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SUNDAY



WHERE IS SANTA. Mark Spencer, two - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, 1920 Lea. looks around in awe a Christmas decorations on the scene in Pampa. The gazebo and chair look as if they are waiting for Santa Claus. but where is he? The Thanksgiving turkey is crowded more and more as inflation pushes prices higher, and shoppers need more 'holiday awareness' to work traditional gifts into budgets. (Staff Photo)

Shoppers remember when

Reagan asked to revive internal security panels in the Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald the reality of subversion and emphasis on the leagan and the new Congress should take a harder line un-American nature of much so-called 'dissidence.''' Reagan and the new Congress should take a harder line against domestic radicals, including reviving congressional internal security committees, an influential conservative research group said Saturday.

In the early 1950s, internal security committees achieved wide prominence when the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., conducted hearing on alleged communist infiltration of the government, labor unions and other areas of American life

The Heritage Foundation called for the stepped-up activities against dissidents as part of a blueprint for conservative policies that was presented Thursday to top officials of the Reagan transition team, some of whom have close connections with the Washington-based foundation

"The threat to the internal security of the Republic is greater today than at any time since World War II," the Heritage report said in recommending presidential emphasis on the nature of the threat.

Besides reviving at least one internal security committee in Congress, the conservative group called for ending restrictions that ban mail openings by the FBI, require prior approval from the president and attorney general before the FBI can conduct break-ins. and only permit investigation of political groups when they are suspected of criminal activity.

The Heritage Foundation listed among groups that should be put under tighter surveillance communist parties, radical and New Left groups, "anti-defense and anti-nuclear lobbies." and white racist groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

The report also said the nation's internal security was threatened by "an expanded presence of immigrants from unstable and sometimes Marxist influenced states whose number may include foreign intelligence agents and agents provocateurs.

It added: "Clergymen, students, businessmen,

entertainers, labor officials, journalists and government workers may engage in subversive activities without being fully aware of the extent. purpose or control of their activities."

The House Internal Security Committee, formerly known as the House Un-American Activities Committee, was disbanded in 1975 and the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Internal Security was abolished in 1978.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will take over the Senate Judiciary Committee in January when the new Republican-controlled Senate is seated, has made no decision on reviving the internal security panel, according to aide David Elam. Thurmond opposed the disbanding of the subcommittee in the 1970s.

The Reagan transition office, however, declined to comment on the role that the Heritage study will play beyond repeating an earlier statement that the report had "no official status" and noting that "we're paying attention to a lot of different reports.

Proposed property assessment hearing set by commissioners

Pampa city commissioners set Dec. 23 as the date for a public hearing on an assessment paving program to extend Somerville Street west to the new Coronado Apartments in a regular commission meeting Friday.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the hearing will allow citizens to give testimony to commissioners concerning the proposed project

Paving the undeveloped street will affect about 12 property owners. Wofford said.

"It appears the city will place an assessment against the property owners for the paving," he said. The city manager explained the city engineers will make a cost estimate, and the persons involved will have an option to pay a lump sum for their part or pay for the paving over a period of time with interest

"It's nothing new. More than 300 city blocks were

paved the same way in 1967 or 1968." Wofford said The city manager said the commission will make no determination on the matter until after the hearing.

A check for \$2.290 from the Pampa Softball Association was presented to the commission by representative Bill Harris. The money will be placed in the softball fund for use next summer, officials said. First reading of three city ordinances were heard in the meeting.

One ordinance, if passed, will allow qualified permanently handicapped persons to park in designated areas on Foster and Kingsmill streets. The ordinance stipulates the vehicle must have a valid 'disabled'' tag

If passed by the commission, the ordinance will create handicapped parking spaces in the east and

west 100 blocks of Kingsmill and Foster streets - a total of four spaces.

An amendment to ordinanc No.690 will set a \$125 filing fee for a permanent zon: change and an amendment to ordinance No. 839 will provide that utilities must be installed and streets paved before a building permit can be issued on an approved plat of proposed property to be built.

Bids were rejected on gasoline and petroleum products and on a garbage compactor for the landfill. Only one unqualified bid was submitted on each project

Commissioners heard a proposal by Eddie Riemer of Johnson, Riemer, and Associates concerning consulting engineering services.

In final action, city fathers aproved October salary changes and current accounts pavable

Bond set for suspects in man's death, attempted kidnap of girl

STAFF WRITER

The season of Christmas seems to have arrived in an unannounced and lackluster way, with quiet shopping reminders everywhere. There are some silver, and red decorations peeking from under the counters, and some are glaring from the front windows.

Just what do Pampans think of the sight of Christmas decorations in early November? There were many Pampans who offered to answer that question

The first reaction to the decorations from a large percentage of Pampa people was, "It is much too early for Christmas decorations!

But the second reaction was always the same They would suddenly get a glazed look in their eyes. lay their hands in their lap, as if to hold their body in place while their minds visited places they knew long ago.

"You know when I was a child" the sentence would always start.

Well Christmas was so special almost a fantasy that had come true." on elderly shopper remembered

The memories they recalled were almost tangible, the smells, anticipation, excitement, traditions, and the families.

"Christmas is a special time," that's all I can say about it," a department store clerk said.

The Christmas decorations in November may rankle the adults, in an association with commercialism. But the anticipation of the season is still rampant.

Pampa Mall Manager Sheryl Every explained that the decorations at the mall were put up early due to customer interest.

"The price of things has made it necessary in many instances to lay presents away, thus shoppers start in October. or September or even earlier." Every said.

"Customers are aware of the price and quality of items and are not as prone to wait until the last week when many stocks are picked over." Every said

There is another old custom one shopper remembered. "You have to go and wish for a while before you buy anything." she said.

usually stockpiled in August for the eventual avalanche of shoppers.

The official entry into the social season of Christmas is beginning in Pampa on Dec. 1. when Santa Clause will arrive with the annual Christmas parade

This year's parade will be a lighted evening event.

The evening parade has brought out memories for some Pampans. "They used to have the parade in the evening and it was so lovely. I remember when Santa would arrive. --- last in the parade, it seems it took him forever to appear." one shopper said.

"December 1. seemed the proper time for the parade," Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said

Thanksgiving holiday will be over and Christmas will be here in four weeks." Sackett said.

Four weeks!!

Yes. Thanksgiving is later this year and people will really be suprised as the holiday creeps up on them." Shervl Every said.

There is another aspect to the timing of the Christmas decorations

In Pampa, Central Panhandle, Texas, the snow may not be here to announce the holiday. In fact, the 1979 Christmas fell on a 67 degree day

Would it just suddenly be Dec. 15 before it dawned on the Panhandle population that Christmas cards were arriving from snowed-in relatives living in Montana.

Do the decorations actually remind everyone that the event is only five weeks and some odd days away?

Do the decorations add some flavor to our every day errands? Do they remind us that we need to be doing something to stay just a few days in front of Dasher and Dancer?

You can celebrate Christmas any way you want," a shopper explained, "It depends on family, tradition, friends and the personal way you choose to celebrate the birthday

The integration of Santa Clause, the birthday of the baby Jesus Christ, and Hanukkah to the minds of children "depends upon what they are Individual merchants make the decisions as to taught at home." a Pampa library assistant said.

Rev. Gregor dies at 69

The Rev. Joseph Gregor, C.M., 69, died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital after a short illness.

Rev. Gregor was born Dec. 13, 1910 in Yugoslavia. He was ordained into the Priesthood May 7. 1936 and came to the United States in 1946 where he served as a Chaplain at Char y and Hotel Dieu Hosptials in New Orleans, La.

Following his chaplain assignments he was the Treasurer of St. John's Seminary in San Antonio and St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in Bea mont until 1976 when he was assigned to St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pampa.

Rosary was read at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Wake Service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent Catholic Church.

Officiating at the services will be Bishop L.T. Matthiesen of Amarillo and Rev. Francis Hynes. pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemtery under the direction of Smith-Ellis Funeral Directors. The body will lie in state at the Church at all

times. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Lakovsek of Yugoslavia, and several nieces and nephews

Two Pampa brothers - charged with the murder of Dewll Jackson and the subsequent kidnapping of an alleged witness to the crime - remained in Gray County Jail in lieu of bond late Saturday.

Friday afternoon, Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set a \$25,000 bond for Stefan Hunnicutt. 20, 1140 Neel Road, arrested in connection with the stabbing murder of the 52 - year - old Jackson at his home at 510 Oklahoma. Thursday night.

James M. Hunicutt, 22, also of 1140 Neel Road, was arraigned Friday afternoon on aggravated kidnapping charges. Lunsford set bail at \$15,000 on the charge.

Responding to three reports of an "incident" in the 500 block of Oklahoma at 10:10 p.m. Thursday, police

in the mid 30s, warming to a high in the mid 40s for Monday

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officers discovered a group of persons crowded around Jackson's residence. Inside, the officers found the body of Jackson lying, face up, in the back bedroom with an apparent stab wound to the victim's chest.

Police said the man was dead at the scene, but had apparently died shortly before the arrival of the officers.

The weapon used in the slaving is believed to be "a knife of the folding variety." officials said.

Several hours after the murder and Hunnicutt's arrest. a 17 - year - old woman was reported to have been kidnapped. The woman - whom police asked to be unidentified - was an alleged witness to the stabbing of Jackson earlier in the evening.

According to police reports, the suspect entered a residence at 5321/2 Harlem and forced the victim to leave with him. The kidnapper reportedly fired a handgun he was holding into the air and threatened the woman's life.

The suspect reportedly pointed the weapon at the victim several times as he forced her to walk to 1140 Neel Road. Once inside the residence, the suspect allegedly slapped the woman.

At 2:45 a.m., officers arrested James Hunnicutt at the 1140 Neel Road address and released the victim. A search of the residence after the arrest revealed a handgun believed by police to have been used in the abduction.

¹ Iraqi attack opens new front on Gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraqi forces attacked the Iranian town of Susangerd on Saturday in an apparent attempt to open a new front in its battle for Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province. Iran reported intense hand-to-hand combat and bombing sorties against enemy positions

The independent Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan. meanwhile, claimed Iran has threatened to bomb oilfields in all Persian Gulf countries if Iraqi forces overrun the besieged oil refining city of Abadan. about 85 miles south of Susangerd. And the conservative Lebanese magazine Mostakbal quoted Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz as accusing the Soviet Union of taking a wait-and-see attitude in the 55-day-old war.

Iraqi tank-led forces killed 217 Iranian troops and shot down one Iranian Phantom jet and three helicopter gunships in air raids staged by Iran to slow down the attack on Susangerd, Baghdad radio reported

It said 115 Iranians were killed earlier in Susangerd when the Iraqis "mounted mop-up operations against pockets of enemy resistance." The Iraqi armed forces reported losing 11 troops, three tanks and an armored personnel carrier

Susangerd sits at the end of a major 30-mile highway leading to the provincial capital of Ahwaz, which Iraqi forces have been trying to seize for a month. Ahwaz has been under heavy artillery bombardment from Iraqi positions to the south for several weeks and last week. Iraqi Pressident Saddam Hussein said his forces were within five miles of the city

Iran conceded 30 Islamic revolutionary guards were killed and 40 wounded in "fierce fighting" to stop the surprise Iraqi assault on Susangerd and said its forces killed 20 to 30 and destroyed eight Iraqi tanks.

Iranian fighter-bombers flew several strafing sorties to ease pressure on Susangerd, killing 10 enemy troops, Tehran radio said.

It quoted a revolutionary guards corp statement as saying enemy tanks and infantry forces moved to surround Susangerd on Friday. reaching to within a few miles of the city, and that "fighting has been going on since yesterday afternoon and has turned into hand-to-hand combat

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr discussed the situation in a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, and later told reporters the city was "bravely holding out against deadly enemy assaults.

Iranian defense communiques reported pounding enemy positions with artillery and mortar shells in continued fighting "on all the war fronts" in southwest Iran, the official Pars news agency said. It said the Iragis had been pushed back with "heavy losses" in Gilan Gharb, in the northern part of the battlefront, while reports from Ilam 50 miles to the southeast indicated the Iragis had suffered heavy casualties there.

The Iraqi defense communique reported fresh hit-and-fly raids by Iraqi helicopter gunships on Abadan, killing 65 Iranians and sinking three Iranian navy boats in the nearby Karun River. Abadan lies at the southern end of the 300-mile battlefront on the Shatt al-Arab estuary, 85 miles north of Susangerd, and is Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt. It has described by witnesses as the heaviest fighting in the 55-day-old war.

The forecast calls for cold and cloudy conditions today with a slight chance of fight snow ending tonight. There is a 40 percent chance of moisture today ending tonight. The high for today will be

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Men facing theft, possession charges

Two men charged with felony theft were in Gray County Jail in lieu of bail late Saturday after being arrested by city police while allegedly attempting to dismantle an unoccupied vehicle Friday morning

Douglas Medley, 21, 533 N. Dwight and Mark Allen Tanner, 24, 1660 Vance, Lakewood, Colo. were each assessed bond at \$5,000 for theft over \$200 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. An additional bond of \$500 was set for possession of a controlled substance for Medley and for unlawfully carrying a weapon for Tanner.

A 15 - year - old juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the incident.

At 5:42 a.m. Friday, three persons were observed by Pampa Police Sgt. Lynn Brown surrounding an unoccupied automobile parked near the Coca - Cola plant on North Hobart. As the officer stopped to investigate, one of the men ran from the scene. He was later apprehended

The tires of the automobile had been removed, police said. A loaded, nine - millimeter handgun and a small amount of suspect marijuana was dicovered in the suspect's vehicle.

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services tomorrow

GREGOR, Rev. Joseph, C.M. - 11 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

JACKSON, Roy Dewell - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. WILSON, Perry W. - 11 a.m. Dreamland Cemetery, Canyon

SINGLETON, Lucille McKelvy - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

deaths and funerals

ROY DEWELL JACKSON

Services for Mr. Roy Dewell Jackson, 52, of 510 Oklahoma have been set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. V.C. Martin of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Jackson died at his residence Thursday evening. He was employed by the C & H Oil Company in Pampa.

Survivors include one son, George Martin of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Osmond of Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Bertha McCampbell of Pampa; and Mrs. Jessie Cox of Denver; his father, Malson Jackson of Ladonia; and one brother, Lucuis Dinkins of Liberal, Kan.

PERRY W. WILSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - Mr. Perry W. Wilson, 76, of Sharpstown Towers died Friday at the Hillcrest Hospital Okla. Citv

He was born Aug. 22, 1904 at Plainview. He lived his early life in Canyon. He followed carnival shows and worked out of Oklahoma City.

Graveside services for Mr. Wilson will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon with Don Browning, pastor of the University Church of Christ in Canvon, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors in Canyon.

Survivors inlcude two brothers, John W. Wilson of Amarillo; Hamill Wilson of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Bert Kennison of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. C.E. Clark, Canyon; Mrs. Irma Ford of Royal, Ark.; and Mrs. Polly Groves of Stinnett.

LUCILLE MCKELVY SINGLETON

CANADIAN - Mrs. Lucille McKelvy Singleton, 60, of 223 N. Panhandle St. in Canadian died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

She was a long time resident of Canadian.

Services for Mrs. Singleton will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Bruce Chessire, officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in the Hobart, Okla. Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Stickley Hill Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil of Canadian; one daughter, Mrs. Virgilene Welch of Spearman; one brother, William McKelvy of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Essie Wales of Sentinal, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

CONNIE S. ALEXANDER

WICHITA FALLS - Mr. Connie S. Alexander, 74, of Wichita Falls, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday in a Wichita hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Alexander was born Sept. 14, 1906 in Dumas. He resided in Pampa, moved to Electra and then to Wichita Falls. He was a retired mechanic for the Texas Pipeine Company. He was a mason and a member of the Lubbock Scottish Rite and past master of Archer and Electra Masonic Lodges. He was a member of the Electra Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Alexander was married to Lois Holland Cordell on April 11, 1932 in Savre, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, one sister-in-law, Mrs. Nell Eddlemen of Pampa; two sons, Ronald of Gillette, Wyo.; Deaun of Wichita Falls: one brother, J.D. of Carlsbad, N.M.: three sisters, Rilla McCough and Nell Hucklly both of Hobbs, N.M.; Frona Allison of Abilene; and six grandchildren.

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ickie Bolz, 1013 Terry Admissions Rd., Stinnett George Porter, 1121 Baby Boy Bolz, 1013 Terry Darby, Pampa Rd., Stinnett Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle, James Colville, 1824 Beech, Pampa Pampa Martha Hillman, 1321 W Carnell Thompson, 1085 Varnon Dr. Pampa Kentucky, Pampa Diana Hughes, 923 Rham, Mary Pitman, 605 W. 7 th, Pampa Pampa Eula Wilkerson, 1321 W. Belinda Heiskell, Box 162, Kentucky, Pampa Miami Baby Girl Heiskell, Box Eula Berry, 912 Lindberg, 162, Miami Skellytown Lorna Hubbard, 2208 Murrell Waggoner, 432 Hill, Pampa Duncan, Pampa Hollis Hale, 1130 S. Christy Robert Allsup Jr. 2144 N. Charles Brazile, 1810 Faulkner, Pampa Williston, Pampa Arturo Villarreal, 821 E. Cecilia Perez, 1115 S. Gordon, Pampa Faye Chilton, 123 N. Nelson, Pampa Lillian Whitten, 926 E. Nelson, Pampa Clyde Medkief, 1140 N. Browning, Pampa Starkweather, Pampa Michael Anderson, 521 Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel St. Magnolia, Pampa

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Dick Melton, 1029 N. Wells. SHAMROCK Admissions

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Lela Milburn, 512 E. Guarjuardo of Wellington are the parents of a baby Dismissals Clara Fillingim, Rt. 1, Box girl.

Pampa

Dismissals Charla Bentley, Pampa Joyce Coronis, 520 W. Patricia Greene, Allison Baby Girl Greene, Allison Julia Franks, Box 1625, Jewell McKay, Reydon, Thomas Reed, Box 97, Okla.



SAFETY SEMINAR

Clarendon College - Pampa Center will conduct a Safety Seminar for Supervisors starting Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The course will be held Nov. 17-18-19-20 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101.

TRI COUNTY WOMEN'S CLUB

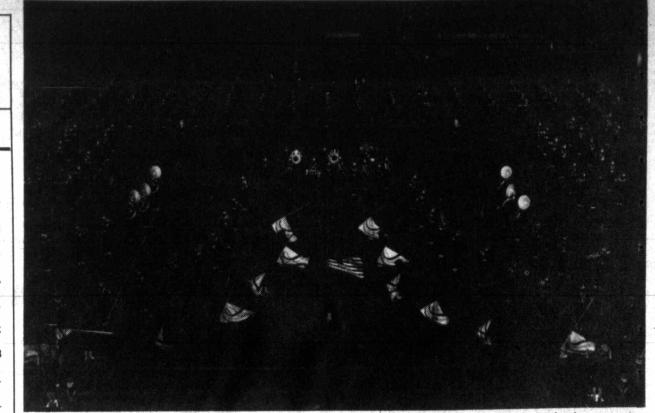
The Tri-County Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building for the annual Thanksgiving Luncheon.

A brief program on the "First Thanksgiving" will be presented by Mary Irvin, program director.

All members and visitors are invited to attend

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,



THE GRAND FINALE. The combined marching bands of Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School performed before a chilly crowd of football fans Friday at Harvester Stadium. The joint-effort provided a thrilling spectacle for the crowd which

braved freezing weather to attend the event. Melanie Johnson was crowned Harvester Band Sweetheart during half-time. Pre-game entertainment featured the Middle School Band Division I rated marching event.

(Staff Photo)

Countess freed after 40 years of family captivity

fit to stand trial

identify himself by name.

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ROME (AP) - Police have freed a 65-year-old Italian countess who was locked up in a room of her ancestral home for 40 years, authorities said Saturday. Two of her brothers and a sister-in-law were arrested and charged with mistreating her, but one source indicated she may have been her own captor.

The woman, Giovanna Portapuglia, was said to be resting in good condition at a psychiatric hospital near the medieval home in Italy's northern town of Piacenza.

She was freed last week by police who are said to have overheard neighbors gossiping about her in a local bar. Police said they believed she had been held captive by the younger brothers and sister-in-law - Luigi Portapuglia, 56, his wife Maria, 52, and his brother Alfredo. Both men have titles of nobility, according to police.

The three were arrested Friday and charged with unlawful restraint and ill-treatment of Miss Portapuglia and are now in custody awaiting psychiatric examinations to determine if they are

Pope re-establishes Church's position

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - Pope John Paul II Saturday condemned pre-marital sex, divorce and abortion in a message on family sanctity at the beginning of his five-day visit to West Germany

Later, he praised the German people for their industriousness in rebuilding from the "ruins and humiliations" of World War II and made reference in a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the "painful" East-West division of Germany.

Sources said the pope discussed the latest developments in his native Poland with Schmidt during their private meeting at Augustusburg Castle outside Cologne.

His message on family unity was delivered to a cheering crowd of more than 120.000 people, many of them parents with children in tow, at an outdoor Mass in pouring rain and gusty winds.

"The taking of unborn life is not a legitimate method of family planning," the pope said.

It was the 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff's first major address on

saying the passages about Luther "do not reflect the position of the Catholic Church.

WTCC to emphasize municipal water studies

LUBBOCK - Municipal water resource development in West Texas will be emphasized in a pre - session legislative conference on Nov. 19 - 21 at the South Park Inn here.

The three - day conference, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce (WTCC), is open to the public.

Jack Pilon, president of the WTCC, said the purpose of the conference is to enable WTCC members and other interested persons to gain first - hand knowledge of issues to be presented to the state's 67th Legislature in January.

