



FREE THE HOSTAGES

# The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY



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## Hostage response given, next move is up to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. reply to Iran's terms for freeing the 52 American hostages was delivered to the Iranian government in Tehran today, an aide to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reported.

Rajai's office, reached by telephone from Beirut, gave no indication of the initial Iranian reaction. But American officials thought it might be several days before Iran made its next move.

The Iranian Parliament, the Majlis, discussed the hostage issue during its session today, Tehran radio reported, but it gave no indication on whether the deputies had been told the response was received.

One deputy, Fakhreddin Hijazi of Tehran, accused the United States of using delaying tactics to put off a solution to the crisis "in order to have an excuse to harm the Islamic republic of Iran," the radio said.

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented interview with an American radio station, Bruce Laingen, the senior U.S. envoy held hostage at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, said he was fine and "We're anxious to leave, hopeful."

He told radio station KAYO in Seattle that the hostages were gratified by U.S. public and government support, adding "We have no doubt that that is continuing, and at this particularly crucial time in the discussions going on... support is even more important than ever."

But Laingen said he could not comment on the note's delivery. "I am in no position, as you probably know, to speak to that. We are totally out of touch in terms of the substance of the problem."

The five-man U.S. team that delivered the American reply to the Algerian government for relay to Tehran was returning to Washington from Algiers today. Their U.S. Air Force jet developed mechanical trouble en route, and the group spent the night at Shannon Airport in Ireland.

The two days of discussions that ended Tuesday between the American team, headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, and the Algerians were described as "intensive and useful" by John H. Trattner, a State Department spokesman here.

Christopher's group left Algiers on Tuesday despite its original plans to remain up to a week to receive an answer to the U.S. response. There was no word here on whether Christopher's

mission was considered a success and Christopher had no comment as he left.

Algeria is acting as an intermediary between Tehran and the United States because the two nations have no official diplomatic relations.

Christopher's group met with Algerian leaders to give a "generally positive reply" to the Iranian demands, U.S. State Department officials said.

The Iranian Parliament outlined four demands, including a pledge of U.S. non-intervention in Iranian affairs, cancellation of American financial claims against Iran, return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and release of more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets.

Christopher's team went to Algiers to try to speed the negotiating process after U.S. officials failed last week to open direct talks with Iran.

At first, Iran had insisted on a public U.S. response, but the Carter administration refused and took more than a week to develop the reply. That answer was delivered Monday by Christopher to the Algerian officials.

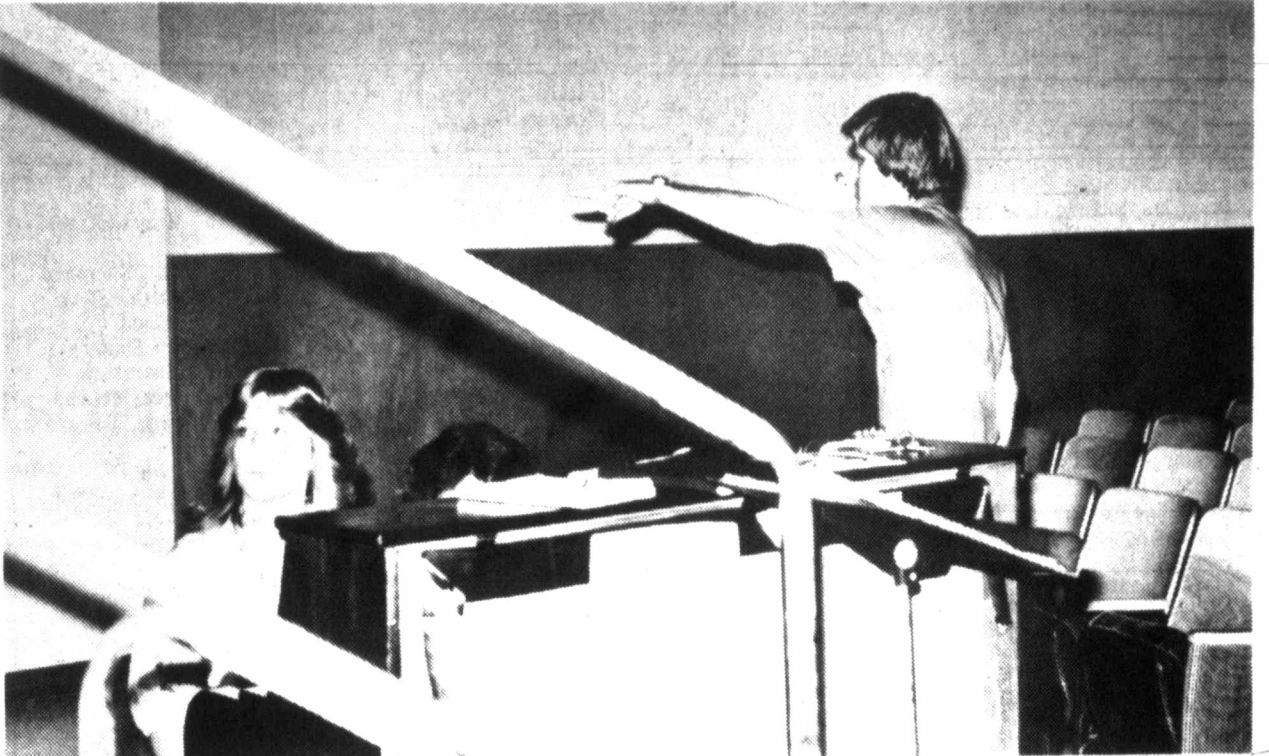
On Tuesday, Christopher met with Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algeria's ambassador to Iran, and Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia to explain the written response, which was said by U.S. officials here to be long and technical.

Christopher carried with him a pledge of non-interference and an explanation of U.S. legal difficulties in meeting the other demands.

The discussion occurred during a luncheon at a closely guarded restaurant at the Algerian zoo, 15 miles from downtown. After the four-hour session, Christopher returned to the U.S. Embassy to begin writing a report to Carter.

American sources in Algiers said Christopher outlined in "very great detail" to Gheraib and Benyahia why some demands would be difficult to meet, particularly the lack of presidential authority to interfere in legal processes involving suits that seek monetary damages from Iran.

Other sources in Algiers raised the hope that Iran would reply to the U.S. message through the Algerians, leading to genuine — albeit indirect — negotiations.



**NOW YOU GUYS AND DOLLS, PAY ATTENTION!** Pampa High School Choral Director Billy Talley appears to be laying down the law to cast members during rehearsal of the annual musical, presented by Pampa High School Choral Department. The

production, "Guys and Dolls," will be presented Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Curtain time at both performances is 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from choir members or reserved by calling the choir department.

(Staff Photo)

## HCA closes McLean hospital

"The doors of McLean General Hospital will officially close Friday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m.," according to Coronado Community Hospital Administrator Norman Knox.

Knox made the announcement of the closure due to a shortage of available physicians to staff the 19-bed McLean facility.

According to the Texas Hospital Licensing Regulations, a hospital shall provide an area of the hospital for the care of patients requiring emergency treatment on arrival... and the governing board shall provide that one or more physicians shall be available at all times for the emergencies.

The death of McLean physician, Dr. Alonzo Church Wood, in October of this year, has left McLean General with only one physician on staff Dr. Harold Fabian.

"The governing board of Coronado Community Hospital, which operates the McLean facility, cannot provide sufficient physician coverage and really does not have much choice," Knox said.

"In the absence of adequate physician availability, the liability

risk to the patient care would just be too great for us to take," Knox stated.

"The Hospital Corporation of America, operators of the Coronado Community Hospital (the former Highland General Hospital), have been working diligently to recruit another physician for McLean. Thus far our efforts have not been successful," Knox said.

Knox emphasized that "We are committed and dedicated to continue our recruitment efforts for McLean, but in the meantime, we have no choice but to proceed with the closure."

Dr. Fabian will maintain his present clinic facilities in the McLean Hospital. He will also continue to use the business office, lab and x-ray departments with the employees currently working in the three offices, according to McLean Hospital officials.

"HCA officials have offered the 22 McLean Hospital employees, comparable positions in the Coronado Community Hospital," according to Mrs. Barbara Trew, McLean Hospital administrator.

"They have been very cooperative with the staff here," Mrs. Trew said.

## Hostage officer says captives 'gratified' by American support

SEATTLE (AP) — The senior U.S. diplomatic officer held hostage in Iran, reached in Tehran by telephone, said he and the other captives have been "exceedingly gratified" by the support of the American people during the past year.

But Bruce Laingen, in a phone conversation with KAYO talk-show host Laura Hall on Tuesday night, declined to comment when asked about current negotiations for the release of the 53 Americans.

"You see, Laura, I'm reluctant to speak in any way to the substance of the moment because of the sensitivity and

delicacy of where we are," Laingen said. "I join you and all Americans in hoping it will produce results now."

"I'm in no position to speak to that," he said. "We are totally out of touch as far as the substance of the problem."

Laingen, 57, of Washington, D.C., was reached by phone at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran where he and two other Americans are being held.

Forty-nine other American diplomatic personnel also are being held in Iran since militants seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

The radio station was able to

reach Laingen about 9:30 p.m. PST Tuesday after several weeks of effort.

Laingen also said he was aware of the election of Ronald Reagan.

"To some degree, some information is available to us," he said. "We know about the election. We wish the president (Reagan) well, we wish President Carter well."

Laingen said he had no knowledge of the hostages not held at the ministry. Seeming to choose his words carefully, he described his condition as "fine."

"We're anxious to leave, hopeful."

Ms. Hall invited Laingen to give any message he wished to the American public.

"I would only say this: We have been exceedingly gratified by the kind of public support we have had from the beginning from the American people and government."

"We have no doubt that it is continuing, and at this particularly crucial time that kind of support is even more important than ever."

"It's a time for patience, calm, cool resolve, and a time of confidence that it will soon be over."

CLEAR

## Waldheim to send peace envoy to end Persian Gulf fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced plans to send a peace envoy to Iran and Iraq as the stalemate at Abadan continued. Iran claimed the Iraqis were pushed back from the east side of the besieged refinery city, while Iraq claimed 117 Iranian troops were killed in that sector at the southern end of the 300-mile invasion front.

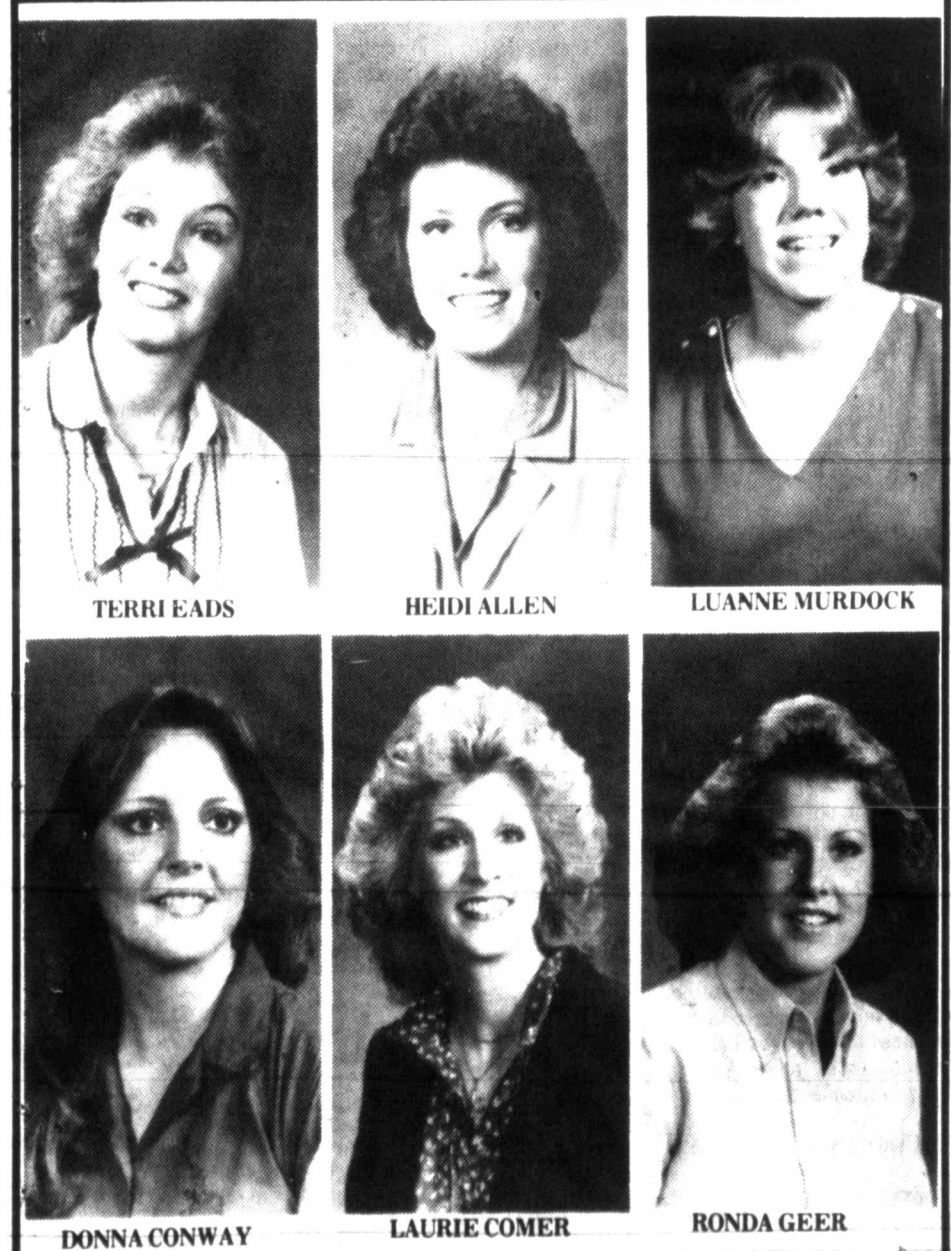
Waldheim said he was sending former Prime Minister Olof Palme, the leader of the Swedish Socialist Party, to Baghdad and Tehran early next week to try to arrange talks to end the Persian Gulf war, now in its 52nd day. He said both governments agreed to receive his envoy.

Palme told a news conference in Stockholm today his mission was "investigative rather than a negotiating or mediating one. There are deep rooted differences between these nations and one can not expect rapid results." Asked if he would raise the issue of

the American hostages in Iran, Palme said, "That is outside this mission."

Iran today received the U.S. reply to its conditions for the release of the 52 Americans, now in their 375th day of captivity, but the reaction from Tehran was not expected to come immediately. On the war issue, Iran already has said Waldheim's envoy would have to confine himself to fact-finding "about the position of the Iranian government and the aggression of Iraq."

It was the second time this week that the Iranian government had shown interest of any kind in a peace mission after rejecting all previous attempts at mediation. Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported Sunday that the Supreme Defense Council was seeking clarification of a proposal by the Non-Aligned Movement to send a six-nation "good-will and fact-finding commission" to Iran and Iraq.



TERRI EADS

HEIDI ALLEN

LUANNE MURDOCK

DONNA CONWAY

LAURIE COMER

RONDA GEER

MISS FLAME, the most spirited girl at Pampa High School, will be named Thursday night at the annual bonfire to light the fire which will burn an effigy of an Amarillo High "Sandy." The bonfire will begin at 7 p.m. behind the high school football field. The nominees (pictured above) are all seniors at PHS except for Luanne Murdock, who is a junior.

## Lawmakers to 'mark time' in brief, unproductive session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate returned for a lame-duck session today, but leaders predicted it will be brief and unproductive as lawmakers mark time for a new Congress more inclined to increase defense spending, cut taxes, permit prayer in public schools and ban abortions.

The first item on the Senate's agenda as it reconvened was a \$9.57 billion appropriation bill for several federal departments, but key lawmakers said this and other spending measures may be shelved until the new Congress meets in January.

There were increasing indications, in fact, that the lame-duck session may do little more on a host of pending appropriations bills than pass an interim resolution to keep the government running until next year.

Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said just moments before the Senate opened its doors: "We should do as little as possible to take care of the housekeeping details. We might pass some of the appropriations bills, but it's my hope we can finish our essential business and by out by Thanksgiving."

Baker said he was optimistic that the Senate would, in fact, pass a \$39 billion tax cut fashioned by the Finance Committee, but he conceded that would be a symbolic gesture which stands no chance of becoming law.

Though the Senate plan differs from the 10 percent tax cut proposed by Ronald Reagan, the president-elect has said he would accept its passage by the lame-duck session as a constructive step.

But while Baker and assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California agreed the Senate may act upon the bill, there was little hope the House would follow suit.

"I'm not optimistic that the House will pass it, and I am almost certain that if it did, President Carter will not sign it," said Baker. Baker said he expected Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska to be once again elected assistant Republican leader when the GOP takes control of the Senate next year.

