







**SWISS VISITORS VIEW PRESS ROOM** — Two visitors to Pampa from La Tour-de-Treme, Switzerland, view a press room at the Pampa News and prepare to take a photo. The two are Jacquet Bernard, left, and Binz Patrick, right. The men arrived in Pampa Thursday on a cross-country tour of the United States. (Staff Photo)

## Swiss visitors enjoy stay in Pampa 'village'

Two French-speaking Swiss men, who prefer "villages" to big cities, stopped off in Pampa Thursday on a cross-country tour of the United States by bus.

The two are Binz Patrick and Jacquet Bernard, both 28, of La Tour-de-Treme, a mountain village in Switzerland with a population of about 2,500. They stepped off the bus in Pampa, Texas, they said, because they liked the countryside and prefer "villages" (small towns) to "large countries" (big cities).

Speaking only French fluently, they said they have learned what English they know "from the book," a French-English dictionary. Wandering in the downtown area, their first stop was the Coney Island, where they said the chill "was too strong."

Of American food, they said they don't like hamburgers but do like steak.

They began their journey in Switzerland, where they took a train to London, flying from London to New York.

In New York, they purchased a coast-to-coast bus ticket for \$100 and for \$1 more, may return to New York by a different route.

They have visited Washington, D.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Hot Springs, Ark.

But most of all, they liked New York City and its skyscrapers. "Where we come from, there are no buildings like that," they said.

They said they have found Americans to be friendly people — but feel small town folks are friendlier than those in big cities.

And it has certainly proven true in Pampa. Tucked under the arm of Coney Island owner Ted Gikas and the E. H. Brainerds, the two have toured Ingersoll-Rand and viewed the Pampa-Palo Duro football game. Today, they are to tour the Brainerd ranch.



**INTERNATIONAL KEY CLUB WEEK** begins today. In honor of the young persons' service organization, Mayor H. R. Thompson signed a proclamation declaring it Key Club Week in Pampa. Shown here are Niels Kjaer-Petersen, center, Club President Tyler Berry, left, and Downtown Kiwanis Club President Phil Vanderpool at the recent presentation of the proclamation. Kjaer-Petersen, an exchange student from Denmark, presented a program about his country during a Kiwanis club meeting Friday. The Key Club is sponsored by Kiwanis. (Staff Photo)

## Cattle mutilations baffle ranchers

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — West Texas Rancher Gary Lemons still is scratching his head over what — or who — killed a heifer he found neatly slit open, with its entrails removed and placed in a tidy pile beside the body.

Other ranchers in the Western United States and Canada, are baffled by incidents of livestock mutilation over the past five years. The FBI and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have investigations under way.

Some officials attribute the deaths to predators, but Lemons and many other ranchers don't believe animals killed their cattle.

"The hide was laid back after it was cut straight down two ribs — a perfect incision," Lemons said. "The meat was intact, but the heart was removed. The entrails lay in a neat little pile right beside the cow. It was just as clean a cut as I ever saw."

The 700-pound animal, found Friday 300 yards from Lemons' home, was taken to a rendering plant, where owner Garth Merrick examined the carcass.

"There is no animal that exists that could have done what was done to that cow," he said. "It was done with a knife or surgical tool. The cuts were definitely not done by an animal."

Some cattlemen theorize that the cattle were killed by members of a religious cult that uses animal blood in its rituals, a possibility acknowledged by RCMP investigators.

"Texas has been quiet since 1975, except for a small wave of mutilations in Deaf Smith County a couple of years ago," said Tom Adams, a researcher who keeps extensive files on mutilations throughout the country.

"I don't accept much of any kind of theory in this field. I just gather information," he said. "It's all possibilities."

Sheriff's deputy Bill Henderson also examined Lemons' cow. He said predators usually do not attack a downed animal where the hide is thick. Coyotes usually eat the anus and abdomen of a carcass, he said.

Henderson said it appeared that two of the cow's four teats "may have been cut" by a sharp instrument.

"I hate to think that people did this, but I've run into weirder things," he added.

In South Texas last week, ranchers Bill Heath of Harlingen and Lauro Lopez of Rio Grande City lost cattle in similar ways. The hearts were removed from the carcasses of both animals in the same way the heart was taken from Lemons' heifer.

"It looked like someone had heated up a 6-inch pipe red hot and then bored it into the shoulder all the way to the chest cavity," said Heath, who has a degree in animal science. "I wish someone would explain it to me. It's the strangest thing."

Heath also had cattle mutilated in 1975 and 1978. He says after the cattle were killed, buzzards and coyotes would not touch the carcasses, making the killings even more bizarre.

In Colorado, 30 cases of animal mutilations have been documented by a Denver television station.

The problem became so widespread in New Mexico last year that a public hearing was called by U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmidt. At the hearing in Albuquerque, U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson said the mutilations were "a bizarre series of crimes that seem to be organized in a pattern."

"I would not discount the idea of some cult group doing this," Thompson said Friday. "I think most were done by predators, but not all. I certainly believe some were done by humans."

## Prices strip income gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — American working men and women saw their personal income gains in the second quarter outstripped by prices that increased more than twice as fast, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

Total personal income during the April-June period, including farm income, rose an average of only 1.1 percent nationwide, as a severe recession gripped

the economy and choked off expansion that began in 1975.

At the same time, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said its measure of inflation rose 2.6 percent, more than wiping out the income improvement.

The most-striking aspect of the report was the pervasiveness of inflation. Income increased in 34 states and in the District of Columbia,

but in every case was overcome by the increase in prices.

Florida and Louisiana came closest to breaking even with inflation during the three-month period, registering 2.4 percent increases in total personal income, including farm income.

Worst off was Michigan, with its depressed automobile industry, which registered a 1.1 percent decline in income. Idaho showed a 1 percent drop.

Most of the report, however, deals with non-farm personal income, which department analysts view as a more stable measure of the economy because of the volatility of farm income.

Before adjustment for inflation, non-farm income rose in 44 states and the District of Columbia during the second quarter. The nation as a whole showed a 1.4 percent increase after an improvement of 2.9 percent in the first three months of 1980.

## Ingersoll-Rand names new top executives

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. — Ingersoll-Rand Company's Board of Directors last week elected Thomas A. Holmes as chairman and chief executive officer and David C. Garfield as president, effective Jan. 1.

The new chairman succeeds William L. Weary who will retire Dec. 31 after more than 13 years as chief executive officer of this diversified industrial machinery manufacturer. Weary will continue as a director and chairman of the executive committee.

Holmes, 57, previously was president of the company. Garfield, 53, formerly was vice-chairman.

Holmes joined Ingersoll-Rand in 1950 as a student trainee and rose through the ranks in sales and managerial positions. In 1968, he was elected vice-president in charge of Ingersoll-Rand's construction and mining group. He was elected an executive vice-

president of the company a year later. Holmes became a director of the company in 1972.

Garfield joined Ingersoll-Rand in 1952 as a student trainee and held increasingly important positions in international and domestic sales and management. In 1961, he was elected a vice-president of the company, in charge of Ingersoll-Rand's international operations. Garfield became a director of the company in 1964. He was elected an executive vice-president in 1968.

Ingersoll-Rand is a major international producer of diversified industrial machinery and related equipment. For the nine months ending Sept. 30, the company had sales in excess of \$2 billion. The company is the parent company of Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company, located in Pampa.

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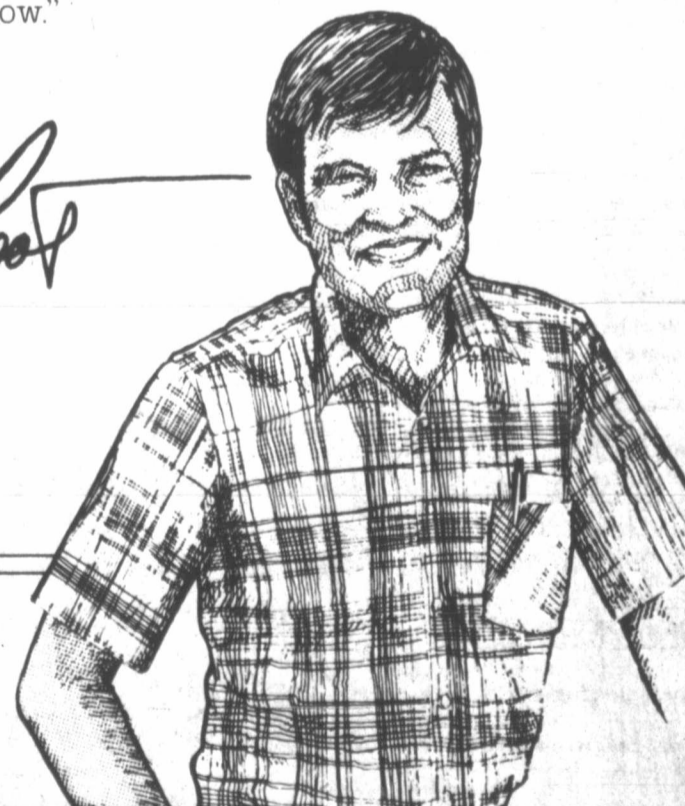
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# Two commit courtroom suicide when judge refuses probation

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A young couple committed suicide in a courtroom by swallowing poison shortly after a judge refused to release them on probation for drug possession charges involving a bizarre religious ritual. Friends said the pair had used all types of drugs for years.

"It was so fast. Bang! Out they both went," said a Montgomery County Circuit Court clerk of the incident Friday morning.

William Melton, 27, and his wife, Tracey Lee, 21, swallowed potassium cyanide and were rushed to a nearby hospital in this Washington, D.C., suburb, but efforts to save them were futile.

Charges against the pair stemmed from their arrest March 31 in Melton's van, which was parked outside a Baptist church. The couple, not yet married, told police they were involved in a religious ritual.

When they were arrested, Montgomery County police said, they had the words

"burned in hell" and "Satan be banished" painted on their foreheads and William Melton was wearing a red rope around his neck. During the arrest, police recovered a six-foot-long spear, a bag of marijuana and a four-inch knife.

The couple was married in June and in August were convicted of drug possession. Sentencing was set for Friday.

Their lawyer, Maurice Beggiani, said he had assured the couple they would receive light sentences, probably only probation for Mrs. Melton and, at worst, a short time at a pre-release camp for Melton. Still, said Beggiani, the couple was terrified of going back into court.

Court Clerk Howard M. Smith said the incident happened just after Judge Stanley Frosh told Melton that he did not think probation alone would be an adequate sentence.

Melton reached into his pocket and swallowed a white powder with some water,

witnesses said. He began hyper-ventilating and collapsed convulsively in his chair.

As sheriff's deputies struggled with him, witnesses said, Mrs. Melton came over to where deputies had laid her

husband. She patted him on the head, sat down and swallowed some of the white substance which she also apparently possessed. She then collapsed next to him, said witness Steve Levine, who said the whole incident took about 20 seconds.

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## Bahamians offer rescue of marooned Haitians

MIAMI (AP) — The Bahamian government has agreed to rescue 102 Haitians stranded on a tiny island—over a month after the U.S. Coast Guard first reported the Haitians' plight. Coast Guard officials said Saturday. Five refugees reportedly starved.

A rescue vessel will leave Monday for Cayo Lobos, or Key of the Wolves, a tiny island about 25 miles off Cuba that is within the jurisdiction of the Bahamas. Coast Guard officials said.

The five deaths reportedly occurred before Oct. 9, when a U.S. search plane on routine patrol spotted the Haitians, mostly young men but including several pregnant women.

The first in a weekly Coast Guard air drop of food, water and medical supplies began that day, said Petty Officer Mike Ayres, a spokesman at Coast Guard district headquarters in Miami.

Bahamian officials were told of the Haitians the day of the discovery, and they responded by asking the Coast Guard for aid, Coast Guard files show.

More supplies were dropped the next day, and the latest drop was Friday. A team from the Coast Guard cutter Dallas took other supplies to the Haitians on Oct. 20, giving them brief medical examinations and telling them they would be picked up within a few days.

There was no immediate explanation of why Bahamian officials waited a month before deciding to send a rescue vessel.

"They have said, 'We will have a vessel there Monday to take them off,'" said Ayres. "But we don't know what vessel, or where they will take them."