On Friday, a different police officer in Piacenza, Cpl. Antonio Pavone, said "The people in the village say she went to bed with her father and they locked her up to punish her. "We don't know if that is a true story. Other people say the family wanted her money," Pavone said. "We don't know if that's true

either, or even if she had a lot of money. "It's worse then medieval," Pavone said. "They didn't even do things like this in the Middle Ages."

Police said Miss Portapuglia was suffering from malnutrition when she was found. Her fingernails were so long they curled around her fingers. Human waste was spread around the room.

But a police officer reached by telephone in Piacenza on Saturday

"She chose to live by herself," said the officer, who refused to

said there were some indications the countess had locked herself

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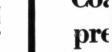
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Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES

Cary Kent Taylor Jr. and Katherine Ann Kite

MISDEMEANORS

Casey Dean Cordell was fined \$200 for possession of marijuana

David P. Gilbert was fined \$200 for possession of marijuana. Terry Lee Brumley was fined \$200 for possession of marijuana.

William Ted Ivey was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Danny McCellam Bradshaw was fined \$200 and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

David P. Gilbert was fined \$200 and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated

There were seven cases dismissed in Gray County Court.

fire report

SATURDAY

4:25 - A grass fire on the Bowers City Highway was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The fire destroyed a small amount of grass.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or boston cream pie. TUESDAY

Chicken casserole, or barbeque pork on a bun, potato salad, broccoli, white beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or carrot cake

WEDNESDAY Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or fruit and cookies THURSDAY

Baked ham or italian spaghetti with garlic bread, sweet potato casserole, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or bread pudding FRIDAY

Smothered steak, au grotin potatoes, mixed greens, sunshine carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or black and white pudding

school menu

MONDAY Vegetable soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, celery stick, apple cobbler, milk. TUESDAY Burrito, tossed salad, spanish rice, sliced peaches, milk WEDNESDAY Hamburger, french fries, jello with fruit, milk THURSDAY Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake, milk FRIDAY Barbeque Wiener, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, applesauce, bread sticks, milk

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures will be delivered to Pampa High School seniors Tuesday, Nov. 18. The photographer will be in the library at Pampa High School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students or parents may pick up the orders. The remainder of the payment must be made to receive the pictures.

RETIRED TEACHERS WILL HEAR AUTHORS The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will be meeting at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Robertson, authors of Panhandle Pilgrimage, will present the program.

police notes

The Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls in the 36 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Clifton Ives, 29, Box 750 Canadian, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and disobeying a traffic sign

A white and blue 1974 Ford Mustand with out of town license plates was observed parked unoccupied behind the Exxon Service Station at the intersection of Francis and Hobart. A stolen vehicle check was run on the vehicle and it was determined that the vehicle had been stolen from Mesa. Arizona. The vehicle was removed and is being held for further investigation.

Darlene David, an employee of the Alsup's Store, 500 E. Foster, reported that someone had left the store without paying. No amount of loss was given.

Gary Dean Jones, 1101 E. Terrace was apprenhended at the intersection of Cuyler and Francis and charged with driving with license suspended and disobeying a traffic signal.

minor accidents

A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Cynthia Mertel, 1300 W. Kentucky struck a 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Mizo Keele in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Mertel was cited for following too closely.

city briefs

Cookbooks For Sale: 450 recipes from the First Methodist Church in a spiral bound book. Send \$5 to Cookbooks, 2132 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx. or call for free delivery. 665-6853, 669-2165, 365-6011 or 669-3615. (Adv.) Wanted To Buy: Dolls, Alexanders, Shirley Femples, Vogue, Effanbee, Biscue, athere Alexanders	669-9647. (Adv.) Enjoy A quick nutritious lunch at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster, 665-6101. Serving sandwiches, soup and salad 11:30 to 2 p.m. Eat in or take out. (Adv.) Community Transportation 669-2211 MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.	
Bisque, others. Also, Toys, Disney, tin windups, battery-operated, cast iron banks, cap guns, wheel toys. Dther child-related items.	The Pam-a-Rounders will be dancing at Clarendon College Gym. 7:30, Monday night. Visitors Welcome,	

his West German trip. Local church officials had expected a crowd of as many as a half million people to greet the pope in this strongly Roman Catholic city. But the weather and national television's broadcast of the Mass kept many at home, officials surmised.

John Paul is the first pope in 198 years to visit to Germany, the birthplace of the Protestant Reformation. Upon his arrival at the airport here, he knelt and kissed the ground, as he has on his seven previous trips outside Italy, and wasted no time emphasizing the theme of Christian unity.

"Let all be one," he said, quoting the Gospel of St. John in measured, well-accented German.

The pope's visit has drawn fire from some Protestant followers of Martin Luther, the German theologian whose teachings split the Christian faith in the West nearly 500 years ago.

Lutherans comprise about half the West German population of 63 million. Some were angered by a booklet distributed by the German Catholic Bishops' Conference which contained attacks on Luther. The outcry prompted a statement from a Vatican spokesman

A nuts and bolts program on the mechanics of a water project ---financing, engineering and legal aspects - will be conducted at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 19. The preliminary findings of a municipal water survey conducted by the WTCC's Water Development Committee will also be presented.

Members of the legislature will be present to discuss national water issues including Sen. E. L. Short, chairman of the Senate Water committee, and State Representative Tom Craddick, chairman of the House Natural Resources committee.

A panel of members of the news media will question the legislators. The panel will include: Bill Kidd, editor of Austin's Texas Water Report; and Kenneth May of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton will keynote the conference at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Advance registration can be made by contacting the WTCC office, Box 1561, Abilene, 79604.

Pampan named to St. Anthony's board

AMARILLO - Mr. Fred J. Neslage of Pampa has been named to the board of St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Dr. Joe Frank Robberson of Amarillo was also named to the board.

Neslage who will serve a board term ending in October of 1981, was born in Kansas City, Mo. and graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1935. He has been the recipient of special citation for distinguished and meritorious service and leadership by both the Panhandle Chapter and the Mid-Continent District of the American **Petroleum Institute**

Neslage has served as a member of the board of directors of Gray County's Highland General Hosptial for 20 years, helped start the Pampa Youth and Community Center and served as its president or vice president for 20 years. He is on the advisory board at Genesis House, has served on the Red Cross Board of Directors and the

board of the Pampa United Fund. He has served the Boy Scouts of America for 45 years and Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts.

He has served on several committees, the board of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Country Club Board of Directors and for several years was the director of the Pampa Rotary Club.

He has been active in church and for 20 years has served as chairman of St. Vincent's Church board and finance committee. He was chairman of the building committee which completed a new school, rectory, convent and church.

He is currently vice president and partner in the Pampa Concrete Inc., Pampa Sand and Gravel, Borger Redi-mix Concrete, Texas Concrete and Perryton Redi-mix. He also is vice president of Wefco Oil Co. and partner and general manager of L&B Oil.

Jimmy Carter: what is next in life?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter doesn't play golf, and at 56 is too young to spend the rest of his life on the fairways. Too young, too, to be an elder statesman.

So Carter faces a dilemma most ex-presidents have avoided What will he do for the rest of his life? Should he read the want ads? Gerald R. Ford has become a director of a number of corporations, but ex-presidents seem reluctant to take regular jobs. Carter said last Thursday that would be "inappropriate.

The outgoing president says he intends to return to Plains. Ga. open an office, write his memoirs, and "become a very good fly fisherman," but that hardly seems enough, either

The truth is, American society hasn't provided much for its ex-chief executives to do. In 1963, the Senate adopted a rule permitting former presidents to speak in the Senate, but not to vote. None has availed himself of that opportunity.

Of course, Carter can run for president, something he's done twice with a 50 percent success rate, but he says he has "no desire to do that.

Some presidents run again. Grover Cleveland, the 22nd president, was turned out of office after one term, but regained the presidency four years later. In between, he was a New York lawyer

Theodore Roosevelt ran again after sitting out one term but didn't make it. So he went to South America and explored the River of Doubt.

Later, Roosevelt declined another shot at the office and retired to

a literary life. That's what ex-presidents have done most - written. Ex-president George Washington became a planter and commander-in-chief of the army; John Quincy Adams served IF years in the House of Representatives after his presidency; John Tyler became chancellor of William and Mary College, and Herbert Hoover became a true elder statesman.

In fact, Hoover made a career of it and had perhaps the nation's most successful ex-presidency. He coordinated European relief programs after World War II and was appointed by President Harry S. Truman to chair a Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government - the Hoover Commission, which recommended ways to streamline government.

Ulysses Grant took a tour of the world and a third shot at the presidency after leaving office; Chester Arthur practiced law; Millard Filmore ran the University of Buffalo for 28 yeans; Rutherford B. Hayes became a philanthrophist; Calvin Coolidge wrote a column, and William Howard Taft taught law at Yale, then served nine years as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

But more recent ex-presidents have tended more toward writing and playing golf. That was the choice of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Carter used to make his living warehousing peanuts, but he doesn't seem interested in that any more. Whatever he gets into, he'll have a comfortable cushion - an annual pension now set at \$69,630. Even in inflationary times, that ain't peanuts.

Experts contend 'Dallas' portrays the extended family theory of life

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer

The shooting of villainous J.R. Ewing has created a phenomenon that does ol' J.R. proud - devilishly playing with the minds of millions while at the same time picking their » pockets

About 250 million people around the world are watching the wildly popular "Dallas," where the oil-rich Ewing clan hangs out its dirty linen in television's prime time.

They're wondering - even betting - who shot J.R. And they're gobbling up the wares of an industry that may soon make even Ewing Oil's fictitious fortune look like a cowpoke's a savings.

Sales of J.R. buttons, bumper stickers, Stetson hats, games and jeans are booming. T-shirts read: "Will Rogers Never Met J.R." Macy's is opening J.R. boutiques in New York and London. Bantam Books recently published "The Dallas Family Album.

The show's audience spans geography, social status and income. Even President Carter, during a Texas appearance, wondered aloud if anyone could tell him who shot J.R.

THE question of the television season will be answered before # the week is out. CBS has promised. But another question remains

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J.R. Ewing, the "Dallas" centerpiece played by Larry

Hagman, hasn't one redeeming quality. He's greedy, he's despicable, he's unfaithful, he's immoral. And he's proud of it. On the show, he's despised by virtually all who know him.

Hence, virtually everyone is a suspect. But they're outnumbered - millions of viewers love him, or at least love to hate him.

Dozens of reasons for the show's popularity have been advanced, to wit:

-Ordinary Rich Folk. We love to be told the problems of the wealthy aren't so different from our own problems.

-Revenge. We get a vicarious thrill from J.R. Ewing's vengeance and his penchant for ruthless revenge. We harbor revenge plots of our own, but lack the guile to carry them out.

-Power. We fantasize about having the power of J.R. Ewing, using it as they please and never having to suffer the

consequences. J.R. never gets his comeuppence. -Hate. We need to hate someone. And J.R. is eminently

hateable John Homlish, who teaches psychiatric ethics at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., thinks "Dallas" has redeeming social value in much the way "All in the Family" did 10 years ago.

The structure of the family in society is changing, says Homlish, who also studies children and family life.

What sociologists call the extended family, generations of grandparents, aunts and uncles living near each other, has all but vanished. And families today are retreating into privacy, handling their own problems within a smaller family unit.

"The Ewing family is a kind of mirror of that retreat into privacy," Homlish says. "The Ewings have all the problems of society - alcohol, infertility, etc. And they handle all their problems within the family.

BAND SWEETHEART NAMED.Melanie Johnson. right, was named 1980 Pride of Pampa Band Sweetheart during ceremonies conducted at the Pampa Harvester -Amarillo Golden Sandstorm football game Friday. The senior was elected by seciet ballot by band members. The count and announcement were by Band Director Jim Duggan. First runner-up was Terri Atherton, center, and second runner-up was Renee Hess, left. (Staff Photo)



Toddler near death after beating by playmate

MIAMI (AP) - A 2½-year-old boy - saying "bad boy, bad boy" - battered his 22-month-old playmate on the head with a vase, nearly killing him, authorities said Saturday

The victim's mother said, "I'm not angry. They were good babies, both of them.

The victim, Brian Christopher Waiters, was listed in serious condition in the critical-care unit of Jackson Memorial Hospital. Detectives said, however, said the beating with a heavy glass

vase had left the child in a brain-dead state. The incident occurred Thursday, while the younger child was

Separated twins listed as critical

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The vital signs of 5-month-old Siamese twins Natalie and Valerie Wackler remained stable Saturday, a day after they were surgically separated, a spokeswoman at-Children's Medical Center said.

An 18-member team performed the operation Friday on the girls. Their parents, Randy and Rebecca Wackler of Piqua, said they were satisfied with the 51/2-hour surgery, but weren't happy with their daughters' conditions.

Both girls remained on life support systems

'Valerie fulfills most of the signs of clinical death," said hospital spokesman Phillip Stoffan on Friday.

A nurse said Saturday that Valerie displayed vital signs, such as heartbeat and blood pressure, but "showed no brain movement."

The twins were born joined at the base of the spine on June 17. Electroencephalograms revealed last week that Valerie had suffered brain death. and the separation surgery - originally planned for later this month - was moved up.

A decision on whether to disconnect the life support systems from Valerie may be made by the parents after more tests during the weekend, hospital officials said.

staying at the home of the older boy, and was reported to police called his mother. Norma Waiters, and he was rushed to the Friday by hospital officials.

Police officers said the mother of the older boy, who was not identified, told them she found her son straddling the Waiters child, holding the vase over his head and saying, "bad boy, bad boy.

She said that at first she did not think the child was seriously hurt "He opened his eyes, and she tried to feed him," said homicide detective Andrew Sundberg. "Then she put him to bed." Later, she noticed the child was having difficult breathing. She

hospital. Doctors there said he had not regained consciousness.

'She was so ashamed,'' Sundberg said of the older child's mother. "I thought she was going to have a stroke in our office." 'He's not mean," the mother said. "He's a little bit rough, but he

doesn't realize he's hurting anyone. "His sin falls on me," she said tearfully. "He won't remember

but I will live with it. Police said the mothers had been close friends for 10 years, often swapping baby-sitting duties

Sometimes they were buddy-buddy, kissy-kissy and the next minute they were fighting or fussing over a toy," Mrs. Waiters said. "Being 21/2 years old, I wouldn't think he did it deliberately. He's a good boy. I love him.

George Yoss, an assistant state attorney, said he couldn't charge a 21/2-year-old. He told officers, however, that he had recommended referral to the state Division of Health and Rehabilitative Services, "only to determine if the child is delinquent ... to find out why it happened and if it could happen again.





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Immigration laws in need of revision

New studies indicate the U.S. should re-examine and probably rewrite its immigration laws.

Prepared for the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, an appointed federal body, the studies show immigrants do not take low - paying jobs from native Americans. Immigrants also, according to the studies, consume fewer services while paying more taxes than the native - born.

Not only do the findings conflict with popular opinion that immigrants drain U.S. economy, they cast doubt on the wisdom of immigration law

Quotas - so many persons per country of national origin per year regulate immigration flow. Politics regulate the quotas to the extent that we will not accept more immigrants from a friendly nation than the annual allotment, but will let down the flood gates to those fleeing an . official U.S. enemy government. U.S. immigration officials also have special categories: For example, there is no quota on ballet stars defecting from the Soviet Union, although the U.S.S.R. holds friendly nation status.

The laws were a population control measure, but have not been applied uniformly to all nationalities and have caused critics internationally to label the U.S. unfair and unjust in immigration discrimination. Certainly the quota system contradicts our "come one, come all" tradition symbolized by the Statue of Liberty.

Now, if the immigration studies are accurate, any quota seems a senseless limitation on a potential national resource.

Another vital point in the studies is that no differentiation was made between legal and illegal aliens, which means this country needs to. reconsider beefing - up border patrols to stem the tide of Mexicans sneaking into the U.S. without formal immigration status.

Many native Americans, particularly members of ethnic minorities, complain that immigrants (or to employ that harsh word, aliens) thwart their chances at economic success. The complainers apparently don't have facts to weight their argument and perhaps should accept blame for a plight that cannot be slung onto the shoulders of our foreign - born

When a study suggests that immigrants contribute more to their adopted land than do the native - born, it's time for the native - born to engage in re - evaluation. Could it be that the immigrants, legal or not, are more eager than the American - born to accept the responsibilities

By Evans - Novak

WASHINGTON - The deal exchanging American hostages for military equipment vital to the Iranian war effort against Iraq was sealed in a handshake between Lloyd Cutler, President Carter's counsel, and Iranian emissaries in Geneva a little more than three weeks ago.

That word was given us by multiple U.S. and foreign sources, both in and out of government, along with these significant facts:

1. Since late last summer when the presidential campaign started heating up, the State Department has formally supported suits brought by the revolutionary government of Iran that seized the hostages a year ago. These suits have sought to overturn U.S. District Court judgments against Iran in claims brought

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Deal with Iran sealed by American companies owed money for

sale of military and other equipment to the shah's toppled government.

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2. In one critical legal case decided in favor of the U.S. company (Superior Cable Co. of Hickory, N.C.), the State Department went to U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., seeking reversal of the decision. The court has impounded spare parts for F-4 aircraft desperately needed in Iran as security for Iran's unpaid debt to Superior Cable. The appeal was heard Nov. 4. Election Day. Many similar cases involving military equipment President Carter now wants to send to Iran for the hostages are pending before courts.

3. On Oct. 22, the Pentagon ordered hydraulic parts essential for the air - to - air Phoenix missile to be moved from a bonded warehouse in Jackson, Miss., to the

Philadelphia Navy Yard for shipment to Iran. These hydraulic parts are reliably reported to have been taken out of the Phoenix missile stockpile in Iran by Hughes Aircraft, maker of the Phoenix, when Hughes left Iran lock, stock and barrel after the fall of the shah. Without the parts, the Phoenix can't fly.

4. A decision by President Carter to compel the release of most Iranian assets by U.S. banks has been reached after weeks of study at the Treasury Department. The arrangement is highly controversial: a presidential directive ordering U.S. banks to fork over all their foreign - banked Iranian assets worth about \$3.5 billion. These sums would be used to finance a "commodity package" of agriculture, medical and other supplies for immediate delivery to Iran.

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The \$1 billion in gold held in the frozen Iranian accounts by federal reserve banks would be handed over to Iran at once; the estimated \$2 billion in frozen Iranian assets now in U.S. domestic banks will be used to, finance future U.S. claims against Iran by American companies and citizens. Some U.S. banks are prepared to fight the president and, if unsuccessful, sue the United States to prevent recovery of Iranian assets in this manner.

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Critics to this huge down payment for, release of the American hostages, particularly partisans of Republican president - elect Ronald Reagan, are certain to charge that Carter is paying what amounts to "ransom" for the hostages. However, the president apparently feels the arrangement is the only way to gain their release.

Several hazards are seen in a next few days as final preparations for the hostages', freedom are made, as follows

1. At least one, and possibly several, of the Americans are in poor physical condition, most particularly the station chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. No one yet knows whether these hostages will be returned with the others, kept incommunicado or perhaps be held until later

2. Access to the hostages by American reporters is a major problem for Carter. One or more may have a serious grievance against his hostage policy.

3. The scope of the deal - military, moneyand commodities - could lead to criticism that Carter is rewarding terrorism despite agreement among Western nations never to do so.

4. What appears to be a decision at highest levels to try for new U.S. - Iranian harmony has already infuriated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Iraq, particularly in view of Carter's professions of neutrality in the Iran - Iraq war.

But the largest question in a multi - tiered deal that now seems all but certain of fruition is what was its impact on the" election. And we know the answer to that, don't we?

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 1980. There are 45 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1532, the Inca empire fell to Spain as Francisco Pizarro took Indian leader

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state. In 1932, the most famous American vaudeville house, the Palace in New York, was closed for conversion into a movie theater

In 1941, German troops launched a second attack against Moscow during World War II.

wave in the Bay of Bengal. Five years ago, the United States and France reached a compromise agreement

One year ago, eight people, believed to be Iranians, were arrested at Baltimore-Washington International Airport on charges of carrying high-powered rifles and ammunition.

Meredith is 71 years old.

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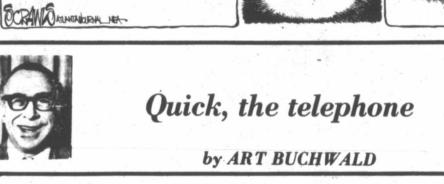
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WEDNESDAY MORNING IN call of July 7, 1978 ... I know I'm a little WASHINGTON -- Everyone got on the phone right away:

"Hello, Mr. Secretary. This is the H. Gillman Real Estate Co. We're terribly sorry about the election, but we'd like you to know that if you're preparing to sell your house, we can get you the best price of anyone in this town. We'll be happy to send out our man this afternoon with a very attractive FOR SALE sign which will enhance the beauty of your property ... Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary.

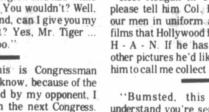
"Harry, who do you know in the Reagan camp? You've got to help me, Harry. My client is calling me in an hour and I told him I went to school with Reagan's closest adviser. I'll lose the entire lobbying account if I don't come up with a name. Give me anybody ... No, not Frank Sinatra. My client will never buy that one. Don't you. have an economic adviser I can drop on him. Harry, my family's survival depends on me knowing a Reagan confidante -- or at least pretending I do. I'll take 40 tickets to the Inaugural Ball ... Anything you want, Harry, but give me a name.

tardy. My secretary just gave me the message. What can I do for you, Mr. Tiger? It's too late? You don't want to talk to the president any more? ... I'm sure he'd like to talk to you ... Mr. Tiger, before you hang up. you wouldn't be in the market for a bright young man from Georgia who knows his way around Washington and has White House experience? ... You wouldn't? Well, if you change your mind, can I give you my number? You have it? Yes, Mr. Tiger you have a nice day, too

Dinglehoffer: As you know, because of the dirty campaign waged by my opponent, I will not be serving in the next Congress. But I still will be able to serve you personally. I am setting up my own consulting firm, and I believe with a new administration and Congress you're going to need instant analysis and advice which my firm will be able to supply to you and your executives. Also, although I will not longer be a congressman, my longstanding friendships with my colleagues will prove invaluable to the defense industry division of your company. Why don't we have lunch next week and talk it over? I'll take you to the Senate dining room and introduce you to some real swell guys.

