

# The Pampa News

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## Nuns offer prayers for slain sister, murderer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The nuns of St. Francis convent offered prayers today for Sister Tadea Benz and for the man who beat, raped and strangled her in her second-floor convent room.

"We're saddened, of course, but now we've offered her up to God," said a nun who identified herself only as Sister Martha. "We've offered prayers for her just as we've offered prayers for the man who did this."

"We're heartbroken," added Sister Bernice Noggler.

Funeral services for the 76-year-old nun, a native of Switzerland who had been a resident of the convent here since 1944, were scheduled at 4 p.m. today. Peace Justice L.B. Bartlett said she had been strangled, noting "her larynx was crushed," and ruled the death a homicide.

Sister Tadea was found dead on the floor of her room early Saturday by other nuns who went to see why she had not attended mass that morning. However, they initially thought she had died from an accident or natural causes.

"There was not blood all over the place," said Sister Bernice. "There was a little spot of blood on her pillow as if she had a hemorrhage."

Later that day, when the nuns found a broken pane of glass in the convent's commons room, police were summoned to investigate a possible burglary. In the course of that routine police visit,

one of the nuns mentioned the death of Sister Tadea, but said she probably died from a fall.

They said they had washed her face, wrapped her in blankets and sent her to a funeral home for embalming, a funeral and burial.

Officers called Bartlett, the acting coroner. He ordered the funeral home to stop the embalming, then asked pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann to conduct an autopsy.

He said Erdmann found that Sister Tadea had been sexually assaulted, strangled and badly beaten. Her left eye was blackened and her body was covered with "gouges," knuckle marks and stab wounds from her thighs to her neck, Bartlett said.

The nuns who found Sister Tadea in her room did not notice the black eye because blood covered it and missed the other injuries because she was "covered with a sheet and we didn't uncover her," said Sister Bernice.

"I noticed the wound on her neck," she said, "but the nurse said that when people have hemorrhages, they can't catch their breath and they sometimes scratch themselves."

"We're heartbroken," she added. "We know old nuns die but it was the manner in which she died. We want this guy caught."

"We don't have anything at this point," said police homicide Capt.

Jimmy Davis on the progress of the investigation.

He said officers found two knives in the room, one of them with a bent blade. They also found a board outside the broken window and confiscated bloody sheets the nuns had taken from the room, he said.

It appeared the intruder's purpose was assault, not burglary, since nothing was taken from the convent, Davis said.

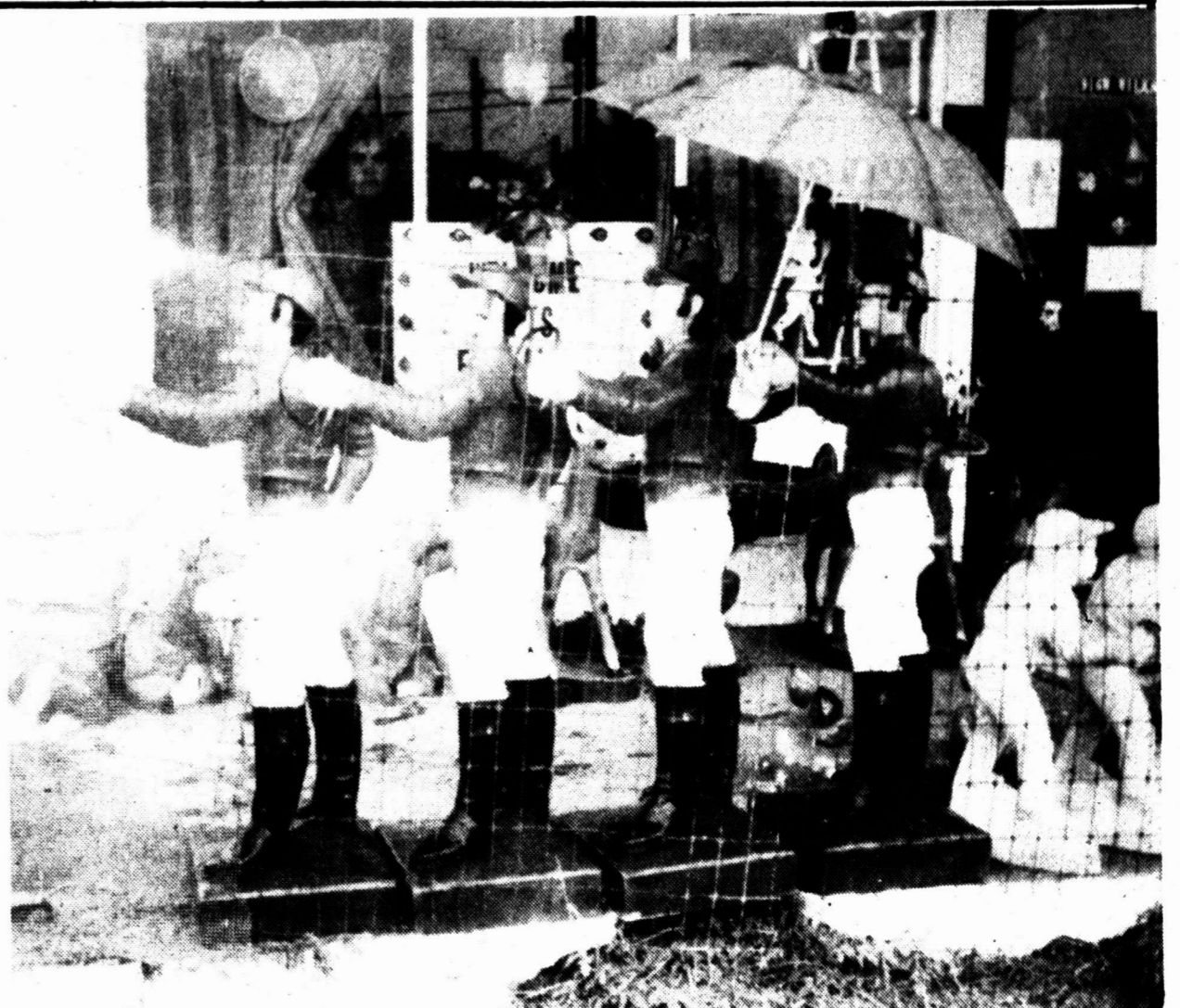
Sister Tadea was last seen alive by the other nuns about 10 p.m. Friday, as she was sewing in a workroom. She was said to be a skilled seamstress who sold embroidery work to help support the convent. She also taught at St. Laurence Elementary School.