The Miami Herald, which reported Saturday that the Haitians had been snared in a "jurisdictional squabble" among Bahamian officials, Haiti and the United States, quoted a Haitian official as saying the people would be taken back to Haiti.

It was not known how the Haitians reached the tiny island, which is some 300 miles from their homeland. More than 25,000 Haitians have fled their island for the United States in the past few years.

White House officials told the Herald on Friday that they had not been aware of the situation until the newspaper asked about it.

## Boy Scout fire damages at \$500,000

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A two-alarm fire that extensively damaged the second floor of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America started in a storage closet, an Irving Fire Department spokesman said.

The four-story building received \$500,000 in damage, he said.

No one was injured, and the only person in the building when the fire started was a security guard, officials said.

The fire damaged several offices, but computers and records on the first floor are still usable. Boy Scout spokesman Joe Early said. He said Scout counselors took their records out Friday afternoon.

Early said he had found a week's worth of temporary offices for the 100 employees normally on the second floor, but needs a work place for the two months it will take to clean up.

The more than 500 employees who work at the headquarters were given Friday off, he said.



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# Newsmakers

## GLORIA D. NEWMAN

Sgt. Gloria D. Newman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman, 2324 Navajo, recently returned from a special assignment at Boblingen, West Germany. She is a member of the 238th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company of San Antonio.

While on assignment in Germany, Sgt. Newman was attached to 124th Maintenance Company, where she performed the duties of a nuclear, biological and chemical warfare - defense specialist.

Gloria is currently residing in San Antonio, where she attends the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is a junior, seeking her degree in physical therapy with concentrations in genetics and chemistry.

She is employed by San Antonio Community Hospital of the Southwest, Texas Medical Center Complex.

She was an honor graduate of the 81st ARCOM non-commissioned officers academy and recipient of the leadership award. She was a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.

## MARY SIDWELL

FULTON, Mo. — Mary Sidwell was elected treasurer of Beta Beta Beta national biological society for the 1980-81 academic year at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sidwell of Pampa.

## SUSAN LANE

NORMAN, Okla. — Susan Lane of Pampa is serving as all-campus party co-chairman for the 90th anniversary of the University of Oklahoma, which is being combined this year with homecoming.

Under the theme of "University of Oklahoma Homecoming 1890-1980," homecoming activities Nov. 10-15 will include floats, pep rallies, dances and speakers.

## BILLY KENT DERR

CANYON — Billy Kent Derr of Pampa, a freshman at West Texas State University, has been elected chairman of the social committee for the freshman class.

Organized classes at WTSU have been revived after an absence of almost 20 years. The class of '84, which includes more than 1,900 freshman students, is the first class to elect officers this year.

Derr, a pre - medicine major, is the son of Kent Derr of 1800 N. Wells in Pampa.

## DAVID L. KOEHLER

AMARILLO — David L. Koehler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffer of Star Route, Pampa, was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, general manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the vice-president's honor roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Koehler is majoring in electronic systems technology. He is a graduate of Groom High School.

## RUTH OSBORNE

Ruth Osborne attended a Democratic rally in Abilene last week and shook hands with President Jimmy Carter.

## PHILLIP A. KIDD

Phillip A. Kidd, vice-president of Wil-Mart Inc., was awarded a certificate of achievement for successfully completing the Supervisory Development Institute conducted recently at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, University of Georgia in Athens.

The institute, an intensive management development program of study, was sponsored by the National Association of Convenience Stores and the Extension Marketing Department at the University of Georgia.

## JANETTE TAYLOR

ABILENE — Janette Taylor, the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Taylor of 1522 Williston, has been elected president of the freshman class at Hardin - Simmons University. Miss Taylor received a total of 124 votes, while her four opponents received less than half as many.

## JAMES K. WHITE

James K. White of Pampa was recently sworn into the Texas Army National Guard by his father Major Sam P. White of Amarillo.

White will receive a \$1,500 bonus and is attending the TOW missile school. He will be serving in Pampa.

Major White is the operations officer for the 2nd Battalion (M), 142nd Infantry, Texas Army National Guard.

The younger white is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. His mother is Sally White of 2310 Fir, Pampa.

## OKLAHOMA STATE TECH STUDENTS

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Local and area students are among those named honor students for the recently completed summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

The students are James L. Davis, Claude, numerical control machinist; Ronald W. Dyson, Mobeetie, electrical - electronics technology; and Wesley A. Drake, Pampa, diesel and heavy equipment mechanics.

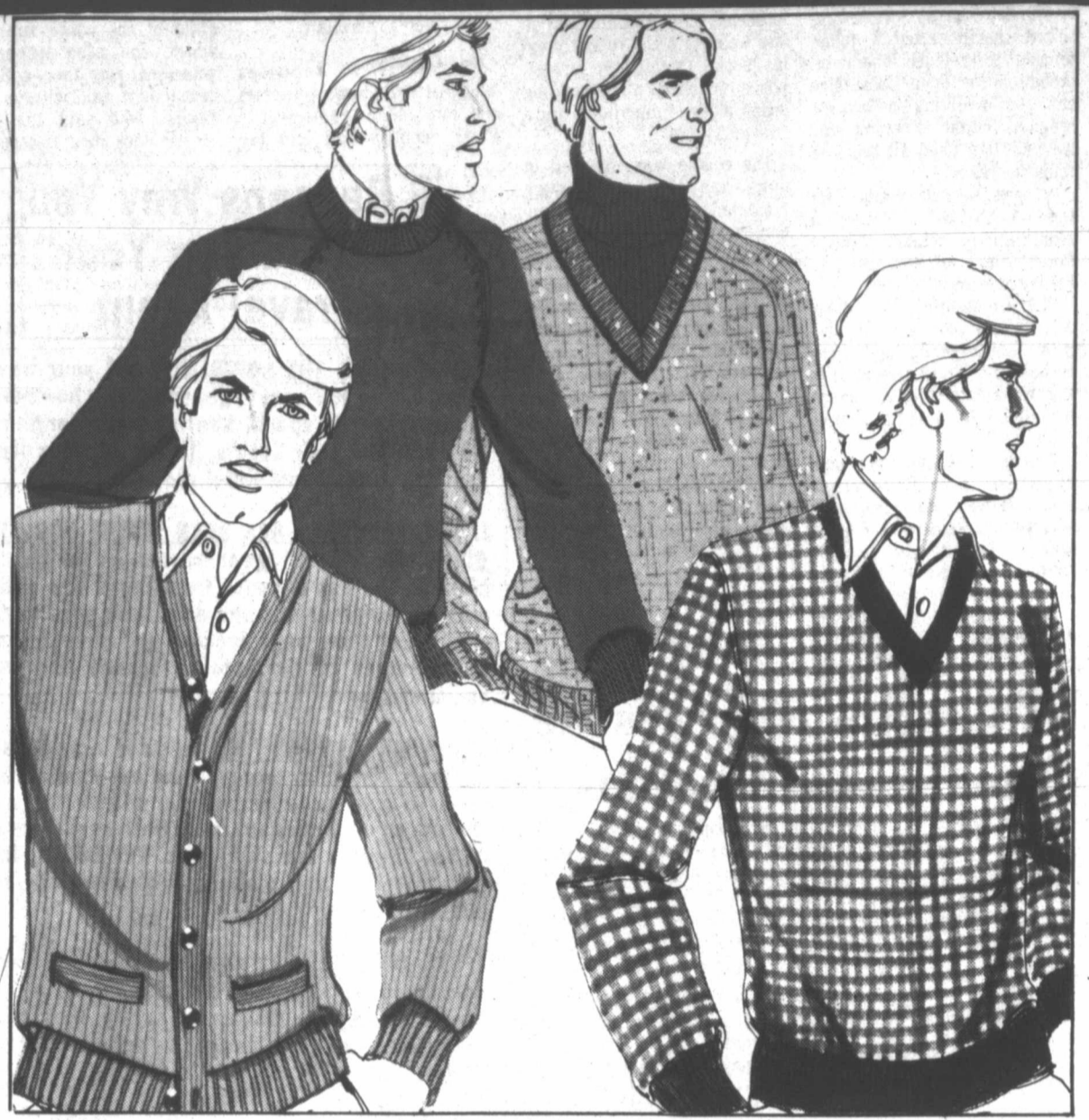
Each earned a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 system throughout the 15 - week summer trimester. Most students attend 30 hours of classes per week.

Grade point averages are computed on the student's grade in his major area of study and related general education subjects. All of the technical - occupational college's programs of study earn college credit hours. Most students are enrolled in programs leading to the Associate of Technology degree.



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JERRY OUTLAW

## New scout executive named

Jerry Outlaw has been selected as the new scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council in Pampa, effective Nov. 1, according to Council President Paul Husen of Borger.

Outlaw, who has been serving as finance director in the Last Frontier Council in Oklahoma City the past four years, began his professional career as a District Scout Executive in the Last Frontier Council in 1965 in Wewoka, Okla.

He went to Llano Estacado Council in Amarillo in 1968 and then served the South Plains Council in Lubbock from 1971 to 1973, when he returned to the Last Frontier Council in Oklahoma City. Husen said Outlaw has had various scouting experience as district executive, program director, exploring executive, field director and exploring director.

Outlaw is an Eagle Scout and served as a volunteer scout leader while attending college at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. He has served as an officer in the Oklahoma National Guard.

Other members of the Outlaw family include wife Jeanna, 10-year-old daughter Teresa and 5-year-old son Pat. The family attends a Southern Baptist Church. They will reside at 2106 N. Russell in Pampa.

He will replace Joe Chambers who has moved to Colorado Springs to become Minister of Education at First Baptist Church there.

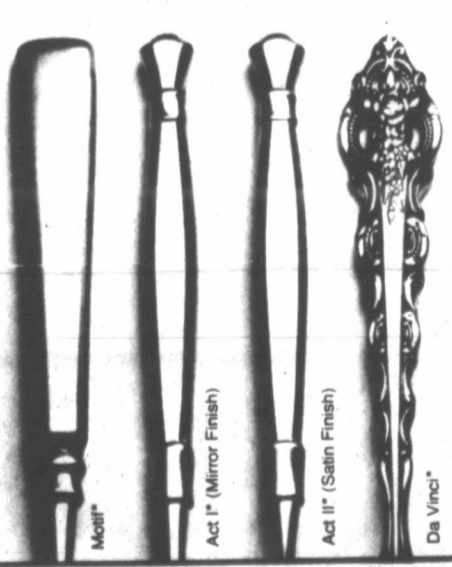
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# Author broke, in debt, but not penitent

**By SID MOODY**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Just hours, if that, remained. It was Die Gotterdammerung, the twilight of the gods, twilight, finally, at the end of the tunnel.

The CIA station chief in Saigon sent a valedictory message to Washington before smashing the equipment:  
"Let us hope we will not have another Vietnam experience and that we have learned our lesson."  
"Saigon signing off."

That same spring night in 1975, a helicopter lifted out of the flames and the clutching hands of those left behind. Their screams were an appeal and a curse, together, screams that still search and destroy the sleep of one of the passengers on that flight. Their discordant trespass jerks him awake.

Frank W. Snepp III has dreamed another of what he calls his "soundmares."

One man's voices in the night are too personal, too gossamer to be the concern of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. Nowhere are they heard in the somber, juiceless pages of United States v. Frank W. Snepp III, docket No. 79-265, which found him culpable, in effect, of "faithlessness" to the security of his country.

Those voices neither incriminate nor acquit Frank Snepp before the bar. They are hearsay.

Frank Snepp wrote a book about the last months of Vietnam entitled "Decent Interval." It chronicles diplomatic and intelligence fumbling and the abandonment of thousands of Vietnamese who worked for the CIA and other agencies. No one has questioned its accuracy or argued that it revealed secrets. But the CIA, for whom Snepp served two tours in Saigon, sued because he did not submit his manuscript for prepublication review in accordance with an oath he had taken at least twice.

Snepp fought all the way to the Supreme Court, lost and has been penalized \$140,580 so far — the amount is dependent on his royalties and the book is still in print — something of a landmark for a private citizen. He is now broke and \$40,000 in debt because of the penalty.

