among the inventions were devices which greatly reduced the labor of keeping house. Clothing now was made in factories, vegetables grown in market gardens, bread baked in bakeries, food preserved in canning factories and in the last half century in freezing plants. Kindergarten and schools took charge of children.

Over the years the tasks of housewives dwindled, even faded away one by one, until women had little to do in the home but stir up a mix and unfreeze a file, and the snack bar would relieve them of that. At the same time, jobs in factories, stores, offices multiplied, increasing the opportunities to do useful work outside the home and earn money to help feed the insatiable market. Is it surprising that half the married women today hold wage jobs? And that getting "equal rights" has become a passion with them?

The house has become mainly a place for a man and woman to come home to at night. Where are the kids? What kids?

Families of 6 or 8 children, once common, are down to 2 or 3. Shrinkage of population has been prevented mainly by the doctors. North America's population is still growing slightly, but that of Africa, where the revolution is still in infancy, is estimated to be increasing nearly four times as fast.

Is the white race going to shrink and regress until rescued by a growing race of blacks whose simpler way of life, after all, proves better suited to conditions on planet Earth?

This is not written to deplore. Change is inevitable, and it is difficult, perhaps impossible, to tell when it is for the better, when for the worse.

"The old officers were in bed with management for so long, they should have filed for maternity benefits," said Ron Weisen, the local's president. "All they worried about was their personal gain."

Other conference participants, however, told of encountering harassment and intimidation when they attempted to exercise their democratic rights.

One woman who works at a General Motors Corp. auto plant in a Chicago suburb said officials of her United Auto Workers' local refused to allow her to distribute literature promoting the Equal Rights Amendment — even though the material had been produced by the union's international headquarters.

Another woman working at the same plant said her inquiries about the local's finances had been rebuffed by union leaders. "I have been told I'd better be careful," she added.

Joseph L. Ames, a former official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, recalled the emasculation of the union's judicial panel, supposedly an independent oversight board, after it handed down decisions contrary to the wishes of Jerry Wurf, the union's president.

Notwithstanding those setbacks, the determined union members attending the conference here may well hold what French writer Victor Hugo once described as an invaluable possession — a powerful idea whose time has come.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Letters

Dear Ms. Hunter,

The editorial written by Mr. LeFevre recently published in The Pampa News left quite an impression on me — regretfully it was a poor impression. I read the editorial three times in hope that I was misunderstanding it, but alas, no such luck.

Mr. LeFevre takes a position that the best way to register one's dislike for the current government is to simply not vote. He states, "I made up my mind that I would be sitting this election out. I don't propose to help select a cast I don't wish to hire, to act in a play I wish to see closed."

Ironically, the political cartoon directly below his editorial reflects two Soviet comrades deciding "A choice ... any choice, is better than none."

Just as apathy is the daughter of laziness, I state that not voting is a daughter of ignoring reality.

Sincerely,

Steve K. McCullough

## Today in history

Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 1980. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 10, 1483, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

On this date:

In 1775, the Continental Congress established the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as emperor of Japan.

And in 1965, former President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack, from which he recovered.

Ten years ago, the Soviet Union released two U.S. generals, their pilot and a Turkish officer whose plane had strayed across the Soviet border.

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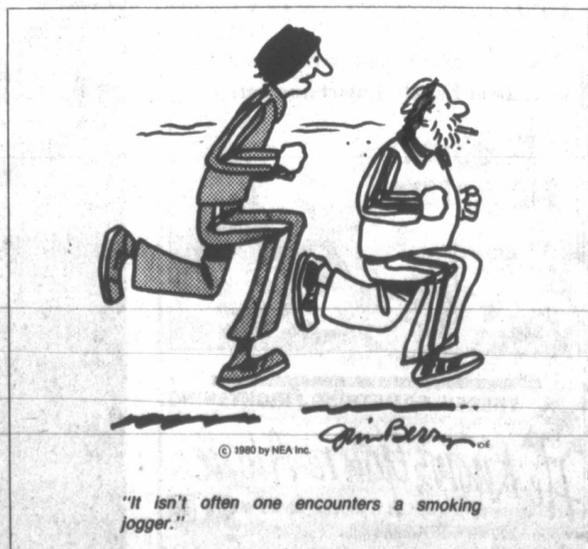
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## Berry's World



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"It isn't often one encounters a smoking jogger."

# Ousted Democrats find it hurts to be over the hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though stunned by Ronald Reagan's landslide, 33-year-old Sandy Dickey nodded off last Tuesday night secure in the belief that her own career in government, like that of her Democratic boss, had at least four years to run.

Wrong.

As she waited for the coffee to brew Wednesday morning, Miss Dickey learned how quickly the promise of politics can turn to quicksand. Though she works for a senator whose term isn't up until 1984, Miss Dickey is about to join hundreds of other Capitol Hill employees in an elite unemployment line.

"It just didn't dawn on me until I heard it on television that morning that the Republicans would control the new Senate," she

said. "None of us had any idea... we just didn't anticipate it."

Any congressional staff member's fortunes, of course, are as fickle as those of the boss. But the irony for Miss Dickey, who works for \$21,500, on the Civil Service subcommittee headed by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., is that his job security was affected not one bit.

"The senator was in sort of a daze himself that day," she recalls. "He walked up to me and just said 'I'm really sorry. I don't have the subcommittee anymore.'"

"I gave myself three days to be depressed," she said. "Now it's time to pull myself together, to recognize that I'm part of

something that hasn't happened in 25 years and try to make the best of it."

Once a Shelby County employee in Memphis, she campaigned for Sen. Jim Sasser and then joined his staff in Washington three years ago, soon to transfer to the subcommittee post offered by Pryor.

"I came because this is the center of politics," she said.

"I've had a chance to work on lobby reform, on sunset legislation for government regulation, on civil service reform... I don't really want to go back to Memphis."

"But then, I can't be closing any doors. Not now."

The changeover in Senate control could boost the ranks of the congressionally unemployed to a number rivaling that of the new

jobhunters in the executive branch, where 2,900 people serve at the pleasure of the president.

In 1978, about 1,300 were thrown out of work at the Capitol, even though Democrats retained control of both Houses. The loss of all committee chairmanships in the Senate and the defeat of four incumbent chairmen in the House is certain to boost that figure much higher this time.