She was born in Marbach, Switzerland, and came to the United States from Colombia in 1932. She became a U.S. citizen in 1937 and a resident of the convent in 1944.

The slaying recalled the attack on a nun at the Sisters of Charity convent in New York Oct. 10. The nun was beaten, raped and had 27 cross cut into her body.

However, Davis said Sister Tadea's death reminded him of the July 9 death of Nannie C. Bryson, a 77-year-old Amarillo woman who also was sexually assaulted and strangled.

"There are marked similarities in the two deaths," the detective said.



ONE STABLE BOY has the right idea. Jerry Miller sprinkles down today, after almost an inch of rain peeks out the window of his business as light rain covered the area over the weekend. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Voters to decide seven constitutional amendments

Tuesday, Pampa voters and voters throughout the state will go to the polls and make final decisions on seven proposed constitutional amendments recently passed by the Texas legislature.

A spokesman for the Gray County Clerk's office said the 14 county precincts will be voting in the following manner:

**Precinct 1** - Lefors Community Center; **Precinct 3** - Grandview - Hopkins School; **Precinct 4** - Alanreed School; **Precinct 5** - Senior Citizen Hall in McLean; **Precincts 7 and 12** - Horace Mann Elementary School; **Precincts 8 and 9** - Austin Elementary School; **Precincts 2, 10, and 13** - Gray County Court House; and **Precincts 6, 11, and 14** - M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Here is a brief summary of the seven amendments to be considered by the voters Tuesday.

**AMENDMENT I** would authorize local taxing bodies to encourage the development of "economically distressed" property areas through tax

relief and issuing bonds and notes, to be repaid with increased tax dollars brought in from the upgraded property values.

Proponents say the amendment would give incentive for the redevelopment of blighted areas. Those against it say by taking the large amount of taxable property from the tax rolls would cause other property owners to bear the brunt of the cost.

**AMENDMENT II** is designed to remedy title defects in certain public school lands held by individuals by allowing the General Land Office to issue patents for lands with unclear titles.

The amendment if passed would clear title to land apparently bought by persons believing they had clear title. However, state claims on the land were issued in 1966 and 1968. Those against the amendment say it is discriminatory and to resolve the titles in the way outlined would be making the lands a gift.

**AMENDMENT III** would form a

state finance management committee with powers over the expenditure of appropriated funds and other committees.

The committee could oversee expenditures, cut unnecessary spending and increase efficiency, while offering flexibility in agency budgeting. However, the committee also could invade functions of persons in all three branches of the government and open the spending of state funds to political considerations.

**AMENDMENT IV** proposes to dedicate the excess state tax revenues to water conservation and resource development funds, to authorize state guarantee of local government bodies for water conservation and resource development, and to increase the allowable interest rate on certain bonds.

This amendment could dedicate excess money to providing an adequate clean water supply for the state and relieve local government's financial burden in future water conservation

projects.