Snepp says he wrote "Decent Interval" because he had come to believe that otherwise the story would not have come out. He says he intended no "irreparable harm" to the CIA whose purposes he still supports.

He disdains ex-CIA authors like Philip Agee, who named names. Those who decry the CIA would find no ally in Frank Snepp, which may account for why he is alone, working furiously on a novel and a book on his travails simultaneously, writing to stay afloat in his \$411-a-month apartment here. When the phone rings, it is often a foreign journalist hoping Snepp will spill some beans about CIA operatives. He tells them he will not.

Snepp is 37, bright, handsome, a North Carolinian raised in the cavalier tradition of the Old Confederacy.

Vietnam in the '60s, however, did not bring out the warrior Snepp. "The one thing I knew about Vietnam was I didn't want to be there."

A Jekyll-Hyde mixture of the South's chivalric code and Snepp's desire to beat the draft led him to accept a professor's recruitment into the CIA in 1968. That September 16 he signed an oath swearing "... not to publish ... any information or material relating to the Agency, its activities or intelligence activities generally, either during or after my term of employment without specific prior approval by the Agency."

That was the first step towards docket No. 79-265.

Snepp got to Vietnam because some colleagues volunteered him as a practical joke. Nonetheless, he fought a good war. He survived a hand grenade thrown at his car that has left him deaf in the left ear. A deskbound analyst specializing in North Vietnamese intentions, he nevertheless constantly toured the countryside, became skilled at interrogation and at briefing — U.S. congressmen, journalists and even South Vietnamese generals.

When it was all over, Snepp was awarded the Intelligence Medal of Merit.

As soon as he arrived in Saigon, Snepp had decided the war was unwinnable, "but I thought the outcome was modifiable." When Snepp saw how his reports were being edited or filed away, he says, he became increasingly uneasy that the truth wasn't getting back to Washington.

"I kept answering my disenchantment with the bureaucrat's rationalization: If I hang in, tomorrow I'll be strong enough to change. But tomorrow never comes. You get in deeper and deeper.

Fail to fight for your analysis. Lie to the press. Once you begin to waffle, it's a dance step very difficult to unlearn."

He thought the CIA, of all agencies, should learn from Vietnam: the thousands of native employees left behind, the chaos and conflicting signals at the end. He wrote a 15-page report entitled "End Game" but thought a full-scale "after action" report would be forthcoming. It wasn't.

Several journalists Snepp had known in Saigon had told him: "You had it right in Vietnam. Why don't you do a book?" Why not indeed?

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## Atlantans resume child search

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly 1,000 volunteers searched south side neighborhoods Saturday for the fourth weekend in a row, looking for evidence that would help unravel a series of 15 unsolved child murders and disappearances.

Meanwhile, authorities were still seeking to determine whether another black child who was thought to have died accidentally may have been a 12th murder victim. Ten-year-old Aaron Wyche had been missing only a few hours when his body was found under a railroad trestle June 24.

Atlanta police waited for the arrival of outside investigators being sent to assist local police in looking through the cases. Homicide investigators from New York, Los Angeles, Oakland, Detroit and Stamford, Conn., were due to arrive Monday.

Since July 1979, 11 black children have been slain; four others have been missing for months.

Police have staged door-to-door canvasses of the children's neighborhoods and even consulted with a psychic in an unsuccessful attempt to solve the baffling crimes — or at least determine whether they are related.

As more than 900 volunteers — blacks and whites — set out Saturday morning from the West Hunter Street Baptist Church to search an eight-square-mile section of south Atlanta, Mayor Maynard Jackson said the use of outside help was no reflection on the Atlanta police.

"We want help from everyone, all the help we can get," Jackson told reporters.

The first mass search, on Oct. 18, found the body of Latonya Wilson, a seven-year-old girl who was abducted from her home last June 22. Later searches did not locate any more bodies.

A passer-by found the body of the latest victim last Sunday sprawled beside a river in another south Atlanta neighborhood. Services for 9-year-old Aaron Jackson Jr. were being held Saturday.

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# Pampa's title hopes crushed



**BEARING DOWN** on Palo Duro tailback C.M. Martin are Pampa's Robbie Leffel (42) Clifford Anderson (25) and an unidentified Harvester. Pampa fell to Palo Duro, 28-6, Friday night to end any chance for a district title. Pampa falls to 4-5 and 1-2 in district play.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Writer  
AMARILLO—Palo Duro's relentless ground attack dashed Pampa's hopes of a District 3-5A title to the ground Friday night with a resounding 28-6 win over the Harvesters.

Pampa dips to 4-5 overall and 1-2 in district play while Palo Duro is now 3-6 and 1-2.

C.M. Martin was the Dons' top groundgainer with 145 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, but it was wide receiver Troy Smith that kept surprising the Harvesters. Smith hurt Pampa consistently on end reverses or as a decoy on another running play.

The Dons got on the

scoreboard on their opening possession of the second quarter when Martin dashed 25 yards for the TD after a fake reverse to Smith. Palo Duro had started the drive on Pampa's 38 after Doug Preston had recovered Bobby Dorsey's fumble.

With 2:59 to go until halftime, the Dons added another score on Smith's 10-yard reverse. Ken Oze's PAT made it 14-0 at intermission.

The Dons iced the contest late in the third quarter on an 11-play, 48-yard drive that ended with Martin going over from one yard out.

Pampa, who spent all the first half in its own territory, got on the scoreboard with 2:27

remaining in the third quarter. Aided by a 15-yard Palo Duro penalty and some crisp passing from senior quarterback Sam Edwards, Pampa marched 71 yards in seven plays. Edwards hooked up with Steve McDougall in the end zone to make it, 21-6.

Palo Duro added its final tally early in the fourth quarter on another end-around by Smith. The 170-pound senior reversed his field after finding himself hemmed in on the corner and scampered 13 yards to paydirt.

Pampa drove deep into Dons' territory twice in the fourth quarter, but were stopped both times.

A 7-play 39-yard march came

to an abrupt end on Palo Duro's 11 when Edwards' pass was intercepted by Tim McCullough.

In the closing minutes, McDougall's diving catch of an Edwards aerial gave Pampa a first down on the Dons' three. But Palo Duro's hefty line gave the Harvesters only one more yard on four tries.

The only route Pampa could find was through the air.

Edwards completed 10 of 17 passes for 141 yards with eight receptions going to McDougall for 111 yards.

Pampa, who had 20 yards total offense, just couldn't get in the groove. Twice, the Harvesters lose fumbles in the first quarter.

Arthur Williams led Pampa rushing with 26 yards on five carries before he left with a dislocated shoulder in the third quarter. Leroy Kuhn added 18 yards on two carries while Dorsey picked up 10 yards on five tries.

Pampa closes the season against Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa 0 0 6 0—6  
PD—0 14 7 7—28  
PD-C.M. Martin 25 run (Ken Oze kick)  
PD-Troy Smith 10 run (Oze kick)  
PD-Martin 1 run (Oze kick)  
P-Steve McDougall 18 pass from Sam Edwards (kick failed).  
PD-T. Smith 13 run (Oze kick)

# Pampa golf team has intrasquad tourney

Pampa High golfers held an intrasquad match-play tournament between Thursday at Pampa Country Club.

In first-round play, Gary Cudney def. Kenny Martin, 4-2; Clint Lawyer def. Steve Organ, 5-4. Steve Shephard and Lance Defever tied after nine holes and will go into a playoff to determine the winner.

Dennis Mashburn and Jeff Hanson meet Tuesday when second-round play gets underway.

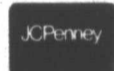
"These guys always play medal, so I decided to give them a chance to see what match play is like," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "Match is better for everybody because if you have a bad hole, you can still come back and win."

Woldt said a medal handicap tournament between the players would follow next.

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PAMPA MALL

# School mourns third football player to die in three years

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP)—For the third year in a row, members of the Canyon High School football team attended a teammate's funeral Saturday.

Michael Maus, a 17-year-old starting tight end, was killed late Thursday when his 1964 Jaguar went out of control near here. Justice of the Peace Harold Krueger said Maus died in flames that quickly engulfed the car and kept away would-be rescuers.

"It's a very sad time for all of us," said Canyon Coach Sterling Jeter. "We've lost three of our

football players in accidents in my three years here. One a season."

In 1978, Greg Voight, a sophomore football player, was killed in a car wreck. Last year, Terry Kraft suffocated in a grain elevator accident.

Kraft's parents donated a flagpole to the school in memory of their son. It was to have been dedicated Friday night at Canyon's season-ending game against Kerrville Tivy. That ceremony was cancelled because of Maus' death.

The Canyon Cougars wore black armbands for the game, a 28-21 loss.

School chaplain Judy Haeussler, 17, unsuccessfully tried to choke back tears during her invocation.

"May we ask you to bestow your blessings to our dear friend and athlete, Mike Maus. He will always be in our thoughts and hearts. Please have mercy on Mike's soul and comfort his family," she said.

A moment of silence for the Maus was broken by men and women weeping on the Canyon side of the stadium.

"Everybody's kind of walking around in a daze, not able to think yet," Jeter said. He characterized Maus as "very,

very well-liked, full of life, almost always in a good mood, just a real nice kid."

Maus, 6-3, also was on the basketball and track teams at Canyon.

Many students wept Friday as word of the accident spread through the school. Ironically, Maus' picture, being measured for graduation cap and gown, was on the front page of the school newspaper Friday.

Three football players from nearby New Braunfels High School were killed before the season, Jeter said.

# Irish, Tech end with deadlock

ATLANTA (AP)—Top-ranked Notre Dame, plagued by five turnovers, needed a fourth-quarter 47-yard field goal by Harry Oliver in salvaging a 3-3 tie Saturday against the three-touchdown underdog Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, winners of only one game this season.

Tech, 1-7-1, took a 3-0 lead on Johnny Smith's second quarter 39-yard field goal and the swarming Yellow Jackets defense managed to bottle up Notre Dame's potent offense throughout the contest until the last quarter when the Irish tied the score and threatened to win it in the closing minutes.

Notre Dame, 7-0-1, possibly looking ahead to next week's battle against No. 6 Alabama, tied it with 4:44 remaining when Oliver booted his three-pointer after the Irish drove 60 yards in seven plays before stalling at the Georgia Tech 29.

The tying drive was set up when Tracey Toran intercepted a Ted People's pass on the Notre Dame 1 and returned it to his 11.

Toran's theft came only seconds before Phil Carter's second fumble was recovered by Tech linebacker Robert Jaracz on the Notre Dame 12.