Khan, of Special Services for the Armed Forces. I'd like to book 'Bedtime for Bonzo,' 'Knute Rockne,' and 'Brother Rat,' as well as any other Ronald Reagan movies you have on the shelf. I want to show them to our boys overseas. They deserve the best in cinema entertainment and my job is to see they get it. Oh, and if you see President elect Reagan in California, would you please tell him Col. Khan is making sure our men in uniform are getting the finest films that Hollywood has to offer. That's K -H - A - N. If he has any questions about other pictures he'd like our boys to see, ask him to call me collect at the Pentagon.

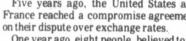
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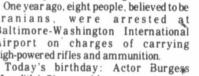


'Mr. Sampson, this is Congressman

On this date: Atahualpa prisoner.

Ten years ago, the death toll was estimated at 500,000 in a cyclone and tidal





as well as take advantage of the opportunities offered in a nation founded on civil libertarian principles?

That's a painful question to raise, but these two studies make it as unavoidable as the observation that you cannot do for people what they refuse to accomplish for themselves.

If we pay attention to these studies, as well we should, serious changes could be made in U.S. social policy, For more than a decade we have spent billions trying to ease the American - born minorities into the majority mainstream while follow - up studies show little progress - the poor and uneducated tend to remain poor and uneducated regardless of the projects, programs and grants provided through taxes paid by the self - sufficient.

Meanwhile the immigrants, those minorities we try to keep out, usually overcome such handicaps as the language barrier within 10 years. The new studies of immigrants just might have turned rationale for social subsidy into an excuse for a handout.

Right and wrong are still with us

The late writer C.S. Lewis, in "Screwtape Proposes A Toast," continued his reflections on this world through the device of commentary from Screwtape, a senior tempter in Hell's lowerarchy. The toast is at a graduation banquet of the Tempters College. and graduates are dining on the anguish of condemned souls. Screwtape comments on the insipid fare

"What have we had tonight? There was a muncipal authority with graft sauce. But personally I could not detect in him the flavour of a really passionate and brutal avarice such as delighted one in the great tycoons of the last century. Was he not unmistakably a little man - a creature of the petty rake - off pocketed with a petty joke in private and denied with the stalest platitudes in his public utterances — a grubby little nonentity who had drifted into corruption, only just realizing that he was corrupt, and chiefly because evevone else did it'

We thought of that decription while contemplating the case of Michael Myers, the Pennsylvania congressman caught red - handed in the Abscam case. He has been expelled from Congress, though it would only be for the current term, and if he's re-elected as expected he may be allowed to serve his new term. Myers pleaded not to be booted out, claiming that while he figured accepting a \$50.000 payoff from FBI agents posing as Arabs wasn't quite right. he didn't think it was really criminal. "I just saw a chance to pick up some easy money." he sniveled, "but never sold my office to anyone

The same confusion about right and wrong, the ignorance and insensitivity about crossing the line, the moral meandering, seem a part of the Billy Carter case as well. The president's brother had no moral compass, no sense of responsibility - and the Senate select committee didn't prove to be a better candidate to provide one than was the president himself or Zbigniew Brzezinksi

One can understand the loss of a moral compass in Washington. So many activities - economic and otherwise - are subject to law s and regulations that can be interpreted many ways, leading to decisions that are in effect arbitrary or whimsical, that it has become standard to seek persons of influence rather than to appeal to morality or strict meaning of the law. The pervasiveness and ambiguity of the laws and rules lead to dozens of borderline situations. Does a campaign contribution from a wealthy businessman or powerful labor union represent a payoff, a bribe, a means of access or an expression of conviction? Does a lobbyist's gift represent friendship or something more sinister? Did a legislator's vote on an issue reflect mature reflection or the knowledge that a political ally had an interest?

As long as government continues to intrude into so many areas of life, these situations will recur. Until government drastically reduces its compulsion to regulate everything, there will be continual temptations for corruption and bribery side - by - side with situations which may or may not be corrupt.

It is important for the rest of us not to lose sight of distinctions. Right and wrong still exist.

"Is this Mr. Tiger of Consolidated General Limited? ... This is Bo Butter of the White House staff. I'm returning your

By Robert Walters

DETROIT (NEA) - More than 20 years after the passage of a federal law supposedly guaranteeing the democratic rights of union members, the government remains unable or unwilling to assist those seeking to reform corrupt labor organizations.

"Don't rely on the government - and especially don't rely on the Labor Department," adivses Dan Siegel, a California attorney whose clients include numerous insurgents challenging unresponsible or insensitive union officials.

"In general, the government's role has been a negative one," says Peter Camarata, co - chairman of a labor group concentrating upon reform of one of the nation's most notorious unions, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Those views were echoed repeatedly at the First National Conference on Union Democracy, held here recently under the sponsorship of the Association for Union Democracy

"You're just wasting your time bringing your complaint to the Labor Department, says Alaska attorney William Schendel.

'The law is a total and dismal failure and it's a failure because of the Labor Department," adds Washington, D.C. labor lawyer Joseph L. Rauh Jr.

Even representatives of the Labor Department acknowledge that they often are unresponsive or ineffective in enforcing the law. "The fact of the matter is that action is awfully slow," admits department official Fred Heitman.

He and others from the department offer the standard litany of bureaucratic explanations and excuses - not enough money and personnel, too much office politics and frequent jurisdictional disputes with other federal departments.

The law that was supposed to bring an end to union corruption is the Labor -Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959, better known as the Landrum -Griffin Act. But the government has used the statute to prosecute only the blatant cases of maladministration and corruption. Even in those cases, investigators have been initiated reluctantly, then litigation drags on for years.

"Is this Warner Bros? This is Col. Arthur

Feds fail to police unions

"One reason the investigators don't like to look at union books is that they haven't been trained as accountants," says Doris McLaughlin, author of a book on the 1959 law. "They learn the job from another guy who's been trained on the job. A more recent law - the Employee

Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, or ERISA - is supposed to prevent pension fund theft, fraud and other abuses. But the Labor Department refuses to pursue allegations of criminal activity. "The policy of the department is to investigate only civil violations," admits James de Haan, a Labor official.

Undoubtedly the most scandalous recent development is the probe of the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund by a special investigative unit within the department. After spending five years and almost \$5.5 million on the task, the department completed what La Vern Duffy, general counsel of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, describes as 'a very limited investigation.

The General Accounting Office concluded that the probe was "not effectively planned, coordinated, managed or carried out." New York labor lawyer Phyllis Curott says "it was bungled, perhaps intentionally." Even an internal Labor Department evaluation was highly critical of the investigation.

At the root of many of the problems lies the inherent conflict between two of the Labor Department's most fundamental tasks - serving as advocate for the interests of labor and investigating wrongdoing within labor organizations.

In contrast, the Commerce Department is charged with promoting the interests of the business community within the federal government, while investigation and prosecution of corporate anti - trust violations is assigned to the Justice Department.

That same division of authority makes sense in the labor field. The Labor Department's law - enforcement responsibilities ought to be shifted to the Justice Department, which might provide the public with more results and fewer excuses

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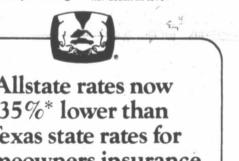
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STATEWIDE WHEAT SESSION

Encouraged by stronger wheat prices brought about by increased exports and a projected sharp drop in world grain production, wheat producers from across the state of Texas will meet to discuss the wheat situation and draft positive policy direction for action in 1981. According to Otis Harman of Tulia, farmer-elected President. of the Texas Wheat Producers Association (TWPA), this year's annual meeting of the TWRP is set for Thursday, Nov. 20 with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Hilton Inn on Interstate 40-East. The 30th Annual Meeting of TWPA will begin at 9:45 a.m.

"Considering recent developments in the world involving international trade and reduced grain production, this meeting is especially important," Harmon said.

"Farmers must be aware of the problems in handling wheat for export, how they will be affected by the new federal rail regulations, and the new markets for wheat which could be made available to them in the future," Harmon said.

"The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss these issues and determine what must be done in the areas of agricultural legislation and expanded market development activities. Frank Hemmen, General Manager, Cargill Inc. in Houston will discuss, "Wheat Movements Under New Federal Rail Regulations" in an attempt to examine how the new New Federal Rail Regulations" in an attempt to examine how the new rail deregulation will effect freight costs, farmer's prices and service.

With regard to the expansion of markets for U.S. and Texas wheat, Fred Schneiter, Assistant to the President, U.S. Wheat Associates, Washington, D.C., will discuss "World Wheat Markets Today ... And Tomorrow.

During the business session which begins at 2 p.m., wheat producers will adopt a series of resolutions to guide the Association's programs of the future. Also, wheat producers will elect a slate of officers to implement these programs during the coming year

All sessions are open to the public with no registration fee.

AGRI-BUSINESS SEMINAR

The Fifth Annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday, Nov. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Villa Inn, I-40 at Grand in Amarillo.

The programs includes the following speakers and their topics: Dr. Robert Coppersmith, Economist in Marketing and Business at New Mexico State University will discuss "Economist in Marketng and Business at New Mexico State University will discuss "Economic Outlook ... The Anxious Eighties." Bill May, president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita will tald about "Agricultural

4-H CORNER

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations go to Monty O'Neal of the Patriots 4-H Club for being named to the All-District and All-State Skeet team in the sub-junior division of the 1980 Texas 4-H Trap Skeet Postal League

NATIONAL 4-H CITIZENSHIP SHORTCOURSE AND HERITAGE TOUR

The 1981 National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour has been scheduled for July 28 - August 11 in 1981. Any 4-H member who will be entering his or her junior or senior year in high school in September 1981, is eligible to apply for this shortcourse and tour.

The tour will leave Dallas on July 28 and take five days traveling by chartered bus to Washington D.C. Stops will be made at several points of interest including Montel Cello - the home of Thomas Jefferson, Mount Vernon - the home of George Washington, Colonial Willimsburg, and the Smithsonian Institute.

While in Washington, D.C., participants will visit the U.S. Capital, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, and several monuments to great Americans. Participants may also visit with their U.S. Senator and Congressman. Workshops will be held at the National 4-H Center and participants will learn their roles as citizens in today's society.

Adult leaders may also apply to participate in the shortcourse and tour

Estimated cost will be \$700 per person. A \$75 deposit is required with applicantions which are due in the County Extension Office no later than January 10, 1981

If you are interested in participating in the 1981 National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour, please feel free to discuss it with one of the County Extension Agents in the near

Credit and Finance for the Eighties

The noon luncheon speaker will be Congressman, Ken Hance discussed by Dr. Herb Grubb, Director of Planning and Development for the Texas Department of Water Resources.

A panel discussion on "Energy for Agriculture" will conclude the program. Panel members include: Dr. Vaughn Nelson, Director of Alternative Energy Institute and Professor of Physics, WTSU; Burl Springer, Chief Operating Officer SWPS; K. Burt Wtson, president of Pioneer Corporation.

There is a \$15 registration fee which includes the noon meal.

THE FORAGE TEST-A GUIDE TO FEEDING VALUE

Do you know what the protein level of your hay is? Few livestock producers do. Most think a bale of hay is a bale of hay.

Individuals can guess the protein content of hay from physical characteristics, but may miss the actual value by several percentage points. Low quality hay can be distinguished easily from high quality hay, but the true feeding value can only be estimated. This is where a forage test comes in.

For example, 6 percent crude protein hay does not compare in feeding value to hay with 12 percent crude protein. Each type of hay should be fed differently. The different levels of protein might

indicate the types of animals that could be fed with the two hays.

A 6 percent crude protein hay is a good quality hay that has a good level of protein and will probably be good in digestibility, an animal will be able to consume more of it and meet its requirements. This same hay would need to be supplemented with protein if fed to a cow or heifer with calf at side since they have high nutritional needs.

Hay varies widely in feeding value. Hay from each cutting is different from every other cutting. However, hay for a single cutting is similar in protein content and digestibility. Once the feeding value of a bale or two from a cutting is determined, the general value of all the bales from that cutting should be similar.

Considering the wide range of forages and roughages that were put in a bale this year, feeding values are going to vary widely. Grain sorghum stalks and all the other low quality roughages will not compare in feeding value to good quality hay. These roughages might cause some real nutritional problems unless their feed value is determined and supplemental protein furnished.

A forage test of each different type hay to be used this winter will pay dividends in better animal nutrition. Contact the County Extension Office for information on foarage testing.

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4-H LAMB PROJECT

Gray County 4-H and FFA members who are feeding lambs for shows this spring should remember the Lamb Feeding Clinic scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday. Nov. 17 at the Show Barn in Pampa

John McNeil of Canyon will present the program and direct the discussion. Methods of feeding, excercising and grooming will be the main topics of the clinic. Members will be encouraged to participate in the discussion and to ask questions relating to the care of a show lamb



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SALES REAP MORE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT. High-sellers of canned popcorn at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School enjoy a turn on playground equipment. Shown here are (from-left) Rochelle Pritchard, 7, the daughter of Mrs. Jodi Pritchard, who sold 50 cans; Tally Haralson, 5, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haralson, who sold 43 cans; and Tory Haralson, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haralson, who sold 42 can. Through the youngsters' sales, the school will be able to purchase more equipment for the playground. (Staff Photo)

Judge advises prosecutor

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FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) an assistant district attorney - A former Tarrant County for Tarrant County until 1972, prosecutor, charged with taking and co-defendant Glenda part in an alleged fraud scheme, was acquitted on all 19 counts in a federal court, then got some advice from the presiding judge.

Jurors deliberated a week before deciding John A. Brady,

Management judgement question

DALLAS (AP) - After six hours of testimony and five minutes' deliberation, a municipal court jury acquitted a 19-year-old Dallas woman charged with shoplifting a 77-cent baby rattle.

Testimony revealed that the. woman. Karen Wallace, had bought \$30 worth of goods at an East Dallas K mart store but was stopped by store security personnel as she walked out of the building. Her 5-month-old baby was holding the rattle in its hands, and K mart filed shoplifting charges.

"If someone walks outside the store with merchandise that's not paid for, we absolutely prosecute them." explained a store supervisor who insisted his name not be used.

Mrs. Wallace testified she picked up the rattle intending to buy it, but unwrapped it and gave it to her baby to play with while she shopped.

She said she offered to pay for the toy after store personnel stopped her, but company

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Texas Tech "Don't get in business with clients," the judge told Brady. Morgan, 43, were innocent.

Testimony in the month-long After hearing the jury's trial revealed that Brady ad Ms. decision Friday, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said he was going to offer Brady some advice, the same advice Mahon gave his son, a law student at insurance agency

Delsey

Morgan borrowed money to join James E. Rosenbaum, Brady's client in some check forgery cases, in setting up an

Judge calls case 'no win situation'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A state district judge, saying he was in a "no-win situation." refused to jail a 24-year-old man charged with sexually molesting a 4-year-old girl because the child would not testify about the incident.

Judge Howard Fender presided at the hearing on revoking the man's probation in a 1978 felony theft conviction. He had been charged with molesting the child, a playmate of his younger sister, Jan. 5 at his mother's house

"I recognize that, unfortunately, this is a no-win situation," Fender said from the bench Friday. "It seems that it makes no difference how I rule, some portion of the public will be sorely disappointed.

"But I took an oath to uphold the laws of this state and the United States," he added, then declined to revoke the man's probation. Fender ruled that without the child's testimony there was no evidence that the accused man had the opportunity to be alone with the child

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Though these churches are all free and independent of any general hierarchy, each local congregation having elders to oversee its affairs and deacons to assist them, yet they are united in a common faith and voluntarily cooperate in sending missionaries and in doing benevolent work under the direction of local churches. Membership depends only on (1) faith in and confession of Jesus Christ as the Son of God; (2) repentance from sin; (3) baptism by immersion. Their worship consists of the five acts specifically authorized by the New Testament: (1) reading and preaching the Bible; (2) observing the Lord's Supper as a memorial; (3) contributing money to the Lord's work; (4) praying; (5) singing (acappella) psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs.

In faith and practice they date back to the founding of the church of the New Testament on the first Pentecost after Jesus' resurrection. They call for a complete return to the New Testament, and seek to restore in their worship, organization, and life the pattern of New Testament Christianity. Rejection all party names, creeds, and organizations in their abhorrence of divisional denominationalism in Christendom, they plead for unity of all believers on the basis of the Bible alone.

The very nature of this fellowship of free Christians makes it impossible to trace without interruption specific groups back to the day of Pentecost. It is known that during the 17th century there were Churches of Christ in England. Late in the 18th century a restoration movement swept over the United States and resulted in a rapid growth of such churches. In at least six different sections of the new nation men independently began to preach a return to the Bible, urging their hearers to become Christians only, and not to affiliate with any sect. In 1860 these churches counted 192,323 members; by 1875 there were 400,000 members. In the last quarter of the 19th century there came a division. The tide of liberalism, later known as modernism, began to sweep many leaders away from a fundamental faith in the New Testament as an all sufficient guide in matters of faith and practice. The simplicity of both the organization and the worship of many churches was changed by the institution of an overall missionary society to control the mission work of the brotherhood and by the introduction of mechanical instruments of music into the worship. These innovations were followed by open membership, modernistic, theology, clericalism, and ecclesiasticism. The fundamental difference developed in the attitude to vard the Bible as divine authority. A majority of the churches digressed from the original position and formed the denomination of the Disciples of Christ (q.v.). By 1906 this division was complete (Adv.)

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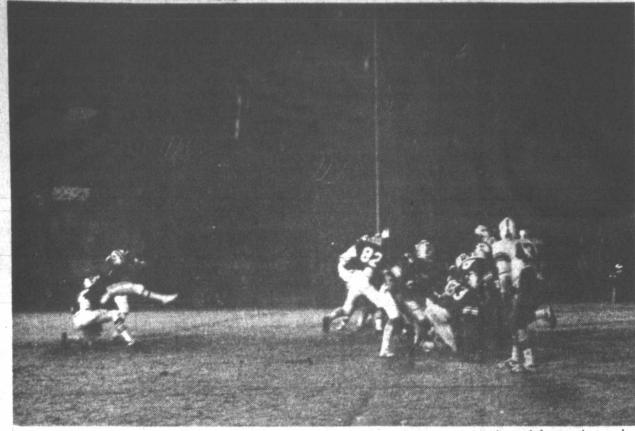
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AN EXTRA point try by Pampa's Robert McCoy splits the uprights during the Harvesters' season finale against Amarillo High Friday night. McCoy's

kick came after a one-yard touchdown plunge by Leroy Kuhn in the fourth guarter, but Pampa lost the District 3-5A tilt, 14-10.

(Staff Photo)

Nebraska wins

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Jeff Quinn, given excellent field position by a swarming Nebraska defense, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the No. 4 Cornhuskers overwhelmed Iowa State 35-0 Saturday in Big Eight Conference football.

Nebraska, 9-1 on the year and 6-0 in the conference, set up three touchdowns by recovering fumbles and the Cornhuskers got another score by pouncing on a fumbled punt in the end zone

Nebraska drove 79 yards in nine plays for a touchdown on the opening series of the game. with Quinn getting the score on a 1-yard sneak with only 3:46 elapsed. Iowa State, now 5-5 and 1-5, then held the potent Cornhuskers in check until Joe Brown fumbled a Nebraska punt late in the first half.

Brown bobbled the ball at his own 5-yard line and reserve offensive guard Mike Mandelko fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown, giving the Huskers a 14-0 halftime lead.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Freshman halfback Buster Rhymes scored on runs of 5 and 55 yards in his starting debut as tenth-ranked Oklahoma finally

Phil Bradley with a swarming defense and posted a crucial 17-7 Big Eight football victory

from the start. The Sooner defense held the powerful Tiger offense scoreless until just over a minute left.

Oklahoma jumped ahead 10-0

35-yard field goal by Mike

scoring run. Both the first and third

quarters were scoreless as both teams played conservatively on offense.

pass and was chased and tackled by Darin Wilkerson for a 14-yard loss. Three plays later AHS took possession when Sam Edwards' pass was deflected with 0:29 to go in the game.

in Harvester Stadium. Pampa closed the season with "That was a big defensive a 4-6 record and 2-2 in District play their end made on that 3-5A play. The Sandies finished option," Gilbert said. "We had with an even 5-5 overall mark worked and worked on that play and a perfect 4-0 district because in Sandie films the end always trailed down the line of "The game could have gone scrimmage. Derek just couldn't

either way," Pampa head coach get away from him. Larry Gilbert said. "It was a After a scoreless first quarter, Pampa took a 3-0 lead little flustrating that we couldn't pull it out in the end, but I was proud of the team Cavin Coleman's 39-yard field especially the seniors. They goal. Pampa's defense had showed a lot of pride in

themselves." Trailing by four points, the Harvesters threatened in the possessions, but the Sandies finally started moving late in late stages of the fourth quarter after defensive back Derek the second quarter. Bigham picked off Randy A Sandie scoring march that Aufleger's pass on Pampa's 20 went 78 yards in seven plays and scampered 35 yards to AHS'

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa's closing rally

Pampa News Sports Editor

faltered as Amarillo High hung

on for a 14-10 win Friday night

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intercepted an Edwards pass at The Harvesters advanced to the AHS 194:43 before halftime. the Sandie 18 in six plays where Fullback Mark Mathiasmeier churned out big plays of 23 and a delay-of-game penalty slowed their momentum. Then Bigham 41 yards to set up Jimmy rolled out for a halfback option Tyler's one-yard plunge.