Baker appears a shoo-in for the top job, though he acknowledged that Paul Laxalt of Nevada "is in the enviable position of being the man in the Senate closest to Ronald Reagan. I have no problem with that at all."

The House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., said Tuesday the plan is for the 96th Congress to adjourn before Thanksgiving.

And Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the House majority leader, said he expects "very little action" in the lame-duck session, the first in a presidential election year since Democratic President Harry

Truman called the Republican-controlled Congress back for a fruitless one-day meeting in 1948. The last lame-duck session was in 1974, when Congress met for about a month.

This time President Carter has Democratic majorities in both houses, but the Democrats lose both the White House and control of the Senate in January.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee predicted the Senate would pass a tax cut but put off other substantive legislation until President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

"It would be our preference to wait until next year to see what the new president's recommendations are," he said. Baker said he expects Senate approval next year of sharply increased defense spending, lower taxes and constitutional amendments to permit prayer in public schools and to ban most abortions.

He said the chances of restoring the death penalty for some federal crimes "would be good."

Baker also predicted the Senate will approve a lower minimum wage for teen-agers and permit non-union wages for work on federal housing projects.

As for the tax cut, Baker said its future was uncertain in the House and he had "certainly no optimism that President Carter would sign it."

Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, said Tuesday as far he knows the outgoing president remains opposed to a tax cut, and Wright added that if the Senate passes one, the House will "just let it ride until next year."

Both Wright and Baker said Congress may skip all or some of the 10 appropriations bills that remain to be considered, choosing instead to pass resolutions to continue spending at current levels.

The House Budget Committee, over Republican protests, passed a binding federal budget ceiling Tuesday that would obligate Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent.

Giaimo said the Rules Committee will consider the plan Monday and it is expected to reach the House floor the next day. He said the Senate is expected to consider its version of the budget Monday and a House-Senate conference committee is scheduled to meet two days later.

Baker and other Senate Republican leaders, declaring they would "set an example" for trimming spending "by starting at home," pledged themselves to cut the annual cost of their own operation by 10 percent in 1981.

## Woman injured in mishap

A 76-year-old Pampa woman was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon for injuries she suffered in a two-vehicle accident in the 1200 block of Kentucky.

The injured woman, identified as Cleve Allen Mouser, 76, of 700 S. Reid, was in surgery at Highland General Hospital early today and her condition was not known, a hospital spokesman said. She said Mrs. Mouser was admitted following the accident suffering from bruises and lacerations to the elbow and knee.

A second person involved in the wreck, Vernon Thomas Stowers, 50, 2530 Beech, was treated and released at Highland General Hospital Emergency Room, a hospital spokesman said.

According to police reports, the mishap occurred at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Stowers vehicle, a 1980 Ford pickup, was reportedly eastbound on Kentucky at the time of the accident. It reportedly came into collision with a 1972 Pontiac driven by Mouser, traveling west on Kentucky, when the Mouser vehicle attempted a left turn onto Sumner.

Mouser was cited for failure to yield right of way.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

MARTIN, Alvin Jack - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## deaths and funerals

### BONNIE COON

PERRYTON - Mrs. Bonnie Coon, 61, of Perryton, died Monday evening at her residence. Mrs. Coon was born March 26, 1919 in Ardmore, Okla. She had lived in Perryton for 40 years. Services for Mrs. Coon will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel in Perryton with the Rev. Harold Waterbury, pastor of the Full Gospel Church of Perryton officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery. Survivors include one son, Doug Coon of Pampa; two brothers, Luther Myers of Slaton; Ernie Myers of Longview; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

### ALVIN JACK MARTIN

Mr. Alvin Jack Martin, 91, of 945 Terry Road, died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. Mr. Martin was born Jan. 20, 1889 in Arkansas City, Kan. He was raised in Blackwell, Okla. and had farmed and ranched for several years. He was the yardmaster for the Santa Fe Railroad for many years at Cushing, Okla. In 1959 he retired as a Santa Fe Executive in San Francisco. He had lived in Sun City from 1959 until he moved to Pampa in 1972. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a life-time member of the Waynoka, Okla. Masonic Lodge No. 422, also a lifetime member of the Gutherie, Okla. Consistory. He was the Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Oklahoma, and a member of the Needles, Calif. Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 242. He was a member of the White Shrine Temple of Calif. and of the Santa Fe Masonic Club, and a lifetime member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. Martin was married to Myrtle Otha Crawford Ash Spear, Nov. 16, 1915 at Stillwater, Okla. She died on Aug. 8, 1978. Graveside services for Mr. Martin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be conducted by the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 A.F.-A.M. The Masons are requested to be at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Survivors include one son, William A. (Bill) Martin of Pampa; one brother, B.G. Martin of McPherson, Kan.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### KIRBY G. (PETE) RAGAIN

Mr. Kirby G. (Pete) Ragain, 83, of 520 N. Christy, died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. Mr. Ragain was born Feb. 26, 1898 in Huggins, Mo. and was reared in Rock, Kan. He came to Pampa in 1929 from Oil Hill, Kan. He was employed by Cities Service Oil Company for 42 years. He retired in 1960. He was married to Martha Ellen Van Ness. She died in 1955. He was a member of the Pampa Oddfellows. Services for Mr. Ragain are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Survivors include two granddaughters, Mrs. Ellen Boyd of Pampa; Mrs. Nancy Wescott of Hart; one sister, Mrs. Alma Fatout of Lake Brownwood; two great-granddaughters, Mrs. Brenda Paulson of Pampa; Miss Marci Wescott of Hart; one great-grandson, Jay Wescott of Hart; one great-great granddaughter, Jennifer Paulson of Pampa; three nieces and three nephews. The family will be at 708 N. Wells. The casket will not be open at the services.

### TOASTMASTER TO MEET

Toastmasters will meet at 6:15 a.m. Friday at the Coronado Inn. At the last meeting, best table topics speakers were Mike Herbert and Mike Russ. Best evaluators were Paul Murray and Gene Savage. Best speaker was Gary Schneck.

### SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Society of Petroleum Engineers, Panhandle Section, will conduct its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Country Inn Steakhouse. Speaker will be Jim Weaver of Halliburton, who works in sand and water control. His topic will be WORCON, water-oil ratio control.

### USS PITTSBURGH CREW MEMBERS SOUGHT

All former officers and crew members of the famed World War II and Korean War heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh CA 72 are being sought for a reunion. Those connected with the heavy cruiser are asked to contact J. C. Ayers, president of the USS Pittsburgh Association, P. O. Box 74, Wildwood, Ga. 30757 or (404) 820-2360. The reunion is planned for Oct. 10, 1981, in Boston, Mass.

### DRUG ABUSE MEETING

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost Street. The purpose of these meetings will be to:  
1) Study the extent of drug abuse;  
2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse;  
3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

## senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

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

### FRIDAY

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

## school menu

### THURSDAY

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

### FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, jello with fruit, milk

## fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

## hospital report

<b>HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL</b>	Tommye Price, 511 S. Gray
<b>Admissions</b>	Robert McKinnis, Box 607, Pritch
Belinda Heiskell, Box 162, Miami	Howard Neely, 310 E. Broadway, Panhandle
Shirley Back, Box 1292, Borger	Ann Greene, Route 1, Box 62
Debra Tranham, 1111 S. Hobart	Lola Robertson, 840 E. Brunon
Clewa Mouser, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 68	Louise Ellis, 821 S. 9th, Memphis
Ricky Powell, 410 Clements, Borger	Johnny Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen
Arturo Villarreal, 821 E. Gordon	Donald Brown, Box 925, White Deer
<b>Births</b>	Deborah Minyard, 713 Magnolia
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tran nam, 1111 S. Hobart	Fern Berry, 2617 Cherokee
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heiskell, Box 162, Miami	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b>
<b>Dismissals</b>	<b>Admissions</b>
Carol Cummings, 318 S. West	Ronnie Britten, Shamrock
Jimmy Baird, 1100 McCullough	Vera Davis, Shamrock
Delma Hammer, 319 Warren	Clarence Pierce, McLean
Donnie Freudenrich, 416 Lefors	Jewell McCoy, Raydon, Okla.
Lavinia Helms, 534 S. Ballard	<b>Dismissals</b>
Daniel Graves, 825 Bradley Dr.	Brenda Childress and baby boy, Wheeler
Sally Miller, 1809 N. Banks	Myrtle Coffee, Erick, Okla.
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan	Angie Wooley, Shamrock
	<b>McLEAN HOSPITAL</b>
	<b>Admissions</b>
	None
	<b>Dismissals</b>
	None

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving arrests and reports of burglary, and theft. David James West, 22, 619 1/2 N. Cuyler, was arrested by police officers Tuesday on a felony warrant from White Pine County, Nevada. The warrant was issued in connection with the passing of worthless checks in the county. West has waived extradition and early today was in city jail awaiting Nevada authorities. Police said.

Edwin Harold Howell, 44, 2334 Navajo, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and public intoxication. Bond for Howell was set at \$500. Howell was in Gray County Jail in lieu of bail early today.

Ronald A. Boaz, 24, 847 S. Banks was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler and charged with driving with a suspended drivers license.

Don G. Abney, 1120 Sierra, reported a semi-automatic 12-gauge shotgun was taken from his welding truck while it was parked in front of his residence. Value of the gun was not listed.

Tina M. Walker, 926 S. Faulkner, reported the burglary of her residence. A new 410 shotgun, valued at \$79, was reported missing.

Maurine Pierce, 762 N. Frost, reported someone entered her residence about a month ago. A .38 caliber pistol was reported taken.

## minor accidents

A three-vehicle accident occurred at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, involving a 1974 Ford one-ton truck driven by Micheal Karl Dyer, 19, 2217 Sumner, came into collision with a driven by 1978 Ford driven by Gregory Don Greenhouse, 17, 1701 Evergreen and a Marcella Ann Chisum, 15, 622 Sloan in the 1500 block of North Duncan. Dyer was cited for defective brakes.

At 10:00 a.m., a 1977 GMC pickup driven by Margaret Dean Rhea, 31, Star Route 3, was struck in the right side by a motorist who left the scene of accident.

An accident occurred at 11:00 a.m. involving a 1979 International truck driven by Jack Lynn Brehm, 27, 1344 Shady Lane, Enid, Okla. and a 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Terry Eugene Gann, 20, 932 S. Wells in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Brehm was cited for following too closely.

Three vehicles were involved in a collision at 12:10 p.m. According to police reports, a 1970 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lynda Lynette Wilson, 17, 1830 N. Faulkner, came into collision with a 1968 Ford driven by C. L. Winborne, 44, 1121 S. Sumner, and the Ford came into collision with a 1978 Pontiac driven by Martha Cox Fischer, 64, 2301 Duncan in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Wilson was cited for improper lane usage. A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Tommy Glenn Davis, 21, 1137 S. Dwight, came into collision with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Patricia McBride Manning, 24, 453 Hughes. The mishap occurred at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday. Davis was cited for leaving the scene of an accident without identifying, and improper lane usage.

## city briefs

**HOUBLER BUS TOUR** covered dish lunch at noon November 15, at Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. (Adv.)

**CALL NOW** about our Ultra Suede Seminar, Saturday, Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

**THE GAVEL Club** will meet for a covered dish supper, Thursday the 13th, at 6:30, at the Reddi Room Southwestern Public Service.

**WOMEN'S AGLOW** Fellowship meets Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

## stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	33 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	48
Milo	Getty	97 1/2
5.90	Halliburton	146 1/2
5.20	Ingersoll-Rand	71 1/2
7.48	InterNorth	38 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	83 1/2
	Mobile	74 1/2
	Pennaco	23 1/2
	Phillips	52 1/2
	PNA	51 1/2
	Schlumberger	115
	Southwestern Pub Service	10 1/2
	Standard Oil of Indiana	75 1/2
	Tenneco	44 1/2
	Tranco	38 1/2
	Zales	24 1/2
	Chicago Gold	988 7/8
	London Silver - Dec	17 1/4

## Extended

**Friday-Sunday**  
West Texas: Colder Friday with temperatures continuing below seasonal Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers most sections Friday and mainly southeast on Saturday. Highs Friday near 50 Panhandle to 70s in the Big Bend. Highs Saturday and Sunday 50s north to 60s south. Lows Friday 30s north to 40s south. Lows Saturday and Sunday 20s north to 30s south.

North Texas: Cloudy and cooler with scattered showers Friday and Saturday. Clearing and continued cool with showers ending Sunday. Highest temperatures from the upper 50s northwest to around 70 southeast Friday and from the mid 50s to around 60 over the weekend.

# Marooned Haitians repel Bahamian landing party

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas (AP) — Policemen trying to evacuate 102 Haitians stranded on this tiny island for 39 days will use armed force if necessary to put the refugees on a boat to take them back to their home country, a Bahamian source said today.

The Haitians, who Tuesday met a rescue boat with sticks, stones, bottles, sharpened conch shells and pocket knives, have vowed to resist any efforts to take them anywhere but Miami, their destination when they sailed from Haiti in mid-September. "The police may need to use force to evacuate the Haitians," a government spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said today in the Bahamian capitol of Nassau. He said the necessary force would be used.

Another spokesman said earlier that the policemen would take the Haitians off the island at gunpoint, "if that is what is required." This island, no bigger than a football field, is just over 20 miles north of east-central Cuba.

The Haitians, stranded without food or water, were discovered by a U.S. Coast Guard aircraft on Oct. 9. The Bahamian government was told of their plight that day, and the Coast Guard airdropped some food and water that day and the next.

Four armed policemen aboard the buoy tender Lady Moore, which was sent from Nassau Monday to pick up the Haitians and take them back to the Haitian capitol of Port-au-Prince, asked for more support when they were met with resistance.

The vow to resist was made by the Haitians shortly after they knelt among cracked conch shells and empty military ration cans to pray for rescue.

The prayer was led by a Haitian-American priest from Miami.

He then told them that the Bahamian boat that was a month in coming would try to take them back to Haiti. "Don't go back to Haiti," warned the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who was brought to Cayo Lobos by a television network's helicopter. In Creole, he urged them to insist on being taken to the United States.

The Haitian leader, Claude Pierre, said they "could not go any place but Miami."

"We sell everything to go to Miami," Pierre said. "We lose everything in Haiti. They will beat us up, kill us, put us in jail. It is a decision between life and death."

Bahamian officials dispatched a second vessel, carrying nine armed police officers, Tuesday night to "assist with the transfer of the Haitians," said spokesman Joe Edwards of the Bahamas News Bureau.

The Bahamian police will take the Haitians off the island at gunpoint, "if that is what is required. That is what they are instructed to do," Edwards said.

Four armed officers were among the landing party that arrived Tuesday — one day behind schedule due to ship mechanical problems — at this desolate football field-sized island.

"The Haitians reportedly brandished knives, sticks and bottles and refused to be taken aboard the government tender," Edwards said. "They don't want to go back to Haiti — they want the good life of Miami."

Government spokesman Bill Kalis said the reinforcements should convince the Haitians to leave. The Bahamians still plan to take the Haitians to Port-Au-Prince, officials said.

# Voyager hurls to mission climax

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After aiming its cameras point-blank at the huge moon Titan — and taking pictures of an orange smog concealing its surface — Voyager 1 hurtled on today toward the climax of its mission — a close-up look at the golden, ringed planet Saturn.

The unmanned space probe, which sailed within 2,500 miles of the moon late Tuesday, headed into Saturn's clouds at 38,000 mph to take photographs of the shimmering rings and at least five other moons before leaving the planet's realm.

Meanwhile, earthbound scientists were disappointed that only hints of Titan's surface detail emerged through the moon's natural smog. Computer wizardry was expected to enhance photographs of the features below the haze.

"I don't think there's any evidence we are seeing the surface," said David Morrison of the Voyager camera team. "But we are clearly seeing some cloud structure."

"The streaks and things (vaguely seen in the clouds) aren't showing up very convincingly in the raw images" from Voyager.

Amid the excitement, scientists already were feeling sad that the close encounter with Saturn was so fleeting.

"This near encounter is happening so fast and some of us have worked so long on it that we wish we could slow time down," Deputy Project Manager Esker Davis said.

"We wish we could revel in this excitement and this joy...in

learning all these new things. But we can't slow time down, so it will be over all too quickly."

Fast approaching the end of its three-year mission, Voyager skimmed past Titan at 9:41 p.m. PST Tuesday, but radio messages signaling its success took more than an hour to cross the more than 1 billion miles of space.

Its equipment also recorded data on the composition and density of Titan's methane atmosphere and its actual size. The moon's unseen surface may even hold puddles or lakes of liquid methane or nitrogen, said project scientist Ed Stone.

Accurate surface measurements also may show whether it really is the solar system's largest moon. Titan's diameter, 3,400 miles, has included the clouds around it.