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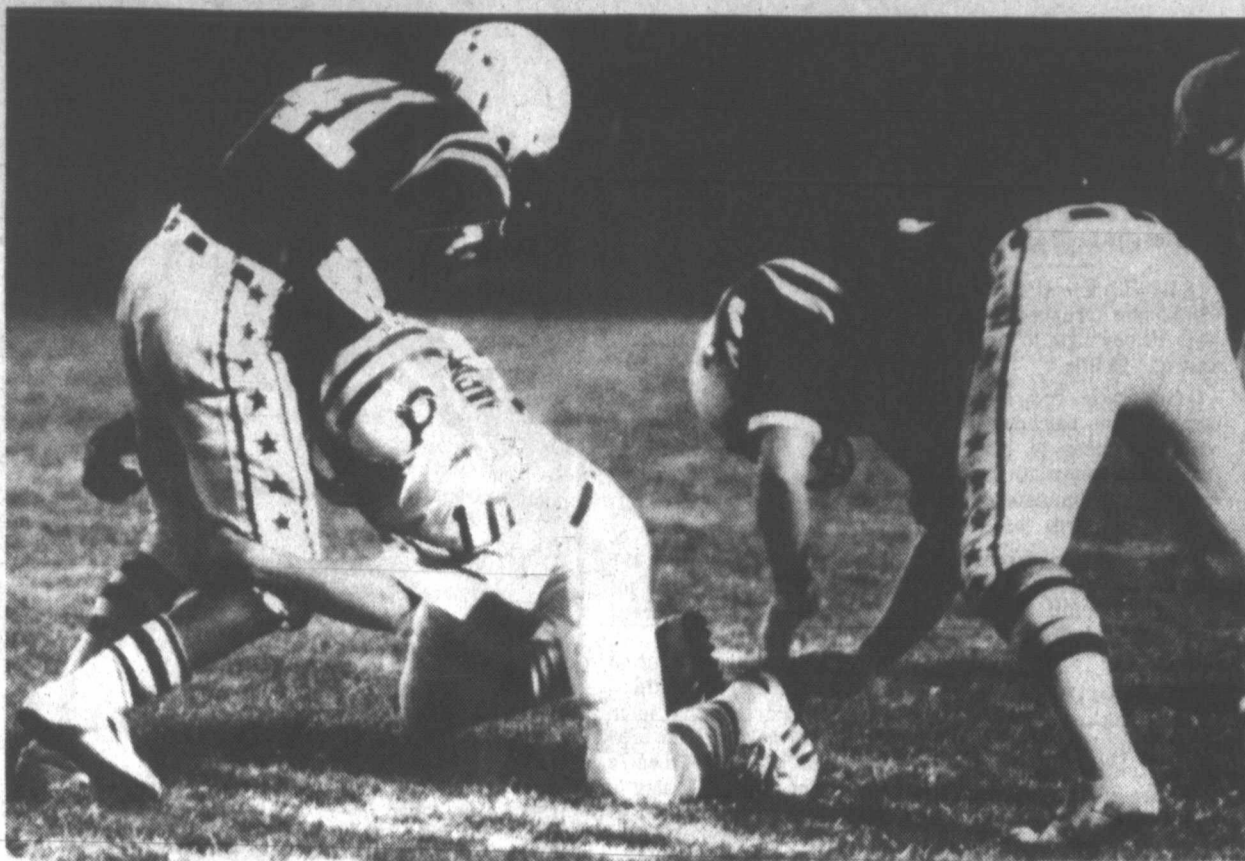
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**PAMPA SAFETY** Clay Coffee stops Palo Duro's C.M. Martin after a 10-yard pickup during the Harvesters' 28-6 loss Friday night in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Martin, however, got loose for two touchdowns and 145 yards rushing. Both Pampa and Palo Duro now have 1-3 district records. The Harvesters close the season next Friday against the Amarillo Sandies in Harvester Stadium. (Photo by Larry Cross)

### Murray places 20th

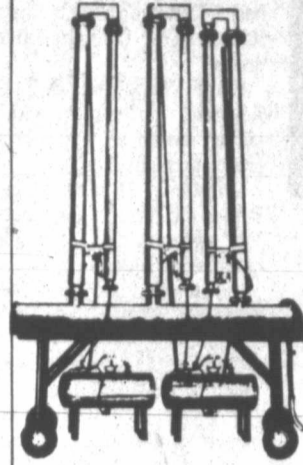
Pampa's Joe Murray finished 20th in the Class 5A Regional cross-country meet held Saturday in Lubbock. Murray, who was the only Harvester to qualify for the regionals, was clocked at 16:28.

"Joe never could get his time down to where he wanted it this season," Pampa coach Wendell Palmer said. "This unseasonable weather had a bearing on Joe. He kept hoping it would turn cold and it never did."  
Murray, a senior, had his best time (15:46) this season at the Plainview meet.

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## Texas squeaks past Houston

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Texas defense forced seven turnovers, and John Goodson kicked three field goals Saturday as Texas halted a two-game losing streak with a 15-13 victory over surging Houston in Southwest Conference football.  
The victory virtually clinched an SWC championship for Baylor, which is undefeated in the league and needs only to

beat Rice or Texas in its last two games to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Texas led 12-0 at halftime, but Houston pulled to within two points with less than four minutes left in the game, as quarterback Terry Elston — returning from a 5-week layoff with a broken wrist — quickly guided the Cougars 68 yards to their second touchdown.

Lonell Phea made a diving catch on a pass he tipped for a 9-yard touchdown, and Houston went for two points to tie the game. Elston's pass was on target, but Teraid Clark dropped the ball in the end zone.

Little alternated with Rick McIvor, who was hospitalized the morning before the game with 102 fever.

### Harvies drop tennis dual

Niels Peterson provided the Pampa High tennis team with its lone singles win in a recent dual with Amarillo High.

The fourth-seeded Peterson defeated Cary Gossett, 6-1, 6-3.

Pampa's top-seeded Mark Spence fell to Bill Offord, 1-6, 3-6, while second-seeded Greg Trollering lost to Todd Shellenbarger, 4-6, 4-6.

Fifth-seeded Richard Van Kluyve lost to Andy Donnell, 1-6, 5-7.

In doubles, Peterson and Billy Price defeated Brad Jurgens and Griffith, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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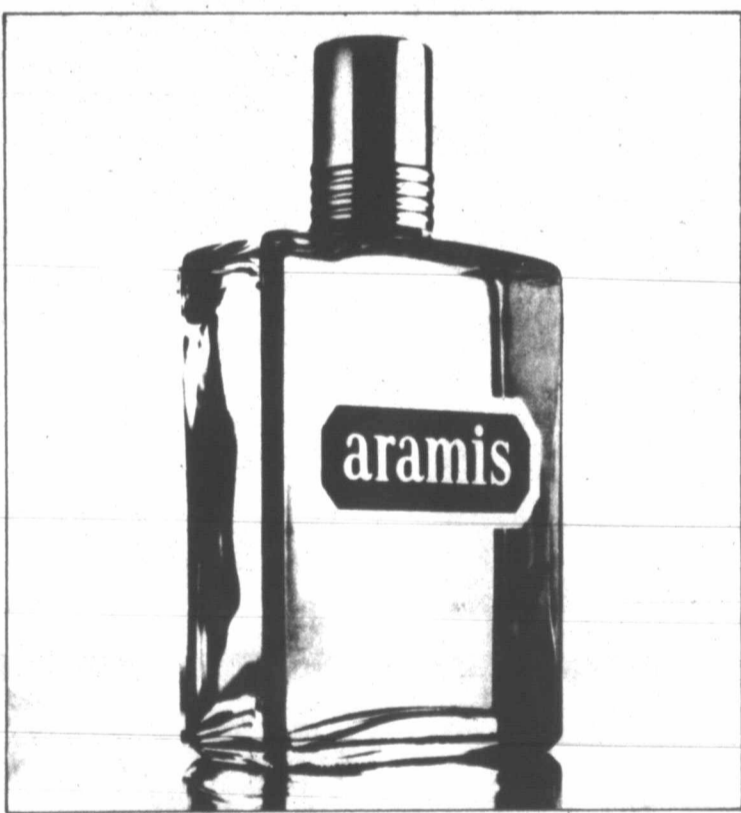
Entry details and information may be obtained by writing The H. Kirk Sanders Company, (Public Lands Division), 2032 Caroline Drive, Ontario, California 91761 (Post Office Box 3697). Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

Official entry cards and instructions will be forwarded to meet the next filing period commencing at noon, November 17th.

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TIGER LEAGUE cheerleaders turned into royalty during the Optimist Club Peeewe Football Tournament Saturday at Harvester Stadium. Amanda Samuels (center) of the Colts was crowned the 1980 Tiger League queen. Her attendants were (l-r) Kim Nepper of the Raiders, Melanie Warner of the Redskins, Lauri Anderwald of the Packers and Stephanie Sanders of the Rams.

(Staff Photo)

# Pampa Red blanks Blue in eighth-grade game

Pampa's unbeaten Red squad blanked Pampa Blue, 33-0, in an eighth-grade football game Thursday.

Pampa Red is now 7-0 and will meet Canyon Purple at 5 p.m. next Thursday at Canyon for the district crown. Canyon is also 7-0.

Bryan Kotara scored two touchdowns for the Red on five and 20 yard runs.

L.J. Brown opened the scoring for the Red when he ran back a punt return 40 yards.

Roberts hit Mike Killgo with a 10-yard scoring pass and Todd Hardin tallied on a 20-yard pass interception.

Killgo and Tony Santa Cruz scored the extra points for the Red.

Halftime score was 20-0. Players cited by coach Steve Porter for their defense were Travis Adams, Dwayne Roberts and Shawn Gast.

Pampa Blue will be playing Dumas there at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

# TCU slips past Texas Tech

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Steve Stamp riddled three touchdown passes in the final quarter Saturday to lift previously winless Texas Christian to a madcap 24-17 Southwest Conference victory over favored Texas Tech.

Stamp hurled a tie-breaking pass to flanker Stanley Washington with just over a minute and a half remaining, and the Horned Frogs held on for their first victory of the year after eight straight losses.

Washington outwrestled a Tech defender at the Red Raider 20, shook off a would-be tackler and sped across the goal to complete an 82-yard play with 1:29 remaining.

The Raiders, 4-4, mounted a 17-0 lead early in the fourth period and appeared en route to a lopsided triumph until Stamp's passing suddenly ignited the sputtering TCU offense.

Stamp, a junior, capped an 81-yard scoring drive with 13:02 left in the game on a 33-yard shot to Washington. A minute later, after Shawn King's fumble recovery, he winged a 25-yard TD pass to Bobby Stewart.

Greg Porter's 43-yard field goal tied the game at 17-17 with 10 minutes to play.

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, shattering the Raiders' all-time career offense record, threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Greg Tyler, and freshman Freddie Wells sped 54 yards for a touchdown after Tech specialist John Greve opened the scoring with a 22-yard field goal.

A short-sleeved Homecoming crowd of 18,752 watched the Horned Frogs record their first victory in 14 games, a string that did include a 3-3 tie with these same Raiders a year ago in Lubbock.

TCU scored all 24 of its points in a 13-minute span of the fourth quarter, chilling the team that a week ago upset the Texas Longhorns, 24-20.

The 82-yard pass and run combo was the third longest in Amon Carter Stadium's 51-year history and propelled TCU to its first home victory since 1977.

Wells opened the final quarter with his 54-yard burst off tackle for what appeared to be the clincher.

# Pampa gals face rebuilding season

Gary Johnson, new Pampa High girls' basketball coach, guided the Clovis, New Mexico freshmen to a 48-3 record and three city and district titles.

Johnson will now concentrate on making the Lady Harvesters a winner after a dismal 6-20 season a year ago.

"I've just divided the varsity and the junior varsity," Johnson said. "We've got some new girls out for the team this season, so it's going to take us while to get going good. We've got some who haven't played for the last two or three years."

Top returnee is 5-10 senior forward Bobbie Skaggs, the lone returning starter.

Johnson is expecting help from three players up from the junior varsity—Kim Albin, Lillie Martin and Sharolyn Salisbury.

Albin, a 5-7 senior forward tossed in 5.5 points a game on last year's 2-17 JV team. Martin, a 5-6 junior guard, added 3.9 points a game and, Salisbury, a 5-9 junior forward, averaged 5.1 points per outing.

"We're going to have some height and some quickness," Johnson added. Pampa opens the season at home Nov. 15 against Hereford.

### PAMPA GIRLS' SCHEDULE

November  
15-Hereford, home; 17-Phillips, home  
21-Borger, away; 29-Hereford, away.

December  
2-Plainview, away; 4-6-Hereford Tournament;  
9-Lubbock High; 11-13-Clovis Tournament;  
16-Dumas, away; 19-Liberal, Kansas; 29-Dumas, home.

January  
2-Borger, home; 6-Lubbock Coronado, away;  
9-Liberal, Kansas, home; 16-Caprock, there;  
20-Tascosa, home; 23-Palo Duro, away;  
27-Amarillo High, home.

February  
3-Caprock, home; 5-Tascosa, away; 9-Palo Duro, home; 12-Amarillo High, away; 18-21-playoffs.

### Alabama trims LSU

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Major Ogilvie bolted three yards for a fourth quarter touchdown following a 1-yard punt as sixth-ranked Alabama trimmed Louisiana State 28-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Ogilvie's second score of the day gave the Crimson Tide a 14-point lead after the Bayou Bengals had driven from their 10 to the Alabama 41, where punter David Johnston dropped the

center snap and barely got off a bouncing punt that was taken by an Alabama lineman at the Tide 40.

The victory lifted Alabama, which had a 28-game winning streak snapped last week by Mississippi State, to 8-1 for the season and 4-1 in the SEC.

The setback broke a five-game winning streak for LSU, which fell to 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

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# Area grid roundup

CANADIAN—Quarterback Bear Schafer hit nine of 10 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns as Canadian outlasted Wheeler, 20-14, Friday night in District 2-AA play.