Pampa drops thriller to AHS the key plays of the game." out the clock on downs, it could have made a difference."

> The Sandies went on another long scoring march (11 plays, 58 each snared a pass for 24 and 15 yards) to make it 14-3 late in the third quarter on Mathiasmeier's seven-yard

Pampa closed the gap by aking the ensuing kickoff and marching 66 yards in 12 plays to score on Leroy Kuhn's one-yard

with 6:42 before halftime on dive with 9:45 to go in the game. However, the 14-10 score ood up until the final buzzer. Statistics supported the prevented AHS from making a evenly-matched game. first down on its four Pampa had the edge in first

downs, 15-12, while AHS finished with more total offense, 194-161. Bobby Dorsey was Pampa's

leading rusher with 45 yards in started when Gary Benson 18 carries. Kuhn collected 33 yards in 11 tries while Steve McDougall picked up 18 yards in eight tries.

Edwards connected on nine of 19 passes for 92 yards, but had two picked off

"That interception was one of McDougall caught seven passes for 53 yards to give him a Gilbert added. "If we could third consecutive district have got a field goal or just run pass-reception title. The 160-pound senior finished with 39 catches and a three-year total of 84. Coleman and Dorsey

> yards respectively. "Edwards did a good job of calling audibles against their super-quick defense," Gilbert ense had more said. ball control than they've had in four weeks."

Mathiasmeier rushed for 116 yards in 17 carries to pace the ndie offense

"Mathiasmeier is hard to stop, but I thought we shut him down pretty good except for a couple of long runs," Gilbert added

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A-Mark Mathiasmeier 7 run (Eddleman kick)

P-Leroy Kuhn 1 run (Robert McCoy kick)

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SOPHOMORE CENTER Debbie Young of Pampa shields the ball from a pair of Hereford defenders during girls' basketball action Friday night. Hereford won, 96-54

(Photo by Larry Cross)



HOUSTON (AP) - Walter Abercrombie scored on the second play of the game. Owls that clinched Baylor's 1974 title and Robert Bledsoe kicked field goals of 43. 24 and 33 yards Saturday and 12th-ranked Baylor, dubbed a second division team in Abercrombie, the SWC's leading pre-season, defeated Rice 16-6 to win its ground-gainer, shocked the Owls on the cond Southwest Conference title in seven

Ironically, it was a 24-3 victory over the the Bears wasted no time taking the lead in the 1980 contest

first play of the game when he broke 79

capitalized on a partially blocked Rice punt and drove to the Rice 7 where Bledsoe kicked a 24-yarder for the final score.

The punt by Rice's Dale Walters was partially blocked by defensive end Charles Benson and traveled only 17 yards to the 50.

The busy Baylor kicker's third

three-pointer of the day came from 33

yards out with two minutes left in the

The Owls, who earlier scored upset

victories over Arkansas, Texas A&M and

Louisiana State, dropped to a 4-7 record for

Abercrombie, who completed his seventh

100-vard effort of the season, finished with

the season and 3-4 in SWC play.

168 vards on 25 carries.

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over the Tigers. It was a defensive struggle

in the second quarter on Rhymes' 5-yard run and a

Keeling. A 55-yard dash by halfback Chet Winters was the big play in an 86-yard Sooner march capped by Rhymes'



years

Coach Grant Teaff, who led the Bears to their first title in 50 years in 1974, also led Baylor's charge into the dressing room play where they were to accept an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

record and moved within one game of its kicker Kenneth Sam. first unbeaten SWC season in the school's history. The Bears are now 9-1 for the the second quarter, a 43-yarder and the season, losing a non-conference game to Bears led 10-6 at halftime. San Jose State

vards to the Rice 1 before he was collared from behind by safety Mike Downs. But Abercrombie scored on the next

The Owls, trying to add another upset to their season, fought back with first-half Baylor clinched the title with a 7-0 SWC field goals of 35 and 34 yards by left-footed

Bledsoe kicked his first field goal early in

Early in the third quarter, the Bears

Georgia clinches Sugar Bowl berth

AUBURN, ALa. (AP) - Buck Belue scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as top-ranked Georgia took control with a controversial touchdown at the end of the first half and bolted into the Sugar Bowl with a 31-21 victory over Auburn.

Belue tossed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Norris Brown as time expired in the half after he had fumbled on the previous play that began with nine seconds remaining.

Officials stopped the clock with five seconds left to determine possession and when it was restarted Belue had his 📕 team ready to go and hit a stumbling Brown in the right corner of the end zone.

Auburn's coaches raced into the field to dispute the play and drew a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty at the start of the second half.

Georgia's Will Forts recovered a short kickoff at the start of the third period and the Buildogs quickly moved 34 yards, setting up Belue's 1-yard touchdown run that gave the Bulldogs a 24-7 advantage and helped offset a fourth-quarter comeback bid by the Tigers that produced two touchdowns.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Larry Brown, a veteran tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers, says an offensive lineman in the NFL needs big muscles and a small "Offensive linemen don't want glory," Brown said. "The only time one of us draws attention is when he holds, misses a block, or blows an as-



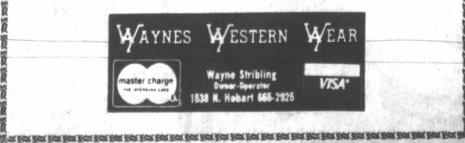
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SCRAMBLING FOR a loose ball are Pampa's Kim Albin (34) and an unidentified Hereford player Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters dropped their season opener, 96-54. during girls' basketball play Saturday night in

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Irish shut down Alabama, 7-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – Sixth-ranked Notre Dame ended Alabama's guest for an ended Alabama's quest for an unprecendented third straight national championship Saturday, scoring on Phil second period two plays after a fumble recovery to beat the fifth-ranked Crimere Filth Carter's 2-yard plunge in the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide 7-0 Saturday.

The triumph gave Notre Dame an 8-0-1 record and sent the Irish into the Sugar Bowl against top-ranked Georgia, which boosted its record to 10-0 by defeating Auburn 31-21 to win the Southeastern Conference title

Alabama, which had won the last three SEC crowns and eight of the last nine, suffered its second setback in 10 games overall. It marked the third time in eight years that a loss to Notre Dame knocked Alabama out of a shot at the national championship and it gave the Irish a 4-0 record against the America's No.1 Selling Heat Pump Crimson Tide in the epic series between two of college's

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basketball opener Pampa's Lady Harvesters suffered a 96-54 setback to Hereford in

the season's basketball opener Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"We really didn't do that bad for the first game, even though the score doesn't look like it," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "We learned some things and we'll improve as the season goes along.

Jeanette Britt, a 5-10 senior who didn't play last season, led Pampa in scoring with eleven points. Kim Albin and Sharolyn Salisbury contributed nine points apiece.

Louise Mays drilled in 26 points to pace the winners. Lori Albracht added 18.

Johnson said 5-4 guard Jeanna Porter played a good defensive game for the Harvesters.

In rebounding, Debbie Young hauled down nine caroms for the Harvesters while Keva Richardson and Britt had five and four respectively.

Pampa hosts Phillips at 7:45 p.m. Monday night



Pampa girls drop Martinez competes in Greek Marathon

Army Captain Josue' Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Martinez of Pampa, recently competed in the 26-mile Greek Marathon in Athens, Greece.

The marathon attempted to duplicate the original race, which was ran by Pheiddides to announce the Athenian victory over the invading Persians in 490 B.C.

Martinez, 28, is stationed in Muenchweiler, Germany with the Military Police. He has been stationed there since Dec. of 1979.

Martinez is a graduate of Kermit High School and Hardin-Simmons University. He is married to the former Rosario Herrera of San Antonio.





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Follett 24, McLean 6

MIAMI-Follett spotted McLean the opening touchdown before waltzing to a 24-6 win over McLean Friday night.

The Panthers, who finished at 9-1 overall and 4-1 in District 1-1A plays, was led by Mike Freeman, who scored twice on eight and 29-vard runs.

Follett's other scores came on a 10-yard run by Todd Bourquin and a 18-yard field goal by Galen Kunka. McLean's lone score came in the second

quarter on a one-yard run by Terry Todd.

Wheeler 24, Shamrock 7

WHEELER-Wheeler rolled over Shamrock, 24-7, Friday night in the season finale for the Mustangs, who will not advance to a playoff spot for the first time in four seasons

The Mustangs, led by Benny Baker's 250 yards rushing on 36 carries, totaled 350 yards on the ground. The Irish managed just 109 yards rushing.

The Mustangs, who finished the season 7-2 and 3-2 in loop play, opened the scoring on Mike Gallagher's two-yard run in the first quarter, Russell Gainess' PAT gave Wheeler a 7-0 lead.

Scott Bradford's five-yard run and Carl Bennett's PAT kick tied the score in the second quarter, but a safety and Baker's three-yard TD run gave Wheeler a 15-7 halftime advantage it refused to relinquish. Baker added another touchdown run of six vards and Gaines booted a 40-yard field goal to complete the Mustangs scoring

Shamrock ended the season at 4-6 and 1-4.

Panhandle 25, Stinnett 0

PANHANDLE-Panhandle completed its regular season unbeaten with a 25-0 victory over Stinnett in District 1-12A grid action Friday night.

The 10-0 Panthers, who will play Clarendon in a bi-district at Pampa, broke open a close game with three touchdowns in the fourth period, all on passes from Tod Mayfield

Robert Broyles, who scored Panhandle's first TD on four-yard run in the first quarter, led all rushers with 109 yards.

Sunray 43, White Deer 6

SUNRAY-Steve Raymond scored three touchdowns on cross- country jaunts of 70, 25 and 55 yards to lead Sunray past White Deer. 43-6

White Deer's lone score came in the third quarter when Jay Atkins recovered a blocked punt.

White Deer finishes with a 1-8-1 record for the season and 0-7 in 1-2A district play. Sunray closed at 4-5-1 and 2-4-1.

Wellington 22, Canadian 0 WELLINGTON-Canadian was blanked by Wellington, 22-0, Friday night to finish the season with a 6-4 overall record and 3-2 in District 2-2A play.

Tim Anderson rolled up 156 yards on 25 attempts and scored one touchdown while teammate Durrell tallied two TDs on runs of 20 and 29 yards.

Wellington ended its season with a 4-6 record and 3-2 in league play.

Claude 30, Miami 13

MIAMI-Claude scored 22 points in the final period to turn back Miami, 30-13, Friday night in the District 1-1A finale for both teams.

Miami's Keith Gray, who scored on runs of 16 and 56 vards, sdled all rushers with 239 yards on 21 carries.

David Wood scored Claude's final two touchdowns on scoring passes of 33 and 12 yards from David Norwood.

Miami finished with 1-8 and 0-5 records while Claude was 2-6-2 overall and 1-3-1 in district

Booker 48, Groom 24

BOOKER-Booker blasted Groom, 48-24, Friday night in a District 1-1A contest, Gary Mills, who gained a game-high 137 yards rushing, scored the Kiowas first two touchdowns on runs of seven and 42 yards. He later added a TD on a 48-yard scoring pass from Brett Mayfield.

Groom, which got touchdown runs of seven and three yards in the fourth period by B.J. McKnight, finished with a 5-4-1 overall record and 1-3-1 in loop play. Dwayne Weller scored on a four-yard run

for Groom in the second quarter. Booker, 5-5 overall but 5-0 in district play, will face District 2-1A champion Valley at

7:30 p.m. Friday in Memphis for the bi-district title

Wheeler cagers have depth

Wheeler girls have a strong chance of to round out the starting five. improving their 18-13 record of a year ago with three starters back for the 1980-81 basketball season.

The cast is headed by Missy Wiggins, who averaged over 12 points a game last season. Mona Jennings and Elisa Christner are the other returning starters.

Lori Lee and Tracy Weaver are expected

"We've got a lot of young kids who have never played varsity basketball, but we should be pretty strong on the bench with Beth Brown and Twyla Collins," said new

head coach Jan Irby, , a Claude native. Wheeler opens the season Tuesday at

Darrouzett. Irby, who played basketball at William

Penn College in Oscaloosa, Iowa, coached in Iowa for five years before returning toher home state.

"I've been pleased with the way the team has looked," Irby said. "We've still got a few things that need to be worked out, but we should be okay by the time the season starts."

Arkansas edges Texas A&M

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Ish Ordonez kicked a 27-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to give Arkansas a 27-24 victory over Texas A&M and wipe-out

a brilliant Aggie rally in a Southwest Conference college football game Saturday.

Ordonez had missed two field goals earlier, including a 40-yarder with 5:19 left in the game.

Arkansas led 24-0 at the half, and the Razorbacks' new 4-3 defensive alignment had haffled the Aggies. However, A&M reeled off 24 points in the

first 17 minutes of the second half with David Beal, an Arkansas boy that got away, and Johnny Hector doing the damage.

Hector scored twice in the first seven minutes and then Greg Williams blocked a punt out of the Arkansas end zone for a safety to make it 24-16.

The Aggies took the ensuing free kick and went 57 yards for the tying score. Beal, from Russellville, Ark., lobbed a two-yard scoring pass to Thomas Sanders and then slipped into the end zone for the two-point

conversion that made it 24-24 with 12:46 left

in the game The Razorbacks gained field position by making four first downs before Ordonez missed his 40-yard attempt. The Aggies ran three plays and punted to the Arkansas 41 with 3:59 left in the game.

A Tom Jones to Bobby Duckworth netted 18 yards and started the winning drive. On

fourth-and-two at the A&M 33, Jones faked inside and hit Gary Anderson in the left flat for eight yards. Then, on third-and-four at

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Staubach uses broadcast booth to return to football White, trying to fill some big but I've been making a say, I'm going to say it," said

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - J.R. Ewing and Roger Staubach don't exactly have the same swinging lifestyle. But those two rascals from Dallas have more in common than meets the CBS eve.

CBS made them both celebrities — J.R. in prime time as the entertainment division pushed sex and sin; Staubach on Sunday afternoons as sports showcased "America's Team," the Dallas Cowboys.

And both helped CBS to the No.1 rating last season - J.R. with the hit series "Dallas" and Staubach pitching in with some of the Cowboys' cliffhangers that helped set the network up for big Sunday night numbers.

And the similarities don't stop there. Both CBS stars hadn't been feeling too well lately. J.R. was flat on his back all summer with some well-publicized bullet wounds, while Staubach was suffering from withdrawal symptoms after retiring from the National Football League. Last Sunday, J.R. was taken

off the injured list and he's NFL's all-time leading passer, expected to be making mischief the rest of the season. Meanwhile, Staubach, in New York for the Cowboys-Giants game, survived Dallas' upset loss in fine style from the broadcast booth. He sounded like he was in the pink as he camp. continues to prove there is life

after football. "I was real worried after I announced my retirement last spring," said Staubach. the Cowboys' clutch quarterback for 11 seasons. "I thought I was having heart problems. I went to see my doctor. But it was only withdrawal symptoms. thought it was something physical but it was only the chemistry inside my body

changing. Staubach thought he had prepared himself well for facing Sundays without blitzing linebackers around his neck. "But all the hoopla in Dallas caught me off guard." he said. "They played the retirement like I had died. It made me uneasy Staubach, ranked as the

retired on top after the 1979 season at the age of 38. He left the game to spend more time with his wife. Marianne, and their five children. He knew he had made the right decision when the team went to training

But it got harder when the season started. "That's when I really started missing it," he said. "I miss the time on the field, the physical competition, the satisfaction of doing the job. It wasn't an ego thing. I just missed the thrill of winning football games."

Staubach says his work as a CBS color commentator helped allowing him to keep a enjoying it a lot," he said. "I'm comfortable. I'm at ease.

As a rookie broadcaster. analytical insights, humor and call." style to become great. Nobody has more knowledge of quarterbacking, pass routes and pass defense

shoes, threw five interceptions last week. When White was off-target. Staubach wasn't afraid to say so. "My philosophy is that people

want to hear the positive, although not to the point of over-praising," Staubach said in an interview. "I believe in being objective and not dwelling

on the negative. I'll point out a mistake but criticize the play, not the person.' The referee is fair game, too.

Last Sunday, a questionable pass interference call was made on the Giants' Mark Haynes late in the game. "Oh that's a rough call," Staubach said, safe in the alleviate his withdrawal, booth from Commissioner Pete Rozelle's gag rule restricting connection to football. "I'm criticism of the officials. "The referee who made the call was

Staubach is good and he has the I didn't think it was a good Staubach says he still bleeds

that hasn't come across on his broadcasts. "I'm a Dallas fan. I Dallas quarterback Danny have close ties with the players

concentrated effort to be Staubach, a staunch supporter objective." he said. of Ronald Reagan. "I'm an The CBS brass is happy with

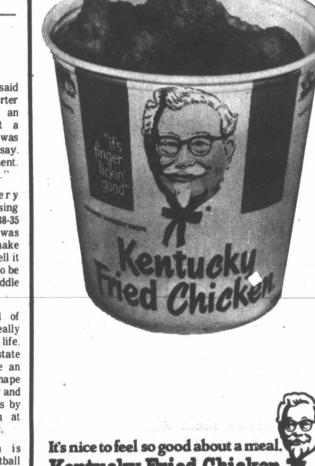
entertainer, not just a Staubach's progress and he's journalist. I thought it was expected to continue his color funny and a timely thing to say. It wasn't a political statement. He still makes rookie I'd say the same thing again."

mistakes. The hardest job of an Staubach was very analyst is to be concise and professional in the closing Staubach has a tendency to moments of the Giants' 38-35 clutter his commentary. "I victory last Sunday. This was guess my biggest problem is not the time Staubach used to make a lack of talking; it's saying too stand still, and you could tell it much," Staubach admits. "It's still excited him. "I'd like to be hard but I have to realize I don't right down there in the middle have to say something after of it," he said on the air.

Except for this kind of nostalgic lapse, Staubach really seems happy with his new life. He can tend to his real estate business in Dallas and be an He does have a low-key, active father. He stays in shape humorous touch, which got him by running five miles a day and into a political crossfire the stokes his competitve fires by week before when he parodied playing basketball. "I'm at Jimmy Carter by saying that peace with my life," he said. his daughter, Amy, had told him

Even so, Staubach is that Dallas' biggest problem against St. Louis would be the "If I have something funny to

discovering that the football hero often lets go before his fans



Texas going to Bluebonnet Bowl

And like many former players, Staubach dips into his big bag of platitudes much too often. ("He's a heckuva player and that was a heckuva play.")

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looking from the other side. I thought he played the ball well.

Dallas blue but, to his credit,

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Texas trounced Southwest 29. Baylor clinched the Conference rival Texas conference crown and the Christian Saturday and accepted an invitation to a New Alabama by beating Rice 16-6. Year's Eve rendezvous with North Carolina in the out its regular campaign next Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

With the bowl bid riding on the outcome, the Longhorns were back-to-back upsets by rode the running and passing of Donnie Little to a 56-21 triumph skid that took them from a lofty over the lowly Horned Frogs

North Carolina, of the out of the Top 20. Atlantic Coast Conference, romped to a 26-3 victory over to Oklahoma. Virginia earlier Saturday.

North Carolina, 9-1, closes it week against Duke The Longhorns' two losses SMU and Texas Tech during a No. 2 national ranking totally

arch-rival Texas A&M on Nov.

The Tarheels' single loss was Texas has won three of four

Texas, 7-2, faces two previous meetings with North remaining SWC foes, champion Carolina, none of them bowl Baylor next Saturday and affairs. The Longhorns are

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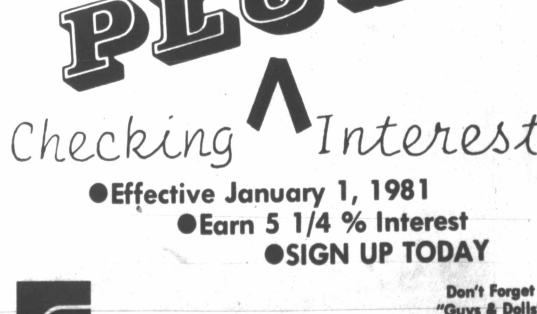


and 2-0-1 in three Bluebonnet but when that's not possible, Bowl appearances. we're very happy to go to the Tex Thornton, executive Bluebonnet," Longhorn coach director of the Bluebonnet Fred Akers said. Bowl, extended the invitation to "That's a great bowl and we

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Texas immediately after should have a great game. We Saturday's verdict. have a lot of fans in the Houston "Of course we would always area," he said.





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MONTY O'NEAL, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Neal of Pampa, receives a plaque from Patriots 4-H Club official Joe Van Zandt after being named to the All-District and All-State Skeet team in the sub-junior division of the 1980 Texas 4-H Trap and Skeet Postal League.

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Pampa youth wins shooting honors

Monty O'Neal of the Patriots Extension Agent, said the 4-H Club was named to the All-District and All-State Skeet team in the sub-junior division of the 1980 Texas 4-H Trap and Skeet Postal League.

Monty, 13, of Pampa, was selected for the honor based on activities besides shooting, such shooting scores in June, July and August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Neal.

The state Postal League was awards programs and organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Participants' scores were mailed in monthy by each of the interested in joining 4-H may 165 competitors Carl Gibson, Gray County at 669-7429 for more details.