Voyager pierced Saturn's magnetic field late Tuesday afternoon after covering 1.24 billion miles since leaving Earth on Sept. 5, 1977, crossing what is known as the bowshock — the point where Saturn's magnetic field deflects the solar wind, a stream of electrically charged particles emitted by the sun.

Photographs earlier Tuesday revealed at least two eccentric, irregular ringlets among the planet's 100 or so narrow, circular rings of icy particles.

When Voyager 1 leaves the sixth planet, it will head out of the solar system to begin an endless journey among the stars.

Voyager 2, a sister ship, will reach Saturn next August and travel on to the planet Uranus in 1986 and Neptune three years later.

## Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — Gloria Swanson stepped off the Broadway Limited with an armful of red carnations and a fur coat draped over her designer suit to face a hometown welcome and a special tribute at the Chicago International Film Festival.

Asked about her health and longevity, the 81-year-old actress said: "When you were young, did doctors fill you with pills and stick injections into you? No, of course not! You grew up all by yourself. The body is smart enough to manage its 7 trillion cells all on its own, and, if your body is clean inside, it can heal anything. But if you feed it with junk food, what do you expect?"

Her Chicago appearance Monday coincided with the release of her autobiography, "Swanson on Swanson," which touches on a love affair she said she had with Joseph P. Kennedy, patriarch of the Kennedy family.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It's been a long time since he plunged into a lake as the movies' jungle king, Tarzan, but 76-year-old Johnny Weissmuller is up to a stroll around his Acapulco pool several times a day.

Weissmuller, a swimmer who won five Olympic gold medals, is "improving all the time," his wife Maria said Tuesday. "Any reports that he is dying are just terrible and not true."

Six months ago, she had reported her husband wanted to be left alone, was not lucid, talked very little and was waiting to die.

Weissmuller came here in May 1979 after he was removed from an old age home in California where he had begun making "Tarzan" yells in the middle of the night. He suffered a series of debilitating strokes in 1977 and spent months in hospitals.

The Weissmullers' house is only a few miles from the site where Weissmuller's last Tarzan feature, "Tarzan and the Mermaids," was filmed in 1947.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In a \$7,500 thank-you to Arizona voters, Sen. Barry Goldwater promised "enthusiasm and dedication" in his fifth term of office.

Full-page advertisements purchased by his campaign committee appeared Monday in the Tucson Citizen and Tuesday in the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette and the Arizona Star.

"The election is over...but the job is just beginning," Goldwater's ads said.

The ads followed an apology from the Republican for his tone at a news conference last Thursday.

# Texas fuel consumption nosedives

AUSTIN, Tex. - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said during the past year gasoline consumption in Texas took a nosedive at a time when the number of vehicles on the state's road increased.

He said during the state's past fiscal year, which ended August 31, Texas motorists consumed 8 billion gallons of gasoline.

Figures for the 1979 fiscal year show that more than 8.5 billion gallons of gasoline were sold in Texas and about the same amount sold in 1978.

Bullock put total vehicle registration in Texas for the 1980 fiscal year at 11.9 million vehicles, compared to 10 million vehicles on Texas roads during 1979.

"A half billion gallon drop is significant at a time when the state's car and truck population is skyrocketing," Bullock said.

"Our analysis doesn't show whether people are driving less or getting better mileage, but they are definitely buying less gas," he said.

# Pampan faces forgery charge

Forgery charges have been filed against a 28-year-old Pampa man in connection with reports of forged checks from several local businesses, according to city police officials.

Steven Henry Walker, 28, 825 S. Barnes, was arrested at his residence Tuesday by Detective Michael Hartscock and Corporal James Laramore in connection with four counts of forgery. Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. The arrest culminated from a week-long investigation, he said.

Bail for Walker was set at \$10,000 total for the four charges by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Ryzman said. Early today, Walker remained in Gray County Jail in lieu of bond.

# Fuel alcohol plant sites outlined for co-op

Directors of the Northwest Texas Grain Products Cooperative, Inc. (NWTGPC) recently received an oral presentation from the Arthur D. Little Co. concerning possible sites for a fuel alcohol plant.

Representatives of the Arthur D. Little Company a Boston-based engineering firm - made a report it has been working on since June to directors of the cooperative of grain growers.

The Northwest Texas Grain Products Cooperative's Board of Directors also gave a San Francisco-based firm, TXL Corporation, exclusive rights for a limited time to arrange financing for the farmer's cooperative fuel alcohol plant.

Higher on the list of possible sites for the NWTGPC fuel alcohol plant is Schroeter Industrial Park at Cactus, in Moore County.

The ADL representatives told directors the ethanol plant is a viable and profitable project for the area.

Another presentation will be made later this year by Arthur D. Little at a membership meeting yet to be announced. "We anticipate that a grower's agreement and the final financing plans will be presented to the membership meeting yet to be announced," Tommy Harbert, Dumas, board president, said.

The NWTGPC coop is interested in using Panhandle-produced grain sorghum, corn and barley as base products for producing ethanol, which will be blended with gasoline to produce gasohol.

The coop plant will produce approximately 22 million gallons annually and area farmers are looking to the plant to provide a boost for farm product prices.

The importance of the future of methane gas has been widely discussed in the past year.

"Methane may be America's answer to OPEC by 1985," according to a publication of the Hearst Corporation.

Does methane have a future in this nation's energy policy? No one knows at present and there are no figures to statistically project its impact.

But the growing magnitude of the energy crisis undoubtedly will give planners second thoughts the future of a form of energy that, if not limitless, could be a basic building block of energy policy for the entire nation.

WASHINGTON week after h of the Senate the Nator Political Ac setting its si up for re-ele At the top Edward M. P

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ANCHORA - A 2-inch-ti million repor little 4x the go about the en whale, says a Eskimo whal And, says the North S reason the g so little about is that it ref people who koud them - th continue t practice of l part of tl culture. "There see aversion for real wild hunters" k bowhead wl says. Eskimos a bowhead bec is a vital pai government

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Husband of former Pampan

# Indian educators vote top teacher of the year



STUART A. TONEMAH

**STUART A. TONEMAH**  
The National Indian Education Association 12th Annual Conference, conducted in Dallas recently was highlighted when the membership of NIEA voted the Indian Educator of the Year Award to Stuart A. Tonemah.

Tonemah is currently the Project Director of the Native American Research Institute - Center V office at Norman, Oklahoma.

Tonemah, a Kiowa-Comanche, is a Ed. D. candidate in Education Policy Studies with emphasis in Higher Education Administration, with a M.E.D. in Educational Psychology (Guidance and Counseling) and a B.S. in Education.

Tonemah was former Executive Director for the National Advisory Council on Indian Education from 1976 to

1979. NACIE oversees the Indian Education Act and reports its activity to the U.S. Congress. Mr. Tonemah served as a liaison between NACIE and Congressional legislative committees, Congressional leaders and their key staff; and served as a liaison with the Administration (Vice Presidential staff, White House appointments secretary, Domestic Council staff). He interacted with federal agency officials on a continuous basis regarding Title I, Title IV, BIA, IHS, and Bilingual and Vocational Education related to Indian Education.

Tonemah was the first Vice-President of the NIEA Board this year and President of the NIEA Board in 1979. He currently sits on several advisory committees, including ERIC-CRESS, Tribal management MBA Program

and the Title IV Parent Committee in Norman, Oklahoma; and is a charter member of the Board of Directors of the United Council on Oklahoma Indian Education. Mr. Tonemah has also served on several National Task Force Committees regarding P.L. 95-561, Title XI, Rules and Regulations for Impact Aid; definition on Indian Study, U.S.E.D.; and recently served on the new Department of Education's Transition Team, Indian Education Task Force.

Tonemah is an advocate for quality Indian education and has been actively involved with Indian education for at least 15 years as an administrator, counselor and teacher. He has worked closely with national professional education organizations; opened the Native American program at Hartmouth College; was instrumental in developing a counseling program at Haskell Indian Junior College; served as a recreation specialist at Chillico Indian School; and most recently, was an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Oklahoma. Tonemah is a vice-president of Native American Research Institute, Norman, Oklahoma. He will provide leadership in directing NARI's Center V Resource and Evaluation for training and technical assistance to all Title IV, Part A, B, & C grantees in a six-state region: Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Kansas.

Stuart A. Tonemah has performed in top level positions throughout his career. He has continually advocated quality in Indian Education. Indian educators made their choice in electing Stuart A. Tonemah as the Indian Educator of the Year.

He is married to the former Mary Pursley, daughter of Ervin Pursley of Pampa.

## Top conservatives set sights on future vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week after helping pick off four of the Senate's leading liberals, the National Conservative Political Action Committee is setting its sights on 20 senators up for re-election two years off. At the top of the list: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The conservative organization, one of the richest right-wing political action groups and one of the largest with 250,000 members nationwide, also said Tuesday it may broaden its efforts in 1982 to include the House as well as the Senate.

"Liberals ought to be very intimidated by the mood of the American public," said NCPAC Chairman John T. Dolan in assessing last week's election.

The group spent \$1.2 million this year, and Dolan said it may spend more than \$2 million in the 1982 Senate campaigns.

NCPAC, like other independent political action groups, can pour millions of dollars into campaigns as long as it has no contact with the candidates they're backing.

Four of the six Democratic senators targeted by NCPAC in last week's elections were

defeated — Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana and John Culver of Iowa. Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri survived.

In 1982, Dolan said, the group probably will pick more than six

Senate races from the list of 20 to actually work for an incumbent's defeat. He said the final choice will be based on the candidates' vulnerability and voting records.

NCPAC has dubbed Kennedy "the most extreme liberal" in the Senate.

Following Kennedy on the list of potential targets in 1982 are Democrats Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio, Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland, Harrison Williams of New Jersey and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

## Lame duck session labeled short one

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright predicts the lame-duck congressional session that starts today will be a short one.

The Fort Worth, Texas, Democrat said Tuesday that the session should be limited to the required budget and appropriations bills and not extended to approve a tax cut despite some Republican calls for one.

"I think it would be unfair to everyone to pass a tax cut at this time," Wright said in an interview on his return to Washington. "I think the new president deserves an opportunity to present his own ideas... and not be preempted."

He said the budget resolution that the House Budget Committee had just approved leaves room for President-elect Ronald Reagan to propose a tax cut of his own during the first year of his administration.

Wright said the combination of Reagan's victory and Republican gains in the House and Senate had to be interpreted as a victory for conservatism.

The twin causes were voters' desire for less intervention of government in their lives and for simple solutions to complex problems, he said.

Wright held out the prospect, however, for Democratic gains in 1982.

"I think there's definitely room for a Democratic comeback," he said.

The majority leader compared the results of last week's elections to 1952 when the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower headed for the White House accompanied by Republican gains in the House and Senate.

The Republican congressional gains were offset by

Democratic victories in House and Senate races two years later, Wright said.

Wright scored a convincing victory a week ago over Republican Jim Bradshaw in one of the toughest, and certainly the most expensive, election battles of his career.

The majority leader declined to be alarmed or perceive a trend in the Republican gain of one seat in the 24-member Texas congressional delegation, the second consecutive election where the GOP has made inroads into the still predominately Democratic delegation.

This year Republican newcomer Jack Fields of Humble defeated veteran Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, to increase the party's share of the Texas delegation from four to five seats.

## Lack of government knowledge outlined in report

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 2-inch-thick, 753-page, \$12 million report "documents how little the government knows" about the endangered bowhead whale, says a spokesman for the Eskimo whaling community.

And, says Jon Buchholdt of the North Slope Borough, the reason the government knows so little about bowhead whales is that it refuses to listen to the people who know the most about them — the Eskimos who continue the centuries-old practice of hunting whales as part of their subsistence culture.

"There seems to be a cultural aversion for attributing any real validity to bowhead hunters' knowledge about bowhead whales," Buchholdt says.

Eskimos are interested in the bowhead because whale hunting is a vital part of their life. The government is interested

because the huge marine mammal migrates through the frigid Beaufort Sea, a prime location for oil and gas exploration and drilling.

Scientists estimate that the bowhead, once plentiful in the North Pacific, now numbers only 1,000 to 3,000.

The Endangered Species Act forbids government action that jeopardizes the existence of endangered or threatened species or the destruction or modification of their habitat.

To assess the potential impact of oil drilling on the whales, the Bureau of Land Management's Alaska Outer Continental Shelf Office commissioned 15 months of field work, from September 1978 through November 1979.

Connie Wassink, spokeswoman for the Outer Continental Shelf office, differed with Buchholdt's assessment of the study, saying that native whaling captains

were indeed consulted for their "intuitive" knowledge of whales, especially where to find them.

But, she said, the government also needs solid scientific research on which to base its decisions. She said there is a need to "meld" the Eskimo whaling wisdom with scientifically obtained data.

The conclusion of the 26-member team, released in October: few of the whales spend significant time in the disputed lease area.

But the scientists added that more studies are needed. At least a dozen others are planned or under way, said Ms. Wassink, to see if drilling noises disturb whales or whether potential oil spills would harm them or their food supplies.

Bowhead whales, which grow to lengths of 40 feet and more, follow the melting ice pack each spring from the southeastern

parts of the Bering Sea, north through the Bering Strait into the Beaufort Sea.

Freeze-up prompts the return trip of more than 1,800 miles.

The lease area stretches about 75 miles east and west, centered roughly on Prudhoe Bay, site of one of the world's richest oil fields.

"Bowhead whales do not migrate through or inhabit the lease area during the spring migration," the scientists say, based on sightings of 249 whales.

"No bowhead whales were seen in or about the lease area during the summer (June-July)... (having) generally completed the eastward migration to the Banks Island area, and it is known that a portion of the population spends the summer in the Canadian Beaufort Sea."

"During the fall migration, a total of six bowhead whales was

observed in the lease area and 84 bowhead whales were seen near the lease area," the study says.

Bowheads feed on plankton strained from seawater by hair-like structures in their mouths known as baleen. One of the fears about oil development is that oil spills could damage the whales' ability to feed.

"Slight to extreme fouling with crude oil showed that there was a marked decrease in filtering efficiency to near zero with extreme fouling," the study says.

"The bowhead's lymphoid tissue... may be susceptible to effects of ingestion of pollutants. Injury to lymphoid tissue may likely lead to decreased disease resistance."

The Eskimos, who along with environmental groups have waged state and federal court battles against offshore oil development, have thus far

succeeded in delaying but not prohibiting drilling.

State tracts are still tied up in the Alaska Supreme Court, but exploration for federal tracts has just been approved.

The International Whaling Commission sets annual quotas for the number of bowhead whales which Alaskan Eskimos may strike and land.

## Well blow-out threatens area

HOUSTON (AP) — An inactive well spewed methane gas over a residential area in South Houston, forcing firefighters to evacuate about 1,000 people from a trailer park, authorities said.

Fire department spokesman Bob Kuyn said the well erupted about 3 p.m. Tuesday as workers tried to plug it, but the incident was not reported until 2 1/2 hours later.

Kuyn gave no explanation for the delay or what caused the well to blow out.

Efforts continued through the night to cap the well, he said. There were no injuries and no fire. However, authorities ordered the evacuation of Kings Row Mobile Home Park as a precaution.

The residents were allowed to return to their homes about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after the wind shifted, but gas and electricity remained off, Kuyn said.

A Nelson Carter owner of the well, said workers were trying to plug the well, which had been inactive for about six months, when gas began seeping out.

Ms. Willie Brown, manager of the trailer park, said the well made a loud noise like a jet plane blowing up before a fine mist shot into the air and started slowly drifting toward the park.

### Important Notice Regarding Montgomery-Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our circular in The Pampa News Tuesday are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Page 1—Sporty Rabbit Topper, sale 59.97
- Page 4—Little Kids' Casual Shoes, sale 10.97
- Page 5—Electric Typewriter, sale 199.97
- Page 6—2 pc. Corduroy Rocker Set, not carried at Pampa Store
- Page 7—Pocket Size Calculators, your choice 19.99
- Page 10—Installation of Wall Furnaces not available at this time.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

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35.88 4 cyl.

40.88 6 cyl.

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### Computer Wheel Balance

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Tire inspection
- Balance of tire (includes weights)
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All four wheels only

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

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Three people  
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**CHARLTON HESTON**  
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**THE AWAKENING**  
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Real Family Entertainment!

**Arabian Adventure**  
Hurry-Last 2 Days  
7:00 p.m.

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THERE'S SOMETHING FRIGHTENING!  
Hurry-Last 2 Days

**He Knows You're Alone**  
9:00 p.m. only

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SHOW TIME 7:10-9:00  
—NOW SHOWING—  
A FANTASY, A MUSICAL, A PLACE  
WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Top O' Texas

OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00  
—ENDS THURSDAY—

"DON'T GO  
IN THE HOUSE"  
R-PLUS-R  
"BEYOND THE  
DOORS"

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—SIDE TWO—

"CHEERLEADERS  
WILD WEEKEND"  
R-PLUS-R  
"SATAN'S  
CHEERLEADERS"



# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

## OPINION PAGE

### Government heading in wrong direction

We used to hear the Kingfish (Huey P. Long of Louisiana) promise his listeners a chicken in every pot and more, too.