Canadian scored all its points the first half for a 20-0 halftime advantage. Wheeler dominated the second half, but time ran out on the Mustangs.

"Penalties hurt us the second half," Canadian coach Charles Russell said. "It stopped all our drives."

Craig Young, who was the Wildcats' top rusher with 64 yards, scored on a three-yard plunge in the first quarter.

Schafer's 26-yard pass to Dennis McPherson and Young's PAT gave Canadian a 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

Canadian's final TD came on Schafer's 21-yard pass to Van Morrow.

"We got the breaks that first half," Russell said. "We recovered two fumbles that helped us get into the end zone."

Schafer's favorites targets were Morrow, who caught three passes for 68 yards and Young, who snared three catches for 49 yards.

Mike Gallagher scored both Wheeler TDs on a two-yard run and a 26-yard pass from Ty Anderson.

Russell praised linebacker Donnie Rex for his defensive play.

"He had a lot of tackles for us," Russell added.

Despite the loss, Wheeler had more total yardage than Canadian, 369-239.

Canadian's record stands at 6-3 for the season and 3-1 in District 2-AA play, while Wheeler dips to 6-2 and 2-2.

SUNRAY—Unbeaten Panhandle crushed Sunray, 40-14, Friday night to clinch the District 1-2A title.

Quarterback Tod Mayfield passed for four touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Panthers to their ninth straight win. Mayfield completed 12 of 19 passes for 171 yards.

Panhandle's top rusher was James Whitt with 98 yards in 18 carries. Teammate Robert Broyles added 70 yards on 15 totes.

Linebackers Dan Ray Duncan and Ralph Shemwell and noseguard Johnny Crawford played outstanding defense, according to Panther coach Stocky Lamberson.

Mayfield threw TD passes to Ronnie Cordell (12 yards), Keith Gill (12 yards), Kevin Brown (18 yards) and James Whitt (40 yards).

Mayfield pushed over from one-yard out for another score. Panhandle rolled up 340 total yards and 26 first downs.

GROOM—Pat Koetting and Dwain Weller bolstered Groom's ground attack and led the Tigers to a 22-0 victory over Miami in a District 1-1A grid clash Friday night.

WHITE DEER—Gruver upped its district record with a 35-0

win over outmanned White Deer in 1-2A grid action Friday night. The Greyhounds, 3-6 overall, took a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted to the win. Darrell Messer scored two of those first-half touchdowns on runs of 21 and 33 yards.

White Deer, now winless in six district games, and 1-7-1 overall, was limited to five first downs and 129 yards in total offense.

BOOKER—Booker continued its defensive dominance of District 1-1A, rolling to a 35-6 win over McLean Friday night to clinch the district championship.

McLean's only score came on a one-yard run by Terry Todd.

Booker, 4-5 overall, but 4-0 in district play, held McLean to 98 total yards. It was McLean's first district setback, falling to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in loop action.

McLean was slowed when its leading rusher and punter, James Metheny was injured on the next-to-last play before intermission. He missed the final half of action.

# Sports

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# Mustangs rip Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman Lance McIlhenny, unbeaten as a starting quarterback, threw three touchdown passes and sophomore Eric Dickerson rushed more than 100 yards to lead 18th-ranked Southern Methodist to a 34-14 victory over Rice Saturday in a Southwest Conference Football game.

McIlhenny, who led the Mustangs to victories over Texas and Texas A&M before Saturday, guided the Ponys to a 17-7 halftime lead on touchdown passes of 14 yards to Mitchell Bennett and 8 yards to Anthony Smith, and Eddie Garcia kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Dickerson fueled SMU's first half surge with 126 yards on 13 carries and finished the game with 147 yards on 22 carries as the Mustangs boosted their record to 7-2 for the season and 4-2 in SWC games.

The Owls, behind pass-oriented quarterback Randy Hertel, drove 80 yards on their first drive of the game and scored on a 20-yard pass from Hertel to Hosea Fortune.

The Mustangs took advantage of three straight turnovers in the third quarter and scored 17 more points on a 2-yard run by Craig James, Garcia's 32-yard field goal and a 25-yard pass from McIlhenny to Clement Fox.

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### 'Socialist' Ethiopia endorses Soviet style

By **RICHARD TOMKINS**  
Associated Press Writer  
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Six years after Marxist military officers toppled the feudal regime of Emperor Haile Selassie, this fractured and impoverished East African country has adopted the trappings of its Soviet-bloc godfathers.

Billboard-sized portraits of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels and Vladimir Ilyich Lenin dominate Revolution Square in the center of the capital. Red banners hailing "proletarian internationalism" canopy tree-lined streets and boulevards, and hundreds of posters depicting Ethiopian-Communist solidarity are sprinkled throughout residential communities and business districts.

In the countryside, Ethiopian officials say, collective farms and villages are run by peasant organizations. Cities are run by hundreds of neighborhood associations, called kebeles, which are responsible for community security, political indoctrination and welfare.

And in the press, news items proclaiming the victories of "socialist Ethiopia" predominate, side-by-side with foreign news briefs on events in Soviet-bloc countries. The United States and its Western allies are regularly vilified as "warmongers," "capitalist imperialists," and "neo-colonialists."

"The Ethiopian revolution is part and parcel of the worldwide international proletarian movement," says Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, chairman of the ruling Provisional Military Administrative Council.

Ethiopia was once an ally of the United States. Western diplomatic sources say about 1,500 Soviet military and civilian advisers are in the country, together with nearly 1,000 East-bloc personnel and more than 10,000 Cuban combat troops.

Soviets and East Europeans are ensconced in key government ministries, like defense, internal security and information, according to the sources. Moscow has reportedly provided Ethiopia's 240,000-man armed forces with about \$2 billion worth of equipment, including tanks, MiG jet fighters and ultra-sophisticated Mi-24 helicopter gunships equipped with armor plating, machine guns and air-to-ground rockets.

"The key to the Soviet influence here is a direct and symbiotic relationship with Mengistu," says an informed diplomatic source.

"It is not a question of Mengistu's being a dedicated ideologue. He is a dedicated opportunist who can only benefit and stay in power through the Soviets," the diplomat says.

The Russians, for their part, enhance their strategic position in the region, the diplomat says.

Sources say Mengistu, who once received military training in the United States, is virtual dictator in the Dergue, the committee of military officers who act as a ruling junta.

The Soviets have apparently been long on promises of economic help, but short on delivery.

According to a survey in 1978, most of the country's foreign development aid still came from the West and the World Bank. There are some East-bloc show projects — a \$2 million-dollar East German effort to expand the Red Sea port of Assab and donations of trucks and tractors, but little else from the East.

"Ethiopia is an economic basket case," says a source. "Wars in Eritrea, Tigre and the Ogaden are sapping the country of money and manpower and destroying Ethiopia's infrastructure."

"Oh, the Soviets and other East-bloc types donate trucks, tractors and machinery to Ethiopia, but Ethiopia must still buy fuel to run them and spare parts for them when they break down," he says. "They also have to pay back at least half the Soviet military aid in hard currency."

Ethiopia, primarily agrarian, has an industrial center at Asmara, but the city is in Eritrea province, where, independence-minded guerrillas have waged an 18-year battle against the central government.

Troops control major Eritrean towns but rebels control most of the countryside, making transportation hazardous.

Relations between the United States and Ethiopia are cool at best. The United States withdrew its ambassador this year after Ethiopia accused him of making anti-Ethiopian statements. Washington denied the charge and left the U.S. Embassy in the care of a lower-ranked diplomat.

"We are the whipping boy," an American official says. "We represent everything the government finds useful to attack: our wealth, our system of government, our stand on human rights."

"So we act mainly as a listening post here, maintaining contact with the government and by our presence, showing that we are always available to talk."

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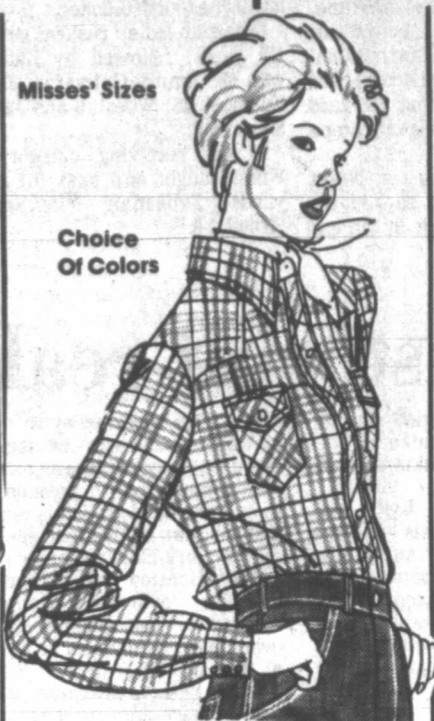


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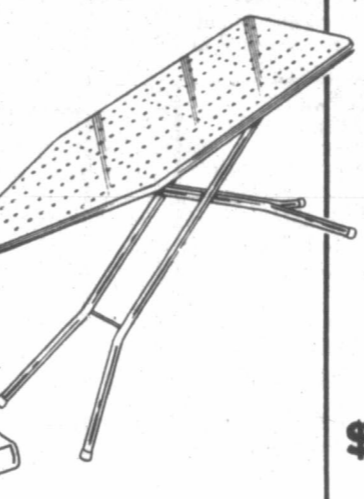
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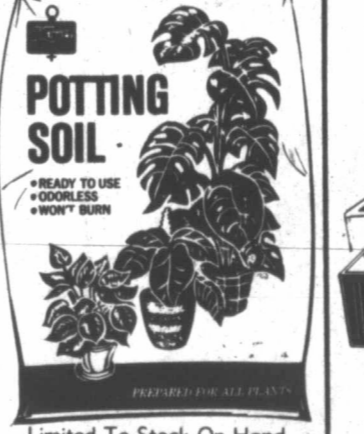


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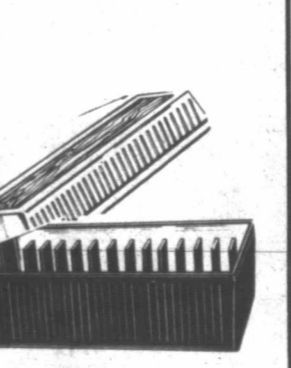
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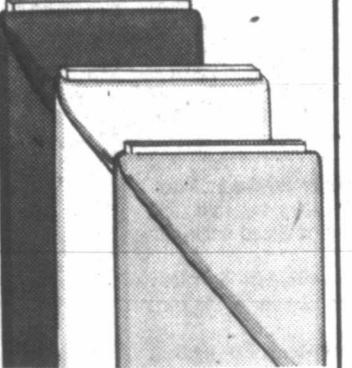
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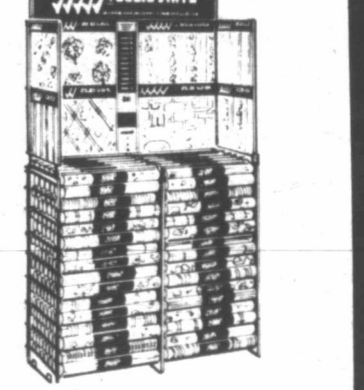
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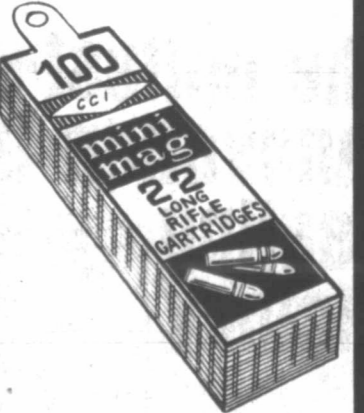
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### 'Resurrection' surprises the public with theme

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The tag-line for Universal Picture's new release starring Ellen Burstyn, "Resurrection," "It's not supposed to happen. Be there when it does."

What does that mean? It's hard to say. But then, "Resurrection" is not an easy film to describe, as Universal has discovered.

Says Miss Burstyn: "The original plan was to open up the film in mid-country and then spread it to the coasts, as proved successful in 'The Other Side of the Mountain.' The strategy didn't work for 'Resurrection,' and business was poor. The reason seems to be that the public didn't get what it expected."