Thus, jobhunting on the Hill, where a new senator typically will get up to 2,000 applicants for an average of 30 or so positions, will be more brutally competitive than ever as the Democrats count their losses and the Republicans their Capitol gains.

## Unsolved suburb killing brings fear to parents

**By SUSAN RITCHIE**  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — It has been more than 3½ years since the child killer known only as "the Babysitter" struck in the suburbs north of Detroit, but fear is still a time of fear in Oakland County.

When the first snowfall comes, parents worry the killer may try to add to his list of victims — two girls and two boys, ages 10 to 12.

The unsolved slayings also were brought to mind by the killings of 11 black children and the disappearances of four others in Atlanta since July 1979.

The Oakland County children, all of them white, disappeared and were found slain between February 1976 and March 1977. "The Babysitter" got his name because he took meticulous care of his victims before he killed them. They were well-fed, clean and warmly clothed during their captivity, which lasted up to 19 days, police said.

Three of the victims were smothered and one was shot in the face. All four slayings took place in winter and all the victims were abandoned along lightly traveled roads, their bodies neatly stretched out in the snow. The boys were sexually molested; the girls were not.

Police have linked the slayings because of the careful treatment of the victims and the way the bodies were found.

"The first snowfall always brings back thoughts," said Herbert Baker, director of guidance and pupil

personnel services for the Birmingham schools. The last of the four victims, Timothy King, 11, attended elementary school in that district.

"People are still very much concerned about it," said Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Birmingham. "Calls of suspicious activities are turned in much more readily now."

Police theorize that the killer approached his victims, somehow gained their trust and persuaded them to go somewhere with him.

Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, was last seen alive Feb. 13, 1976. His body was found six days later in a parking lot in Southfield.

Jill Robinson, 12, of Royal Oak, ran away from home Dec. 22, 1976, after an argument with her mother. Her body, with a shotgun wound in the face, was found four days later in Troy.

Kristine Mihelich, 10, went to buy a magazine at a party store three blocks from her home on Jan. 2, 1977. Her body was found 19 days later in Franklin.

King was last seen talking to a man in a parking lot next to a blue Gremlin on March 16, 1977. His body was found seven days later.

Some investigators say the killer may no longer be in the area, but for the past two winters there has been a community-wide effort to educate children on safety.

A fast-food chain printed signs on placemats warning children not to talk to strangers. Similar warnings were found on milk cartons sold at local supermarkets. Thousands of T-shirts with special slogans were sold,

and social workers and psychologists visited classrooms to instruct children on what to do if they were approached by strangers.

But detectives are no closer to solving the killings than they were in 1976, Birmingham said, when 159 investigators from a dozen communities collected more than 16,000 tips and spent more than \$2 million in the process. Five are still working today.

## 20 feared dead in twin bombings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two booby-trapped cars exploded today in a crowded public square in predominantly Christian East Beirut and first reports indicated 20 people were killed and 50 wounded, police said.

The square, in the residential neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh, was filled with lunch hour crowds when the bombs exploded within five minutes of each other, witnesses said.

One bomb went off outside a pharmacy and the second exploded in a parking lot facing a movie theater about 500 yards away, a police spokesman said.

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## McQueen cremated without ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body of actor Steve McQueen, who died of heart failure after cancer surgery last week, was cremated in California without ceremony, his publicist said.

Warren Cowan said Sunday that McQueen's widow, Barbara Minty, told him cremation had taken place Saturday.

Cowan said McQueen had requested that there be no services, adding he did not know what McQueen's family planned to do with the actor's remains.

McQueen's body was flown back to the United States on Friday, after his death in Juarez, Mexico, earlier in the day, Cowan said. The star of such movies as "Bullitt" and "The Cincinnati Kid" died of heart failure 13 hours after cancer surgery.

The actor had sought unconventional nutritional therapy for a rare form of lung cancer, mesothelioma, which had spread throughout much of his body.

Nelle Adams, McQueen's first wife and the mother of his two children, denounced his doctors as "charlatans and exploiters" and warned against "unproven cures."

"What bothers me is that all the publicity surrounding Steve will convince other innocent people to be misled into going down there for Laetrile and other unproved cures," she said.

Ms. Adams said because McQueen died of heart failure after cancer surgery, doctors have been freed of responsibility in his death. "They can say he died of a heart attack instead of cancer," she said.

The 50-year-old actor's treatment included Laetrile, intramuscular injections with living animal cells, vitamins, an organic diet, coffee enemas and castor oil rubdowns.

## Isolated boy cancer victim

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Joel Bradley Jr., who spent the three years of his life separated from others, playing with sterilized toys and calling masked nurses "mama," has died of cancer, doctors say.

The little boy, born without the natural immunities that protect humans from disease, died in his sleep Sunday at Duke Hospital. Doctors said his sterile environment could not protect him from lymphoma, a kind of cancer that spreads through the white blood cells.

Ricky had lived in the isolation of a germ-free enclosure for all but nine days of his life. His rare hereditary ailment, known as severe combined immune deficiency, also afflicts his older brother Jamie, who was born in 1974.

Dr. Rebecca H. Buckley, one of Ricky's principal physicians, pioneered a treatment for the condition that involved injections of healthy liver cells into the abdominal wall.

She used that treatment successfully on Jamie, who now lives a normal life.

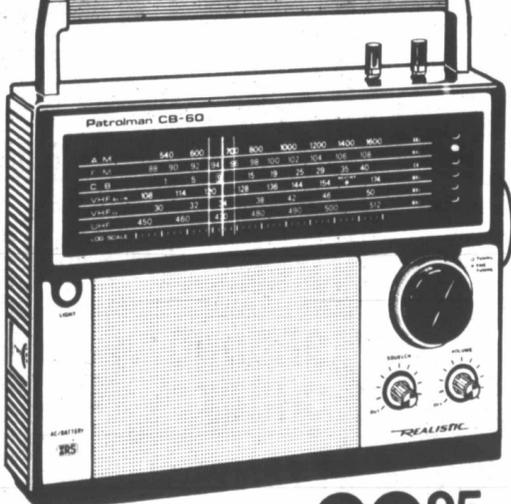
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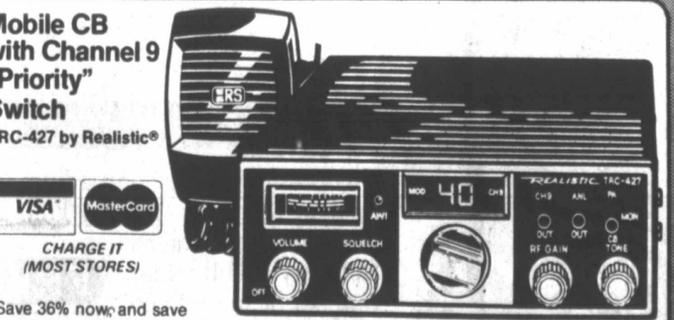
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# Allocation blues haunt oil company

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston oil company contends it was driven to financial ruin by the maneuverings of a California petroleum marketer a summer ago while Americans endured long lines at the gasoline pumps.