But he was a piker, if judged by the promisers and the would-be-sharers-of-your-wealth-in-government today, extending back to the Roosevelt New Deal and through the present Carter "deliverance" program.

These matters came to mind as we pondered some written commentary concerning our Gross National Product (GNP) and how that of America has been in a lengthy decline. The GNP, as most know, refers in general to all the marketable goods and services produced by a country.

We go back only about 40 years to when our nation in war exercised its productive potential and pulled itself from a state of unpreparedness into a position of victor in World War II. And when that conflict came to an end, the country basked in an atmosphere of bustling industriousness and it had the greatest GNP per capita of any nation on earth.

Yet today we are behind several nations in GNP and others are about to pass us.

We are lagging for more than one reason but the big one is we do not invest enough of our GNP in new productive facilities. Nations that have passed us in GNP invest a larger percentage of their GNP in new facilities for production than we do.

Americans are diverting a large portion of the GNP into purchases not related to productivity. And government, through taxation, and regulation, is taking away not only much of the GNP but much of the incentive to produce.

And as government grows larger, its possessions grow larger, and today it sits, like a dog in a manger, on top of much that could improve our GNP.

The federal government is in debt. And deficit spending is now the "American Way."

One way the country can increase its GNP percentage invested in new productivity is by doing without some of the things for which the present GNP is spent.

And to complement the sacrifice the government can get out of the "manger" and let private enterprise have some of the property of government.

Government owns a wide variety of property, including oil, timber, mineral rights, land, even plants and other operations competing with private enterprise at taxpayer expense.

Dr. Gene Useton, director of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M University in College Station, said recently that the government should sell its property to finance national deficits.

"This would have the additional advantage of increasing productivity and stimulating the economy," he said. He stressed that property in the hands of private individuals will be used for productive purposes.

Dr. Useton said he agrees with many businessmen who charge that there is too much government interference in the economy, and added that excessive taxation, regulation, legislation and inflation stifle the free enterprise system.

He pointed out that America is still wealthy today "because we have had the freedom to pursue our own interests. But the increasing government intervention which diminishes voluntary trading destroys the gains from trading and actually reduces the general welfare."

He said that when government regulations are set up, people will find loopholes to get around them. And then there will be a need for new regulations, which will further restrict voluntary trading and reduce the wellbeing of the country's people. "Within this evolutionary process," he said, "government intervention introduces a downward spiral which, if unchecked, could impoverish us all."

Voluntary trading produces gains, he added, and the free enterprise system generates wealth. One reason government is heading in the wrong direction, he said, is political leaders have been receiving bad advice from economic advisers. He can say that again.

### Deregulation does work

During the long debate over federal controls on the price of natural gas, advocates of decontrol argued that if prices were allowed to rise so would the supplies.

They were right.

Since deregulation of the industry began under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, drillers have been bringing in new gas wells at a dramatic rate. Estimates of proven and potential reserves, which a few years ago forecast an imminent squeeze on natural gas supplies, are now looking like harbingers of abundance.

One industry official says there is enough natural gas within reach to last 60 years at the present rate of consumption. Those more optimistic about unconventional recovery methods say the supply could be reckoned in terms of hundreds of years.

What wonders our productive citizens can achieve if only the government will get out of the way.

By Don Graff

While there may still be a few Americans who haven't heard of "bracket creep," there are virtually none who aren't being affected by it — to their disadvantage.

For the benefit of the first group, bracket creep may be defined as the impact of inflation upon taxes. As wages rise in the race with living costs, incomes move up the tax-rate scale with government taking an ever larger bite out of the total. With no effort at all, the wage-earner can get himself into a situation where what he must pay out in taxes is increasing at a more rapid rate than what he can take in even with ever-larger paychecks.

## Bracketed Americans

How it works is illustrated in the November issue of "Across the Board," magazine of the nonprofit economic research organization, The Conference Board. Taking the finances of a typical urban family of four, the magazine notes that the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics set the cost of maintaining a "reasonably comfortable" standard of living at \$20,771 in 1974. Five years later, the same family in order to enjoy the same comfort required \$30,317. That a cash increase of \$9,546, or 46 percent.

More money was needed, of course, because of inflation in the market place which boosted the cost of goods and

services purchased by the family during the five-year period by 40.7 percent. But that's still significantly less than the 46 percent income increase necessary to maintain standards. Why the difference?

Because the family tax bill was boosted even more as rising income raised it into stiffer tax brackets, to which must be added the effect of escalating Social Security payments. Personal taxes in five years went up 63 percent and Social Security 79.5 percent for a combined tax increase of 65.8 percent.

Looking at the family's finances in another way, if you haven't already gotten lost among the percentages, a breakdown

of the \$9,546 five-year increase shows that 20 percent of it went for food, 16.2 percent for shelter, 9.3 percent for transportation and lesser percentages for medical care, education, recreation and other major expenditures.

But the largest single chunk of the additional money went for taxes — 32 percent. Bracket creep, it is figured, is adding between 3 and 4 percent to the family's real tax burden every year.

That's the story of our "reasonably comfortable" family. But they are not alone. Low-income and affluent families also are scrutinized in the government's statistical profiles of national living standards.

Taking the effects of bracket creep alone, the former may appear to be getting off fairly easy. Personal taxes have gone up a modest 15 percent. Social Security deductions 40 percent in the same five-year period. But considering that the low-income family has less discretion in budgeting to start with, it can less afford even low-gear creep. Food, for example, ate up a third of increased living costs during the period under study but only a fifth in the case of the affluent family, which does have discretion in budgeting.

As compensation, however, bracket creep has encroached most deeply on the finances of the affluent. Personal income taxes have jumped by more than 60 percent. Social Security payments even more — 80 percent.

That's not creeping, it's a full gallop.

### Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 1980. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 12, 1941, Soviet troops halted the Nazis at the outskirts of Moscow during World War II.

On this date: In 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh was put on trial for treason in Winchester, England. In 1915, Haiti approved a treaty making it an American protectorate with U.S. Marines stationed in that country.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed leader of Russia with the expulsion of Leon Trotsky from the Communist Party. And in 1956, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia joined the United Nations.

Ten years ago, military activity in Vietnam was reported at its lowest ebb in nine months.

Five years ago, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas retired because of failing health.

One year ago, President Jimmy Carter ordered a halt to all U.S. oil imports from Iran — his strongest retaliatory step since the American hostages were seized eight days earlier.

Thought for today: It makes no difference if I burn my bridges behind me, since I never retreat. — Fiorella La Guardia, New York City mayor (1882-1947).

The true history of the Stars and Stripes has become so cluttered by myth and tradition that the facts are difficult and in some cases impossible to establish. It is not certain who really designed the Stars and Stripes, who made the first such flag, or even whether it ever flew in any sea fight or land battle of the American Revolution.

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### Ideas on liberty

Our contemporaries are constantly excited by two conflicting passions; they want to be led, and they wish to remain free. As they cannot destroy either one or the other of these contrary propensities, they strive to satisfy them both at once. They devise a sole tutelary, an all-powerful form of government, but elected by the people. They combine the principle of centralization and that of popular

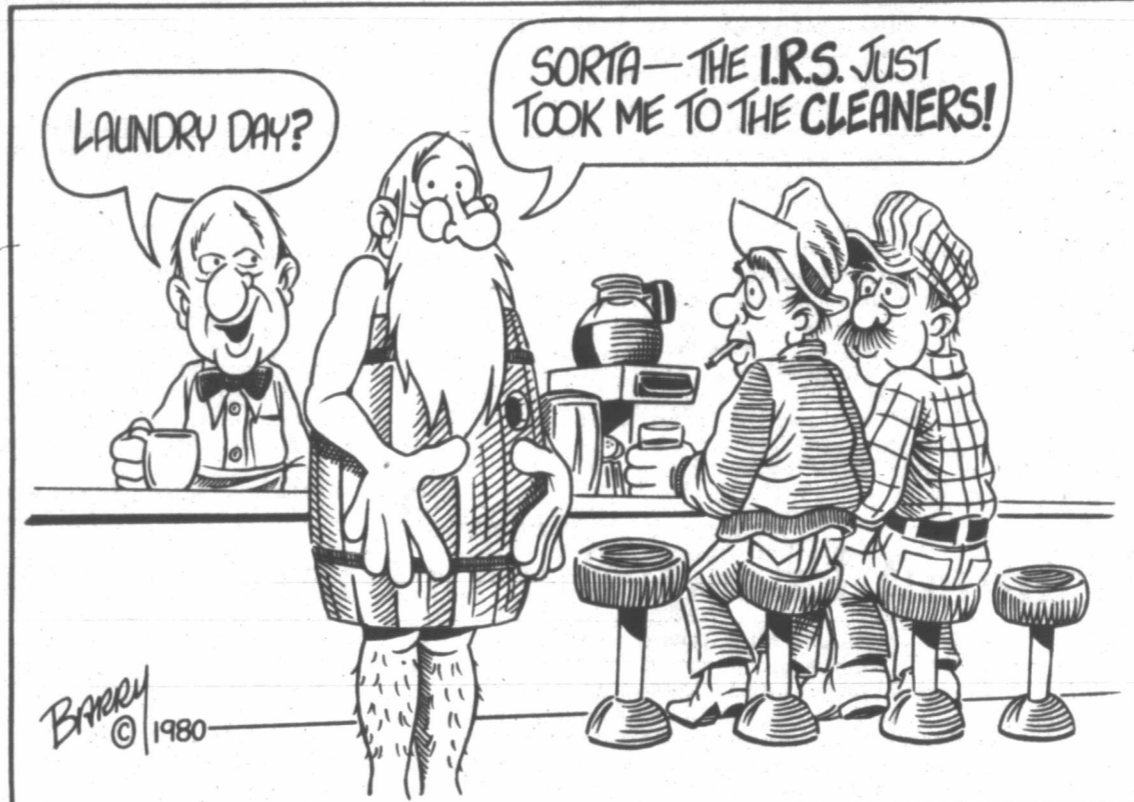
sovereignty; this gives them a respite: they console themselves for being in tutelage by the reflection that they have chosen their own guardians.

Every man allows himself to be put in leading-strings, because he sees that it is not a person or a class of persons, but the people at large that holds the end of his chain.

Alexis De Tocqueville

## J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



### Uncle Sam gets mean when he gets mad

by Paul Harvey

Uncle Sam gets mean when he gets mad. Mr. Richard Saunders dared to cross him; that was a mistake.

The Wall Street Journal has described Richard Saunders of Wichita, Kans., as a technical "near genius."

Saunders designed World War II planes for Howard Hughes.

Everybody in related industries has known Dick Saunders as a "top-sergeant type."

Leathery-faced Saunders, in the image of a frontier lawman, would tell suppliers, "Give me your best price first because there will be no haggling."

He was never a man for haggling nor for compromise. Remember that.

Dick Saunders' foundry in Wichita employed 60 people making parts for Boeing and Learjet planes.

Last February some men from the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) showed up at his plant. He showed them around. They appeared impressed with his modern all-electric foundry.

Foundries are notoriously dirty, dangerous places to work but this one was immaculate, efficient.

In 1975 OSHA inspectors had complimented Mr. Saunders on his foundry; he expected another routine approval.

But while touring the plant one of the OSHA inspectors told one of the workmen how he could hurt himself should he stick his arm into a certain machine — and Dick Saunders exploded.

On the spot he called the inspector a stupid so-and-so. The very idea showing a worker how to get hurt on the job by sticking his hand into something was

stupid. He chewed out the OSHA inspector on the spot. "Stupid! Damn stupid!"

Within days, four OSHA inspectors were in the foundry, went over every square inch of the 42,000 square feet — and wrote citations for 23 alleged serious violations of federal job-safety laws.

Uncle Sam gets mean when he gets mad.

Let me say that OSHA is accustomed to negotiating differences in a situation like this — but as I mentioned Mr. Saunders is not a negotiator.

He wasn't about to send industrial engineers and lawyers to deal in the usual way with OSHA.

He closed the foundry. Saunders reasoned that the changes OSHA was demanding would cost \$500,000. Fighting the changes would cost a similar sum. So, though he had orders for business through the middle of next year, Dick Saunders closed his foundry — terminating jobs for 60 people — auctioned off his equipment and sold the building.

Last I heard, Dick Saunders was moving to Texas to go into "some other business" where hopefully he will not have to deal with the bureaucracy.

If he can find such a business.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Helping small business

By Anthony Harrigan

The near-collapse of the Chrysler Corporation and the problems of other major companies have led the public to believe that big business has suffered the most in the current recession. This isn't the case. Small Business has taken the worst beating.

The Wall Street Journal reports that "a record number of small businesses have gone under."

This is a very disturbing development, for small businesses account for 40 percent of America's output of goods and services. These companies are the cutting edge of free enterprise. They represent entrepreneurship in its purest form. They are the growth companies of the future and the bulwark of the free enterprise system.

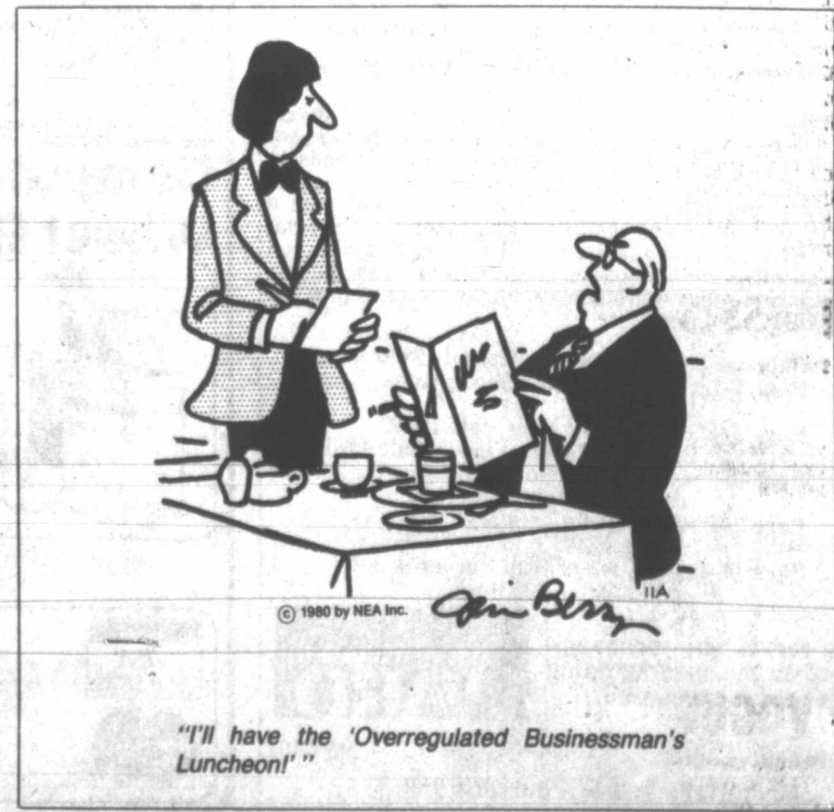
Unfortunately, small businesses have been hurting for a long time. While they don't want federal aid, they want Congress to change the law so that they aren't victimized by government.

One of the worst areas of victimization is in the area of inheritance. Small businesses are handicapped in passing on their enterprises to their heirs.

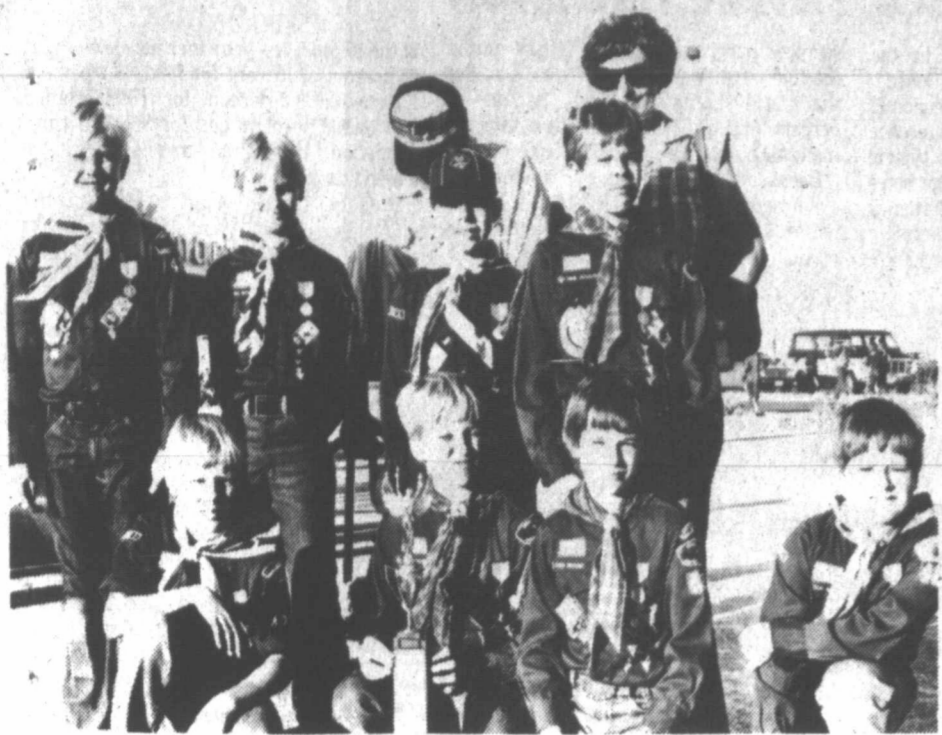
In a recent small business conference in Florida, Shaw Mudge, a small businessman from Connecticut, cited the importance of the Family Business Protection Act of 1980, Senate Bill 2220.