Pampa JVs shut out by Tascosa

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Palmer.

The Pampa Shockers were blanked by Tascosa JVs, 28-0, Thursday to close out the junior varsity football season.

"The team played hard, especially on defense," Pampa assistant coach Ricky Palmer said. "We just couldn't get it into the end zone.

DRY HUMOR FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) twins so I could insult you Texas Christian football twice.' coach F.A. Dry is building a His definition of an optimist:

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Pampa Red wins

district title

Pampa's eighth-grade Red

Miami fields experienced clubs

It would be hard for Miami girls to improve on their 25-4 record of a year ago, but new head coach Donna Francis may just have the material to do it.

"We're going to have a lot of quickness and our press is going to be very strong," said Francis, a former Flying Queen at Wayland Baptis College.

There's plenty of experience with three starters and six lettermen returning to the

Susan Bean, a 5-9 forward who averaged 12.1 points a game last season, is the top returnee. Other regulars are Carla Daugherty, a 5-5 senior with a 7.7 scoring average, Brenda McCullough, a 5-0 senior with a 3.6 scoring average and Karla Stone, a 5-6 guard with an 8.9 scoring average.

The team finished as district runnerup a year ago. "Right now we're just trying to get

Southwest Conference game Saturday afternoon.

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A chilled homecoming crowd watched in 39-degree weather as Texas Tech notched its first shutout in five seasons. Heavy snow

Reeves hit freshman wide receiver Jamie Harris on a 12-yard

touchdown pass in the second quarter. Harris made an

electrifying 38-yard catch at the SMU one later in the quarter

setting up a one-yard plunge by freshman Freddie Wells that

Reeves connected on 12 of 20 passes for 143 yards, with Harris

Eric Dickerson gained 91 yards and Craig James 70 for the

Mustangs, but a rigid Tech defense and Mustang mistakes in the

SMU threatened only twice. A goalline stand turned back

Dickerson at the one in the second quarter, and quarterback

Lance McIlhenny missed fourth-and-five pass at the Tech 14

Needing 125 yards to tie Tom Wilson's career passing mark,

Reeves hit 9 of 13 passes for 128 yards in the first half alone.

raising his total to 2,950 yards. The junior quarterback's scoring

toss to Harris tied Wilson's school record of 23 career scoring

The decision raised Texas Tech to 5-4 for the year and 3-3 in

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SWC play and droped SMU to 7-3 and 4-3. The victory was Tech's

grabbing three for 63 yards and Renie Baker four for 40.

everything put together," Francis added. "The girls know what they have to do, but they just have to get everything down where it will run smoothly.

Miami Boys, under new head coach Ray Young, will be shooting for their third consecutive district title.

Young is a Bovina native and a former cager at Wayland Baptist College. Young begins his 22nd year as a coach.

Joining Young is his 6-7 son, Ray Young, and two-time All-District pick Ron Francis. Young was a starter as freshman at Van High School and the past two years at Meeker (Colo.) High School. He led Colorado's Class AA in rebounding with a 15.4 per game average and made the All-State and All-State Tournament Team last season.

Francis, a 6-3 senior, averaged 22.5 points a game a year ago and was a third-team All-Regional pick on the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' team.

Also back from last year's 17-12 club is 5-10 senior David Haws, a parttime starter, and letterman Keith Gray, a 5-11 junior. MIAMI SCHEDULE November

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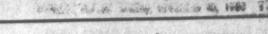
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team rushed past Canvon Purple, 28-12, Thursday to win the district championship.

The Reds held a 15-6 lead at halftime on two touchdowns by L.J. Brown, a conversion pass from quarterback Dwayne Roberts to Brown and a extra-point kick by Turon Evans. Both of Brown's scores came on a option pitch from Roberts and a counter play.

A 60-yard run by fullback Tracy Jennings, a 40-yard scamper by Roberts and a PAT by Evans highlighted Pampa's scoring in the second half. The TDs came in the third and fourth quarters.

Coach Steve Porter said his outstanding players were John Tarpley, Dean Birkes, Sean Gast, Mike Killgo, Travis Adams, Wiley Kennedy, Brian Kotara, Tony Santacruz, Brad Pinkleton and Todd Hardin.

Pampa Red was undefeated in eight games this season. "Coach Jim Lanning and

myself were very proud of the boys this season." Porter said.

OSU blanks Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Colin Ankerson kicked a 52-yard field goal. Houston Nutt tossed a one-yard touchdown pass as he was being tackled and Oklahoma State's defenders set e a Cowboy record by holding Kansas State to minus-33 yards rushing Saturday as the Cowboys decked the Wildcats 10-0 in a sloppy Big Eight football game.

Wildcat guarterback Doug Bogue was sacked seven times for 85 yards in losses.

A sparse crowd of 22.370 witnessed the debacle. The minus-33 yards rushing was a record for an Oklahoma State defense but far from Kansas State's futility record of minus-90 yards set against Kentucky.

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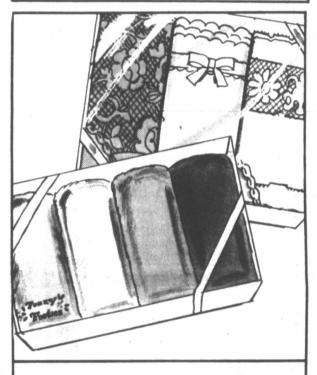
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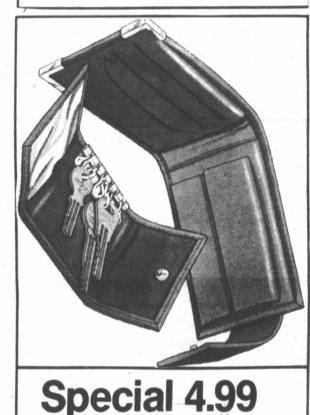
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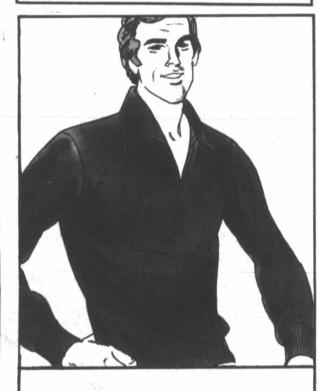
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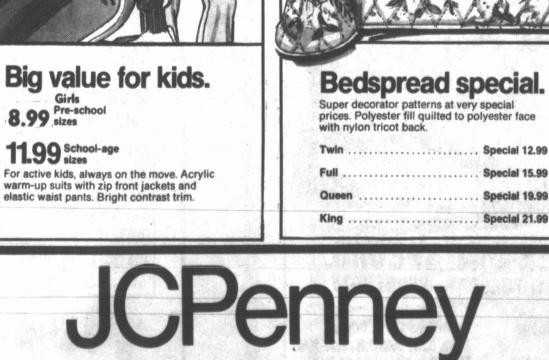
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trio of gamblers includes, from left, Bill Combs, Matt Turner, and Jerry Little. The three are busy

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THREE SINGING GAMBLERS - This dubious touting the virtues of the best fillies on the track. Their song is titled "Fugue for Tinhorns.



'Guys and Dolls' opens Monday

The shimmering musical "Guys and Dolls" being presented by the Pampa High School Choir Nov. 17 - 18 offers choir director Billy Talley an excellent showcase for his talented students.

"I wanted to do something different for Pampa, so I selected something I was familiar with," Talley said as he conducted rehearsal, discussed costumes, and almost maintained a semblance of discipline

among the stage struck choir. "Guys and Dolls" offers a story of love, goodness and evil and all strung along the road to the "Save-a-Soul Mission" and the "Hot Box" nightspot.

"The problem was that many of the students had not heard of the musical 'Guys and Dolls,' and my explanation left a bit to be desired so we settled on renting the film," Talley said.

The 1957 film starred Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons. The film was an immediate box office success, and the Broadway version still tours American theatres.

"Once the students saw the film and became acquainted with the characters, such as Sky Masterson, Nathan Detroit, Liver Lips Louie, and Benny Southstreet they were sold," Talley said.

Lovett Memorial Library provided the choir students with a casette version of the "Guys and Dolls" musical. Not so much for the music, but for the hard clipped New York accents so foreign among the soft drawls of the Pampa students, Talley explained.

"They are serious about their stage performances, and I admit it is fun for me to just watch them." Talley said. Curtain time for the two - night performance is 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium.



THE MISSION BAND. Sarah Brown, shown perched on her soap box, is leading the mission band and extolling the virtues of being saved. The role of Sarah Brown is played by Lisa Michael.



IT'S CURTAIN TIME! Lisa Michaels, in her Sarah Brown attire, adjusts her hat as she hurries on stage from the wings.

Following closely on her heels are cast mates (from left) Joe Murray, Trecia Kennedy and Todd Davis.



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE HAVANA SCENE -It couldn't have gone any better! JoLynn Ellis, left dressed as a Cuban dancer discusses the performance with dance student Yvonne Del Bosque.

GOLDEN VOICES CHOIR DIRECTOR Bill Talley watches with fascination as choir students rehearse "Guys and Dolls," the musical production which opens at 7:30 p.m. Monday night. Talley says the students are serious about their performances, and he enjoys watching.

Text by **Sheila Eccles**

Photos by Deborah Hendrick



JUST KNOCKED ME OFF MY FEET. The "baddest" gam bler of all, Nathan Detroit, still standing, portrayed by Philip Trusty, has just knocked Benny Southstreet off his feet. Seems that Southstreet, portrayed by Jerry Little, didn't believe Nathan Detroit was all that bad.

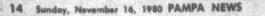
BEHIND THE SCENE. Steve Thurman, a member of the Pampa High School Choir, watches from the wings as he



prepares to make his entrance on stage as the musical, "Guys and Dolls," gears up for its first performance.



THE UPTOWN GIRLS — Dancing at the "Hot Box" center stage is Miss Adelaide, played by Heidi Allen. M ss Adelaide is a waif with a good heart and a wonderful sense of rythm. The "Hot Box" girls, (chorus) lend the perfect background touch.





THE LARRY OGDEN family has been named 1980 Library Family of the Year by the Friends of the Standing, from left, are Larry and Joel. Seated, from left, are Michelle, Carolyn and Mary Ellen. with a copy of "Panhandle Pilgrimage," which Michelle holds, and a plaque, which is held by Mary

The Larry Ogden family of Pampa has been named 1980 Library Family of the Year by the Friends of the Library. According to Earl Davis, president of the Friends of the Library, the Ogdens were selected because they utilize the ibrary as a family. Library staff members assisted in the selection The Friends of the Library

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presented the Ogdens with a plaque and a history of the Panhandle entitled 'Panhandle Pilgrimage.' The family's name was also added to a permanent plaque on which the names of former library families of the year are inscribed. Larry and Carolyn Ogden

and their children Joel, 12, Michelle, 10, and Mary Ellen, 7, moved from Deer Park to Pampa in September, 1979. They began using the Deer Park library as a family and continued the practice when they moved to Pampa. In addition to borrowing books, the Ogdens also borrow tapes and records from the ibrary. Most of the time, the

family uses the library as a group. Sometimes one or two of the children visit the library accompanied by a parent The three Ogden children

like to read. Michelle enjoys



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hunted who engage in a deadly game of espionage in Cairo, Egypt, during World War II. The hunter is Maj. William Vandam of British Army Intelligence, a widower who lives









Who enjoys being nostalgic once in a while? Everybody, I think. And World War II is now far enough behind us that reminiscenceses of those years are heard often.

Few days ago Jeff Bearden was telling friends about his Navy duty in the South Pacific. Said he was near New Guinea and hadn't seen anybody from home since he left. Then, as yeoman, he spied the name, "Kirk Duncan, Pampa, Texas" on the incoming roster. Had to be the Kirk he knew because the notation said, "Son of Ivey and Mattie Duncan." and Jeff knew the whole family.

Kirk wasn't surprised to find Jeff, however. Icie Harrah had told him the name of Jeff's ship, so Kirk knew he would see Jeff when he got there.

Jeff reminisced about his bachelor days in Pampa too, recalling when he and Jimmy Wier, then a barber in Pampa, were roommates and kept score on the wall of their golf winnings. Pay-off came at the end of each year.

Back to the present: Jeff and his wife, Burton, have two lovely daughters. Adorable Martha was in California for some years, is now in Pampa. Is an aspiring writer and takes an active part in civic and club work here. Mary is a lawyer in Houston, associated with Wood, Epstein and Risinger. She taught school for four years before going to law school.

A couple of cuties in the first block of West Foster are dark-haired Andrina Keesee and blonde Julie Chitwood, who looks stunning when she wears her white pants suit and high-heeled white shoes. Each heads her own business and seems to have a lovely time doing it. Both have delightful personalities. Both run so fast that they must be able to complete every planned task and some extra ones besides.

Merle and Betty Bohlander manage many enterprises well. Merle's business projects necessitate his flying over a large part of the country in his own plane, and their combined efforts are tireless. Besides regular duties, they raise sheep and butcher their own lambs. Friend of theirs told me that their leg of lamb and "lamb-burgers" were the best he'd ever eaten.

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The other night Richard and Gwen Bowers gave a dinner party in one of our nice eating places in honor of their son, Paul William's, birthday. Heard they were a happy-looking family, including their 'children and a few friends plus Richard's brother Charles, and pretty girl friend. Friend reported that Gwen said she was glad somebody had a birthday so they could a rest from the maize harvest and go out for dinner. Parents of Richard and Charles were the late Paul and Janie Bowers, well-known ranchers of the area and outstanding civic leaders.

Another family celebration that same night took place in honor of David Cory's birthday. Wife, Karen, and parents, Grace and Bob, plus a few friends, wished David many more. The young set knows and loves Karen and David, while the older-but-not-old crowd enjoys Grace's attractive smile and personality, plus Bob's big grin and outgoing spirit. His coffee-drinking buddies attest to his friendliness. Fine family to know.

Mary Lee and Leo Garrett seem to be making retirement a time of pleasure. I hear they're not completely retired, just don't work the long hours they used to. Always look so rested and unworried these days.

* Buster and June Ivory are a charming couple, always make people glad to be with them. Remember when she was a local rodeo star as June Bull, riding the barrels in gorgeous, flashing togs? Bet she still rides.

Saw personable Alberteen Triplehorn a few days ago. Looks the same as she did year ago, has the same happy smile. Friends remember when a famous memory expert was lecturing here and said he would go down a line and get 100 names, then repeat them exactly. Bets went up that he'd mikss on Alberteen, but he didn't.

Ralph and Lillian Esson always seem to have fun. Special times are when they are visited by their daughter, Lynn, a college student, pretty and capable girl who obviously lights up their lives.

Saw a young father jogging on the hike-and-bike trail recently. Behind was a tot, not more than three or four years old, who was Jogging as fast as he could, in the exact pose and poise that his daddy was. Wished I had a camera to take a snapshot. See you next week. PAM.

National print show opens at Texas Tech



LUBBOCK — "Colorprint USA," Texas Tech University's ninth national print exhibition, opens today with a public reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Art Department Teaching Gallery.

The show will be on display through Dec. 15. The gallery is open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

The show was judged by Andrew Stasik of New York City, director of the Pratt Graphic Arts Center and editor of "Print Review Magazine."

Stasik selected five works for purchase prizes. The Texas Tech Art Department will buy the winning works, which will become part of the university's teaching collection.

Winner's include Jose Martinez, a Texas Tech student of Lubbock, for his etching "Eternity's Rail;" Moishe Smith of Logan, Utah for an etching, "A Classic Landscape;" Eva and Paul Kulasuary of Palos Verdes, Calif. for an etching, "Volume in Space No. 8 Danae:" Robert A. Nelson of Washington Borough, Pa. for his lithograph, "Electric Duck Stuck Up" and Lawrence Berman of Aspen, Colo for a lithograph print, "Landscape."

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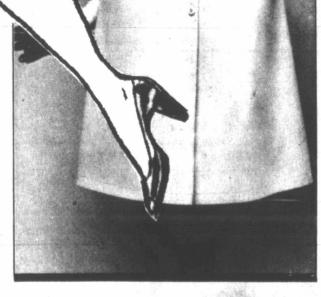
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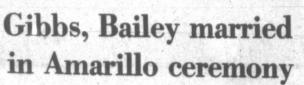






Sweatt couple observe 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sweatt of Pampa recently returned from a 35th wedding anniversary trip to New York and Vermont. The couple's children. Bernadette Teichmann of Amarillo, Greg Sweatt of Denver, Colo. Michael Sweatt and Debra Sweatt, both of Bryan, contributed to the trip.



Rebecca Dale Gibbs became the bride of Richard Edward Bailey in a recent evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. The Rev. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Alton Gibbs of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wesley Bailey, 2115 Chestnut.

The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory crepe accented by lace and seed pearls. The full sleeves were also accented by lace at the wrists. The gown featured a Victorian neckline and an empire waistline. An ivory Juliet cap trimmed with lace and seed pearls completed the bride's ensemble

Attending the bride was Mrs. Duncan Gaylord Gibbs of Austin. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, David George Bailey of Amarillo Usher was Duncan Gaylord Gibbs of Austin, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a houseparty. Assisting with the houseparty were Mrs. Lonnie Clark Redus and Mrs. David George Bailey

The bride attended Amarillo College, where she was an Amarillo College Beauty and a member of the Chamber Choir. She is presently working toward a bachelor's degree in social work at West Texas State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Bailey has a bachelor's degree in education from WTSU, where

he was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity. He is employed as a coach and teacher by the Amarillo Independent School District.

Miss Lance, Boen wed

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Lisa Reich, both of Pampa.

by Ed Slane of Checotah and Brenda Kay Lance became the bride of John Walter Boen in Rick Powell and Ray Powell, an evening ceremony in the both of Pampa. Church of the Brethren of Flower girl was Lori Powell

Pampa. The Rev. Bryce of Pampa. Johnny Reagan and Danny Reagan, both of Pampa, Parents of the bride are Mr were ushers and Mrs. Ardell Lance, 1008 W

Music was provided by Buckler. The bridegroom is the Barbara Cox of Pampa, pianist son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boen and Johnny Reagan and Lisa Reich, both of Pampa, The bride wore a formal vocalists length gown of white silk

The couple was honored with organza fashioned with a Queen a reception in the church parlor. Anne neckline. The bodice was Assisting at the reception were ctvered with chantilly lace and Kay Helms and Lisa Reich. seed pearls and the full bishop Following a wedding trip to

sleeves were of matching Amarillo, the couple will reside chantilly lace. The empire in Amarillo. waistline was accented by a The bride is a 1978 graduate of

bow in the back. The full skirt featured three flounces that associate in applied science extended to a chapel length degree from Amarillo College. train. The chapel length veil Boen, a 1975 graduate of was enhanced by a Queen Anne Checotah High School, is a cap and fingertip length employed by Plains Creamery Attending the bride were her

Conductor happier making music

NEW YORK (AP) - What happens when a teacher is promoted to principal and then takes on other administrative

posts? Julius Rudel is a conductor, not a teacher. But a comparable thing happened to him. And what he did about it though no one could say it was

right away - was cut all those ties and go back full time to music making. For 22 years he was head of

the New York City Opera. Now, at 59, he's in his second year as music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic. His description of himself sounds like a man who didn't realize his shoes pinched until he took them off. Rudel was born in Vienna,

studied music in Vienna and at the Mannes School of Music in New York. As the New York City Opera was being formed, he was hired to coach singers in their roles.

He recalls, "I was 22, starry-eyed, green and wet behind the ears. I was eager to become involved in music and conducting. Conducting was a dream at that time.

"By the time I was 30, I was music administrator and conducting regularly, and that was fine. Then I became director of the company. It was a wonderful challenge, to build the com-

pany, which had disintegrated at that point, and later to lead the move into Lincoln Center, which was hotly contested at the time.

"Money was always a problem but it was much overpowered by the artistic angle. Then the balance shifted and it became more and more evident that the financial was to be-

come terribly important. I felt Beverly Sills would be a wonderful person for that. She had access to people and money be-

cause of her incredible national image, on TV and so on." Miss Pampa High School. She has an Sills succeeded Rudel in 1979.

The Buffalo Philharmonic had invited Rudel to become director in 1971 when Lucas Foss veteran of the U.S. Army. He is resigned. "I wasn't ready to make that switch," Rudel says. They asked again when Mi-

and this time the answer was Center and nearby Wolf Trap from their openings in 1971 through 1975 and 1979, respec-"It was a new challenge, an tively. He has also resigned as opportunity to fashion an ormusic director of the Cincinnati chestra after my own feelings," May Festival, which specializes Rudel says. "The orchestra has

a distinguished history, with a nice list of music directors, including Josef Krips and William Steinberg."

Rudel counts the orchestra among America's top 15 and says Buffalo, New York state's second largest city, is a city in renaissance, with a big hotel and subway being built. He and his wife, parents of three grown children, have taken an apartment there and kept their New York apartment. Rudel says, "My main musical home is Buffalo and a proud home it

in choral works. He even asked Miss Sills last

spring to release him from his three-year contract as principal conductor of the New York City Opera. She didn't want to but they agreed he'd do one more season, conducting "Silverlake" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" this fall. run

'The challenges had out," Rudel says. Now he travels, not more than before, "but in more

chunks, not a crazy darting out and back." In the coming season, he'll do guest conducting at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires for five weeks, five weeks I'd wake up all hours worrying at the San Francisco Opera, where he conducted opening no to cover the fifth 'Butterfly' night this fall, and six weeks in Europe.

Rolf Liebermann used to inte vite him to conduct at the Hamburg Opera for five months of the year but Rudel refused because it would mean giving up his New York company. Still, he says, "I don't. think it's feasible just to keep your nose to your own grindstone. You have to know what is being performed, rehearsed and thought about in other or era houses.