Research Fuels Inc., in pleadings filed in federal court, alleges it was forced into bankruptcy by bribery, conspiracy, backroom deals and a disregard of federal regulations that controlled the price and flow of gasoline during the critical 1979 shortage fueled by the Iranian crisis.

But the attorney for Oasis Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles argues the RFI allegations are simply tactics of desperation by the directors of a failed company.

"Their allegations are ridiculous," said Oasis attorney Tariq Kadri in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office.

The confusing morass of corporate bickering has been dropped in the lap of the federal courts.

Act One of the legal drama began today in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter, who scheduled oral arguments on a motion for summary judgment in a suit filed by Oasis against the Department of Energy and RFI.

Oasis wants Porter to enjoin the DOE from interfering with its "contractual right" to gasoline it contends was conveyed when Oasis purchased 84 RFI gas stations and two supply contracts in October of 1978.

Sources on both sides of the courtroom aisle concede Oasis likely will emerge the winner. But in either case, the decision is expected to be appealed.

However, a ruling could clear the way for RFI to pursue its \$33 million cross-action against Oasis, which has been stayed pending a resolution of the original suit.

Allegations contained in the cross-action generated a storm of controversy in Ohio, where Oasis recently won the contract to operate 16 gas stations on the Ohio Turnpike.

They also prompted inquiries into Oasis activities by the Justice Department, the FBI, the Department of Energy enforcement division and the Senate anti-trust committee, sources told The Associated Press.

"Oasis has not done anything illegal or unethical and absolutely denies any wrongdoing whatsoever," said Kadri.

He maintains Oasis is unaware of any investigations and has not been contacted in person, by writing or telephone by any investigators for any federal, state or local agency.

However, one source said Oasis executives were told

to expect subpoenas from the DOE and the Senate anti-trust committee.

In a rare departure from a policy of neither confirming nor denying reports of investigations, the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles issued a statement last month saying it "currently has no criminal investigation in progress respecting any information received concerning Oasis Petroleum Corp."

In the statement released in response to an article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the U.S. attorney's office said "a matter relating to the enforcement of administrative subpoenas" had been referred by the DOE to its civil division.

Sources told The Associated Press they had been questioned by assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison.

Alexander Williams, chief assistant to the U.S. Attorney in Los Angeles identified Allison as the "chief of the special prosecution unit in our criminal division."

RFI contended in its cross-action that Oasis bribed RFI President Larry Gray with the inducement of "lucrative consulting fees." And that Gray, the RFI's chief negotiator in the October sale, then acted in the best interest of Oasis.

"Oasis didn't offer anyone a bribe. And Oasis paid fair value for the properties and leasehold interest and RFI attorneys ... rendered an opinion that the price was fair," said Kadri.

Gray said in an affidavit filed by Oasis that he negotiated in full faith for RFI and informed its directors that Jack Smith, a former Oasis vice president, twice offered him a \$25,000 bribe to reduce the purchase price of the stations.

Smith claims Gray approached him with offers of getting a better deal for Oasis if he could "get a little something for himself."

Frank Cahoon, a Midland oilman and one of the founders and directors of RFI, said Gray had told him that "Oasis had talked to him about job possibilities," but he would not take the offers.

Cahoon said he did not know Gray would take a job at Oasis until shortly before Gray left RFI in May 1979.

RFI further alleged Oasis conspired with some of RFI's suppliers to drive the Houston company into bankruptcy by gaining control of all its gasoline allocations under a new DOE base period and by failing to honor terms of an April 1979 agreement to provide gasoline for RFI wholesale customers.

RFI contends that Oasis daisy-chained gasoline, a

practice of pretending to sell oil products through a series of phony sales to drive up the price at each link in the chain, to repay a Missouri company it contends bought the stations for Oasis.

The Houston company also alleged Oasis reaped enormous profits by diverting gasoline away from the stations and onto the spot market at the expense of RFI, its wholesale customers and the consumers who sat in long lines at the pumps in the summer of 1979.

It was the daisy-chaining allegation, possible anti-trust questions and a cloudy relationship between Oasis and the Khashoggi family of Saudi Arabia that prompted Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to pledge his Senate Anti-Trust Committee would hold public hearings on the California company.

Smith maintains Oasis diverted 22 to 25 million gallons of gasoline during a six-month period at profits that ranged from 18 to 54 cents per gallon. And he says Oasis used two sets of books and accounted for the excess profits by adjusting the price on unregulated fuel oil sales.

Kadri dismisses Smith as a "liar" and a disgruntled former employee who was a vice president for ninety days before being quickly demoted and eventually "fired for incompetence and dishonesty."

And he repeated his assertion that "there was nothing illegal, unethical or anything else done in regard to the acquisition of RFI's stations."

An Oasis source, who asked not to be identified, said Oasis did sell gasoline on the spot market at a time when selling prices were running 54 cents above Oasis' cost. But he said to his knowledge the company never made more than the eight cent a gallon legal profit.

"I can't say his (Smith's) allegations are not true, just that I have no knowledge," the source said.

He also denied Oasis kept two sets of books, but said an "analytical record" was kept to show Oasis President Finn Moeller how much could have been made if the gasoline could have been sold at free market prices.

Oasis was able to divert gasoline to the spot market during the shortage of 1979, Smith maintains, because it had closed for remodeling many of the 84 stations that were in operating condition.

Kadri said RFI had allowed the stations to deteriorate into "absolutely horrible condition," and that Oasis had to spend millions of dollars to bring the outlets up to standards.

During the oil shortage, Kadri said Oasis had the "maximum" number of stations open.