"We would all like to leave our spouses and children as large an inheritance as we accumulated during our lifetime," he said. "The Family Business Protection Act of 1980 would change current estate tax laws so that up to one-half of the value of a

## Berry's World



"I'll have the 'Overregulated Businessman's Luncheon!'"



**CUB SCOUT 1980 PUSHMOBILE DERBY WINNERS.** In the photo at left, are 10-year-old winners of the Cub Scout 1980 Pushmobile Derby, sponsored by Coca-Cola, in which 58 cars participated. Members of Groom Pack 429, Den 2, sponsored by Alpha Beta Sigma, are (front row, from left) Bruce Thornton, Rocky Crump, Brent Thompson, James Miller; (center, from left) Stoney Crump, Jason Eschle, Tony Homer, Travis Homer; (back, from left) Cubmaster Richard Crump and Den Leader Norma Jean Homer. In the photo at right, members of Austin PTA Pack 410, Den 4, were eight-year-old champions. They are (front row, from left) Stanley Lattimer, Chris Miller; (center, from left) Samson Lyle, Ryan Teague, Tyson Paronto, Chris Roden, Curtis McDaniel; (back, from left) den leaders Ramona Hite, Jane McDaniel, scout Chris Hite and leader Beverly Teague. Nine-year-old winners were members of Perryton Pack 206, Den 2, sponsored by the Perryton Elks Lodge No. 2368, made up of Travis McGarraugh, Jeremy McGarraugh, Kevin McGarraugh, Chris Neas, Jerald Whitehead, Perry Jines, Nicki Wells and Ben Flores. In the best looking car category, eight-year-old winners were Boise City, Okla. Pack 146, Den 2, sponsored by Rotary, members Eddie Begley, Matthew Kellison, Kurt Gore, Jerod Richardson, Mike Kerschen, Lee Holbert, Billy Ogston, Trent Robertson and leader Harvey Isaacs. Nine-year-old winners were members of Borger Pack 565, Den 1, sponsored by the Davey Crockett PTA, leader Mandi Vidaurri, members Michael Alfred, Carlo Vidaurri, Erik Barton, Zak Brown, Gregory Gasaway, Chris Sims, Aaron Edwards and Scott Pavillard. Ten-year-old winners were Austin PTA Pack 410, Den 10, leader Jerry Lane, and members Tommy Rowden, David Kressler, Alex Hallerberg, Monte Harmon, Jeffrey Lane, Sean Rapstine, Tony Taylor and Chris Wilson.



# Homestead exemptions falling behind inflation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A legislative pioneer in Texas property tax changes says homestead exemptions must be increased to meet the rise in inflation.

Rep Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, commented Tuesday in reply to the report of a researcher for Texas House members who said the 1981 Legislature must change the new property tax laws or a "California-type" tax revolt is likely in Texas.

"I don't know about a revolt but I do think some changes must be made in the law," said Peveto, a sponsor of the Property Tax Code who has been trying to reform property tax laws since 1973.

"Of one thing I'm sure," Peveto said, "I think the Legislature must increase the \$5,000 homestead exemption. I don't have any definite figure yet but we are playing with the idea that it should be a percentage figure rather than a flat figure."

Peveto said inflation had shifted the effect of the property tax changes from other taxpayers to homeowners and must be corrected.

A report of the House Study Group — an unofficial research group supported by some House members but with no connections with any state or legislative body — issued a long report Monday designed to guide House members in their debate during the 1981 session. The report has not been presented to or acted on by any state or legislative body. The House Study Group is headed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a candidate for speaker in 1981.

"Rising residential property values and taxes may be leading Texas toward a California-type property tax revolt," said the report written by Dan Brody, research director. "The relief provided (by legislation passed by the 1979 Legislature) helped only certain groups and the benefits will diminish over time. Unless economic conditions change drastically or the Legislature takes decisive action, property taxes will continue to rise sharply. How the state's taxpayers will react remains to be seen."

In one part of the report, Brody said many speculators and land developers benefit from the new law taxing land on productivity instead of value.

"In the Dallas metropolitan area, development corporations are seeing their taxes on not-yet-developed land fall by 90 percent or more," he said. "In Travis County, the House Study Group found numerous examples of land formerly valued at \$1,000 to \$4,000 an acre that is now on the rolls at \$40 to \$150 an acre. Similar findings have been reported in Port Arthur, Corpus Christi and Houston."

One bill passed by the 1979 Legislature allows school districts to be reimbursed for taxes lost due to the new provision giving each homeowner a \$5,000 exemption on property taxes.

"In some school districts, the exemptions have totally removed all houses from the tax rolls," Brody's report said. "In other districts, half or more of all residential value has been exempted. These high exemptions occur because the district has been appraising their property at only a small portion of its true value."

As a result, Brody said, the state paid all of the 1979 property taxes on all the homes in the Motley County Independent School District.

Brody said mistakes also have occurred when school districts asked reimbursement for taxes decreased because productivity valuations were less than the "market" valuations of 1978. He said the Lamar County school district may have received an extra \$115,000 in "unjustified reimbursement." An on-site audit is scheduled later this month.

"A Bexar County study found that less expensive homes were overtaxed compared to expensive homes," Brody said. "A Dallas study found no such relationship. An Austin study showed that newer homes were overtaxed, compared to older ones."

Brody said that most of the "reform" in the Property Tax Code is administrative rather than substantive. "The law is intended to make the property tax more efficient, but not to shift its burden from one group to another."

On the other hand, he said, the Tax Relief Amendment, approved by the same legislature, "specifically benefits certain groups — homeowners, owners of intangibles, owners of some agricultural land — at the expense of others — businesses and tenants."

# Cancer Institute links brain tumor deaths to refinery work

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute has linked increases in brain cancer to work at oil refineries, citing the deaths of 33 male employees at three large Texas petroleum companies.

The findings confirm a "hypotheses-generating" study released in May 1979 that suggested refinery workers are exposed to increased risks of cancer — with the largest increase being brain cancer — according to the report.

"Scientists at the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health have found an apparent association between increased risk of brain cancer and employment in the oil refinery industry," said a NCI fact sheet obtained Tuesday by The Houston Post.

However, NCI researcher Terry Thomas cautioned, more studies must be conducted before any correlations can be drawn.

Gulf officials dispute the findings, saying preliminary results of an in-house study show "no increased risk of employees developing or dying from brain tumors" at its Port Arthur refinery.

The company further contends "undue publicity" given the findings has "caused needless anxiety and concern among our employees."

Three years ago, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union

opened its membership records to NCI who examined an unspecified number of workers exposed to petroleum and petroleum products. The OCAW represents more than 20,000 petrochemical workers in Texas.

Scientists reviewed 1,008 deaths at Texaco, 729 at Gulf and 396 at Mobil over a 35-year period.

Researchers examined death certificates and used the data to compute the frequency of fatal diseases among the workers. Those figures were compared to the number to deaths from all types of cancer among all males in the United States.

Of the 2,133 deaths examined, the NCI said, researchers found 27 brain cancer cases, or about 12 more than normally expected. The other six deaths were caused by brain tumors, scientists said.

The 33 workers — all members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union — were employed between 1943 and 1978 at Texaco and Gulf refineries at Port Arthur and the Mobil refinery at nearby Beaumont.

The three plants are the largest operated by each of the three companies. The Texaco plant employs more than 5,000 workers, Gulf 3,500 and Mobil 2,200.

At Texaco, scientists found 16 fatalities, compared with an expected 7.5. Ten cases were discovered among Gulf employees, 3.5

more than normal. Seven fatalities were found at Mobil, or four more than anticipated.

The NCI's preliminary findings were presented Oct. 28 at a New York Academy of Sciences meeting in New York.

At that time, Gulf released the results of its in-house study, billed as the "largest study of refinery employees ever reported in North America."

Gulf scientists, however, used a different statistical methodology and reviewed death certificates of 4,766 employees between 1935 and 1979. They found 30 brain tumor deaths, compared with an expected rate of 31.

"In other words, the risk of these workers dying from brain tumors was essentially the same or slightly less than what would be expected for the total population of the United States," said a Gulf statement.

The oil company is continuing its investigation and participating in four other studies, a spokesman said.

Texaco spokesman Mike McDermott said, "Studies of individual cases conducted to date have failed to confirm any correlation between work performed and cause of death."

Texaco also is conducting an in-house investigation, similar to Gulf, he said.

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# Judge okays school prayer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A federal judge who has approved a new school prayer policy says he will rule "shortly" on whether previous guidelines were unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Tuesday that the Lubbock Public School policy, adopted in August, meets constitutional requirements.

The new set of standards forbids any school-sponsored religious activity, but allows student-initiated religious events.

Woodward delayed ruling on a portion of the suit filed by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union that asks for the school's policy prior to August of this year to be declared unconstitutional.

The year-old suit also seeks \$115,000 in exemplary damages and an award of \$2,000 per student who might have participated unwillingly in a religious exercise.

The judge said the new policy "does not violate any constitutional principals on its face." But he cautioned that the administration and implementation of the policy "is another question. It's another problem for another day."

The LCLU contended that while the school does not now require students to join in religious activities, "peer group pressure" would force them to participate, regardless of their beliefs.

# Hooded witness testifies

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say they hope a mysterious witness who testified before a state grand jury investigating the shooting of a 27-year-old California model has shed some light on the "botched hit job."

The female witness — whose identity was concealed by a shopping bag over her head — testified for about 20 minutes Tuesday and then was escorted by prosecutors and policemen to a locked office in the district attorney's office.

Miss Piotrowski, former mistress of Houston millionaire Richard Minns, was shot four times in the back with a .32-caliber automatic pistol as she left a Houston doughnut shop.

Two men, Nathaniel Ivery, 26, and Patrick Steen, 21, both of Riverside, Calif., have been charged with attempted murder.

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WILLIE RAWLS, left, was one of the participants in "Dietcheck," a computer program on nutrition conducted by Mrs. Mary Sweeten. Mrs. Sweeten, right, a food and nutrition specialist from Texas A&M University, recently conducted the program to help Gray County families discover and correct problem in their diets. The program was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

THESE WOODEN puzzles created by Harold Dougherty of Liberal, Kan. will be among the items displayed at the Christmas edition of the Top O' Texas Poor Boy Art Show. The show will be from 10 a.m. until 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall.



**Poor Boy Art Show slated**

The Christmas edition of the Top O' Texas Poor Boy Art Show will take place Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

The show is under the direction of C. Wayne Cox, a local artist, and Loyd Waters. It will feature the works of 70 artists and craftsmen. An outstanding variety of arts and crafts, including ceramics, oils, pottery, jewelry, watercolors, Christmas decorations, metal sculpture, tole and decorative painting, china painting, western art, flower arrangements, dolls and doll clothes, wooden picture frames and stained glass, will be shown.

**Vaccination clinic set**

The Texas Department of Health will sponsor a vaccination clinic Thursday from 1-4 p.m. at Marcus Sanders Community Center, 407 S. Crawford.

Vaccines against several childhood diseases, including diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps, will be available. There will be no charge.

**Videotape is useful in surgery**

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. (AP) — "Sponge, scalpel, videotape" may become a familiar doctor's phrase of the 1980s as video continues to expand its role in training medical students and communicating information to patients. From Massachusetts to California, videotape has become an established time and money saver in a variety of health-care facilities, reports Dan Roberts, national sales manager of professional video for a major manufacturer of video products. "Video is a perfect tool for health care, where time is precious, the training function is

almost constant and budgets are always tight," says Roberts, of the US JVC Corp. in Elmwood Park.

At the Kaiser Permanente non-profit "health maintenance" organization in Oakland, Calif., the Audio Visual Center services many separate facilities in northern California.

Corporate communications and professional training programs are made with an Electronic News Gathering videotape system. A tape gives the board of directors an up-to-the-minute tour of 20 medical facility sites scattered across 4,500 square miles.

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reg. 120<sup>00</sup> to 180<sup>00</sup>

**89<sup>88</sup> to 149<sup>88</sup>**

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Denim & Corduroy

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**Five Piece Luggage Special**

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29" Cartwheel	42 <sup>00</sup>	30 <sup>00</sup>
26" Traveller	34 <sup>00</sup>	24 <sup>00</sup>
24" Traveller	28 <sup>00</sup>	20 <sup>00</sup>
Carry On	22 <sup>00</sup>	16 <sup>00</sup>
Tote Bag	14 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>00</sup>
<b>5 Piece Total</b>	<b>140<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>99<sup>00</sup></b>

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Large Group Reg. 19<sup>00</sup> to 32<sup>00</sup>

**12<sup>88</sup> to 24<sup>88</sup>**

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**Boy's & Men's Western Shirts And Sport Shirts**

Boy's reg. 9.50 to 17.50 **7<sup>00</sup> to 14<sup>00</sup>**

Men's reg. 15.00 to 22.00 ..... **12<sup>00</sup> to 17<sup>60</sup>**

**Special Sale**

**Men's Hush Puppies**  
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**19<sup>88</sup> to 24<sup>88</sup>**  
reg. 30<sup>00</sup>

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Sale thru Sat. Nov. 15th

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Blue Denim Poly/Cotton Double Knee

Size 4-14 reg. & slim

Sale thru Sat. Nov. 15

## Pampa youths honored by Optimists

To bring about recognition of the positive actions and contributions of young people, Pampa Optimist Club is honoring 16 Pampa youths during Youth Appreciation Week Nov. 10-14. Calvin Lacy is chairman of the event.

Honorees include Ted Hutto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutto, 1812 Lea. Hutto, an outstanding auto mechanics student, is president of the Pampa High School V.I.C.A. club. He is also a member of the Harvester football team.

Hutto is an excellent student. He shows great leadership and has a fine character and attitude.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of Lefors, Mike Graham has won more major barrow show grand champions than any other member of the Pampa FFA chapter. He has participated in the Top O' Texas, Ft. Worth and San Antonio shows. He has been a chapter and district officer in FFA, has represented his chapter at the state FFA convention and last year ranked as the top second year student in the area.

Graham has been a starting offensive tackle for the Harvesters for two years and has maintained an "A" average in vocational agriculture. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

Robbie Leffel is Pampa High School student body president. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Leffel is a starting linebacker for the Harvesters and leads the team in number of tackles. He is also president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

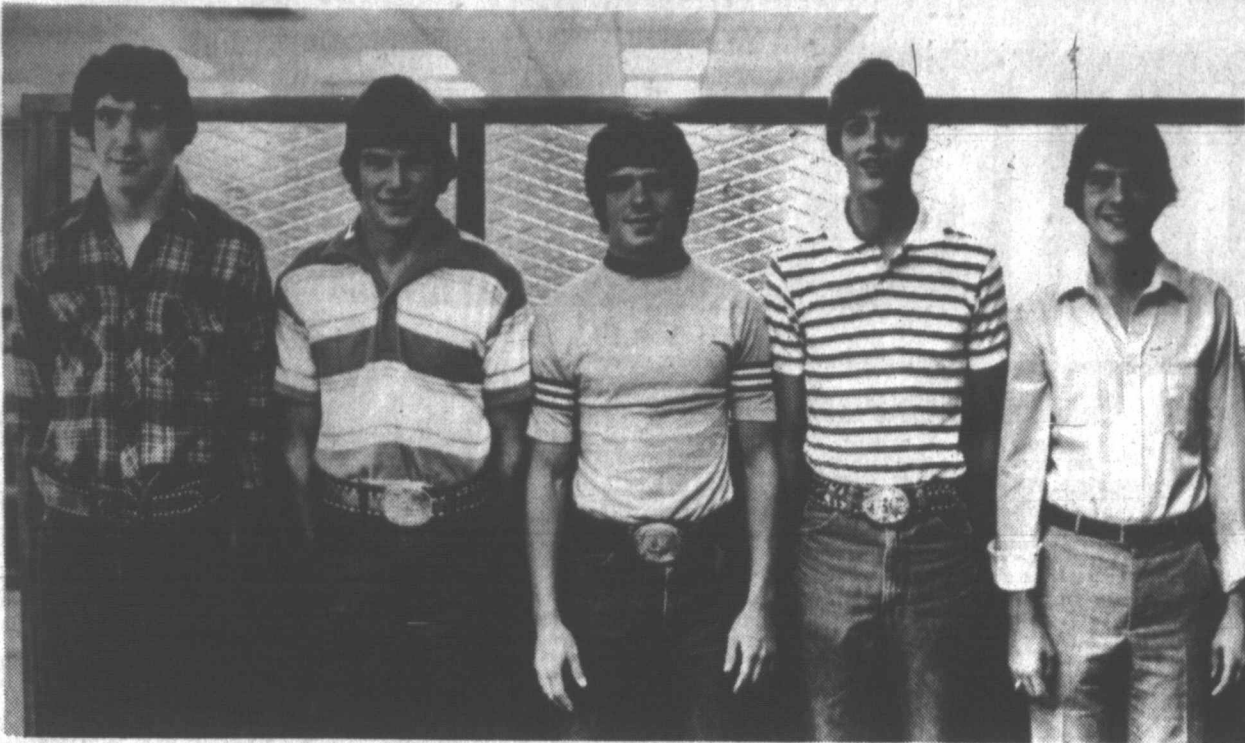
Richard Steger, a senior at Pampa High School, is a five-year member of Boy Scout Troop No. 404. An Eagle Scout, Steger also has the Bronze and Gold Palms. He is part of the select Order of the Arrow and holds the Vigil Honor. He has worked on staff at M.K. Brown Scout Camp and attended the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, 2120 N. Zimmers.