Later, while Liebermann was at the Paris Opera, from 1973. to this year, when he retired at: 70, he engaged Rudel for individual operas and Rudel "commuted" across the ocean to

conduct them. Rudel says, "one lives with a certain set of circumstances. Not until there is some radical change do you realize ... kept a memo pad near my bed. about whether we had a sopraor is the designer running haywire with the new production.

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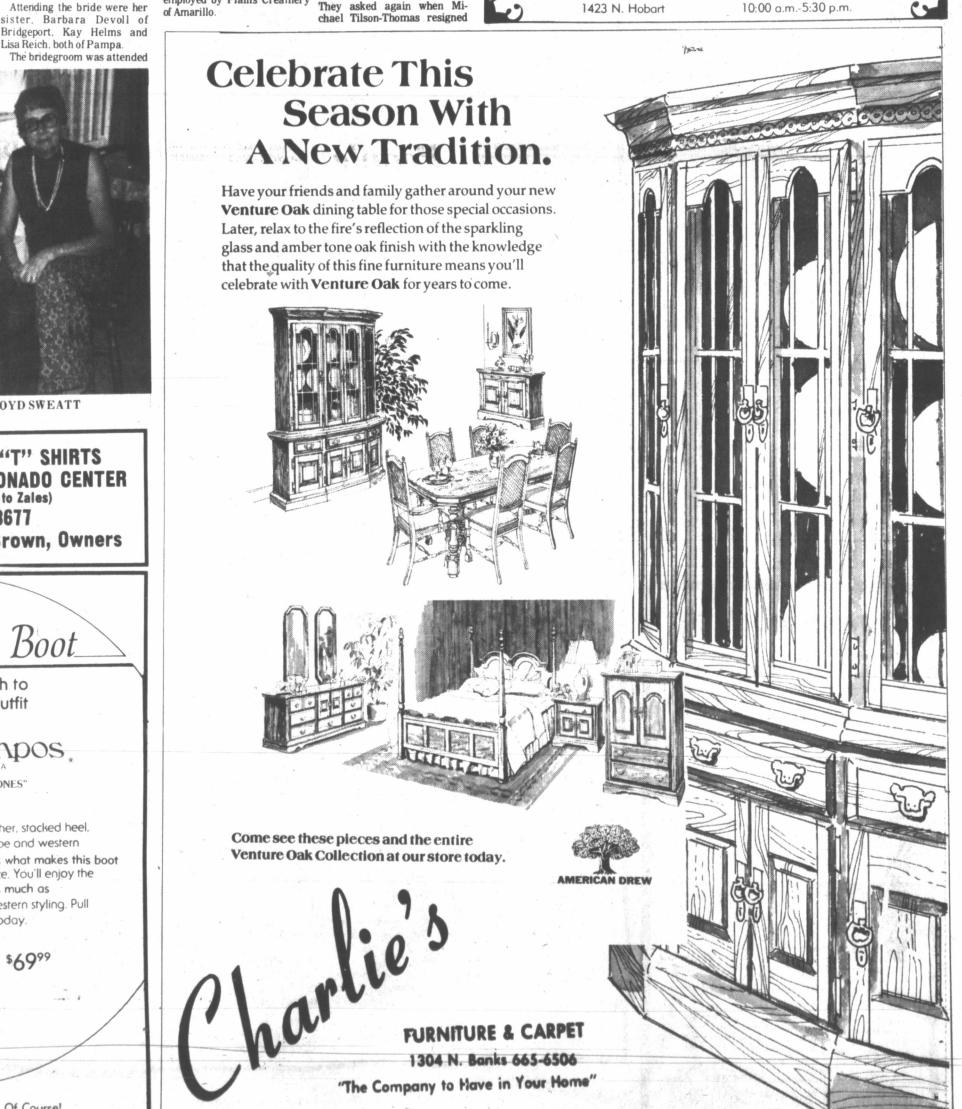
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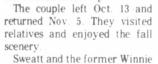
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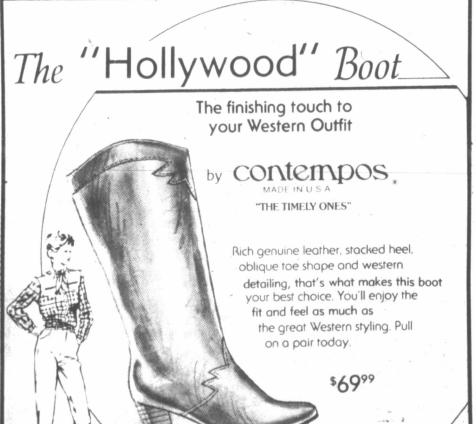
Hayes were married Nov. 11. 1945 in Redford, N.Y. They have lived in Pampa four years.

Mrs. Sweatt is an LPN at Highland General Hospital. Sweatt is retired from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They are member's of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Mrs. Sweatt is a member of St. Vincent's Altar Society. The couple are also members of AARP. Mrs. Sweatt enjoys visiting shut-ins at local nursing homes. Sweatt's hobbies are woodworking and art projects. The couple has two

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Lori Jean Koenig became the bride of James Allen Rebarchik in a recent evening ceremony in the Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa. The Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by Wilbert Koenig and the Rev. Francis Hynes.

Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Koenig of Brownsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebarchik of Albuquer que, N.M.

The bride's gown of white charmeuse, designed and made by her mother, featured a train. A waist length veil completed the bride's ensemble. She carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief, had a penny in her shoe and had something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue

Attending the bride were her sister, Lisa Morgan of Umbarger, Karen Rebarchik of Albuqueraue, Dawn Carter of Amarillo and Jennifer Koenig of Brownville.

The bridegroom was attended by Paul Rebarchik and John Rebarchik, both of Albuquerque and Bob Rebarchik of Pampa. Ushers were Tim Koenig of Brownville and Donnie Morgan of

Umbarger Music was provided by the bride's uncle, Jim Koenig of Los Angeles, Calif., organist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the parlor of the First Christian Church of Pampa. Assisting at the reception were Linda Qtto of St. Louis, Mo., Esther McAdoo of Pampa and Michelle Rebarchik of Albuquerque.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

* The bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Rebarchik is a 1976 graduate of Eldorado High School in Albuquerque. He is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Ellen Ann Montgomery and John Alvin Agan were wed in an evening ceremony in the Bertram Church of Christ of Bertram. The Rev. Rick Atchley, pastor of Southern Hills Church of Christ of Abilene, officiated.

MRS. JOHN AGAN

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Montgomery of Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan, 2221 Williston.

The bride wore a gown of Victorian styled candlelight satin and lace that featured a chapel length train bordered with lace. The large brimmed hat with fingertip veil was designed by the bride's mother

Attending the bride were Susan Eudy of Loma Alta, Beth Montgomery of Bertram, Cherisse Holley of Abilene and Julie Ebeling of Marquez.

The bridegroom was attended by Jim Agan of Abilene, Joe Bullock of Ft. Worth, Wes Ritchie of Austin and Gary Steel of Lubbock

Flower girl was Ginger Naff of Bertram. Ring bearer was Todd Naff of Bertram. Arlan Montgomery of Bertram and Mark Atchley of Abilene were ushers.

Music was provided by Allen and Kay Naff, Billie and Don Collins, Cindy Oldoker and Glen Brook, Greg Muns, Emily Mahon and Debbie Davis, vocalists.

Assisting at a reception in the church fellowship hall were Lyn Quarles, Janet Welch, Debbie Young and Susan Arnett.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Ft. Worth

The bride attended Abilene Christian University. A graduate of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, she is employed as a physical therapist by Ft. Worth Children's Hospital. Agan is a graduate of Pampa High School and Abilene Christian University. He is employed as an accountant by Deloitte, Haskins

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and Sells

set December date Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook announce the engagement of their

daughter, Ruthie, to Jeff Teague. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbra Wood of

Houston The couple will be wed Dec. 6 in the Pampa Baptist Temple

Teague is employed by Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT TRIMBLE

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Mr. and Mrs. Trimble celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trimble of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

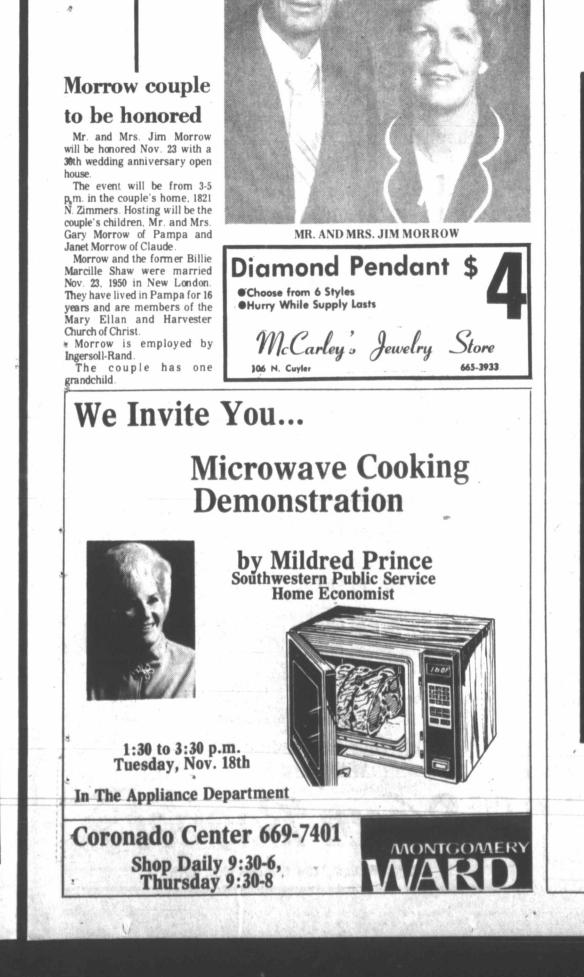
Trimble married the former Helen Cornelison Nov. 19, 1955 in Clovis, N.M. They have resided in Pampa since their marriage. The couple has two children, Twila Devoll and Terry Trimble, both of Bridgeport.

Trimble is employed as a crane operator by Ingersoll-Rand. Mrs. Trimble is employed as a bookkeeper by Duncan Insurance.



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Club News

KAPPA ALPHA

Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha met recently in the Hughes Building. Mrs. Leon Taylor hosted. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Floyd and Mrs. Darrell Danner. Fifteen members were present.

Members are taking orders for the annual fresh pecan sale. The chapter's Christmas bazaar will take place Nov. 22 at the Pampa Mall. Homemade chocolate Christmas candy and homemade Christmas gift items will be featured.

The chapter will sponsor a babysitting service for Christmas shoppers Nov. 28 at the Pampa Mall. The service will be for children 6 years of age and under. There will be a modest fee for the service.

The annual bowling tournament will take place at Harvester Lanes Nov. 15-16 and Nov. 22-23. All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. For more information, contact Harvester Lanes. An entry fee will be required.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leon Taylor.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Laycock. Mrs. Richard Stowers, president, conducted the meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Plans were made for a Santa workshop. The workshop will benefit Pampa Day Care Center.

Mrs. Roy Braswell presented a program, "Education Makes the Man.

Marjorie Gaut of the Pampa Independent School District discussed the new program for gifted students in the middle school and high school

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Maxine Freeman

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Booker Mohon. Fifteen members attended.

Mrs. Chester Williams, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Ray McDonald reviewed the book, "One Woman's Liberation" by Shirley Boone.

Following a program presented by Mrs. S.T. Holding, club members enjoyed refreshments.

The next meeting will be Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Neef.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pam Wilson. Joyce Pulse and Pam Wilson hosted.

A reminder concerning international contest deadlines was read. The chapter discussed forming a new chapter in Miami. A Coke party is planned for Miami women interested in the new chapter. The party will take place Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the home of Robyn Franklin

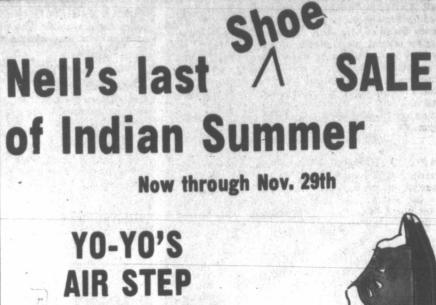
A Thanksgiving dinner is set for Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at Pamcel Hall. Kay Newman and Cathy Scribner presented a cultural program on psychology.

The next meeting will be Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sharon Plumlee

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Here's a letter I was delighted to receive a few weeks ago. It's sensible, down to earth and completely convincing to me.

"DEAR LOUISE: It is pleasant to read about us old codgers who don't sound like we've got a screw loose or a head light or two handing down.

"The company from which I retired, in good faith, started sending out experts with Ph. D's and extremely tight girdles to prepare us for that short but golden stage of the rocking chair.

"My wife and I are 77 years old, retired since 65. Indoctrinaiton began at 60. We are still waiting for verification of a second sentence. They were right in their opening sentence. It was: WE ARE GOING TO GET OLDER.

"I like to work. My wife loves growing plants of almost any kind. I really think that she loves 40 bushel wheat and 500 lb. cotton, especially when they are on her own farm, better than any other color.

"I am an investor. Some use less flattering words but had the Social Scientists lived to now. I think they would have been vexed to find how many errors they expounded as to our love lives. incomes, stability and many other facets. I know one answer to one economist's question: That old goat makes THAT much? T.P.V.

This correspondent has advantages that all of us don't have, of course. He has money for investments and for living the way he and his

says: "Learning Never Ends?" Our T.P.V. friend is constantly attuned to the investment market. Though we may not have his funds, we can definitely have his fun and his fervor in other

or 665-1919.

PATRICIA (PAT)

BERRY of Mesa

Petroleum in Amarillo will

be guest speaker at the

Pampa Desk & Derrick

Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at

the Pampa Club. Ms.

Berry, a political science

graduate student at West

Texas State University, is

the political awareness

coordinator for Mesa

Petroleum. She is

president of the Amarillo

Toastmasters

International Club and is a

member of the Amarillo

Desk & Derrick Club. Her

program, 'Obscene Profits — Are They?,'' is

in defense of the petroleum

industry. All members and

guests are invited to

attend. For reservations,

call Doris Odom at 669-3422

Most of us have the probability of growing mentally all our lives. Authorities say that only one percent of the oldsters become senile; the other 99 percent stay bright and blooming all their lives.

Oscar Cooley wrote an article a few weeks ago (Pampa News of Oct. 17, 1980) in which he said:

'Mortimer Adler says that youths are trainable but not educable, that only adults are educable. Adults are mature, they have had experience. This has given them capacity for understanding. And it stand to reason that an adult of 65 to 75 has more capacity for understanding than one of 25 to 35.

"Oldsters tend to have not only intellectual curiousity; they also have a lot of time on their hands, time to read, think, talk, experiment.

"Not only does learning never end in a person's life but in many lives it becomes increasingly important with time. Old people seek to learn just for the sake of knowing. They read serious books, not just for pleasure but for ideas. They listen to the radio and TV programs of substance, attend lectures and concerts.

Now that is a fair and flattering analysis couples our age, I think. If you have trouble being innovative, you should live with a hold-the-note-but-change-they-key man like my





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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - nationwide research study

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who has been widowed for some years, is going on a world cruise with a gentleman friend of hers. Although they have been going together for several years, they never married

They have booked adjoining staterooms and, as far as I know, are planning to tour the world as man and wife. My husband wants us to throw a bon voyage party, but I say what they are doing is improper and I refuse to be a party to it.

What do you think? I would be grateful if you could settle the argument.

DISAPPROVING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DISAPPROVING: I may not settle the argument, but if I were you, I wouldn't presume to pass judgment on my husband's widowed mother. Throw the party, wish her bon voyage, and thank God you don't have to schlepp chicken soup to her every day in a nursing home!

DEAR ABBY: A woman I knew only slightly showed up was wearing. (May I add, it was a very expensive dress.) When we saw each other, I laughed, and said, "Well, it just

My look-alike didn't laugh. Instead she appeared to be

my place?

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

Guess who's not coming to Thanksgiving dinner. The

sure the "Food Spoilers" won't show up if you plan carefully.

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refrigerator space you'll need to store foods. Plan for this large gathering to ensure a safe, fun guests. Then follow the "Battle Plan on How to Fight the Food That will ensure you a Thanksgiving dinner without

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temperature at 35-40 degrees F. (2-4 degrees C.) and freezer at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) or lower. Check frequently to be sure. Thaw meat and poultry in the refrigerator, or for faster results in a watertight package

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Man-made films, such as

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made to imitate real leathers, and they are wind and water repellent, but they may stiffen and crack in cold weather.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR XEROXED: Neither. I'd have felt a little

sorry for a woman who placed so much importance

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DEAR ABBY: After years of accepting congratulations and gifts on my birthday just for having been born, it

suddenly occurred to me who really deserved the gifts. After that, on my birthday, I sent my mother one rose for

every year of my life. I enclosed a note, "With loving

Now that she is no longer living, I send a contribution on

DEAR DIANA: Thank you for sharing a beautiful

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my birthday to my mother's favorite charity in her name.

She knew who had sent them.

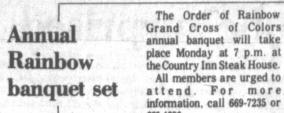
The card still says, "With loving thanks."

on what she was wearing.

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coat holds "still" air close to the body. Most coats are more comfortable if they're made of lightweight fabrics, and this is just as true for the insulative middle layer as it is for the protective outer laver. Good insulative fabrics are wool and wool blends in flannels, tweeds, gabardines, herringbones or houndstooth. Other good insulators are foam laminate,



place Monday at 7 p.m. at the Country Inn Steak House. All members are urged to attend. For more information, call 669-7235 or 665-4606.

Diamonds glitter in display

PITTSBURGH (AP) - mond. One diamond crystal Both rough and cut diamonds from Russia is still embedded are on display in Hillman Hall in the kimberlite from which it of Minerals and Gems, a per- came. One cut treasure in Hillman

manent exhibit at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History Hall is a 16-carat, canary-yel-

low diamond from India. Glit-Diamonds in the rough on tering in "The Garden" is a view range from a small Ar- necklace consisting of two kansas stone to a large crystal aquamarines weighing 84 and from Sierra Leone that, if cut, 30 carats, 35 zircons and five



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Queen happy to be surprised

MARY CAMPBELL

Newsfeatures Writer AP Queen, the rock group from England, on a July-through-September tour of the United States, did a 1977 hit 'We Are the Champions," as its final encore.

And there's as much truth as poetry there. As October began, Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" was No. 1 on the U.S. best-selling singles chart and Queen's ninth album, on Elektra, "The Game." was No. 1 on the album chart."

The group's biggest single hits in the United States have been "We Are the Champions" and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" in 1979. says guitarist Brian May. "But it looks like 'Another One Bites the Dust' will go best of all of them. It's the hottest thing we've ever had. That's quite a surprise, especially when it's the third single off the album

All four members of Queen write songs, with vocalist Freddie Mercury and May having written three each on "The Game" and bassist John Deacon and drummer Roger Taylor having written two each on "The Game."

"Freddie has written most of the hits," May says. "He's good at writing things which have universal appeal. The new stuff John is writing is doing very well. He wrote 'Another One Bites the Dust.'

"That crossed over to the disco market, which is a first time ever for us. It's very near the top of the rhythm 'n' blues charts. That's another surprise. It gets us some new blood and new life in the audiences. 'Crazy Little Thing' got us some new people as well. It sold to a younger, more pop-oriented market. It brought in a few people who would have thought we were purely a heavy metal group

"Constant change is a good factor in keeping yourself alive and the audience alive.

Queen has been together since 1971 and started being successful with fans - though some critics thought they were copying Led Zeppelin - with its first album, "Queen," in 1973. The big boost came in England in 1975 with the single "Bohemian Rhapsody" and in America in 1977 with "We Are the Champions."

'We still didn't have a big break in Europe at that time," May says. "It's now the best time ever for us in Germany and France.

'And we've started to break through in South America. We're going to Brazil, Agentina and Peru in the spring. We had the No. 1 single in Brazil. 'Love of My Life.' It was released as a single in England and America and no one ever heard of it.

'One of the nice things you can do after a number of years in a rock group is get surprises in different places.

May has a family but keeps them well out, of the glare of publicity. "I bring them over for at least part of a tour. I make sure I'm not away from them more than a couple of weeks."

Touring isn't so difficult for a successful rock group, May says. They fly between engagements and stay in hotels where the food is reasonable. "It's really not too bad. It's a lot easier on the body than recording.

"In a studio you tend to just work and work and not realize what time is is. You don't get enough sleep or eat properly. Usually the good take comes when you've been there 10 hours - or you think it's good. You can get good ideas late at night when you're all getting a bit silly and tired. The tired brain sometimes comes up with a different idea.'

Before Christmas there'll be a greatest hits album. And as soon as they return to England from the American tour, he says, they have to finish work on the music for the movie, "Flash Gordon," which will come out before Christmas.

All four wrote music, again separately. They've tried to collaborate, but it has never worked.

There will be a record album which May says will be aimed toward evoking scenes from the film more than being a straight music album. Queen will make less money on the album than any they've ever done, May predicts, because of movie business arrangements. But he's delighted they're doing their first film score and hopes more will follow

"I think it came about because of the deal Dino de Laurentiis had with Elektra to release his future music. I think he rang up, and they said we're about the most loud and tasteless music Elektra has

Actually, Queen's music is notable for being melodic. Its stage show goes from Mercury singing to May's acoustic guitar on "Love of My Life" to seven banks of colored spotlights descending ominously on individual cranes, smoke bombs and spacey, loud, dive-bomb music on "Tie Your Mother Down."