# Catholics disprove circulation of pamphlet in Germany

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican disavowed a German Catholic criticism of Martin Luther after it threatened to put a chill on Pope John Paul II's meeting with Lutherans during his visit to West Germany next week.

A Vatican specialist on relations with the Lutherans, Monsignor Aloys Klein, said the criticisms of the leader of the 16th Century Protestant reformation in a booklet distributed by the German Bishop's Conference did not reflect the position of the Roman Catholic Church. He said church officials in West Germany were publishing an epilogue to correct the statements.

The pope in his weekly blessing Sunday to the crowd in St. Peter's Square also sought to soothe the angered German Protestants by emphasizing his

plans to meet with them during his five-day visit beginning Saturday.

"I consider this visit particularly important also from an ecumenical point of view, all the more since it comes on the 450th anniversary of the famous Augsburg Confession," he said.

The Augsburg Confession was an unsuccessful attempt by Lutherans to achieve doctrinal reconciliation with the Roman church.

About half the 63 million West Germans are Protestants, and most of them are Lutherans, while about half are Roman Catholics.

The booklet that angered the Lutherans, "Short History of the German Church," was by Catholic historian Remigius Baeumer and was issued to give background information on the pope's visit.

In an interview, he said only a "complete idiot" could expect the pope to apologize for the excommunication of Luther.

Reformation brought no reform, but the splitting of the Church, and the "boundlessness of his anger ... made him blind to Catholic truth. The writings were just a rehash of the arguments of Catholic interpreters of the Bible, he said.

In an interview, he said only a "complete idiot" could expect the pope to apologize for the excommunication of Luther.



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## Style setter dead at 67

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Gloria Guinness, listed as one of the world's best dressed women and a style setter for years.

Mrs. Guinness, a native of Mexico and third wife of banker Loe Guinness, died of a heart attack at her home here Saturday, her family said. She was 67.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Guinness is survived by two children, Mrs. Patrick Guinness (cq) and Count Franz Eggon von Fuerstenberg, from her first marriage which ended in divorce. She married Guinness in 1951.



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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will consult with American Jews and hold a farewell meeting with President Carter during his 10-day visit to America.

Begin, who spent Sunday resting at a Manhattan hotel after his arrival in New York, said he doesn't expect to meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan.

"I don't think this is a proper occasion for such a meeting and I assume it won't take place," the prime minister told reporters before he left Tel Aviv.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald L. Ziegler, who served as press secretary in the Nixon White House, has a new job — he's president of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

"Ziegler brings to our industry a unique top-level background of accomplishment in government, business and communications, and we are proud to have a man of his caliber as our new president," said Frank Schirtzinger, chairman of the association's board of directors, in announcing the appointment.

## Rash of shootings marks Sunday

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Dusk was welcome in this North Texas city Sunday night. It marked the end of the most violent Sunday anyone can remember — a bloody day of gunfire that left four men dead and a fifth hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

"Offhand I can't think of any time when this has happened before," said Police Chief Curtis Harelson. "It is certainly unfortunate ..."

Harried detectives in this city of 100,000 said the shootings were unrelated and there seemed to be no logical reason for the sudden outbreak of itchy trigger finger.

"It just happens to be odd for any day, Sunday or any day of the week," Wichita Falls police officer Billy Henderson said Sunday evening. "It's out of the ordinary to have that many killings on one day in a town this size."

The first outburst was reported about 1 a.m. CST when a woman shot and killed a man she said was trying to break into her apartment. The victim was identified as Jimmy Don McCalister, of Wichita Falls.

About 12 hours later, two men shot it out on an eastside street, police said.

Witnesses told investigators the men began arguing about 1:30 p.m. and one man fired a .22-caliber rifle, striking his opponent three times in the chest, police said. The wounded man returned fire with a .410-gauge shotgun, killing the first man, police said.

The rifle victim died en route to a nearby hospital, police said. The victims were identified as Oliver Evans, 34, who died en route to the hospital.

The body of a fourth shooting victim was found on the north end of Lake Wichita Dam, investigators said.

The man apparently had been beaten and shot in the head, but authorities did not know how long he had been dead, Henderson said.

The body was sent to Dallas for an autopsy and the victim's identity was being withheld, Henderson said.

A fifth man was in stable condition in Wichita General Hospital today after he was shot three times with a .22-caliber pistol, police said. The victim, Ronnie Adams, apparently was shot during a family argument, investigators said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard Kliban, author of the immensely popular book "Cat," says he has sworn off furry, four-footed felines for good.

In the current issue of People magazine, the 45-year-old cartoon artist said he never intended to make a fortune from the animal, which he says is frequently mistaken for meatloaf.

Allergic to cats as a child, he doesn't own any now and the self-made millionaire categorically has declared he never will draw another kitty.

He may not have to. A cat-crazed public has gobbled up a variety of spinoff products from Kliban's work — cat calendars, cat bed sheets, cat beer mugs and cat umbrellas, to list but a few.

NEW YORK (AP) — As the late comedian Jimmy Durante would say, everybody's getting into the act.

Now his widow, Marge Durante, has let the world in on a secret millions of Durante fans wondered about for years: Who was the Mrs. Calabash to whom Durante bid a fond good night at the end of every radio and television performance?

Durante, who died Jan. 29 at 86, once said the mysterious lady was a childhood sweetheart he met in elementary school. But as Mrs. Durante tells it, there never was a one.

"I guess it can now be told," the comic's widow told The New York Daily News. "Mrs. Calabash was a gimmick which Jimmy and produceruasternak developed when Jimmy was starting his radio show. They felt they needed something special to end the show. Something to catch the ear of listeners and Mrs. Calabash was born."

So, good night, Mrs. Calabash.

## Actor's skull makes debut

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. (AP) — George Frederick Cooke, who was a hit in Great Britain as a Shakespearean actor in the 18th and early 19th centuries, makes his television debut this week — in the only role he could play.

What's left of him will be on center stage when Hamlet lifts a skull and intones: "Alas, poor Yorick." Cooke's skull will be used in the Mercer Community College production of the Shakespeare play.

Cooke was one of the first British actors to become famous in the United States.