Television ads stressed sequences that depict Miss Burstyn's vision as she lay unconscious after an auto accident: figures moving in the laser-lighted limbo of the afterworld.

"People were apparently expecting to see a horror film," says Miss Burstyn. "Universal backed off from that approach and decided to sell it as a dignified film. One of the fears of opening in New York and Los Angeles was that the critics would be cynical about it. That proved to be not true. The magazine reviews especially were excellent; I couldn't ask for better ones."

The theme of "Resurrection" is healing.

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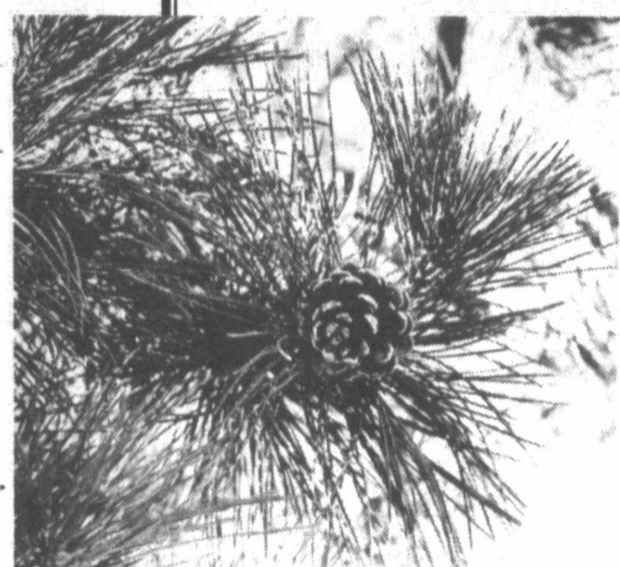
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**KICKING LEAVES** in the streets is a good way to pass the time while walking home from school on a mild autumn afternoon. These three students are returning from a full day at Woodrow Wilson Elementary. They are (from left) Tory Haralson, 7, of 1216 E. Foster; Christy Johnson, 6, of 1224 E. Kingsmill; and Carla Cook of 1013 E. Kingsmill.

## The last days of Indian summer



Indian summer is on the wane as the golden leaves tumble to the earth, cooling from a summer of century mark temperatures.

Some residents claim this season as the most beautiful in the Texas Panhandle with its nippy mornings and mild afternoons.

The autumn rains are gentle, soaking — mellowing from the tempest of spring storms.

In the evenings, weak sunlight filters through the tall elms, beginning to stretch bare branches to the cloudless sky. A month earlier, the trees were rounded with bright green foliage.

Even in the nurseries, the trees know the year is drawing to a close. Saplings drop sparse leaves in the pots encasing their roots. Surely the young trees anticipate months of rest before taking up residence in someone's lawn next spring.

The last remaining berries, dry and wrinkled, hold on to branches with the tenacity of a snapping turtle.

Passing by a roadside park, an observant person sees the trees seem to cling to each other as the ground below turns golden with the curling leaves, falling like tears for the lost summer.

A pine cone unfolds from its shelter of needles. Its seeds drop from the embrace of the cone, a promise of the eternal cycle of death and rebirth.

In the early mornings of these last days of Indian summer, the limbs of the trees in front of the museum have a feathering of frost — reminder of the coming winter.

*Photos by Deborah Hendrick*

*Text by Deborah Bridges*



### Miss Bradsher, Barton recite wedding vows

Dieta Sondra Bradsher became the bride of Randal Owen Barton in a recent ceremony in the First Assembly of God Church of Pampa. The Rev. Samuel Brassfield, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradsher, 1216 S. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, 1161 N. Starkweather.

The bride wore a gown of silesta chiffon that featured a sweetheart neckline accented by Venice lace. The sunburst pleated skirt, which extended to a chapel length train, was trimmed with silk Venice lace. The bride's chapel length veil was also trimmed with Venice lace.

Attending the bride were Glenna Wilkins, Angie Haddock and Retha Bradsher, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Russell Eakin, Greg Haddock and Raymond Hood, all of Pampa.

Flower girl was Annissa Bradsher of Pampa. Cody Barton of Pampa was ring bearer.

Carey Franklin and Katrina Whitmarsh, both of Pampa, were candlelighters. Ushers were Larry Barton, Crispin Bradsher and Royce Bradsher, all of Pampa.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church annex. Assisting at the reception were Joan Lovelace, Jo Haddock, Cookie Barton, Rosemary Eakin, Michelle Eakin, Rene Eakin, Jean Meeker and Naomi Williamson, all of Pampa, and Rhonda Culwell of Perryton.

The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

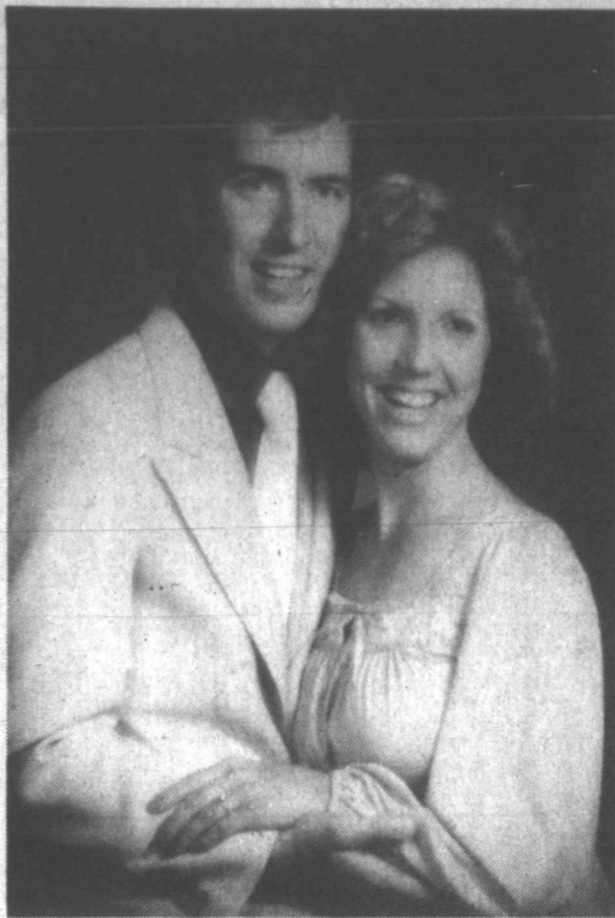
Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home in White Deer.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by McDonald's.

Barton is a 1979 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.



MRS. RANDAL BARTON



ROBERT WOOD AND WENDY SNOW

### Wood, Snow to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snow of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Laurel Snow, to Robert Allen Wood.

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 2220 N. Sumner. The couple will be wed Nov. 17 in the Los Angeles, Calif. temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The bride-elect graduated from Rolling Hills High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. She is a child development major at Brigham Young University.

Wood, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech University. He served a two-year mission in Australia for the LDS church. He is a senior electrical engineering major at BYU, where he is employed by KBYU television.

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### Gilliland, Flowers to wed in Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilliland of Burk Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Carole, to Mitchell Kirk Flowers.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flowers of Miami.

The couple will be wed Dec. 28 in the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Miami High School, is a senior business education and English major at West Texas State University.

Flowers is also a graduate of Miami High School. He is a senior finance major at WTSU, where he is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

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Hughes, Bldg.

### Glenna McGinnis' rye wafers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SNACKTIME FARE  
Wafers Iced Coffee

**GLENNA MCGINNIS' RYE WAFERS**  
A friend calls these her "temperamental" cookies because some of them may be lazier than others.

1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup rye flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar

Stir together flours and baking powder. Cream butter and sugar; with a spoon gradually stir in flour mixture until dough holds together. Chill if necessary before forming into an 8-inch-long roll. Chill again until firm enough to cut; slice cross-wise 1/4-inch thick. Bake, a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned - 8 to 10 minutes; don't over-brown. Let stand a few minutes before removing with a wide spatula to wire racks to cool. Makes 32.

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Hey, you gals, who, like me, are a few pounds heavier than you wish you were, have you enrolled in the Clarendon College, Pampa Center, Slimastics Class for women? Even the name's encouraging. I haven't enrolled yet but think I will. No use passing up an opportunity that might really work for us! Gail Ethridge is teaching the class, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, for eight weeks. Began last week but bet Gail will let us join if we ask.

Heard that December trips are already being planned to take in Arizona and California and perhaps other states, including all important points of interest and night life. Understand several bus loads are signing up. Some of those planning to go are Everett and Thelma Tarbox, Ada Warner and the Glen Sanderses.

Some have already enjoyed marvelous trips to see the red and gold leaves in the mountains. Last week two bus loads of First Baptists drove to Glorieta in New Mexico, where the church has a beautiful camp; one building belongs to First Baptist of Pampa.

Didn't get the names of all the happy travellers but heard that Ruby Crocker, Ethel Anderson, Charley Powell, the Claude Wilsons, the Bill Greens and the George Warrens were among them.

Did everybody have a good time on Halloween night? Heard of one daddy who brought a toddler to a door and then hid, shouting to the host, "Don't forget the goblin behind the bush!"

Lots of folks had special parties on Halloween. Heard of one big one where prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Winners were Kathy and Jack Reeve, who came as Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf. ("Where did they get that real-looking wolf head — and that swishing tail?" everybody asked.) Daughter, Natalie, was Grandma.

Second place went to Glen and Juanita Bell of Shamrock, who were clothed as a Spanish nobleman and his wife ("I'm a

# PEEKING at PAMPA

Latin lover," he proclaimed) both were in beautiful black and red, with dangling balls all over. Third prize was won by Frances and George Cree; he was attired as an Arab sheik in long white robes and black beard — and Fran was in white satin as his lady.

George and Pauline Quible were also costumed as Arabs, and some other "sheiks" were there too, an impressive group from the "land of sand and oil."

Hope you saw the exhibits by the people from the Ozarks, up at the Mall last week. It was charming and typical of the

along, of course. Reported that their Sherman H.S. class had a good turn out, over a hundred of their old classmates of — well, they didn't say what year.

See Betty and Pete Blanda at town events often. He's a brother of the famous football star, George, you know. But Pete has his specialty too, in the sports field. It's golf — and if you don't believe it, ask the men he beats on the course. Betty's a doll, always so perfectly dressed and always wearing such pretty, pretty shoes. Heard somewhere that Pete has a large family of sisters and brothers — and that in past years they all went to see their folks back east at the same time each year. Probably they still do. Ought to be more of us doing that.

Smiling faces you don't want to miss because you'll feel 100 percent better when they speak to you: Odessa East, a social director, helpful, interested in helping everybody... Mary Parsons, who treats you

joyfully and never seems to have trouble with names... Mrs. Kenneth Osmon, here with her husband, who is working on the United Fund, such a charming and talkative lady... Libby Shotwell, who never lets illness gets her down and always greets you with, "I'm feeling fine!"... Louise Brown, especially lovely when she wears that gorgeous white suit of hers.

High school reunions are still going on. Heard that Rue Hestand and Jessie Newberry went to theirs a couple of weeks ago. Took Rue's wife, Hesta, and Jessie's husband, George,

You car buffs in Pampa need to know that there is an authority in your field here, a writer who researches and writes articles for 15 magazines concerning cars. He is Jerry Heasley, who has a degree in physics from WTSU and writes technical articles and books. His work is currently in five magazines on the stands:

"Special Interest Autos," "Cars Magazine," "Cars and Paris," "Car Exchange" and one other. He does work for "Popular Mechanics," "Mechanics Illustrated," "Hot Rod," "Motor Trend" and many others. (If we omitted anything or made errors, forgive us, Jerry — and congratulations!) Mow your lawn one last time, everybody! PAM.

## HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

### HOLIDAY PROGRAM TO FEATURE JOY GIBSON

A special program featuring Christmas foods, decorations and gift ideas has been scheduled for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room — Pioneer Natural Gas. Featured on the program will be Joy Gibson, home economist with Pioneer Natural Gas, Gray County Extension Agents Deana Finck and Elaine Houston will also display a variety of gift ideas from the kitchen.

Joy Gibson will present a program entitled "Holiday Tummy Tempters," featuring dessert recipes that are elegant, yet easy to prepare. The audience will have an opportunity to sample recipes featured — recipes will be available. Joy will also show Christmas decorations and gift ideas. She will also give away several door prizes.