Steger has been a choir member for 11 years and was a member

of the Pride of Pampa Band. He was captain of the swim team and lettered in swimming two years. A member of the Key Club, he ranks in the top 33 of his class and was recently installed in the National Honor Society.

Tyler Berry is president of the Concert Choir and the Key Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, 1834 Holly Lane.

Berry is baritone section leader and a member of the All-Region Choir. Last year, he sang the lead role of "Curley" in "Oklahoma" and will sing a leading role in this year's musical, "Guys and Dolls."



DURING ITS observance of Youth Appreciation Week Nov. 10-14, the Pampa Optimist Club is honoring 16 outstanding young Pampans. Among

those honored are, from left, Ted Hutto, Mike Graham, Robbie Leffel, Richard Stegar and Tyler Berry.

(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)



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## Club News

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Karen Lang.

Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Lynn Harwood presented a program concerning television violence.

Members were informed that last year's scrapbook placed second at area convention that took place in Hereford Oct. 25-26.

A preferential tea was scheduled for Nov. 9 at 2

p.m. in the home of Alberta Jeffries.

A husband appreciation dinner will take place Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist fellowship hall.

For a service project, a Thanksgiving basket will be prepared by the chapter and will be given to a needy family.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Beverly Alexander. The meeting will include a pledge ritual.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My whole family is so frustrated and upset we don't know what to do, so we're writing to you. My sister, who is a cheerleader, was told to come to school prepared to have her picture taken with the other cheerleaders.

Mom gave Sis her 14-karat gold necklace to wear because she thought it would look nice for the picture. She gave Sis orders not to take it off. The necklace was a Christmas gift from Dad and cost \$80.

Well, just before the picture was taken, the woman in charge of the cheerleaders' pictures told Sis she wasn't allowed to wear the necklace for the picture. Sis said she wasn't allowed to take it off, so this woman took it off her and held it while the pictures were being taken.

After the pictures were taken the woman couldn't find the necklace. She said she must have dropped it. All the cheerleaders helped Sis look. The lady also looked, and so did the photographer. Nobody could find it.

When Mom found out about it she was heartbroken. She went to the field, got on her hands and knees, searched for 2 1/2 hours and couldn't find it. Then she called the lady in charge. She just said she was sorry, all she could give Mom was \$15 toward replacing the necklace.

Who is responsible for the necklace? We are totally lost. Can we sue this lady in small claims court?

FRUSTRATED

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** The woman who took the necklace for safekeeping is morally responsible for its return or replacement. You could threaten to sue her. (A threat sometimes produces results.) But I suggest that you talk to a lawyer first.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader asked if a hostess should ask her guests if they want refreshments, or should she go ahead and serve something.

While your response was adequate, I think a more appropriate response would have been one my momma used to use:

"Ah gezunte geebt min. Ah krankte fregt min." I may not have spelled it right, but I think you will understand what it means.

MILTON SCHMERZLER, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

**DEAR MILTON:** I understand it perfectly. Your

## Walled villages don't welcome outsiders

By NORIDEEN KITCHELL  
HONG KONG (AP) — Modernization has crept behind the walls of Hong Kong's three surviving walled villages.

Built centuries ago to protect their inhabitants from roaming bandits and pirates, the walled villages are now adorned with clusters of television antennas, modern plumbing and souvenir stands.

Descendants of the original Chinese family clans which built the villages still live there and discourage outsiders from moving in. The villagers still follow the custom that a man who gets married can bring his bride to live within the walls but a girl who marries must leave.

There aren't many marriages in the three walled villages these days, however, because

most of the young men and women have left, preferring to work and live in the crowded urban areas. The walled villages located near the China border are now mainly home to the aged.

Although most of the young family members have left for town, the elders are confident they will return to the village when they retire, especially as rents in the urban areas are astronomically high.

"Kat Hing Wai," meaning "Fort of Happiness," is the largest of the three walled villages and has become a major tourist attraction.

The Tang family, which owns the village, has cashed in on Hong Kong's tourist boom and now charges 50 Hong Kong cents (10 U.S. cents) for admission.

momma and my momma must have gone to the same school. And for those who require a translation, it means: "A healthy person you give. A sick one, you ask."

...

**DEAR ABBY: NEEDS A BREAK,** the wife and mother who wanted a week's vacation alone at the beach, is doing things backward.

Instead of going to the beach by herself, and then having to spend three weeks cleaning up the mess at home made by her husband and children in her absence, she should send them to the beach and have a glorious, restful week at home.

For my birthday present one year, my husband took my children camping for three days. I had a great time, doing exactly what I wanted to, when I felt like it, and I was as glad to see them come home as they were to see me again.

We were all revitalized and appreciated each other more after that.

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...

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...

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Top O' Texas  
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Nov. 14-15  
Pampa Mall

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bard's river
  - 5 Declare
  - 9 Weather satellite
  - 11 Trail
  - 12 Light boat type
  - 13 Desired
  - 15 Taxus
  - 16 By birth
  - 18 Hall
  - 19 Compass point
  - 20 Compass point
  - 21 Wine (Fr.)
  - 22 Lowest point
  - 25 Regal
  - 28 Opening
  - 30 Ram's mate
  - 31 Month (abbr.)
  - 32 King (Lat.)
  - 33 Behave foolishly (comp. wd.)
  - 37 Mixes
  - 41 Flying saucer (abbr.)
  - 42 Pot cover
- DOWN**
- 1 Greek deity
  - 2 Saw
  - 3 Gridder
  - 4 Jimmy
  - 4 Negative conjunction
  - 5 Armenian mountain
  - 6 Large truck
  - 7 Eight
  - 8 Small beetle
  - 10 "Auld Lang"
  - 11 Audiophile's need
  - 12 Comedian Ed
  - 14 Confute
  - 17 Curly letter
  - 23 Composer
  - 24 Full of zest
  - 26 Holds in wonder
  - 27 Biblical passage
  - 29 Egyptian king
  - 33 Billiard aids
  - 34 Burning
  - 35 Hair curler
  - 36 Insect egg
  - 38 Inflict
  - 39 Woke
  - 40 Father of Eros
  - 43 Daybreak
  - 49 Jackie's 2nd husband
  - 50 Measure of land (metric)
  - 52 Fiery
  - 53 Unrefined metal

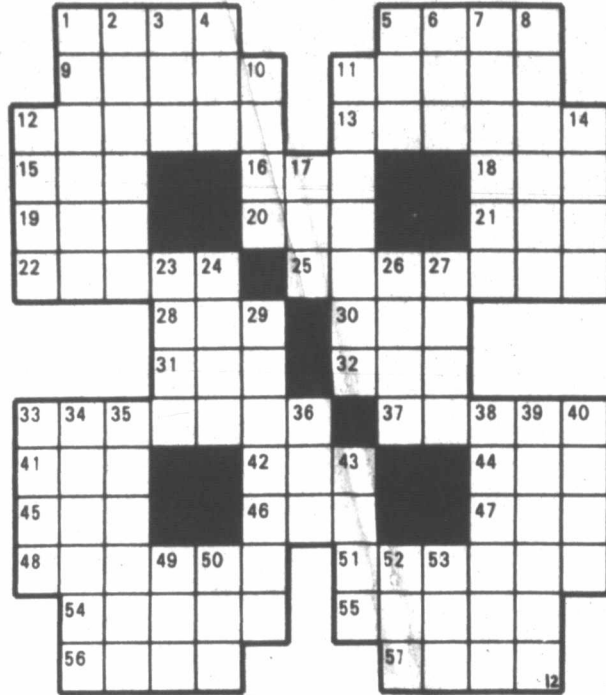
Answer to Previous Puzzle

**MOTILE** **MOUSEE**  
**MAIDEN** **MAATIS**  
**ERRATA** **DOWELS**  
**SB** **OUTDOOR**

**WADE** **EN** **GRAW**  
**ROOM** **WHILE**  
**ENDER** **OWNED**  
**NEON** **WA** **RAKES**

**TAILED**

**XVI** **REAM** **WAY**  
**MARCEL** **MOBILE**  
**ALMOND** **REINOW**  
**SEAWAY** **TENSES**



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osd

November 13, 1980

Major changes in your basic life style which you have been hoping to make are likely to be carried off successfully over the coming months. Lady Luck and others working behind the scenes will help write the scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Situations which are running smoothly should be left alone today. Making small changes may not prove to be your ultimate advantage. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In group efforts today your contribution is likely to be larger and more effective than those of your contemporaries. Despite this fact, don't tout your own horn.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you find yourself with friends who aren't quite as lucky as you are at this time, don't make comparisons. Thoughtless remarks won't win points.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although that which you undertake to do today will be successful, you might not get all the praise you feel should be forthcoming.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Confidential matters, especially of a financial nature, should be restricted today to only the parties involved. This is not a time to broadcast.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Friends are in your corner and won't let you down today. Even knowing this, you could become a bit too sensitive and say things to a pal you'll later regret.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Appreciate the breaks you get today and ignore the petty annoyances that you can't control. The former will definitely outweigh the latter.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Most situations you will manage admirably today, but there could be one or two small tasks you sweep under the rug because you're afraid they'll be thorns in your side.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Major changes tend to benefit you today, yet you may not appreciate their full value. Expecting only optimum conditions leads to disappointment.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You are cooperative and forgiving with those you deal with today, and your efforts will be appreciated. Unfortunately, you might not be so lenient with your own family.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's very important today to acknowledge persons who help you get what you want. If you fail to do so, they may not behave as kindly again.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In most areas you will operate efficiently today, but in money matters you could suffer a minor loss. Don't get careless dollar-and-cents-wise.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

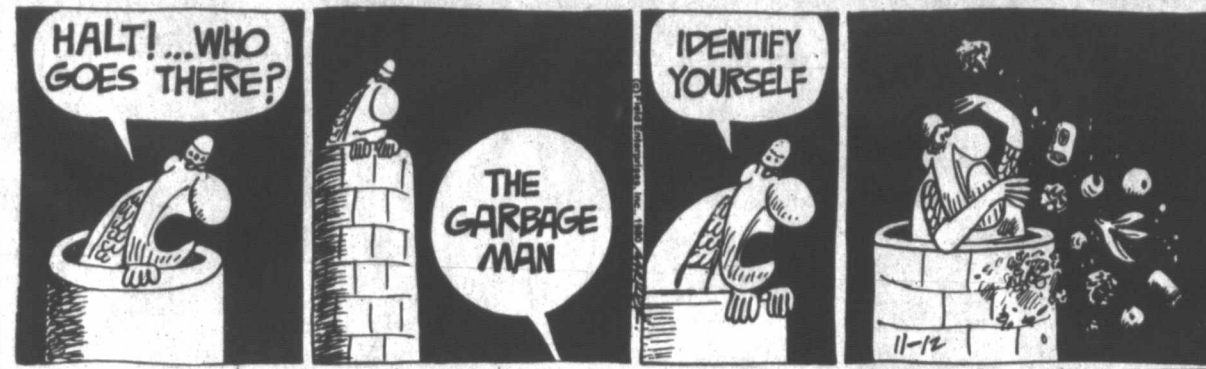
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

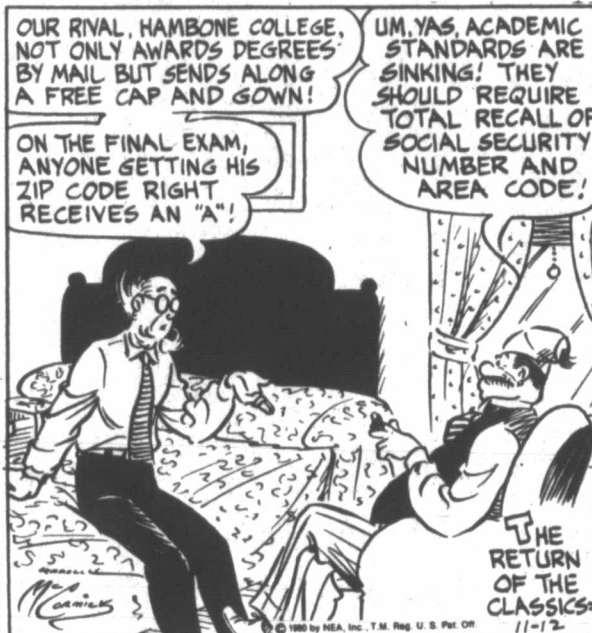


THE WIZARD OF ID

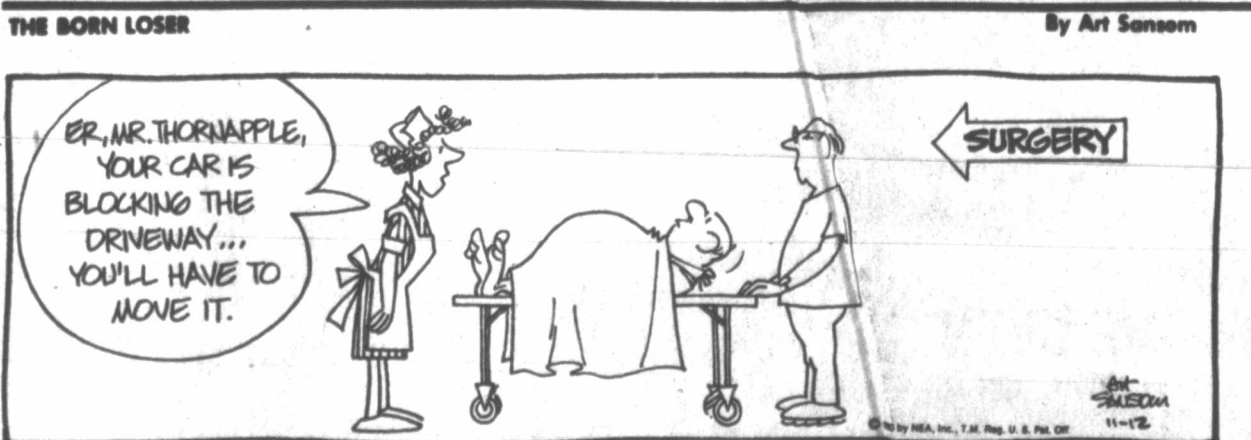
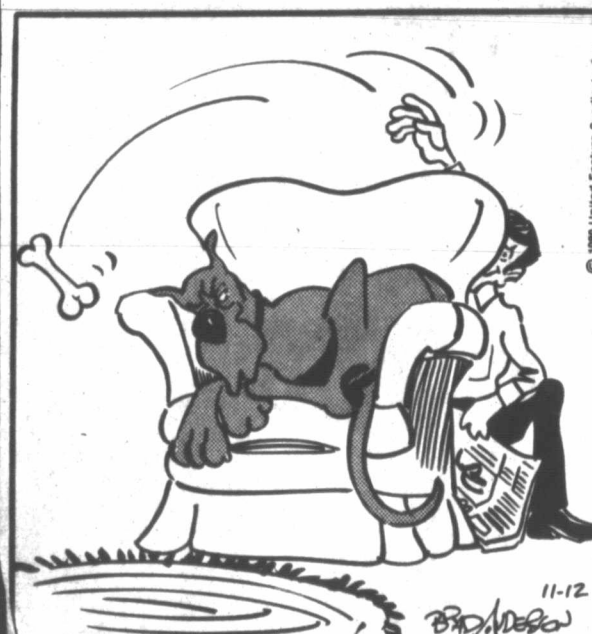
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson





# Television

<p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS (10) SPORTS CENTER (11) SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT (12) BULLSEYE</p>	<p>(13) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (14) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (15) SANFORD AND SON (16) M.A.S.H. (17) SRO: VICTOR BORGE (18) NHL HOCKEY (19) TIC TAC DOUGH (20) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE</p>	<p>(21) ALL IN THE FAMILY (22) FACE THE MUSIC (23) OKLAHOMA REPORT (24) MOVIE (MUSICAL) ** 1/2 "Clambake" 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares. Rich playboy comes to Miami where, wanting to make good on his own, changes identity with</p>	<p>poor water-skiing instructor. (2 hrs.) "Grea" (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)*** "Operation Pacific" 1951 John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A submarine commander is overtly devoted to his crew and boat. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (4) REAL PEOPLE (5) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Abby receives her doctorate in education only to be forced to accept a counseling job at the rowdiest high school in Sacramento, where she is attacked. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (6) SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE (7) ENOS Enos is recruited by special Los Angeles Police Department metro squad after he singlehandedly captures two of America's most wanted felons. (Premiere; 60 mins.) (8) BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (9) SURVIVAL "Caribou: The Incredible Journey" Narrated by Michael Landon, this documentary examines the grueling 2,000-mile annual trek made by approximately 125,000 caribou, ranging from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle. (60 mins.) (10) JOHN WESLEY WHITE (11) DIFFERENT STROKES As Arnold, Willis and Mr. Drummond are about to leave the bank after making a withdrawal, robbers appear and they are taken hostage. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)</p>	<p>(12) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Till Marriage Do Us Part" Laura Antonelli, Alberto Lionello. In the early 1900s, a member of nobility weds a commoner. On their wedding night they discover they are brother and sister and the trouble begins. (90 mins.) (13) SOAP The world finds out if Jessica Tate lives or dies, Burt Campbell and Danny get caught in a compromising situation with beautiful women that may cost Burt his job and his marriage and Jodie's custody battle for his baby comes to a dramatic conclusion. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.) (14) 700 CLUB (15) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Angel City" 1980 Stars: Ralph Waite, Jennifer Warren. A haunting drama about the plight of an impoverished West Virginia family that journeys to the South Florida vegetable and fruit fields to improve its lot as migrant workers, and stumbles onto a locked-in labor camp. (2 hrs.) (16) ABBA IN CONCERT: SOUNDSTAGE SPECIAL This special follows the popular Swedish rock group, Abba, on their concert tour of the U.S. and England. (60 mins.) (17) NEWS (18) QUINCY Quincy's lab technician, Sam Fujiyama, develops a process by which he proves that a suspected rapist can't be guilty because his teeth don't match those that left bite marks on the rape victims.</p>	<p>(Season-Premiere; 60 mins.) (9) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE (10) VEGAS As Dan Tanna races to apprehend a terrorizing motorcycle suspect of critically shooting Bea and murdering two innocents, his investigation becomes complicated by a beautiful young writer. (60 mins.) (11) CONNECTIONS "Thunder in the Sky" Narrator James Burke examines the many changes in energy since the 13th century -- a time when a dramatically colder climate prevailed over much of the world, and shortages in wood forced men to consider alternate means of providing warmth. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.) (12) TBS NEWS (13) NHL HOCKEY New York Islanders vs Toronto Maple Leafs (2 hrs., 45 mins.) (14) SRO: GLEN AND TANYA (15) MAX MORRIS (16) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (17) JEWISH VOICE (18) DICK CAVETT SHOW (19) NIGHT GALLERY (20) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H (21) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (60 mins.) (22) MOVIE (ROMANCE) ** "Something Short Of Paradise" 1979 Susan Sarandon, David Steinberg. Two young New Yorkers learn about love and explore the ups and downs of a one to one relationship. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)</p>	<p>(1) SPORTS CENTER (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (3) CBS LATE MOVIE "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" 1975 Stars: Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. A widowed woman with an eleven-year-old son attempts to find a new life for herself. (Repeat) (4) MUSIC WORLD (5) MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Proud And The Profane" 1956 William Holden, Deborah Kerr. Thronance of a young widow and the marine colonel she falls in love with. (2 hrs., 25 mins.) (6) GUNSMOKE (7) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Major Dundee" 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. A cavalry officer leads assorted misfits against the Apaches. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Arkansas vs Baylor (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (9) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Nancy Friday. (90 mins.) (10) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) GOOD NEWS (12) LOVE BOAT-POLICE WOMAN Love Boat--"Mona Of The Movies" The owner of a chain of auto repair shops feels outclassed when he meets a movie star. Police Woman--"Generation Of Evil" When the grandson of a well-known underworld figure is kidnapped, Pepper poses as a showgirl to uncover the abductors. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.) (13) REX HUMBARD (14) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW</p>	<p>1:10 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-SPECTACLE) ** 1/2 "King of the Mongols" 1964 Hashizo Okawa, Yoshio Yoshida. Powerful Northern lords rebel against Emperor attacking imperial castle. Young samurai aide Emperor by raining burning oil on enemy, saving fortress. (115 mins.) (2) NIGHTBEAT (3) SPORTS CENTER (4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (5) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Curse of the Fly" 1965 Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. An escaped mental patient marries and finds that her husband and his father are afflicted with a strange malady. (90 mins.) (6) NHL HOCKEY (7) MOVIE (MUSICAL) ** 1/2 "Vagabond King" 1956 Kathryn Grayson, Oreste, France, 1461: The story of Francois Villon, poet-philosopher and adventurer. (2 hrs.) (8) 700 CLUB (9) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Cargo to Capetown" 1950 John Ireland, Broderick Crawford. Captain taking ship from Dutch East Indies to Capetown finds his ex-girlfriend aboard. (105 mins.) (10) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (11) DANIEL BOONE (12) NEWS (13) F.B.I. (14) PBA BOWLING (15) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS (16) DANIEL BOONE (17) WORLD AT LARGE (18) SOMETHING SPECIAL (19) FAMILY AFFAIR (20) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (21) NEWS</p>
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## Border bankers note decline in peso value

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas border bankers are noticing a gradual decline of the value of the peso, but they discount the possibility of a major devaluation of the Mexican currency similar to the 1976 drop.

The peso's value has dropped 75 centavos, 3.4 percent, in relation to the American dollar in the past five months.

The gradual drop in the peso's worth has occurred in several "mini-devaluations" of 1 or 2 centavos at a time, four in the last two weeks. The peso has been allowed to "float" on international money markets since the dramatic 50 percent devaluation on Sept. 1, 1976.

The latest drop was last week when Banco de Mexico, equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, began buying \$1 (U.S.) for 23 pesos and selling \$1 (U.S.) for 23.20 pesos, a 2 centavo decrease in the peso's value. It was preceded the previous week by one 2 centavo and two 1 centavo drops.

Carlos Cruz, head of the international exchange department of Union National Bank in Laredo, predicts there will be several more of the tiny declines in the pesos, 2 to 3 centavos each, for the rest of 1980.

"I expect it from now to the first of the year because they (Mexicans) have a dollar drain because of people coming to the United States to shop during the Christmas season," Cruz said. "Some Mexican banks don't have the dollars. That's when Mexicans bring pesos across the border."

"If they change the pesos to dollars across the border, it's better for them because some stores on this side take the pesos at 24 to 25 for the dollar."

Securities broker Mike Gomez of Laredo, however, said he sees the gradual decline, from 22.45 to 23.20 pesos for the dollar over the last four to five months, as a gradual devaluation begun by administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo because of burgeoning inflation south of the border.

Gomez speculated Mexican officials might gradually decrease the peso's value to avoid a repeat of the sudden devaluation. The 1976 drop was preceded by the flight of millions of pesos from Mexico at the end of President Luis Echeverria's 6-year term in office.

Prior to that devaluation, millions of Mexican pesos were brought across the border, changed for dollars and deposited in U.S. banks or used to buy property in the United States to avoid the loss when the value of the pesos slipped from a longtime 12.5 pesos to the dollar down to 26 pesos to the dollar before it leveled off at about 22 pesos to the dollar. And Americans who converted dollars to pesos to take advantage of higher Mexican interest rates also lost.

"They're disguising it (devaluation) somewhat," Gomez said. "Four years ago the 50 percent devaluation lost a lot of people virtually half their money."

"Since that, they have sustained a 30 to 40 percent inflation rate. You cannot have lower income citizens paying double for everything every three years," the broker said. "It's inevitable there will be some type of devaluation, whether it's a flat or creeping devaluation."

"It's been theorized we'd see a 10 to 15 percent devaluation, and I think they're doing it by allowing the dollar to grow a bit stronger."

Mike Portman, another Laredo securities broker, said the Chicago Exchange already was quoting the peso, for delivery in December, at 23.55 for \$1 (U.S.), another 35 centavo drop over the next month.

But Clinton Luckett, vice president of international banking and industrial development at State National Bank of El Paso, said the peso's decline was tied to worldwide inflation.

"We've noticed that the peso has deteriorated in the last couple of months," Luckett said. He called the peso's slide "an international inflationary trend that causes your money to be worthless. It's an international thing that's bigger than we are. It stems from an imbalance in their balance of payments where they're importing more than they're exporting."

Dave Williams, international vice president of the El Paso National Bank, said the peso declined was "more expensive to Mexican customers, but I think it's such a gradual thing...people get accustomed to it. It's just another part of inflation."

"There's nothing at the present time to indicate to me that there are going to be any major changes," said Martin Nesbitt, international vice president at El Paso's Continental National Bank.

This week in El Paso, banks were purchasing 22.45 pesos for \$1, compared to 22.90 for \$1 a year ago.

At Brownsville, spokeswoman Josefina Cano of the Pan American Bank's international department, said "almost every week it (peso) has been declining 2 cents. That's all we know."

She and Steve Bosio, a Mexico expert at the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, said wealthy Mexicans were continuing to purchase condominiums and property on South Padre Island, but not in the same volume that occurred before the 1976 devaluation.

Retail sales in Texas border cities suffered devastating declines after the 1976 devaluation, but Bosio said so far "plenty of pesos" still were being spent by Mexican shoppers in Brownsville.

"It's a routine matter rather than a mass exodus (of pesos), anything like that," said Bosio. "It (devaluation) has been like a penny every week or so. This may be one way of doing it...gradually."

## Titanic searcher wants piece of the ocean floor

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Texas oilman who has spent a fortune scanning the ocean floor for the wreck of the Titanic now intends to dig a little deeper in search of wealth beneath the North Atlantic.

Jack Grimm said he and a group of other Texas oilmen will try to claim the mineral rights to 10,000 square miles of seabed beyond Canada's 200-mile territorial limit.

The Abilene adventurer, who also has sponsored expeditions seeking Noah's Ark and the legendary monster "Bigfoot," revealed his plans Tuesday during a speech on the progress of a research team looking for the wreck of the Titanic.

He described the ocean floor as a "no man's land" and said anyone "big enough to mine it and hang on to it" should have a right to claim it as long as they produce in the area.

"With our technology we should be able to go out and lay claim to it," said Grimm.

He said the project would set an international precedent because on one has made a seabed claim before.

The Texas investors are looking at a portion of the

continental shelf at an undisclosed location off the coast of Newfoundland which measures between 600 and 800 feet deep.

Grimm said the seabed is rich in oil, natural gas and minerals that should be claimed by enterprising Americans.

He said he didn't go along with a proposal by Third World nations that lands beyond territorial waters should be controlled by the United Nations' International Seabed Authority.

And Grimm contended there is no legal basis to stop him from claiming portions of the ocean floor.

The 55-year-old oilman already has spent more than a \$1 million searching for the "unsinkable" Titanic, a British luxury liner that struck an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in April of 1912 with a loss of about 1,500 lives. Seven hundred people were rescued.

The research team announced last summer that it believed it had found the ship. Although several scientists on the team disagreed, Grimm said he was confident the wreck of Titanic had been located.

He said Tuesday the team would return to the area next June 15 and would remain until July 1.

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Stout

Ontiveros

## Pampa frosh bid for district title

Although the Pampa Harvesters don't have a chance of winning a district championship this season, their ninth-grade counterparts can march to the throne with a victory over Canyon Thursday night.

Both clubs are 4-1 in freshman district play and tied for first place. Overall, the Threshers are 6-3. The championship will be decided at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Canyon.

The Threshers possess an explosive backfield of quarterback Robert Knight, fullback Ricky Stout and halfbacks Dennis Kuempel and Danny Sebastian.

Sebastian has rushed for close to 1,000 yards this season, including one

200-yard game. Stout and Kuempel have ground out 700 yards between them.

"We've been pretty consistent every game, but we owe a lot of that to the offensive line," Stout said. "They open up a lot of holes for us."

The offensive line includes Tracy Stout at tight end; David Fatheree or Hugh Smith at split end; Kurt Pounds and Bill Fritz at tackles; Swasey Brainard and Steve Seely at guards and David Parr at center.

Defensively, the Threshers have had their ups and down, but now are starting to jell, according to line coach Bill Butler.

"We've got an aggressive defense," Butler said.

cornerbacks; Ricky Smith and Terry Gray at safeties.

Pampa's defensive secondary has been a definite strongpoint this season.

"They've been doing a great job," said defensive secondary coach John Fletcher. "They've had at least one interception every game and have had no more than three passes completed against them in a game."

Perhaps the greatest asset of the Threshers is the ability to bounce back after a loss.

"They've never quit when they've been beat," Butler added. "They're no quitters by a long shot."

Threshers' head coach is Dick Crockett.

## McEnroe defends title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John McEnroe sets out tonight on the route he hopes will carry him to his third straight Wimbledon title and a first prize of \$36,450.

McEnroe, seeded to meet Gene Mayer in next Sunday's final, meets fellow American Trey Waltke in his opening match of the \$186,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix championship, Britain's richest indoor tennis event.

They did not play in Tuesday's first round, which was highlighted by the defeat of American Eliot Teltscher, No. 5 seed and the first seed to go down. Colin Dibley of Australia, who lives in Chatham, N.J., beat him 7-5, 3-6, 10-8 in a match lasting 2 3/4 hours.

Teltscher had been regarded as a serious challenger to McEnroe after contesting four Grand Prix finals, winning in

Hawaii, and rising to 11th place in the world rankings.

Americans who won their opening games at Wembley were Eddie Dibbs, Vic Amaya, Butch Walts and Rick Meyer.

Dibbs, the No. 6 seed, defeated fellow American Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 6-2. Walts also beat an American, Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-0, while Meyer ousted British left-hander Mark Cox 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Amaya defeated Andrew Pattison, who is from Zimbabwe, but now lives in the United States, 7-5, 7-5.

Borg has named three young players whom he considers serious rivals. The Swedish star told London's Daily Mail they are Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who defeated him in a recent Swiss Open, Johan Kriek of South Africa, and Yannick Noah of France.

## Pampa swim team opens with Sandies

It will be difficult to pick a winner when Pampa and Amarillo High meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a swimming dual at Pampa's Youth and Community Center.

"I expect it to be a really close meet," said Pampa coach Jackie Stephens. "This is our first dual, but we're all in very good shape and ready to go."

Stephens looks for solid performances from Clay Douglass in the 500 freestyle and 200 intermediate, Richard Steger, 200 and

100 freestyle; Cody Moore, 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle; Robbie Hill, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, and 100 flystroke; Richie Hill, 100 breaststroke; Don Braswell, 200 and 500 freestyles.

"It should be an evenly-matched dual right to the end unless Amarillo springs something on us that I'm not aware of," added Stephens.

In the girls division, Lisa Raymond in the 500 freestyle and 100 flystroke and Cindy

Raymond in the 200 intermediate and 100 breaststroke are Pampa's best bets to score points.

"I look for both these girls to score high for us," Stephens said.

"We also have a real strong 200-medley relay," added Stephens. "We also some others who have a good chance to come in and do good for us."

This is Stephens' first year as head coach of the Harvesters.

## Landry: New rules prevent good pass defense

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry says National Football League coaches are going to have to build a better quarterback trap to aid bomb-weary secondaries.

"Pass defense seems passe," said the coach of the Dallas Cowboys after another high-scoring week in the NFL which saw one of his teams as a victim to the lowly New York Giants.

"With the rules like they are, it's very difficult to play good pass defense," he said Tuesday, referring to liberal offensive line blocking rules and the receiver no-bump law on the NFL books.

Landry said "there will be a reluctance for the NFL to go back the other way (toward stronger defense). We don't need any more rules. The game is a coaching, innovation game."