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Shurfresh Soft MARGARINE 16 Oz. Tub 55¢	Shurfine All Grinds COFFEE Lb. \$2.19	Shurfine WAFFLE SYRUP 32 Oz. Jar 89¢
Shurfine Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING 9 Oz. Ctn. 55¢	Shurfine SHORTENING 48 Oz. Can \$1.69	Shurfine Yellow Oiling Halves PEACHES 2 For 1.00 16 Oz. Can
Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Ctn. 49¢	Shurfine LAUNDRY DETERGENT 48 Oz. Box \$1.09	Shurfine SALAD DRESSING qt. Jar 89¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.39  
CARROTS Cello Bag 1 Lb. 25¢  
COLORADO YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 19¢  
GREEN PASCHAL CELERY Lb. 25¢

By Abigail Van Buren

# Youth Appreciation Week observed



THESE YOUNG women are among the 16 outstanding Pampa High School students to be honored by the Pampa Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week Nov. 10-14. From left are Amy Brainard, Debbie Morris, Penny Miller, Bobbie Skaggs, Melissa Mackey and Terri Eads. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson has proclaimed Nov. 10-14 Youth Appreciation Week. The Pampa Optimist Club will celebrate Youth Appreciation Week by honoring sixteen outstanding young Pampans. Chairman of the event is Calvin Lacy.

In 1954, a North Carolina group of Optimists decided too much attention was being given to the negative acts of youth and too little attention to the vast majority of youth accepting fulfilling roles as responsible citizens. To bring about recognition of the positive actions and contributions of young people, Youth Appreciation Week was inaugurated.

The observation is sponsored by Optimist clubs throughout North America. It has as its objective to publicize the fact that the vast majority of youth is well informed, concerned, willing and interested in becoming involved in efforts to improve our society. While the vitality and spirit of youth need the wisdom and experience of adults as support in efforts toward the successful achievement of their goals, it follows each adult has a responsibility to assist youth through the transitional stage toward adulthood. Youth Appreciation Week is a vehicle through which all adults and youth may work together for the good of all.

Among those to be honored this week is Amy Brainard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard, 2125 Mary Ellen.

Miss Brainard, who has been active in 4-H for nine years, has completed many projects and has served as a junior leader in foods and nutrition and in clothing. She has served as vice-president of the Top O' Texas 4-H Club and is currently first-chairman of the Gray County 4-H

Council. She attended the District I Electric Camp in Cloudcroft, N.M. and the National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour in Washington, D.C.

A member of the Pride of Pampa Band and All-Region Band, Miss Brainard has taken dance instruction for seven years from Madelyn Graves. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and youth group, a member of FFA, and is active in the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris, 2121 Lynn, Debbie Morris is active in Red Cross Youth. She was chosen for recognition because of her cheerful, positive attitude, willingness to work, loyalty and dependability.

Miss Morris, a member of the National Honor Society, ranks tenth out of 277 members of her senior class. She is a member of Concert Choir, Key Club and the Pampa Chapel. She shares her talents with the First Baptist Church, where she belongs to the choir and handbell choir.

Penny Miller has completed many projects during her seven years of 4-H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, 417 N. Sumner.

Miss Miller participated in state 4-H competitions, attended leader training at the 4-H Center of Brownwood, and has been president and is currently secretary of the Top O' Texas 4-H Club. She is also secretary of the Gray County 4-H Council and has been a junior leader.

Miss Miller is member of the Pride of Pampa Band, the Flag Corps, All Region-Band and is a past twirler. She is a member of the Methodist Church and is president of the Pampa District United

Methodist Youth. She was a member of "Spirit Wind," a touring musical group. Miss Miller is Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 95 and is a Senior Girl Scout.

Bobbie Skaggs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christie, is a senior at Pampa High School, where she ranks fourth in her class. She is president of F.H.A. and also served as president during her freshman year. She plays basketball, shows livestock and competes in stock shows. She also competes in 4-H clothing and food contests, where she has won numerous honors.

Melissa Mackey, a PHS junior, is news and features editor of the "Little Harvester." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackey, 952 Terry Road. A member of the "gifted and talented students" class, Miss Mackey is a member of Red Cross Youth, Presbyterian Fellowship, Key Club and Concert Choir.

She is a poet and lyricist and plays both six and 12 string guitar and piano. During her nine years as a Girl Scout, she held every office in her troop. In her spare time she is an avid reader.

Terri Eads is president of the Office Education Association and was area contest winner and state finalist of the general clerical division in 1979-80. The daughter of Mrs. Sally Dauer and Ben Eads, Miss Eads was a member of the PHS track team and was a cheerleader.

She was selected Miss Howdy in 1978-79 and was named Lion's Club Sweetheart for September. Miss Eads is historian of Future Teachers of America, serves as student body secretary and is employed by Keyes Pharmacy. She enjoys roller skating.

# DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told that woman not to have an abortion regardless of what her husband wanted. But you added, "It's your body."

Abby, once a woman has conceived a child, it is not only her body, there is another body to consider, another life — the life of her unborn child.

For a woman to abort her child is murder, and there is just no other way to look at it.

GOD-FEARING CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: Please read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: Since so many women and ministers read your column, I would like to present the Biblical view on abortion:

A woman has the right to abort an accidental pregnancy if she so chooses.

The fetus is not a living soul, but a living organism. It is a part of the mother's body — connected by the umbilical cord. The fetus is not a human soul until the umbilical cord is severed and the fetus takes its first breath of air and is able

to survive on its own outside its mother's body.

The Bible clearly states: "God breathed into Adam's nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Genesis 2:7).

BIBLE STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: Last Halloween eve, our 11-year-old daughter (I'll call her Tina) went trick-or-treating with three girlfriends.

Tina happens to be very tall for her age. One woman answered her door with treats in hand, looked at Tina and said, "Oh, you're too old for trick-or-treating." Then she gave treats to the other girls who were all much shorter, and Tina was turned away empty-handed. She felt so hurt she left her friends and came home in tears.

Abby, tall children — especially girls — are very sensitive about their height. I suppose they should be taught to develop a tougher defense against insulting remarks about their size.