The public is invited to attend these free programs sponsored by Pioneer Natural Gas and the Gray County Family Living Committee. For further details, contact the gas company or county extension office.

### CULTURAL ARTS WORKSHOP

Lil Hall from the Hobby Shop will teach a cultural arts workshop Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. She will show how to make lace Christmas bells. Supplies will be furnished. Participants will be charged for supplies used. Everyone is invited to attend this workshop sponsored by the Homemaker Council Cultural Arts Committee.

Following the workshop, homemaker club members will enjoy a sack lunch together and work on gifts for the Meals on Wheels patrons. All homemaker club members are needed to help with this project. Participants should bring scissors, needle and thimble. For further details, contact the county extension office.

### LEFORS TO HOST MILDRED PRINCE

The Lefors Extension Homemaker Club will host a special program Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. Featured speaker will be Mildred Prince, home economist with Southwestern Public Service. The public is invited to attend this free food demonstration featuring recipes from the new fall recipe booklet published by Southwestern Public Service. Make your plans to attend.

### YOUR BODY "TALKS" TO YOU

Is your body saying what you want it to... even when you're not talking? You can't "not" communicate. Even when you're not saying a word, you're still communicating. Without uttering a word, our bodies do the talking for us. So, even though you're sitting quietly at the dinner table not speaking a solitary word, you are sending messages to those around you.

About 70 percent of human communication is non-verbal, researchers say. In addition, non-verbal communication... the body... generally tells the truth. Problems arise, however, when we aren't aware of what our bodies are telling others... and when others don't understand the message.

### Museum shows

#### Wyeth works

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Artist Jamie Wyeth is having his first major East Coast museum exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The exhibition, continuing through Dec. 14, includes works from Wyeth's first exhibition in 1966 through works completed in 1979 and 1980.

## PEEKING at PAMPA

delightful hill country. One exhibit held a quantity of highly-distinguishable items labeled "banks," carrying the caption, "A safe place to save."

Baskets, dolls, toys, quilts, wind chimes and pictures of wild flowers (some real, others painted) made up the enjoyable display. Good to have so many displays of artistry in Pampa.

High school reunions are still going on. Heard that Rue Hestand and Jessie Newberry went to theirs a couple of weeks ago. Took Rue's wife, Hesta, and Jessie's husband, George,

me with the wisdom of your tears."

Adolescent thought it would be fun to invent a cracker that, to my knowledge, you can't buy — one made with buckwheat flour and sesame seeds.

The buckwheat flour (available in some specialty food shops, health food stores and by mail order) in these

crackers gives them a healthy brown color and a sturdy texture. Their interesting flavor comes in part from the recipe's use of mayonnaise — the supermarket kind that many cooks all over the United States get a bang out of baking with.



**STIHL**  
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.

### By Elaine Houston

me with the wisdom of your tears."

crackers gives them a healthy brown color and a sturdy texture.

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crackers gives them a healthy brown color and a sturdy texture.

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This is dressing for those days that don't end at five. Days when everything in your closet should be working for you. Like now through the holidays. Vincenti's separates this season, as always, are perfectly suited to intermix and mingle not only with themselves but with lots of everything else in your wardrobe. To update, to expand, to contribute their incomparable beauty this year for a glowing new you. In fine luxurious textures and rich autumn colors, above, the plaid wool blazer in black & white, sizes 6 through 16, 88.00. The matching plaid skirt, 50.00. The grey tweed blazer in sizes 8 through 18, 78.00. A matching tweed straight skirt, not shown, in sizes 6 through 12, 36.00. Right, 3-piece costume featuring grey wool blend coat and red/grey plaid skirt with red poly/crepe blouse, sizes 12 through 16, 198.00.

Change it on a convenient Hub Charge. Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursdays till 9.



**CHRISTMAS EDITION  
TOP O' TEXAS  
POOR-BOY ARTS &  
CRAFTS SHOW**

November 14, 15 Friday-Saturday  
Pampa Mall 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Presenting 70 artists and craftsmen from four States in an exhibit of works in all areas of arts and crafts. Items will be authentic work by each artist and exhibits will provide an excellent selection of items ideal for home, office, and Christmas Shoppers.

**DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING NOW  
AND GIVE TRULY UNIQUE GIFTS**

Promoters:  
Wayne Cox Loyd Waters

## Methodist Church to assist Meals on Wheels

Starting Monday, meals for Pampa Meals on Wheels will be prepared in the kitchen of the First United Methodist Church. The church will also furnish office and storage space.

Members of the Meals on Wheels board and staff will plan menus and buy food. Betty Giesler has been hired to do the cooking. The service is coordinated by Shirley Kuefner and Wanda Watson.

During the two years Meals on Wheels has operated in Pampa, Leisure Lodge has cooked the food and furnished office space.

According to Reed Echols, board president, "Our goal since Meals on Wheels began has been to plan and prepare our own meals and after two successful years we are confident we can do a good job. We are extremely grateful to Leisure Lodge for their hard work and support."

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization supported entirely by donations from individuals, churches and clubs. It has been a United Way agency since 1979. Approximately 65 hot, well-balanced meals are delivered daily by volunteer drivers.

United Methodist Women will sponsor a dinner and silent auction-bazaar Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall (Lively Hall). Proceeds from the event will be donated to Meals on Wheels.

The program needs volunteers to assist in the kitchen. Those wishing to volunteer may call the Meals on Wheels office at 665-1461 or Darlene Birkes, president of United Methodist Women, at 665-2913.

## Work clothes affect owner's health, safety

AUSTIN — People wear their work clothes for eight hours or more a day, which is more than just about any other set of clothes. Not only are they worn a lot, but work clothes affect their owners' safety and health. Even office workers' clothes can endanger them, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Although not as dangerous as for manual laborers, office workers' ties, jewelry, and other objects can get caught in some typewriters and other office machines, possibly damaging apparel, people and machinery.

Worse yet, office workers often are ill-prepared for occasional lifting or other manual labor so high-heel shoes or men's slick-soled leather shoes can interfere with even simple physical tasks.

There is probably no way for office workers to avoid wearing ties and other possibly dangerous clothing. But just being aware of hazards can help avoid many mishaps, TMA says.

Other types of workers should make a special effort to wear safe clothing. Even clothes' cleanliness can make a difference since clean clothes are less likely to catch fire than greasy or chemical-contaminated

garments. Work clothes should have safe sleeves and cuffs that cannot get caught in machinery. Long belts and jewelry that might get caught also should be avoided. Even the seemingly harmless wedding ring can be dangerous because it can hang on so many things.

## DEAR ABBY

### Lonely hearts letters upset husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Before I met Bob, I corresponded with several men who wanted to communicate with women by mail. (I had signed up with a "lonely hearts" club.) Well, after marrying Bob, I quit writing to these men, but every now and then I get a letter from a strange man who wants to correspond with me.

Abby, this club I signed with is no longer in business, but it must have sold its membership list to another such club because I'm still getting letters from men.

Bob says I should tear up these letters without even opening them. I say that because these letters are addressed to me, I have the legal right to read them, and then tear them up if I want to.

My husband gets very upset by these letters. He says that a happily married woman who really loves her husband (and I do) should have no interest whatsoever in reading a letter from a strange man, and I should destroy such mail without even reading it. What is your opinion?

BOB'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Loving your husband as you do, why upset him by showing even the slightest interest in mail from men who are seeking to form a relationship with an unattached woman? When the next one arrives, ceremoniously set fire to it (unopened) in Bob's presence. It will warm his heart.

...

DEAR ABBY: The letter from NEEDS A BREAK, whose husband couldn't understand why his wife wanted a little vacation away from her family, prompted me to write.

My parents, both retired, live 420 miles from us. When our youngest child was out of diapers, my husband volunteered to look after our three children for a weekend so I could visit my parents and "get away from it all."

What a marvelous time I had sleeping late, visiting old friends, shopping and going out to dinner. My parents spoiled me rotten. Best of all, I didn't have to answer to "Mommy" all weekend.

I returned home completely refreshed with a wonderful new attitude toward my husband and children. My sweet husband has been doing this for seven years now. (We call it "Mom's R & R.")

It gives me a little vacation away from my routine at home, my parents love pampering me, and my husband and

kids admit they enjoy getting rid of me for a few days.

After seeing that letter in your column, Abby, I just had to send in my support.

CINDY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

DEAR CINDY: Three cheers for your sweet husband. What a terrific Mother's Day gift a "Mom's R & R" would be for mothers of small children — scheduled, of course, for any weekend during the year.

...

DEAR ABBY: May I address this to victims of so-called "male menopause"?

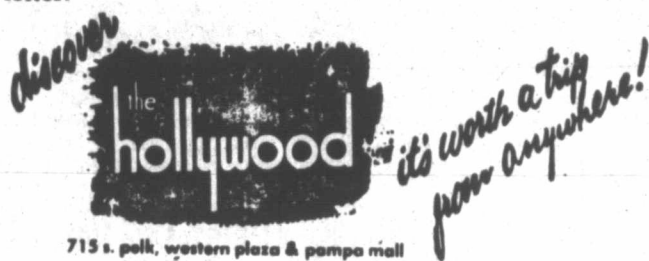
I was one, and I beg you to learn from my experience. Don't give in. The price is much too high. I'm recently divorced (one month) because I thought it was possible to recapture my youth by "falling in love" with a girl 20 years my wife's junior. It wasn't love, it was a case of male menopause, and now all that remains is a destroyed 19-year marriage and four badly hurt people — two fine teenagers, my ex-wife and me.

I tried to relive the excitement I knew 25 years ago. For a brief moment, I did. But it didn't last, and now I realize the value of what I foolishly threw away.

To you men over 45 who go in for one-night stands: Accept them for what they are, and don't try to fantasize that they are a lasting love relationship. They aren't. I made the mistake of trying to build a one-night stand with a 19-year-old girl into a lasting love affair. It couldn't be done. I made a fool of myself and I broke the heart of my wonderful, intelligent, caring, warm, 39-year-old wife. I must have been crazy.

FRANK

DEAR FRANK: Thanks for a good — and frank — letter.



715 S. Polk, western plaza & pampa mall



In November, from Lancome: Dual Finish Creme/Powder Makeup. A two-in-one makeup, that's a foundation and a powder, will be available in Mat Ivoire, Mat Sand, Mat Buff, Mat Bisque, Mat Rose, and Mat Honey.