Mercury sings and plays piano in red leather pants with blue stretch nylon knees and red ribbon necktie on his bare neck and chest. May wears various eye-catching vests and jackets.

May says he's interested in the interaction of personalities in rock groups.

"It takes sheer brass neck, which Freddie has loads of, to be the front man," he says. "The guitarist has too much to do in a four-or five-piece group. He has to be the lead and rhythm instrument. The bass player has to be the lynch pin. Drummers always have terrible complexes about not being in front, but that's the way it is.

"Usually there's a natural balance. A group can't stay together if the chemistry isn't there. The hardest thing about a group is staying together. It has to fit together musically and personality-wise if it's going to stay together; there's a natural nteraction between members. Those are the groups that survive.

"I think the audience needs to identify with each member," May adds. "It makes a huge difference if you change personnel. People just don't quite have the focus. I always had a feeling if any one of us left. I don't think Queen would carry on.

May says that no supplementary musicians have ever appeared on a Queen album. Until they started to work on the movie they'd never used a synthesizer, as something of a matter of principle. They did use it on "The Game," which they were working on simultaneously with the movie.

Mountain's eruptions haunt residents

By PATRICK CONNOLLY

Associated Press Writer SEATTLE (AP) - Mount St. Helens' earth-shattering explosion in May is almost a memory now, but the volcano's fury still haunts the Pacific Northwest, even as tourist promoters and souvenir hawkers turn the geologic Armageddon into gold.

The ashen slopes of the crumpled mountain in Southwest Washington now are usually cloaked in thick, muddy clouds. On rare cloudless days, scientists alight in helicopters on the crater rim to take the peak's pulse with instruments. They try to determine when it will blow again.

The volcano shuddered to life again the night of Oct. 18, with an explosion that sent a cloud of steam and ash nearly eight miles into the sky and obliterated a giant lava dome that had grown on the floor of the crater.

The unpredictable mountain puffed like a steam engine four more times through October 20, then fell silent again, though scientists say it's just a matter of time before it goes again. However, they do not expect anything of the hydrogen-bomb force of the May 18 eruption.

Half a year after that giant blast, a new fear has arisen - that winter rains dribbling down the denuded slopes will cause floods and inundate communities along the Cowlitz River

There are other reminders of the sunny Sunday morning when hundreds, maybe thousands, of years of geologic development were compressed into an awful instant.

On Sept. 30, more than four months after the eruption, logging crews found three more bodies in the powdery ash.

nuisance than anything - and they have a certain scenic attraction," he says.

Bus lines run tours from Seattle and Portland to the volcano. And two temporary federal information centers near the volcano attract thousands of visitors a day, half of them from out-of-state. Washington state officials advertised in Eastern newspapers that

the state is a good place to vacation. Farming, too, was not hit as hard as first feared. The ash's slight acidity may have helped crops by neutralizing the alkaline soil and letting the ground retain water from heavy rains in May and June. Eastern Washington produced a bumper crop of hops and the apple harvest was bountiful. Ash-covered fields produced one-third more bushels of wheat than last year.

Ritzville, a town of about 2,000, had to reseed its ash-clogged golf course and still contends with gritty dust clouds when the wind blows. But it has proclaimed itself "Ash Capital of the United States" and, by next summer, tourists will find exhibits of photographs and movies showing how it was when the mountain

Further east in ash-dusted Spokane, some companies considering locating there "cooled down" right after the eruption but "are talking again," says Alan Edmunds, general manager of the Spokane Area Development Council.

Spokane is 290 miles from the volcano but should benefit, too, from people traveling to see the mountain, says Barbara Brooner of the Spokane Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The problem is that we scared them before they could realize how neat the volcano was," she says. Nearer the volcano itself, the ravages are easier to see. Yet, in the 150-square mile blast zone north of the mountain, life is returning. Deer tracks have been seen in the ash fluff. White and purple wildflowers poke up. Tree sprouts appear Most worried right now are communities down from the mountain along the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers - Castle Rock, Lexington. Kelso and Longview, with a combined population of about 44,000. They face flooding if the Army Corps of Engineers dredging fails to hold back winter rain runoff. 'We're on schedule. But we won't know until after the first winter how well we really did, "says Jim Addison, a corps spokesman.

PUC plays high stakes making a determination," he

much.

Texas Public Utilities intervened.

Commission is playing a never-ending numbers game, with your money as the stakes. Here is how the game is recommended after listening to played: A major utility comes to the PUC pleading poverty and asking for a multi-million-dollar rate commission?" increase. The cities the utility serves then jump up and down and tell the PUC that the utility is doing quite well, and needs only a small increase. Then

consumer groups have their turn and usually say the utility doesn't deserve any increase. The three PUC keeping stockholders happy and commissioners serve as

umpires. The utility sends in an expert with a bucket of impressive on stockholders' money of 16.5 credentials who testifies that the proposed rates are fair. Then the cities and consumer

groups send in their experts, backed by equally impressive credentials, who testify that the rates are too high. The PUC has its own staff experts who seem to agree a little bit with all the other experts. "It's just one expert

disagreeing with another expert," said John Bell, who recently resigned as the PUC general counsel. "It's pure-dee judgment " 'It's a question of

reasonbleness," said George Cowden, PUC chairman. "Everyone has a different notion of handling these numbers, and how you massage them." said Jack Hopper, a utility consultant and PUC critic, who added the process involves a "wasteland of

numbers. One thing you can be sure of at a PUC rate hearing is that all sides - the utility company that says it needs more money, the cities that say the company doesn't need that much, and the consumers who say no increase is needed - will have an expert or two to back their arguments. It was that way in the recent Texas Electric Service Co. case. TESCO, which serves 78 North, Central and West Texas cities, wanted \$123 million in

rate hikes. The cities said only

\$24 million more was needed.

The PUC staff recommended a

\$69.4 million hike. Consumer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The groups fighting the increase PUC granted a \$69.4 million

rate raise, about \$3 million more than a hearing examiner the experts testify

What were the \$69.4 million "TESCO hires an economist decisions made by the

Everyone involved with the PUC agreed there are three major factors in setting rates: rate of return on equity, construction work in progress (CWIP) and "elasticity. All are judgment calls.

percent? The rate of return involves attracting investment capital. 'The financial community

tells us there should be a return that way. expert you believe, but of to 17.5 percent," said George Hedrick, TESCO's manager of

public information. The PUC granted a 15.5 said. "We never have had a percent rate of return.

court say we granted an unreasonable rate of return." Bell said the staff has a good "It's the most subjective part

of a rate case and the part that record of getting its proposed rate of return approved by the brings the hottest issues," said Bell, now an Arlington attorney. commission.

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"We've been winning the who says the stock market is battle of return, but losing some doing poorly and the company's of the accounting adjustments - the nickel and dime stuff, the stock is down. The cities say everybody's stock is down and \$100,000 here and the million TESCO really doesn't need that dollars there.

The battle of construction How did the three work in progress also brings out commissioners decide on 15.5 the experts.

Cowen said the PUC decides how much construction the ratepayers should cover. Texas' growth requires constant construction.

Critics say consumers should not pay for plants until they

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more than they believed TESCO's expert," said Bell. Cowden said it's not precisely "It's not a matter of which

hearing all the experts and produce electricity.

death toll to 34, with 28 people missing and believed dead

The initial blast also devastated about 150 square miles of forest north of the mountain, downing tall timber like toothpicks. Damage estimates included \$30 million to farm machinery from ash grinding up engines; \$102 million to repair highways, and millions of dollars to clean up communities choked with ash

The blast also left people frazzled, and psychologists say they don't know how long the trauma of uprooted, disrupted lives will

'There's always some kind of crisis feeling at first,'' says James Jordan of the Washington state Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "It's not as bad as we thought.

Tourism officials hope the eruptions that kept tourists away can lure them back.

"Tourism may improve even more when people hear that eruptions that followed the first explosion have been more a

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Studies are answering questions

SEATTLE (AP) - Scientist and researchers have been busy studying Mount St. Helens, and they have answers to a lot of commonly asked questions. For example, how long will eruptions continue

Most likely for years, scientists say. Their conclusions are based on observations of other active volcanoes. However, they have said a major, explosive eruption like the devastating blast of May 18 is not likely to happen again.

Can they predict the eruptions?

Scientists are starting to think so. The seismic patterns before an eruption July 22 seem to be characteristic of others.

The mountain was quiet for about a week before July 22. But, early that day a continuing series of tremors began. Then, for about an hour before the eruption, seismographics recorded an ominous quiet

Then came another rash of tremors with the eruption that evening

Lately, scientists have been studying the ratio of sulfur dioxide to carbon dioxide emissions from the mountain. The ratio showed marked change immediately before the last two eruptions. Scientists aren't willing to say they can predict anything from the

emissions, but they are now studying them daily.

Will the other volcanoes in the Cascade chain go off?

It's not unlikely. Years ago, that's just what happened - a simultaneous eruption. By simultaneous, scientists mean within 10 or 15 years.

Many of the Cascade peaks are young and have erupted in the recent past. Among those that could go are Mount Baker and Mount Rainier in Washington, Mount Hood in Oregon, and Mount Shasta and Lassen Peak in California.

However, scientists monitoring those peaks since Mount St. Helens' eruption report no activity. Did Mount St. Helens cause the strange weather

Some scientists say it may have. They point to Krakatoa, the Indonesian volcano that spewed as much ash into the air as Mount St. Helens. That eruption dropped the worldwide temperature about one degree

This summer London had the rainiest June in 100 years. Japan has also had a very cold, wet summer. Scientists in both countries have said a veil of ash in the atmosphere is the cause

But other scientists say almost all of the ash has fallen out of the atmosphere. And no worldwide temperature drop has been noticed.

Art Hull, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Seattle, says the climate anomalies in Texas, London and Japan are due to the high and low pressure centers that traditionally affect weather.

Is the ash dangerous to human health?

Probably only with continued, regular exposure

Silica can cause silicosis, a lung disease. Scientists have found a significant percentage of silica in the ash, but can't agree if there's nough to be dangerous.



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BIRD BLIND. In the front yard of his vacation home in Rockport, Tx., Houstonian Barth Schorre, (upper photo) has set up an artificial pool to attract birds which fly through the area in the northerly migration each spring. Schorre hides in the blind, rear, and focuses his camera on the sticks position ed over the pool. When the birds land at the pool, he snaps them close-up without harming them. In the photo at right, a Brewster's warbler, a hybrid of the blue winged and golden winged warblers, is shown at the pool. The hybrid bird is seldom seen and alm ost never photograhed.

(Exxon Feature Service)

Bird fancier plans photos

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ROCKPORT, Texas -- He knew the warbler had spotted the tiny pool. But the bird seemed unsure about coming closer.

Ten feet from the pool, inside a blind covered with palm fronds, Barth Schorre waited for the bird to decide. Schorre had been in the box for almost two hours, waiting silently and watching.

He could hear the water dripping into the pool. Most likely it was that sound which had attracted the bird.

In preparation for such a moment, Schorre had focused his camera on the tip of a branch he had set up over the pool. Finally, the warbler landed on the prescribed spot.

Immediately Schorre snapped the shutter. Two strobe lights flashed and frightened the bird away. But Schorre had his picture. It was a close - up of a Brewster's warbler (see photo), a hybrid not often seen and rarely photographed.

The picture was one of several hundred shots Schorre would take from the blind during the migratory season. The blind and pool are at his vacation home near Rockport, about 30 miles north of Corpus Christi on the Gulf Coast.

Schorre, 54, is an amateur bird photographer. He is also a geophysicist in Exxon U.S.A.'s Exploration Department in Houston. In the search for oil and gas, Schorre interprets seismic tata. He helps to determine likely places to drill.

His job requires keen analysis. So does getting photos of insecteating birds -- warblers, tanagers and buntings. "To attract graineaters, you just put out some grain," he says.

"With insect - eaters, you usually have to find their nest to get a photograph. But, when I see them, they're traveling, not nesting." When Schorre sees the birds, they are on their way north from Mexico and Central America for the summer.

The warblers spend the summer in the central and eastern



Fats stay fat and thins

stay thin due to enzymes

BOSTON (AP) — Some people can eat anything they want and stay skinny, while others get fat even when on diets. Now doctors think they have found out why.

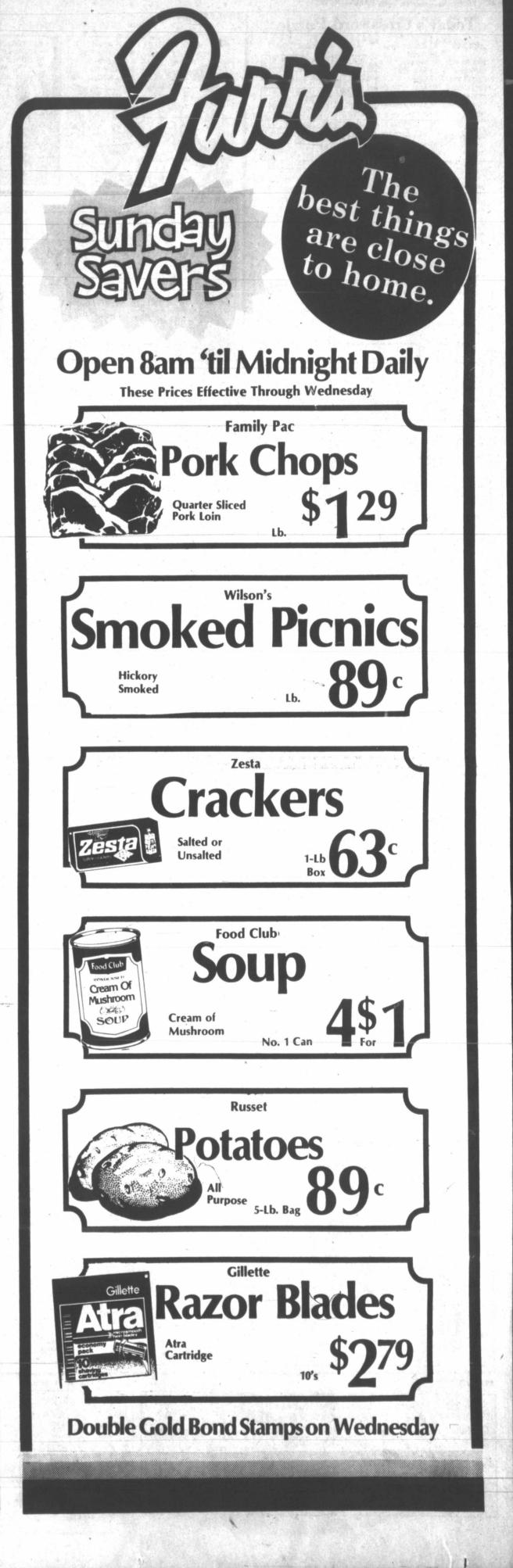
The answer, they say, seems to be that thin people have more of an enzyme that regulates one of the body's basic chemical processes — the exchange of sodium and potassium ions inside the cells.

This process uses up vast amounts of calories and gives off much of the heat that keeps the temperatures of humans at 98.6 degrees. In a new study, the researchers theorize that some fat people have lower levels of this hormone, and so they are storing more food as fat instead of burning it up.

The study, done at Beth Israel Hospital and New England Deaconess Hospital, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors tested the blood of 23 people who were 47 to 177 percent overweight, then compared the results with tests on 28 normal-sized volunteers.

They found that the red blood cells of 21 of the fat people contained, on average, 22 percent lower levels of an enzyme called sodium-potassium-ATPase. The enzyme, called the sodium pump, lets potassium into the cells and keeps sodium out.



United States. They have been spotted in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

"The Rockport area is on a major flyway during migration." Schorre explains.

He knew the birds were flying by, but how could he make them stop? "I thought they would be attracted by running water, fresh water."

So he put the little fiberglass pool in his front yard, added cameras and built a place he could hide.

In the month from mid April to mid May, for each of the last six years. Schorre has spent part of his vacation in the blind. For up to six hours a day, he waits.

As a boy he got interested in the birds that lived around Cuero, 75 miles from Rockport. He was familiar with Rockport as a place for family outings. About 10 years ago, Schorre and his wife, Jane, bought the place in Rockport.

Jane Schorre is also a birdwatcher. In fact, she encouraged her husband to start shooting bird pictures. That was 10 years ago, when they lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

"We had feeder around the house out there and the Anna's hummingbirds were attracted to them," Schorre says. "My wife said. 'As long as you're spending so much time watching the birds, why don't you take some pictures of them?"

So he got out his little - used camera and started a hobby which has led him to a palm - covered box in his front yard near Rockport. Now, however, Schorre is not strictly an amatuer picture - taker. His bird photos have been published in the home and garden magazines of Houston and Dallas - Ft. Worth, in Texas Parks and Wildlife, in the company magazine, Exxon USA, and in a Time -Life book on birds.

He plans to be back in the blind next spring. "You don't get a bird like a Brewster's to sit still for a picture every day." Schorre notes. Still, once in a while, he does.

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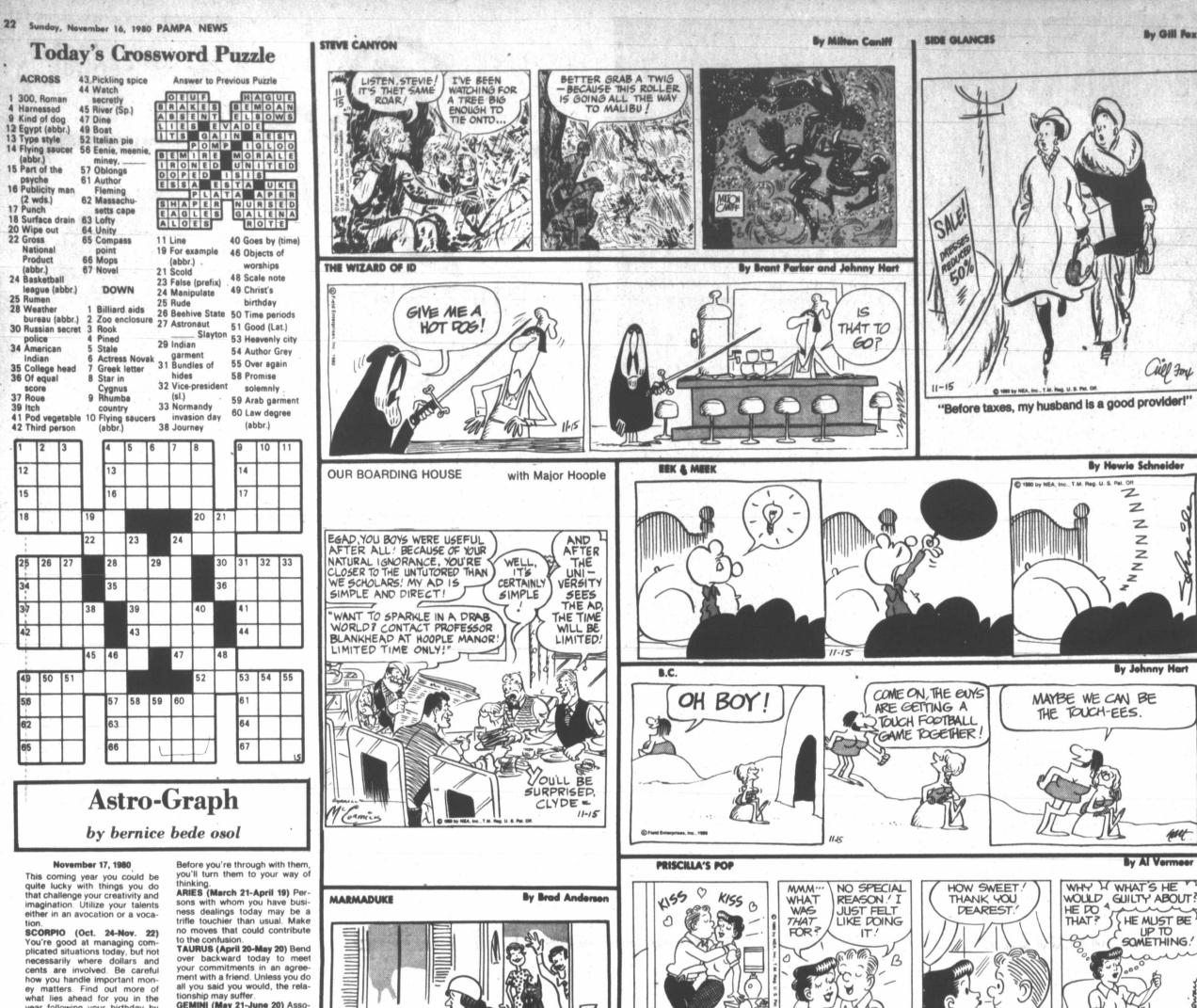
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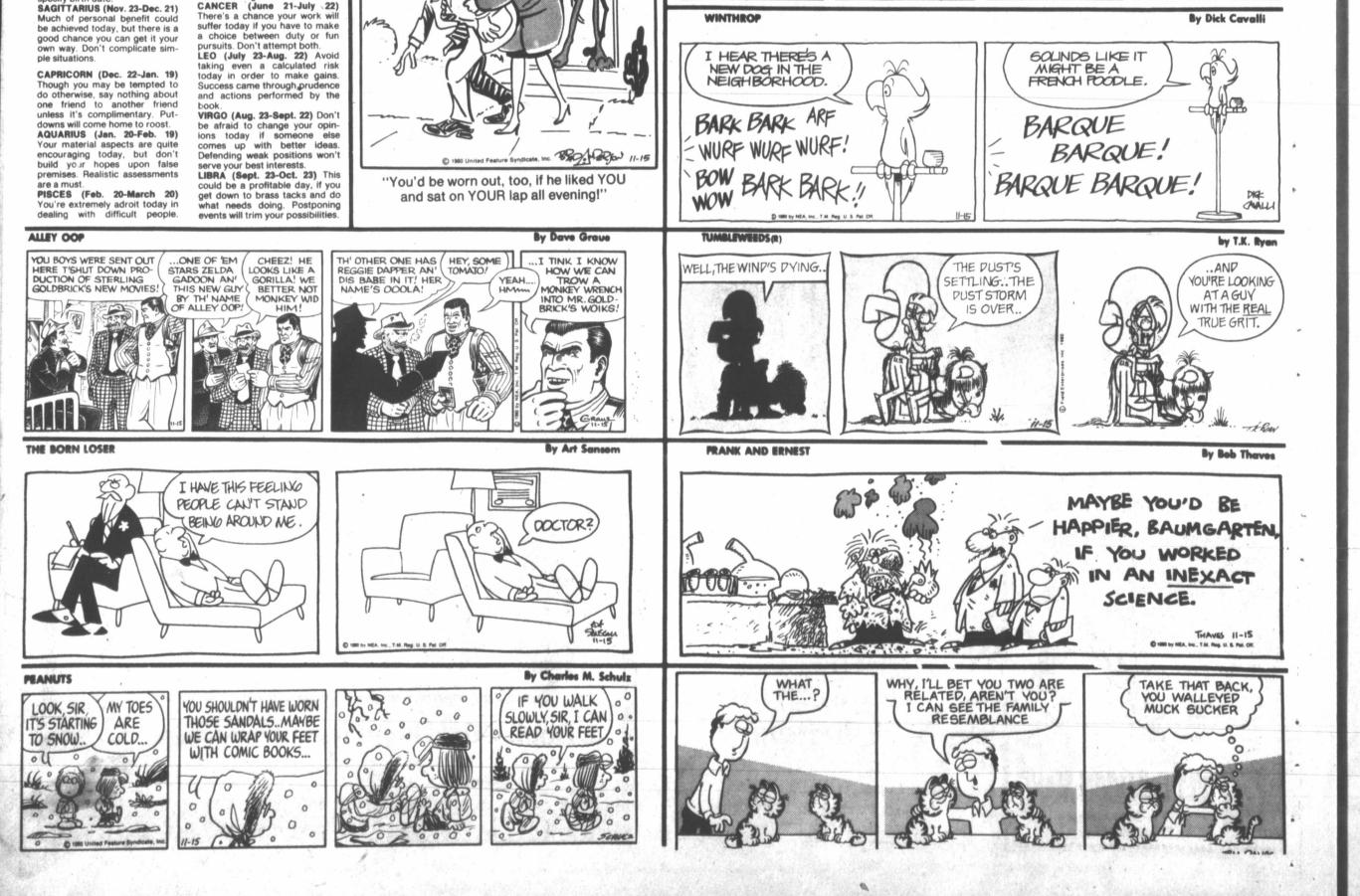
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Richard Simmons, a renown health and exercise expert is already known to millions of daytime television viewers from his continuing role as himself on ABC's top-rated dramatic serial, "General Hospital."