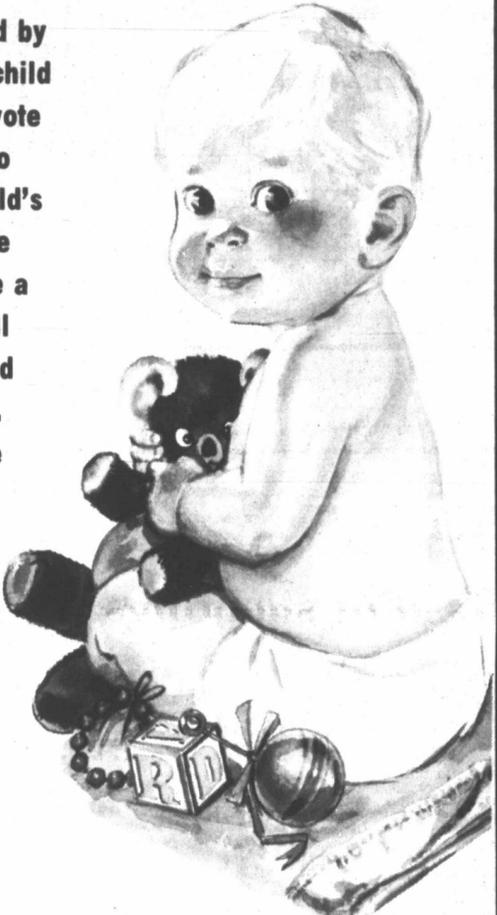
TINA'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for a little reminder with a big message.

# PRETTY BABY CONTEST

Bring a photo of your child to any Pampa Mall Merchant. All photos will be on display in the Mall Stores from November 12-15

Winners will be determined by the number of votes each child receives. The public will vote by dropping pennies into containers under each child's photo. The child with the most pennies will receive a \$100.00 savings bond. All proceeds will be donated to the Well Baby Clinic. Contest Age Groups are 12 months and under 13 months-3 years



Open Monday-Saturday Until 9:00 p.m.

## Doctorow's new novel no match for 'Ragtime'

LOON LAKE. By E. L. Doctorow. Random House. 258 pages. \$11.95.

E. L. Doctorow's novel "Ragtime" was both a commercial and critical success. It received generally good notices and it made the best-seller list. It was a well-made book.

"Loon Lake," Doctorow's new novel, does not equal that book. It has merit and it is a better novel than many of the fictions being published these days, but it is not as good as Doctorow might have done.

"Loon Lake" details the life of the self-styled Joe of Paterson. Child of a poor marriage, victim of a physically poor childhood, Joe grows up mean during the hard years of the Great Depression.

As soon as he is able, Joe leaves home and — like many others in those bad years — takes to the road. He rides the rails, hooks up with a two-bit, ragtag circus — a portion of the book, by the way, in which Doctorow's writing is at its best — and then leaves for the road again. His wanderings take him to a vast estate hidden deep in the Adirondacks and looking out over Loon Lake. The estate is owned by a multimillionaire, F.W. Bennett.

Living on the estate are a poet, Warren Penfield, who writes bad verse; a pretty, blonde girl named Clara, with whom Joe later runs off, and

## Sorority to meet

The second monthly meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took place recently in the home of Tanga Hood.

Debbie Callison, president, conducted the business meeting. Peggy Trosper reported on information she received from International concerning Beta Sigma Phi's golden anniversary.

Area convention took place in Hereford Oct. 25-26. A report was presented by the seven members who attended.

The chapter discussed plans for the Fall Fling dance. Members decided to have a Halloween party for their children.

The chapter will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. The executive board will meet at 7:15 p.m.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE The United Way

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Let us show you our Autumn series "MAKE BELIEVE IS FUN" (Special prices-children under 12 years of age.)

Smith studio 122 W. Foster 665-5351



## Lacy Lady Sleepwear by Texusheen®

Lavish yourself with lace in "Lacy Lady" by Texusheen®! Every feminine style has matching color wide lace. There's even a matching scuff! Choose from baby doll with bikini, \$12; long gown with wrap front, \$15; long gown with lace inset, \$14; long gown with split side, \$12; tunic style long pajama, \$31; and scuff with pom, \$7. In Midnight Rose, Turquoise and Cinnabar, sizes X-SL.

\$7 to \$31

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Coronado Center Open Daily 9:00AM-8:00PM



Paradise Too 318 East Brown Authentic Mexican Food

To compliment your favorite lunch or dinner THE SALAD BAR IS OPEN

NOW SERVING PRIME RIB Tuesday through Saturday

Open Tues.-Sat. 11-2 & 5-10. Closed Sun. & Mon. Wheeler Highway (60-East) 669-9050

PHONE AHEAD FOR LUNCH We'll have it ready-piping hot-when you arrive

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pull into a fold
  - 5 Pulls on
  - 9 Abstain from
  - 12 State as a fact
  - 13 Leak
  - 14 Style of type
  - 16 Jewish month
  - 18 Leaping insect
  - 19 Take a meal
  - 22 Tree
  - 24 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
  - 25 Sward
  - 27 Turning part of a dynamo
  - 29 Sing like Bing
  - 31 Long-suffering
  - 35 Barn part
  - 37 More rational
  - 38 Deplete
  - 40 Dwell
  - 41 Organ for hearing
  - 44 Elude
  - 46 Twenty-four hours
  - 47 Taunt
  - 49 Beginning
  - 51 Duplicator
- DOWN**
- 1 Golfing aid
  - 2 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
  - 3 N-w Deal program
  - 4 Persian ruler
  - 5 Youngster
  - 6 Air defense group (abbr.)
  - 7 Fish lungs
  - 8 Pigs' homes
  - 10 Grand
  - 11 River in Germany
  - 12 Mexican party item
  - 15 House pet
  - 17 Act of taking for ones own
  - 19 Make designs on metal
  - 20 Distinctive air
  - 21 City of Paris
  - 23 Crumbles
  - 26 Plait
  - 28 Persian coin
  - 30 Heroine of A Doll's House
  - 32 Novelist
  - 33 Baltic river
  - 34 Card
  - 36 Likes
  - 39 Japanese-American
  - 41 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
  - 43 More mellow
  - 45 Room in home (pl.)
  - 48 Of equal score
  - 50 Trolley
  - 52 Environment agency (abbr.)
  - 54 Be sick
  - 55 Companion
  - 56 Artie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WET IMP  
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INHABIT ENEMY  
CYANIDE NIECE  
EXISTS CLAW