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## 106th Semi-Annual

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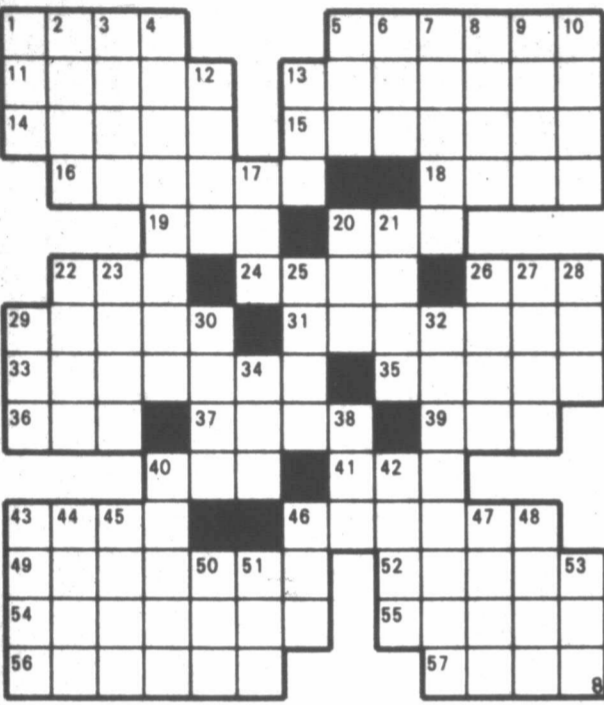
**PANNE VELOUR**  
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1 Rat-like rodent  
 5 Continent  
 11 Frothing  
 13 Burned  
 14 Snapshot  
 15 Lining  
 16 Onset  
 18 Existence  
 19 Shoshonean  
 20 It is (contr.)  
 22 Auxiliary verb  
 24 Greek deity  
 26 White  
 28 Dirt  
 31 Mimic  
 33 Grigger's bane  
 35 Church body  
 36 Pod vegetable  
 37 Electromotive unit  
 38 Guys  
 40 Soaked  
 41 Pixie  
 43 Cast ballot  
 46 Bee home  
 48 Live in

**DOWN**  
 1 Man of influence (abbr.)  
 2 Eight (Sp.)  
 3 Jungle cat  
 4 Commits  
 5 Personality  
 6 One (Sp.)  
 7 Celebrations  
 8 American patriot  
 9 Writing tool (pl.)  
 10 Brink  
 12 Joint disease  
 13 (Ger.)  
 17 Envision  
 20 Male cat  
 21 Egyptian deity  
 22 Spouse  
 23 Phonetic "A"

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
 UMW UMIAR UMP  
 PIE RUNIN NEO  
 ORB ADDLE DEAD  
 NABAL LLIONS  
 CBST PTA  
 ZANE UAR NOBY  
 IGOR CPA UTE  
 PUT KEY CREW  
 SEEK ESE ISMS  
 AID DEN  
 UPEND GELID  
 NIP LITER UNO  
 TEE SNURE CCC  
 ORE SKEET YAK  
 25 Canadian rebel  
 26 Lose force  
 27 Egyptian deity  
 28 Actor Sparks  
 29 Fastidious man  
 30 Bae's home organization  
 32 Ear membrane (abbr.)  
 34 Spot  
 38 Tilt  
 40 Estranges (sl.)  
 42 Presence  
 43 Corruption  
 44 Chalcedony  
 45 Man from Bangkok  
 46 Broke bread  
 47 Whirl  
 48 Charitable or-  
 50 Small part  
 51 Identifications (sl.)  
 53 Taxes



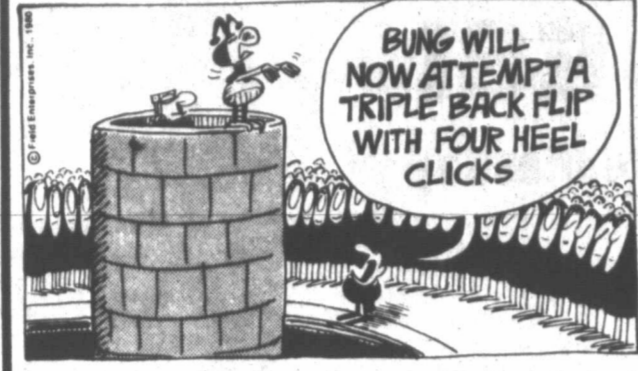
## STEVE CANYON



## SIDE GLANCES



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## CLICK CLICK CLICK...



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## BEK & MEEK



## By Johnny Hart



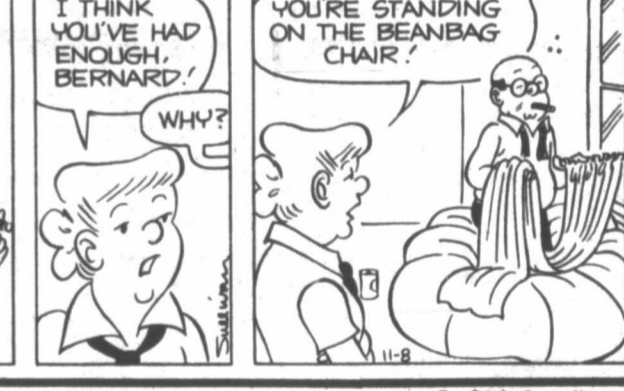
## MARMADUKE



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## By Dick Cavalli



## Astro-Graph

**November 10, 1980**  
 This coming year should be very rewarding for you materially. There is a strong possibility that several important channels for personal gain will develop in some least-expected ways.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your intuition is very perceptive today, especially in financial or material areas. Heed your hunches if you feel they're telling you something profitable. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. 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)** You're lucky today with new projects or enterprises, particularly if they have mass market appeal. Take positive steps to bring them to the public's attention.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be hesitant today about requesting favors from persons to whom you've been helpful in the past. They'll welcome the opportunity to reciprocate.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Do things today to add to your storehouse of knowledge. You will shortly find uses for the knowledge you tuck away.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Joint ventures look very promising for you today, especially those of a financial nature you are conducting with a trusted associate of long-standing.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The type of companion you choose today is very important. Try to associate with persons who stimulate your imagination and arouse your enthusiasm.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The kinds of tasks you'll perform best today are ones you find challenging. You're especially productive working under pressure or deadlines.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Spend some hours today in a fun activity which permits you to get needed physical exercise. It will be even more enjoyable if it's some sort of team sport.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The example which you set for coworkers today will be an admirable one. Your dedication and industriousness will inspire them to emulate you.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Two social contacts could prove very helpful to you today in furthering your immediate plans. Each can do something for you which you couldn't do on your own.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today your thoughts will be unselfishly concerned with those for whom you feel responsible. In helping to enhance their security, you'll reinforce your own as well.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're a bright thinker today and you're likely to come up with some very clever ideas. What's more important, you'll know how to use them to their maximum advantage.

## ALLEY OOP



## By T.K. Ryan



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## By Art Sansom



## THE BORN LOSER



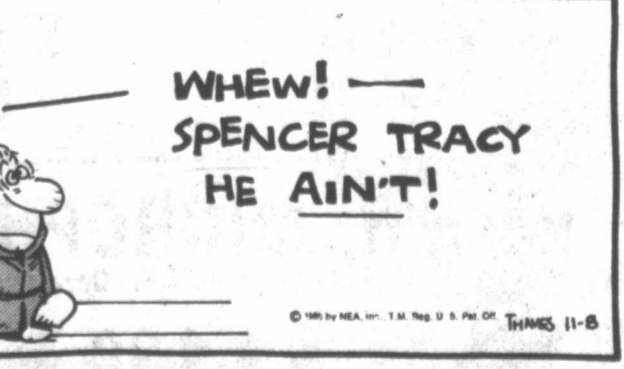
## FRANK AND ERNEST



## By Charles M. Schulz



## By Bob Thaves



## PEANUTS



## By Charles M. Schulz



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# Top County 4-H'ers honored by Gold Star Awards



**GOLD STAR AWARD WINNERS.** Gray County 4-H Gold Star Award winner, Penny Miller, left, and Amy Brainard, of Pampa, were among 40 outstanding 4-H members from clubs within the Texas Panhandle honored during the Panhandle District Gold Star Banquet in Amarillo.

Forty outstanding members of 4-H Clubs in the Texas Panhandle were honored recently in Amarillo.

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, the highest honor presented at the county level, the youths and their guests were challenged by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to place service to their fellowman high in their priorities for life.

Joining the youth at the Awards Banquet at The Inn of Amarillo were parents, government officials, extension leaders, fellow club members and other community leaders. Hosts for the banquet were five member-owned electric cooperatives serving the Panhandle District of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. The co-ops are Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hereford; Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc., Dalhart; North Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Perryton; Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tulia; and Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., Wellington. The 4-H program in Texas is directed by the Extension Service.

Honorees from Gray County were Penny Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller of Pampa, and Amy Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard of Pampa.

Focusing on the banquet theme, "Expanding Horizons in 4-H," Kennedy urged the audience to analyze what each

could do to make their life more meaningful. He urged the youth to make their top priorities an acknowledgement of God and a concern for their fellowman.

"Serving others is one of the greatest joys to be found," he said. He cited county extension agents as a prime example of "the thrill that comes with serving."

Guests were welcomed by Miss Adelle Elkins of Swisher County Electric Cooperative. Albin Peters of Moore County, chairman of the District 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was by Rhonda Woods, Gray County 4-H delegate, and the Googenheim Boys, a country western band from Oldham County.

Other 4-H'ers on the program were Teresa Woods, Gray County; Mary Jo Turpin, Randall County; Shannon Batton, Wheeler County; Teresa Martin, Wheeler County; Glenna West, Deaf

Smith County; Kimi Collier, Moore County and Flynn Farris, Oldham County. The Gold Star Awards were presented by Sue Ferris and Paul Gross, District Extension Directors.

## IN AGRICULTURE

**By Joe VanZandt**  
County Extension Agent  
Agriculture

### REDUCED DOSAGE OF STRAIN 19 VACCINE NOW BEING USED:

Recent major changes in the Texas Brucellosis Program include a reduced dosage of Strain 19 vaccine and a change in vaccination ages for heifer calves.

The reduced dosage is believed to be as effective as the larger dose formerly given, say the officials of the Texas Animal Health Commission. They point out that the larger dosage has been credited with causing some animals to be diagnosed as having brucellosis, when it may have been reaction to the vaccinating itself.

The reduced dose will help eliminate the confusion over levels of antibodies in the blood of the vaccinated animal. Some animals have developed persisting residual blood titers after vaccination with the larger dose.

Titers are measurements of antibodies resulting from vaccination or brucellosis infection. Titers induced by the vaccination using the reduced dose are lower and recede rapidly, although the degree of immunity is not different from that produced by the higher dosage.

With reduced dosage comes a change in vaccination age. Previously, official calfhood vaccination ages were three to six months for dairy heifers and three to ten months for beef heifers. Now, the vaccination ages are four to twelve months for all heifer calves. The state will provide funds for the vaccination of eligible calves by the veterinarians of the producer's choice.

Additionally, the use of whole herd vaccination is available for produces raising cattle in areas where there is a high risk of brucellosis. More details on this program are available from practicing veterinarians or the Texas Animal Health Commission. If brucellosis is found in a herd, the herd testing required of all cattle can be done by the ranchers veterinarian of choice and the

state will pay for the testing program.

One of the biggest advantages for the calfhood vaccination program is that official vaccinates can move freely among sale and trade circles until they are 24 months of age unless they have already calved in the last three months of pregnancy.

We have some new leaflets explaining the new brucellosis program specifications. If you would like a copy, come by the County Extension Office.

### WORKING SAFELY WITH TODAY'S FUEL

The changes that make today's fuels more volatile underscore the need to handle it with even more care. The safety rules we've heard about four years are even more urgent now. You've been hearing about safety all your life. But the new, more volatile fuels call for even more emphasis on basic safety rules such as: always tighten the fuel cap securely; never take the cap off or refuel when the engine is running or hot; don't smoke while refueling or anywhere near gasoline; when you're filling your tank, maintain control of the nozzle; don't fill your tank to capacity...allow room for expansion; wipe up any spills immediately; keep your equipment properly maintained; keep your equipment clean...free of trash and oil; don't drive your equipment near open fires; never use gasoline for cleaning parts; schedule your gasoline purchasing so that you won't hold "winter gas" over to spring; and make sure everyone operating your equipment follows all the safety rules in the operator's manual.

Gasoline volatility has been increasing in recent years. From one standpoint that's beneficial because it makes engines start more easily and run better in cold weather. On the other hand, it's bad because it makes gasoline more dangerous to use and requires greater precautions.

Gasolines are blended to have various volatility levels depending on the time of year and the area of the country



**JUDGE ADDRESSES GOLD STAR AWARDS BANQUET.** Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy addressed outstanding 4-H members, their parents, county officials and county extension agents when the Panhandle Gold Star Banquet was recently conducted. The Gold Star Award is the highest award presented at county level.

## Research key to solution of shrinking water table

Although it may not offer the total answer, water research may be the key to unlocking an eventual solution to the problem of declining groundwater supplies on the Texas High Plains.

West Texas cities face a serious challenge to provide long term water supplies to their communities. The current water researchers of many rural West Texas communities are projected to run short within twenty years, and for some cities, the projected life of current reserves is less.

If the challenge is to be met, West Texas municipalities need to act now on sound information and realistic assessments of their

municipal water needs. The Ogallala Aquifer, a vast underground formation of water-saturated sands, supplies virtually all the region's water and is the mainstay of an extensive agricultural economy. Irrigated agriculture uses about 95 percent of the water withdrawn annually from the aquifer, which has no significant source of recharge. The water in effect is being mined.

"If something is not done," Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, director of Texas Tech's University of Water Resources, "it is projected that by 2020 we'll have only 50 percent of the irrigated agriculture we have now. And agriculture is a vital link in our economic base."

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