All America has become diet conscious so it was only a matter of time before diet and exercise found its way to the great American soap opera scene. Richard Simmons fills the bill for diehard fat fighters on "General Hospital" but now Simmons has the opportunity to spread his wings and capture a whole new set of diet conscious converts with the premiere of his new syndicated television series. Yet it was only a few years ago that the svelte 137-pound native of New Orleans was a very large 268 pounds, and an extremely successful model in Europe. He even designed and manufactured a line of high fashion jeans for the fat market. "But finally I realized that being fat was unhealthy and unattractive," says Richard. And a whole new life began for him. On his new program

Simmons will carry his message of good nutrition, exercise and proper mental attitude out of the studio and into the streets via remote broadcasts, utilizing a gallery of zany

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Turntable tips The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Nov. 22 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. HOT SINGLES 1. "Lady" Kenny Rogers

(Liberty) 2. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)

3. "The Wanderer" Donna Summer (Geffen)

.4. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)

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characters are a policeman in the "Slob Squad", who patrols supermarket parking lots and gives tickets to those who buy fattening or unhealthy foods; "Reverend Pounds' a robust man of the cloth. who helps people deliver themselves from the evil of over-eating; "Health Ranger" who rides through picnic areas on his steed Yogurt" inspecting picnic baskets, trading healthy food for unhealthy foods; and the "Weight Saint" helping dieters overcome their urge to snack.

characters. Among his

This year, Richard will release a book outlining his approach to diet and exercise entitled "Never Say Diet Book". It is being published by Warner Books

Now on to the third question in our fabulous Name That Soap' contest. Remember / that the winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York to watch a soap being filmed and have lunch with a soap star. So hold on to all the contest answers and keep reading

BY MARY ANN COOPER

Speaking of Soaps for entry instructions. Now the question: Francesca James was so popular as tragedy-plagued Kitty on this serial that producers brought her back months later to play her twin sister, Kelly. What soap was she on?



Preview - 11/17-11/21 Now a look at what's

been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas. **AS THE WORLD TURNS --**Brad's efforts to reassure

Annie are wearing thin, Joyce has a new plan to pull the wool over Grant's eyes but Lisa is keeping a watchful eye.

THE GUIDING LIGHT --The strain between Jackie and Elizabeth worsens and Philip is caught in the middle. Jennifer continues to be her own worst enemy, tying the hands of those who would help her. SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- David struggles with his new role as father and Kathy is drawn even closer to him. Suzie is in over her head but doesn't realize it.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Although Greg is determined to stay away from Nikki, he still can't deny his feelings for her. Jonas and Luke form a strange kinship as they battle for Leslie ALL MY CHILDREN -- Sybi

goes to see Nina. Nina tells Sybil that she can have Cliff because Palmer is arranging an annulment. Carrie threatens to tell Kurt's boss that he is a wifebeater unless he goes to therapy sessions. Cliff and Brooke check to make sure that Sybil is really pregnant. Brandon is romantically

November 14, 1980

interested in Erica but the feelings aren't mutual. THIS WEEK: Devon is learning what it was like all those months she rejected Dawn was attacked. THIS WEEK: Nita has difficulty hiding her secret.

Katrina's baby's grave and starts to piece things together. Karen wants Kat to tell Marcello the truth. Mary has her first birthday. Bo finagles Asa out of the record company and Asa is

even with them.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- April

tries to put an end to her

'friendship" with Emily

Molly points her finger at

Kelly McGrath as her

assailant and the possible

killer. Going to great

lengths to keep it a secret,

Emily and Draper visit a

THIS WEEK: Martine

impresses everyone but

Gavin. Miles and Nicole

are in for some more bad

THE DOCTORS -- Ashley

moves out so that she can

'find herself" and Garner

is distraught. Greta sug

gests that she and Brad not

see each other anymore

Darcy moves in on Brad

Viveca sees Carolee

comforting Bennett and

tells Steve. Matt, suffering

from severe pressures and

overwork, has a heart at-

tack. Catherine tells Mona

that she's on to Nola's

THIS WEEK: Garner con-

tinues to exert pressure on

Ashley and John bringing

matters to a head. Nola sets

TEXAS -- Clipper gives Billy

Joe a rifle and tells him to

practice. Nita asks Billy loe

to move out and he moves

her sights on Jason.

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furious. Asa has a heart attack, which he blames on Bo and Pat, and vows to get THIS WEEK: Melinda's wing. presence thwarts Peter's plans to wed Jenny. Dorian is acting very much like the

Phillip as Cecile tries to poison her mind. Things continue to go against Rachel.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Marlena and Don separate. Chris discovers that Alex owns the marina and leaves town. Leslie gives Chris back his ring. Todd and Jessica have been charged with Cassie's murder. Sister Marie tells Alex that he is Jessica's father. Neil tries to patch

Mary returns to work at Anderson's. THIS WEEK: Alex is in for more shocking news. Mary's return to Anderson's raises some interesting questions.

decides to hire Claudius Church to defend her and explains her side of the story to him. She hints to Claudius that Barry could have done it. Thanks to Delia's carelessness, Barry falls down a flight of stairs at Faith's house and winds up back in the hospital Jack leaves Ryan with Rose in a toy store and Ryan disappears. Kim and

Seneca have another fight

over the play.

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in with Bernie, an old friend of his, who has just arrived in town. Alex suggests that Elliot leave criticism. town. Elena tells Dawn the truth about the night

Dennis and Ricky are rivals in their affections for Dawn ANOTHER WORLD -- Joey returns to Bay City but his marriage to Kit is definitely

over. Miranda's testimony is detrimental to Rachel Larry goes undercover and Jerry is going to be his contact. Blaine continues to impress the big bosses. Phillip takes Pat under his

THIS WEEK: Pat leans on

things up with Liz but fails.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jill Executives.

that.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lee Majors knew that when he accepted the marshal's role in reaction was, "How dare the sequel to "High Noon" he Majors plays Will Kane in the was making himself a target for sequel set one year later. It's

called "High Noon, Part II: The 'High Noon'' has taken on the Return of Will Kane," and will

'Hour Magazine' combines formats

By JERRY BUCK **AP** Television Writer

and here was this columnist LOS ANGELES (AP) - It saying, in effect, how dare they may be revisionism, but Gary desecrate one of the best movies Collins suggests that he's been ever made. And it says you'll in rehearsal most of his career never guess who they picked to for his new duties as host of play Gary Cooper's role - the "Hour Magazine."

'Six Million Dollar Man.' Like it You probably think of Collins was something terrible. This only as an actor, the star of four guy's never seen what we're so-so series and a few movies. doing and he's tearing it down. He has yet to become a major star, but he is a man of parts. knew would be coming. I knew I

was taking a gamble. But I took "I think partly responsible for it. I wanted to do it because I've the success of our show is just to always admired Gary Cooper. be what I am," Collins says, And I wanted to do a Western "the sum total of all those again. telethons I've done, all those live shows. Eighteen years of Carl Foreman and directed by doing this and that." Fred Zinnemann, is the classic

story of a lawman standing This and that meaning a night club act with his wife, former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley, their musical comedy roles, commercials, and many speaking and good will appearances.

Collins, an actor of craggy good looks, a broken nose and a toothy smile, is very much alive as the host of the new talk and magazine show syndicated by Group W Productions. Part of the initial success of "Hour Magazine" is attributed to the fact that prior to its debut Collins lobbied extensively at the annual convention of the National Association of Television Program

At the same tiMe Collins was glad-handing his way through the convention a report was circulating saying that it was time for "a third generation talk show." Much was made of

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, November 16, 1980 23 **Majors and 'High Noon' sequel**

be broadcast Saturday night on

"We filmed in Tucson with no

relief from the 110-degree

"That's the sort of thing 1

The 1952 Western, written by

alone against evil. The role of

CBS.

mantle of a sacrosanct classic his second Oscar. His new to some, and the immediate bride, who urges him to lay down his badge, was Grace Kelly

The tension builds as Marshal Kane awaits the arrival of Frank Miller - who has sworn to kill him - on the noon train. Throughout are the haunting lyrics sung by Tex Ritter ("Do not forsake me, Oh my darling, On this our wedding day") and shots of the clock as the hands

heat," said Majors. "I picked up the Tucson paper one night draw inexorably toward noon. In CBS' sequel, Kane resigned as marshal and was replaced by Pernell Roberts, who plays the role with an agreeable malevolence. David Carradine is a wanted outlaw who is more

scalawag than scoundrel. Kane's attempt to bring Carradine in to pay a debt puts him into armed conflict with the news marshal, who wants the outlaw dead.

Majors, formerly TV's "Six Million Dollar Man," prepared for the role by reading biographies of Cooper and viewing "High Noon."

"When we were filming there were scenes when I'd go where I felt the presence of Gary Cooper. It's hard to explain the emotions an actor

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Train." his first movie Houdini, Thurston, Blackstone and all the oldtime magicians wouldn't recognize him as one of their kind. David Copperfield has the look of a college graduate student who is something of a swinger. The only giveaway are the to Kill eyes that peer from under a mop of blow-dried jet hair, eyes

that seem able to penetrate

Twentieth Century-Fox is releasing the film in a thousand theaters this month in hopes that it will capture the scare market as successfully as "Friday the 13th" and "Dressed

"Terror Train," which stars Ben Johnson, Jamie Lee Curtis and Hart Bochner, fits the

Wally and retreats further into the bottle. Nina acts rashly ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Marcello comes across





Sunday movies

The Pampa News TV listings

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Saturday Night Fever" 1977 John Travolta, Donna Pescow. A Brooklyn youth only finds meaning in his life when dancing at a local disco.

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. -7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel for Televi-sion" Robert DeNiro, Marlon Brando. Conclusion of the four-part, nine-hour dramatization of the best seller.

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Karen Gorney is a lovely dancing partner, but every eye is riveted on John Travolta a he shows the world how it done, defying every borin moment of life by living to th fullest on the dancefloor 'Saturday Night Fever,' th television premiere of the ir ternational blockbuster o 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie SUNDAY, NOVÉMBER 16.

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DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

'The Diary of Anne Frank,' one of th most moving commentaries on wa and its impact on human beings, w be presented on television in an a new production airing MONDA NOVEMBER 17 on NBC-TV.

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		Basketball: Atlanta vs San	Juke Box Awards	NCAA Football: Purdue vs	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Oral Roberts Good News	CBS Movie "Trial Of Billy Jack"	America Lifestyle Nine Of Jersey	Nova "	"Logan's Run" "
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10	Squares Prisoner	Night Gallery Movie: "One Eyed	News Tonight Show	Football Review Sports Center	News " Gunsmoke	Bible Prophecy Ross Bagley	News Lou Grant	" Morcambe & Wise	Dick Cavett Gospel Music	Movie: "Rocky II"
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THE MANDRELL SISTER

Country music singing star Barbara Mandrell, flanked by sisters Louise (left) and Irlene will showcase their multiple talents in a new NBC-TV variety series, 'Barbara Mandrell and The Mandrell Sisters," which will have a preview TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and premiere Saturday, November 29.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

DALLAS

Larry Hagman, to millions of fans, is J.R. Ewing of 'Dallas. Nearly everyone had a motive to shoot J.R., the cold-hearted and calculating president of Ewing Oil. The six known suspects are his wife, Sue Ellen; her sister, Kristin; Cliff Barnes; lawyer Alan Beam; banker Vaughn Leland; and widow Marilee Stone. Whoever it is, you can be sure the Ewings will dispose of the culprit in typical Texan style. See for yourself who did shoot J.R. on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Weekday schedule

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12:00	Andy Griffith Mike Douglas	Movie:	Days Of Our Lives		News " Play The Percentages		The Young Ans Restless	Movie:	Special Programs	
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5	Good Times Kotter	Andy Griffith I Love Lucy	Crosswitz NBC News	1000 B.A.M.	Happy Days Again ABC News	:	Barney Miller CBS News	Joker's Wild Tic Tac Dough	3-2-1 Contact Over Easy	Movie:

-A Look at Texas

BANKER PLEADS NOT Dallas and San Antonio. GUILTY

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Jr, has pleaded not guilty to federal charges of misusing bank money for his own purposes.

An Oct. 30 indictment alleged that Davis had improperly used bank money in leasing a car for \$7.009 for Texas Longhorn basketball coach Abe Lemons, buying \$700 worth of football tickets from former Texas football player Johnny "Lam" Jones and paying \$13,877 in other booster activities.

Lawyer Charles Burton entered Davis' not guilty plea Health Facilities Commission with U.S. Magistrate Phillip Sanders.

Davis. former owner and chief executive officer of People's National Bank of Lampasas, sold his interest in been rejected. the bank in 1979 and retired. The bank's new president, Wallace Friday to approve the Jones, has said Davis repaid the application of Hospital Corp. of money. -

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ECONOMIC ADVISER OUTLINES REAGAN PLAN AUSTIN (AP) - An economic adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan says it will take at least four years to put man who apparently had gone Reagan's economic plans into to sleep in his car early Friday effect.

"You don't do something head with a high-powered rifle, overnight. It's going to take at authorities said. least the first term." said Charls Walker, former deputy secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration.

Walker said the first step would be to combat inflation by reducing federal spending, and the next step would be more caliber rifle. Bandy said. reliance on private enterprise with less federal regulatory activity.

He said Reagan would try to get Congress to pass a tax cut. Walker called the federal government "too big for its britches."

He spoke at the University of his cousin dead and called texas Graduate School of police. Business. -

ABSENTEE FRAUD TO BE TRAFFIC DEATHS

AUSTIN (AP) - Handwriting experts have been asked to assist the Travis County district attorney's investigation into what state officials call fraud in absentee voting in the Nov. 4 general election.

The Austin American-Statesman reported staff members in Secretary of State George Strake's office said similar allegations are being investigated in Houston,

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to include a signature bonus of The newspaper said the \$8.75 million and a Conoco apparent fraud in Travis obligation to spend \$80 million Lampasas banker L.E. Davis County involves several elderly within six years. With citizens who received absentee commercial production, the ballots in the mail although they contract would be 30 years. said they did not request them. The contract covers 4.2

"On the face of it, it is an million acres on the northeast apparent fraud," said Preston side of Java. Goodwin of the Secretary of State's election divisiion. on other Indonesian areas, "We have allegations of voter including South China Sea,

irregularities, but at this point, Sumatra, East Kalimantan I hesitate to call it fraud," said offshore, and Irian Jaya Assistant District Attorney onshore and offshore. Allen Hill. -HOSPITAL APPLICATION

Public Notices APPROVED AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addres-sed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 9:30 of clock a.m., on December 1, 1980, for the purchase of two (2) steel dump beds with the fol-lowing specifications. has authorized construction of a hospital in South Austin although its own hearing examiner listed 197 reasons why lowing specificat the application should have

5-6 yard capacity Full high corners The commission voted 2-1 Head mo unt telescopic hoist Cab protector Lights-reflectors Lever controls by left side of seat

America, a Nashville, Tenn., To be installed on 84" cab-to-axle, company which proposed the 2-ton truck \$13.5 million, 98-bed hospital. SNIPER KILLS DALL MAN

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Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the County Courtroom, Cour-thouse, Pampa, Texas, on the above data EUSTACE (AP) - A Dallas date. The Court reserves the right to waive chnicalities and to reject any or all bids. died after being shot once in the

Gray County, Texas November 10,16, 1980 C-76 Tim Barnett, 21, was found in

the front seat of a car about 6:30 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addres-sed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 9:30 o'clock a.m., on December 1, 1980, for the purchase of two (2) 2-ton trucks for Precinct No. 3, with the following specifications: a.m. Friday by his cousin, according to Henderson County District Attorney Bill Bandy. Barnett had been shot once in the back of the head with a 30-30

on cab and chassis 4" wheel base; 84" cab to axle The victim's cousin. Ben Lane. of Eustace, said the two 350 cubic inch engine 7.000 lb front axle men had pulled into a tractor 1.500 f ont springs 1,000 rear springs Minimum 2,250 auxiliary springs service company driveway early Friday after deciding not Heavy duty clutch Heavy duty SM frame to go to the house where they Oil bath air clear or 5 speed transmissi Lane said he woke up, found ower steering

L.H. 50-gallon step tank Drip moldings West coast mirrors West coast mirrors Heavy duty cooling system Heavy duty seat 9.00 x 20 tires, 10 ply; disc wheels

INCREASE **Tilt-back** seat AUSTIN (AP) - Texas

There will be the following equip-ment to be traded in: traffic deaths are up 3 percent

over last year, the Department 1964 Ford 11/2-ton truck of Public Safety reported 1967 C-50 11/2- ton truck Trade-in equipment may be seen at the County Barn, Pampa, Texas, Mon-day through Friday. Contact Commis-There have been 3,595 deaths, Any through Friday. Contact Commis-on streets and highways this sibner James O. McCracken for more information. year compared with 3,474 in Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court in the County Courtroom, Court thouse, Pampa, Texas, on the above The DPS said 3,134 accidents

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Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas November 10,16, 1980 SHARING CONTRACT C-75 SIGNED FOR

EXPLORATIONS NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS The commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addres-sed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 9:30 of clock a.m., on December 1, 1980, for the purchase of a new pickup for Descinent 1 with the HOUSTON (AP) - Conoco Inc. reported Friday a production sharing contract for Java Sea oil and gas of a new pickup for Precinct 1, with the following listed specifications:

The contract signed by % Heavy duty chassis equipment Conoco Java Sea Inc. and Fleetside Pickup Pertamina, the Indonesian Auxiliary fuel tank Power steering Heavy duty cooling system V-8 engine Heavy duty springs Heavy duty rear trailer hitch Standard rear axle national oil company, was said R PHONE 665.6585 There will be the following equip-ment to be traded in: 1967 Chev. ½ ton pickup, Fleetside Short wide bed Shackelford 250 motor INC. Trade-in equipment may be seen at the Lefors warehouse in Lefors, Texas, Monday through Friday. Contact Commissioner O.L. Presley for more in-REALTORS 315 N SOMERVILLE formation Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the County Courtroom, Cour-thouse, Pampa, Texas, on the above "PEOPLE

PEANUT PRICES PEAKING AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas farmer with peanuts to sell can just about name his price, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday. The Texas peanut harvest is about 48 percent below last year and the U.S. crop is down about Conoco also holds contracts 42 percent.

'There just aren't enough peanuts around to satisfy the demand," Brown said. work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top 'O Texas Con-struction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

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The Family of Jerold McCown Jr wishes to thank all the people of Pampa and White Deer for their Prayers, Love, Flowers, Cards and support while Jerold was in the hos-pital. He is home now doing very well Thank Von well. Thank You. The McCown Family Jerold, Linda; Jerold Jr. Tamie and Robert

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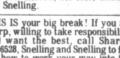
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