## STEVE CANYON

## THE WIZARD OF ID

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## MARMADUKE

## ALLEY OOP

## THE BORN LOSER

## PEANUTS

## By Milton Caniff

## SIDE GLANCES

## By Gill Fox

## BEK & BEEK

## B.C.

## PRISCILLA'S POP

## WINTHROP

## TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

## FRANK AND ERNEST

# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 11, 1980

Patience and fortitude are necessary this coming year because your timetable for success could be slightly delayed. You will wind up victorious in the long run, even though it may take a trifle longer than you thought.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Normally you're very good at keeping secrets, but there is a strong possibility today that you may talk too much about things which you shouldn't to the wrong people. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be careful today of involvements with friends in business or financial areas. Unless all parties are exceedingly fair, a rift could result.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It may not be as easy for you to achieve an important goal today as you first thought. The trouble could stem from the way you personally handle things.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is one of those days where you could make things far harder for yourself than they should be. Have a definite game plan before acting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be prepared for some unexpected complications today regarding an involvement which thus far has been running smoothly. If you keep your cool it will all work out.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be wary of taking your luck for granted where your career is concerned today. Dame Fortune is a trifle fickle. She might slip you a zinger.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be sure that you have the experience and capabilities before assuming new responsibilities today. Something which appears easy could prove to be anything but that.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is not a good day to take gambles on things where you are not too sure you have complete information. Be patient. Wait until all the facts are in.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Making important decisions under pressure is not something you're likely to do too well today. Plead for time instead of yielding impulsively.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Persons who will be working by your side will sorely resent it if you behave arrogantly today. Poor behavior could destroy an association.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Take pains to be exceptionally prudent today in situations which affect your resources. Past gains could be negated through foolish actions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Make no demands of family members today which you wouldn't want them to make of you. Your customary fairness is a bit questionable.

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## Roaches aiming for another score

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler kick returner Carl Roaches has established two facts in his first season in the National Football League.

He can break the long one and he's not just another ice cream truck driver.

Roaches rocketed down the sidelines 74 yards for an apparent touchdown on a pun; return against Denver only to have the play nullified by an official who inadvertently blew his whistle.

He'll be trying to get another touchdown return tonight that will stay on the scoreboard when the Oilers and New England Patriots meet in a key battle of division leaders in the Astrodome.

As for the reference to his summer job as an ice cream truck driver, Roaches wishes it had never come up.

"People seem to think that's all I was capable of doing and it kind of made me mad," Roaches said. "I'm not just an ice cream truck driver."

Roaches, a graduate of Texas A&M, fit all too well into the "Odd Job Department" of past Oiler players. Johnny Dirden drove a cement truck before signing an Oiler contract. Guido Merkens, another specialty teamer, was discovered while playing on a slow pitch softball team.

The comparison was too much to resist for sports writers and sportscasters. No sooner had Roaches completed his abortive

touchdown run against the Broncos than broadcasters were shouting "And just a year ago, this guy was driving an ice cream truck."

Actually, Roaches said, he was working for Arco Chemical as a process operator when he decided to seek a tryout with the Oilers prior to this season.

"They made it sound like some guy came in off the street who had never played football before and started doing what I did," Roaches said.

"I did drive an ice cream truck but that was last summer and it was only because I owned four or five trucks. I was only doing that while I was looking for something else. It should be put in its proper perspective."

Roaches' return against the Broncos, although it was wiped out, proved it could be done.

"We knew that it was good," Roaches said. "Everything was good except the official. A clip or off sides would have been harder to take because then it would have been our fault. But we did everything right and now we know we can do it again."

Roaches just hopes that when he does, he won't be described as the ice cream truck driver who put the Oilers in a "good humor" by driving for a touchdown and "cooling off" the opposition.

## Baylor Bears - no football freaks

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The 1980 version of the Baylor Bears is no freak of football nature like the 1974 Southwest Conference champions.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said as much Saturday several hours after his Bears had clinched at least a co-championship with a 42-15 thrashing of Arkansas that could have been much worse.

They can clinch their second Cotton Bowl visit this century by defeating the Rice Owls in Houston Saturday.

"In 1974, we lost three of our first six games. ... Then something sort of electric happened," said Teaff. "This time we've been leading since Day One. We are in charge of our own destiny. This is a much different situation."

"This year's team is no 'Miracle on the Brazos.'"

"Cotton With Character" is what a bumper sticker said which Teaff had in his hand in the press box after the game.

"Cotton Bowl '81—Believe It!" T-Shirts is what the Baylor players

wore during the Razorback rout.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz believes.

"Baylor undoubtedly will go to the Cotton Bowl and be a great representative," said Holtz.

Teaff was still visibly irritated at what he considered a slight by an unnamed Cotton Bowl official.

"I was driving home and listening to my car radio and this guy (a Cotton Bowl official) was talking about Houston and Texas being in the Cotton Bowl and never mentioned Baylor," said Teaff. "You would have thought he would say Baylor had an outside chance."

"I don't mind telling you it irritates me to hear that kind of talk. The same thing happened in 1974."

In 1974, Baylor won first SWC title in 50 years.

Texas greatly aided the Bears' cause by defeating Houston 15-13 to give the Baptists, generally regarded as a second division team in preseason analysis, a two-game lead over the field.

In other games Saturday, Texas Christian won its first game of the season by overcoming a 17-point lead to upset Texas Tech 24-17, and Southern Methodist stayed in the bowl spotlight with a 34-14 victory over Rice.

Bowls can sign teams next Saturday, and scouts are hot after the 7-2 Mustangs who travel to Lubbock next week to play Texas Tech.

In other games, Texas, which is 6-2 and a bowl possibility, is at Texas Christian while Texas A&M travels to Arkansas.

## SW Texas Bobcats

### doing it the hard way

By The Associated Press

Nobody can say the Southwest Texas Bobcats are taking the easy way out in their surge toward a Lone Star Conference football championship.

In consecutive weeks, the Bobcats have defeated the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked NAIA teams en route to a 5-0 LSC record.

With quarterback Mike Miller at the controls, the Bobcats crept closer to their first LSC title since 1963 by defeating No. 1 rated Angelo State 18-15 before an overflow crowd of some 15,000 on homecoming in San Marcos.

The previously unbeaten Rams dropped to a 4-1 league record.

SWT had beaten East Texas State two weeks ago when the Lions were ranked No. 2 in the country.

In other LSC games, Texas A&I nipped East Texas State 14-7, Stephen F. Austin ripped Howard Payne 31-7, and Sam Houston State stunned Abilene Christian 17-14.