"I just don't believe in changing rules. Where we were the defense was taking advantage of the offense. You would see Dave Casper go down the field and three guys would be hanging on him. Now you can't bump and the coaches are just going to have to make some changes."

He said the NFL was rapidly changing from the run to the pass.

"The pass is becoming the predominant thing," said Landry.

Landry said Tuesday his passer, Danny White, would be able to practice this week although his left shoulder is still bruised.

White only took three practice snaps last week then three five interceptions in his worst performance since Roger Staubach retired in a 38-35 upset by the lowly Giants.

"White is still hurting but Dr. (Marvin) Knight tells us he is much better so Danny will get his practice time starting Wednesday," said Landry.



## Frosh cage schedules listed

Listed below are the Pampa ninth-grade basketball schedules for the 1980-81 season. All home games will be played at Pampa Middle School unless otherwise noted.

### PAMPA RED

**November**  
22-Perryton, 6 p.m. at high school fieldhouse; 25-Terline Varsity, 6 p.m. at high school fieldhouse.

### December

1-Borger White, 4:30 p.m. home; 4-Borger Tournament; 9-Booker JV, 4:30 p.m. away; 11-Borger White, 5 p.m. away; 15-Borger Red, 5 p.m. away; 18-Dumas White, 4:30 p.m. home.

### January

5-Canyon White, 4:30 p.m. home; 8-10-Pampa Tournament; 12-Borger Red, 4:30 p.m. home; 16-Hartley Varsity, 6:30 p.m. there; 19-Clarendon JV, 5:45 p.m. away; 22-Dumas Orange, 4 p.m. away; 29-Canyon Purple, 4:30 p.m. away.

### February

5-Pampa Blue, 4:30 p.m. home; 6-McLean JV, 5 p.m. away; 12-District Tournament, home; 16-Textline Varsity, 5 p.m. away; 17-Playoffs (if necessary); 17-Channing, 6:30 p.m. away (if there is no playoffs).

### PAMPA BLUE

**November**  
24-Borger White, 3:15 p.m. away.

### December

1-Borger Red, 5 p.m. away; 4-6-Borger Tournament; 8-Canyon Purple, 4:30 p.m. home; 12-Darrouzett, 6:30 p.m. away; 18-Dumas Orange, 4:30 p.m. home.

### January

5-Borger Red, 5 p.m. away; 8-10-Pampa Tournament; 15-Canyon White, 4:30 p.m. away; 20-Lefors, 5 p.m. away; 22-Dumas White, 4 p.m. away; 26-Borger White, 4:30 p.m. home; 27-Mobeetie JV, 5 p.m. away.

### February

3-Mobeetie JV, 5 p.m. away; 5-Pampa Red, 4:30 p.m. home; 9-Lefors, 6 p.m. away; 12-District Tournament, home; 21-Playoffs (if necessary).

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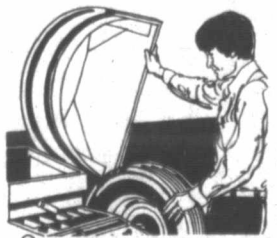
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# Cougars remain bowl contender

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Would you believe a 5-6 team in the Rose Bowl?

It's not likely but it is a possibility as the bowl picture seems to get muddier and muddier each year, even though sometimes that hardly seems possible.

But there are the Washington State Cougars, 3-6 at the present time, still mathematically alive as a possible Rose Bowl host because half of the Pacific-10 Conference members — Arizona State, Oregon, Oregon State, Southern Cal and UCLA — are ineligible because of violations of one sort or another.

The Rose Bowl doesn't have to bother itself with issuing formal invitations. The Big Ten — Ohio State, Michigan or Purdue — and Little Ten — or, the Pac-5 — pick both Rose Bowl representatives automatically.

Not so the other bowls and, for a change, Bear Bryant isn't calling all the shots, although you can bet he has his finger somewhere in the pie.

The Georgia Bulldogs are this year's

bowmaker. They are the nation's only unbeaten-united team and No. 1 in The Associated Press rankings.

If they defeat Auburn this weekend, the Bulldogs will represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 against the winner of Saturday's Alabama-Notre Dame showdown. If it's Alabama, the Crimson Tide sees it as a stepping-stone to a possible third consecutive national championship, something no team has ever accomplished.

In that case, the Alabama-Notre Dame loser probably would wind up in either the Cotton or Orange Bowl. Baylor is a virtual shoo-in as the Southwest Conference's Cotton Bowl host while Nebraska and Oklahoma are tied in the Big Eight Orange Bowl race.

But if Georgia is tied or beaten by Auburn, all signals are off. A tie would still put the Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl and they could back in with a loss, but either of those developments might make Pitt — or the Pitt-Penn State winner — the visiting team.

What it boils down to are five teams scrapping for the three open spots in the

Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls. In order of this week's AP ranking, they are Florida State (3), Alabama (5), Notre Dame (6), Pitt (8) and Penn State (9).

Florida State meets Florida on Dec. 6, Alabama plays Auburn on Nov. 29, Notre Dame faces Air Force on Nov. 22 and Southern Cal on Dec. 6, Pitt and Penn State square off on Nov. 28.

Word has it that the Cotton Bowl's preferred choices, in order, are Alabama, Florida State and Notre Dame. The Orange Bowl took Florida State last year but didn't really want the Seminoles, despite an 11-0 record. This time, the Orange can't chance a rematch between FSU and Nebraska, who played Oct. 4 (FSU won 18-14).

The rumor mill also says the Big Eight has worked out a three-way deal with the Orange, Liberty and Sun Bowls. It supposedly goes like this: If Nebraska or Missouri is in the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma goes to the Sun and either Missouri or Nebraska to the Liberty. If Oklahoma goes to the Orange, Nebraska's in the Liberty and Missouri's in the Sun.



MYCHAL THOMPSON of the Portland Trail Blazers blocks a shot by Otis Birdsong of the Kansas City Chiefs during their NBA game Tuesday night in

Portland. Thompson left the game in the second half with an injured left foot. Kansas City won, 102-101. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pro basketball roundup

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers kept on winning, the Dallas Mavericks and Atlanta Hawks kept on losing and the New York Knicks and Billy Knight kept on scoring in a wild night of basketball marked by streaks, sprints and blowouts.

Tuesday night's best individual performance came from Knight, who scored a career-high 52 points — including 35 in the second half and 19 in the final quarter — to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 119-113 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Although the rules require that all baskets be made of metal and measure 18 inches in diameter, don't tell that to Knight, a 6-foot-6 guard who also plays some forward.

"I like the hoops here in San Antonio," he said. "They are big and they are soft. I've always liked shooting here."

While Knight was setting an individual NBA season scoring high, the Knicks set the team mark with a 149-118 rout of the Detroit Pistons. The 149 points were not only the most in the NBA this season, but the most at the new Madison Square Garden since the building opened in 1968.

The Knicks figure to have a tougher time of it tonight, however, when they travel to Philadelphia to take on the 76ers. Philadelphia tied a franchise record by winning its 12th in a row Tuesday night, a

121-80 pasting of the Chicago Bulls. The 76ers are now 13-2, tied with Phoenix for the best mark in the NBA.

At the other end of the spectrum, and the standings, are the expansion Dallas Mavericks, who lost their 10th in a row and dropped to 2-15 with a 105-94 loss to the Houston Rockets.

Although Dallas was expected to have its problems winning, the same was not supposed to be true for Atlanta. But the injury-riddled Hawks were clobbered by the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers 126-97 for their eighth straight defeat.

In other NBA games, the Milwaukee Bucks rallied to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-96, the Washington Bullets beat the Denver Nuggets 107-92, the Phoenix Suns defeated the San Diego Clippers 109-107 and the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Portland Trail Blazers 102-101.

**Pacers 119, Spurs 113**  
Knight's 52 points surpassed the NBA season high of 50 set by Utah's Adrian Dantley 10 days ago and was just one shy of the record for San Antonio's HemiFair Arena held by the Spurs' George Gervin, who had 38 Tuesday night.

San Antonio, getting 18 points from Gervin in the third quarter, pulled even at 83-83 with one minute left in the period before Knight helped the Pacers take command in the fourth quarter.

**Knicks 149, Pistons 118**  
The Knicks shot 61 percent from the field and got

double-figure scoring from eight players in the rout of the Pistons. New York broke the game open during an eight-minute stretch of the first half when they outscored Detroit 30-6 to take a 55-30 lead. Campy Russell scored 11 of his season-high 28 points in that surge.

"They got me here to score points, and I'm here to win games," said Russell, who was obtained from Cleveland in the preseason.

**76ers 126, Bulls 80**  
Julius Erving scored 21 points and Darryl Dawkins added 20 — on 10-for-11 shooting — for Philadelphia, which last won 12 in a row back in 1949. The Sixers were in control throughout, leading 64-34 at halftime and 92-52 after three periods.

Afterwards, Erving turned his attention to tonight's game against the Knicks, whom they lead by two games in the Atlantic Division.

"That is one game we want to win, because New York really put it to us back on Oct. 14," said Erving, referring to a 113-83 loss at New York. "In fact, that was the last time we lost, and if there is one team we have to beat in our division, it's going to be the Knicks."

**Rockets 105, Mavericks 94**  
Dallas was ahead 37-29 midway through the second period, but Houston pulled in front in the third quarter and led by as many as 16 points down the stretch.

Despite the loss, Dallas Coach Dick Motta wasn't angry. "I

saw no lack of effort on our part, and lack of effort is what really makes me mad," Motta said.

**Lakers 126, Hawks 96**  
Atlanta, with Wayne Rollins and Dan Roundfield injured and out of action, fell behind 68-44 at halftime and by as many as 37 points in the closing period. Five Los Angeles players scored 16 or more, led by Jamaal Wilkes with 22.

**Bullets 107, Nuggets 92**  
Kevin Grevey got 14 points in the first quarter to start the Bullets on their way to their fourth straight victory. Washington led 61-41 at halftime and was never threatened.

**Bucks 100, Cavaliers 96**  
The Bucks outscored the Cavaliers 13-4 in the final 3½ minutes to pull out their eighth victory in nine road games this season. Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 19 points.

**Suns 109, Clippers 107**  
Walter Davis' two free throws with five seconds remaining, following a turnover by San Diego's Phil Smith, gave Phoenix the victory. San Diego led 82-65 with 4:28 remaining in the third period before Phoenix ran off 22 consecutive points.

**Kings 102, Blazers 101**  
Kansas City broke a streak, winning in Portland for the first time since 1974 behind 28 points by Otis Birdsong. Joe Meriweather blocked Jim Paxson's layup in the closing seconds to preserve the victory.

## UIL rules prep star eligible to play in another district

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tom Jordan of El Paso says he moved to another school district because he wanted a better neighborhood, and he would have done so even if his son — a high school football star — had not wanted to change schools.

A University Interscholastic League official said Tuesday he thought Jim Jordan's parents had violated the "spirit of the law" in transferring from the Burges to the Eastwood district but a UIL committee agreed there was no evidence to rule Jordan ineligible.

Such a ruling would have forced El Paso Eastwood to forfeit every game in which Jordan played.

Jordan, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior, plays fullback and linebacker and punts. Tom Jordan said his son had been contacted by all the Southwest Conference schools about a possible scholarship.

Burges and Eastwood are in different districts in Class 5A but have been rivals for several decades.

Assistant Superintendent Armando Gutierrez of the El Paso Independent School District described Jordan to the UIL State Executive Committee as "a tremendous prospect."

Jordan started at Burges as a sophomore and junior, and Gutierrez said he thought Jordan also had the potential to be a national champion in the district.

Tom Jordan admitted he had

asked Eastwood assistant coach John Roberts, a former Burges coach, to visit the Jordan home prior to the start of school.

Asked the purpose of the visit, Jordan said, "I was concerned that he was a new kid moving in and that would cause dissension. I wanted to talk to him (Roberts) about that."

Jordan said Roberts told him "if Jimmy wanted to play, he would be given an opportunity but they didn't need him — they had a good football team."

Jordan admitted, however, that the two men had discussed "what constituted a bona fide residence." He said Roberts gave him a "copy of the rules."

Jordan said he signed a rental agreement for a house in the Eastwood area, which is part of the Ysleta ISD, on Aug. 14 and put his house in the Burges district up for sale. Fall football workouts had begun the previous day, and Jordan said he thought his son had worked out from the beginning at Eastwood.

UIL Executive Director Bailey Marshall said the Ysleta District Executive committee ruled Aug. 28 that Jordan was eligible even though Principal Tom Chavez of Burges had not signed the form approving his transfer.

The El Paso ISD contended the Jordans move was temporary, that the Jordans had placed such a high price on their house no one would buy it and they had rented a place only

so their son could play for Eastwood.

Jordan was asked if he would have moved if his son were not a football player, and he replied, "Yes sir. ... It was just moving to a newer, nicer area."

"Jimmy was very unhappy. He just wasn't getting along well (at Burges)," said Jordan. "The kid needed to make a change, football or no football."

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LEON AND HIS WIFE SARA, SON TERRY LIVE AT 1817 N. DWIGHT ST. WE INVITE YOU TO COME MEET LEON, HAVE A CUP, AND LOOK OUR SELECTION OF LATE MODEL CARS OVER, AND SAY HELLO TO THE OLD GUYS, JACK EDWARDS, JAMES LEWIS, G.F. (BLACKIE) ANDREWS, AND BILL M. DERR. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

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Quit Gripping, Start Acting, Go To Work "SUPPORT PAMPA"

**READ EVERY WORD**

This nation of ours has a number of problems. And the list keeps growing -- inflation, unemployment, crime, moral decay, congressional crookedness, you name it.

And I hear more people complaining as time goes on. But we Americans -- to many of us -- fail all too often to realize one important fact: We can't expect good things to happen unless we work to make them happen.

Fact, but work, I'm afraid, is fast becoming a dirty, discredited word in our society. This great nation of ours came into being through the dedicated efforts of men, women, and children alike. The tapestry of American history is woven with stories of great toil, great trial, and great human sacrifice. But far too few such stores are happening today.

(1) People complain about how little money they make. But how many of them are honestly eager to do a full week's work for the paycheck they receive?

(2) People complain that the government isn't doing enough to stop inflation. But how many of them realize that one of inflation's major causes is the I-want - more attitude so prevalent these days?

(3) People complain about being unemployed. But why is the daily newspaper always full of job listings waiting to be filled?

(4) People complain that today's students are indifferent, that they aren't learning the way they should be. But how many adults are taking the time to instill in today's young the virtue of industry and the value of a good education?

(5) People complain that the government isn't doing enough to solve today's problems. But how many Americans actively participate in their government? How many exercise their privilege and duty to vote?

Not one of us is perfect, and we can never expect a perfect society on this earth. But God has given us the tools we need to make this nation of ours the best it can be. We have the intelligence, the energy, and the ability to solve our problems. But little will happen if we don't use the talents we have.

Complaining won't do it. Placing blame won't do it. Waiting for the other guy won't do it. Only Work will get things done, and the time to start is right now.

Just as individual drops of water combine to form vast oceans, so can individual efforts combine to achieve great successes.

Thank You **WE ALSO SELL THE FINEST AUTOS TRUCKS, AND ALL KIND OF TRANSPORTATION SHOP, COMPARE, THEN COME SEE OUR DEAL.**

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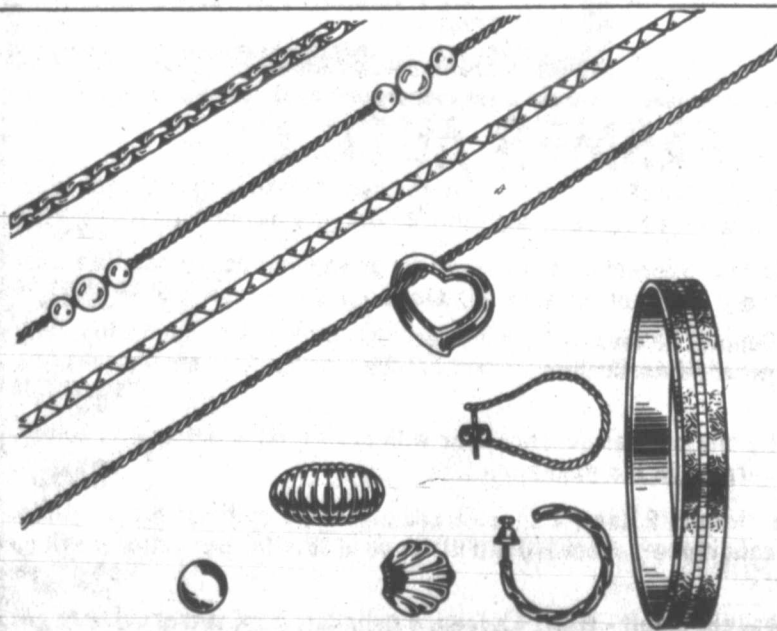
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