Miller scored on runs of one and two yards and tailback Ron Gaskin scored from 10 yards out as Southwest Texas built an 18-0 lead in the fourth quarter. Angelo State made it a cliff-hanger as quarterback Doug Kuhlmann tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Mike Elarms.

Southwest Texas will host Abilene Christian (1-7) this Saturday while Angelo State will entertain Sam Houston State at San Angelo.

The Sam Houston-Abilene Christian game was played with the scoreboard on the blink and four light standards out of order.

Marcus Bonner's one-yard dive with 31 seconds remaining gave Texas A&I, the defending LSC champion, its victory over ETSU. The Javelinas are tied with ETSU and S.F. Austin for third place with 3-2 records.

East Texas has now lost its last two games.

In other games this week, East Texas is at S.F. Austin and Texas A&I is at Howard Payne.

## Baylor clinches tie for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — The Baylor Bears clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference championship with Saturday's 42-15 rout of Arkansas and can wrap up the host spot in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl by beating Rice in Houston Saturday afternoon.

But should Baylor lose, it will open up a realm of other possibilities, giving Texas and Southern Methodist chances at appearing in the Dallas classic.

Baylor is 8-1 for the season and a perfect 6-0 in SWC action and must lose to both Rice and Texas, in a Nov. 22 game at Waco, to blow its opportunity to go to the Cotton Bowl.

If Baylor stumbles the worst it can do is 6-2, and Houston, Texas and Southern Methodist could match that record by winning the remainder of their games.

SMU has two games left, at Texas Tech next Saturday and in Dallas against Arkansas on Nov. 22.

Houston also has two games remaining, at Texas Tech on Nov. 22 and against Rice on Nov. 29.

Texas has three games to play. The Longhorns are at Texas Christian next Saturday, at Baylor Nov. 22 and in Austin against Texas A&M on Nov. 29.

SMU has two chances, both of which hinge on Baylor losing both its games and both the Mustangs and Texas winning the remainder of theirs.

Should Texas lose any of its last three games, SMU can't go to the Cotton Bowl no matter what happens to Baylor. The only alternatives left would be a 2-way tie with Baylor or a 3-way tie involving Baylor and Houston, and the Bears would advance either way since they beat both.

On the other hand, Texas can go to Dallas on Jan. 1 only if SMU gets knocked out of the running. The Longhorns would advance in a 2-way tie with Baylor or a 3-way tie involving Baylor and Houston by virtue of wins over both teams.

But in any 3-way or 4-way tie involving SMU, the Mustangs would get the nod. Unless one team has beaten all the others, the SWC reaks the deadlock by sending the team that has gone longest without a Cotton Bowl

# RAY and BILL'S

## Grocery and Market

Ray Williams      7 a.m. to 7 p.m.      Prices Good Thru Nov. 15  
Bill Calloway

<b>MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER</b>	
<b>HALF BEEF CUT &amp; WRAPPED</b>	
WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING <b>\$1.38</b> / lb.	
 <b>COCA-COLA</b> 6-32 Oz. Btl. <b>\$2.29</b> Plus Dep.	Place Your Order Today For Your Fully Cooked <b>HOLIDAY HAMS &amp; TURKEYS</b>
<b>Shurline COFFEE</b> 1 lb. <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>BACON</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Honey Boy SALMON</b> Tail Can <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>CALF LIVER</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>
<b>Next Fresh EGGS</b> Doz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>BUDWEISER BEER</b> 12 oz. Pack <b>\$3.69</b>	<b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>\$2.19</b>
<b>Mrs. Baird's Stash Fresh BREAD</b> 1 1/2 lb. Loaf <b>59¢</b>	<b>HOMEMADE CHILI</b> 1 lb. Ctn. <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Borden's 1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM</b> <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>ARM ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>Russet 10 Lb. Bag POTATOES</b> <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Sylvania 2 Gt. Pl. LIGHT BULBS</b> <b>89¢</b>	<b>Shurline CRACKERS</b> 1 lb. <b>59¢</b>

# Giants tromp Cowboys

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It was just your routine, run-of-the-mill 38-35 National Football League game. Nothing special, unless you consider that the New York Giants had the 38 and the Dallas Cowboys the 35.

Come to think of it, that's pretty special.

The Giants had not won a game in two months. And they had not beaten the Cowboys since 1974, when Phil Simms, Mike Friede, Larry Heater and Leon Perry all were in high school.

Simms threw for 351 yards and three touchdowns. Friede caught seven passes for 138 yards. Heater and Perry gave New York 117 yards on the ground. The Giants needed all those good numbers plus five interceptions to overcome a 183-yard game by Tony Dorsett, who scored two touchdowns for Dallas.

"We got ambushed," said Dorsett with a shrug. "We were playing a team with a 1-8 record. Emotionally, we were not as high as we would have been against a team with a better record. Instead of making them play our game, they made us play theirs. It tells you that we're human."

The margin of victory was Joe Danelo's 27-yard field goal with 67 seconds left to play. The Giants positioned the ball for the three-pointer with a 40-yard flea flicker that came straight out of sandlot football.

New York had just taken over at the Dallas 47 with 2:22 to play when linebacker Brad Van Pelt, who had two interceptions, stacked up Robert Newhouse on a fourth-and-inches.

"I thought to myself then, we can't lose now," said Simms. "I knew we'd get it down and score."

The route they took was unexpected. With a heavy rain making the ball slippery, the Giants went for the flea flicker. Simms handed off to Perry, who faked an inside run and then pitched back to the quarterback, who fired to Friede.

"I told Leon if he was in doubt, not to pitch it back," said Simms. "I wasn't going to take much chance with it."

Perry pitched, though.

"The conditions were bad but we had gotten it down in practice," the running back said.

For Friede's part, he wasn't surprised at the call.

"Not at all," the rookie said. "Who would expect it?"

Certainly not the Cowboys.

Van Pelt positively glowed over the victory. He's one of the few Giants who were around the last time New York beat Dallas.

"It's been a long time," he said. "You tend to forget what it feels like to win, coming into the locker room and enjoying that feeling."

Coach Ray Perkins, always the stoic, took a leisurely puff on his postgame cigar and allowed himself a small smile.

"Somebody," he noted, "lost a lot of money. I know that."

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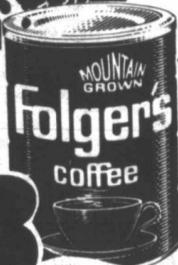
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