It would also tie up funds for a specific purpose that may need to be used in other places. Those against the amendment contend it is too broad, with too little limitations.

**AMENDMENT V** provides for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from ad valorem taxation.

The amendment could equalize tax treatment of farm produce and put Texas feedlots on an equal basis with other states. The amendment could also eliminate some property tax revenue,

causing hardship on some local governments.

**AMENDMENT VI** authorizes the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt homesteads from not more than 40 percent valuation from 1982 - 1984, 30 percent from 1985 to 1988, or 20 percent after 1988.

Tax entities could use this amendment to shift the tax burden caused by higher residential appraisals from the homeowners.

However, the amendment could result in extending unnecessary tax relief to homeowners who do not need

**AMENDMENT VII** authorizes the issuance of additional bonds or obligations of the state for the veteran's land fund and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on those bonds and obligations.

To continue the Texas Veteran's Land Board, additional funds must be appropriated. The Land Board allows the state's veterans to purchase land at special rates through the program. Those against the amendment say that veterans are already provided for through federal government programs, and the state land board is not necessary.

## Soviets agree to let Swedish interrogate submarine skipper

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two tugboats today refloated a Soviet submarine aground deep inside Sweden's territorial waters since Tuesday and Swedish military officers interrogated its skipper aboard a torpedo boat.

The developments — aimed at ending a five-day impasse — followed the Foreign Ministry's announcement of a Soviet agreement allowing the sub's commander to be questioned by Swedish authorities.

The Swedish government had said the sub was specially modified for intelligence missions. Authorities had refused to refloat the sub until they received a satisfactory explanation of the incident, saying apologies alone would not be sufficient.

Defense staff spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said the submarine was taken off the rocks at the southeast coast near the Karlskrona naval base, where it had been firmly stuck since late Tuesday.

"It has been safely anchored up," he said.

Gen Lennart Ljung, Sweden's commander in chief, told reporters that the sub's commander and its navigational officers were taken to a Swedish torpedo boat for the interrogation. He said two Soviet diplomats were allowed to attend the session.

Ljung also said the Soviets had agreed to let Swedish officers inspect the sub's navigational equipment, nautical charts and duty lists.

Today's communique from the Foreign Ministry said Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Jakovlev and Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten agreed that the questioning would take place on a Swedish ship outside the military protection zone.

The communique said those aboard

the Soviet sub would be granted immunity.

The decision to refloat the submarine without waiting for the talks to end came after its assistant commander made an emergency call. He reportedly told Karlskrona naval headquarters that the sub was in danger of breaking up because of the weather. Winds as high as 80 mph were recorded in the area.

The Soviet ambassador informed Ullsten today that the Soviet Union accepted his proposals for the questioning procedure. The Swedish government turned down a Soviet proposal that their representatives be allowed to enter the military protection zone.

"Swedish military authorities will be responsible for the transportation to and from the Swedish ship and for the security of the Soviet commander and the officers he chooses to accompany him," the communique said.

The sub's skipper, Lt Cmdr Pyotr Gushin, had refused to leave the sub for interrogation aboard a Swedish ship. He said he was awaiting instructions from the Soviet naval base at Kaliningrad. Swedish authorities reported The Swedish press speculated that the skipper was being kept aboard because his Kaliningrad base was interrogating him by radio.

Cmdr Lennart Forsman of the Karlskrona base told a news conference Sunday there had been intermittent radio traffic between the sub and Kaliningrad.

The Soviet Union has officially apologized for the incident, but the Swedish government said the apology was insufficient. It discounted the Soviet skipper's claim that the intrusion was an accident, saying it took highly skilled maneuvering through tricky waters to get the sub into the area where it grounded.

## Supreme Court agrees to resolve libel issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to resolve whether people who sue or are sued in libel cases have to prove the truth or falsity of an allegedly libelous statement.

The justices said they will consider reinstating a \$30,000 libel award won by a Mississippi rancher who says a Memphis, Tenn., television station falsely reported he was starving cows.

The court must review a decision that threw out the award and ordered a new trial on Shelby Wilson's libel charges against WMC-TV.

Past Supreme Court rulings have established that public officials and

public figures suing for libel carry the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statement was false. The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Wilson's case that the same standard should apply to private citizens suing for libel.

In a similar case, the court today refused to kill a libel suit by Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, former President Nixon's personal friend, against The Washington Post.

But the court left intact a finding that Rebozo is a "public figure" — making it more difficult for him to win the suit.

## Pampa man remains in critical condition

A Pampa man remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of an Amarillo hospital today, of injuries he suffered Saturday night when his pickup truck ran under a flatbed truck loaded with sacks of concrete.

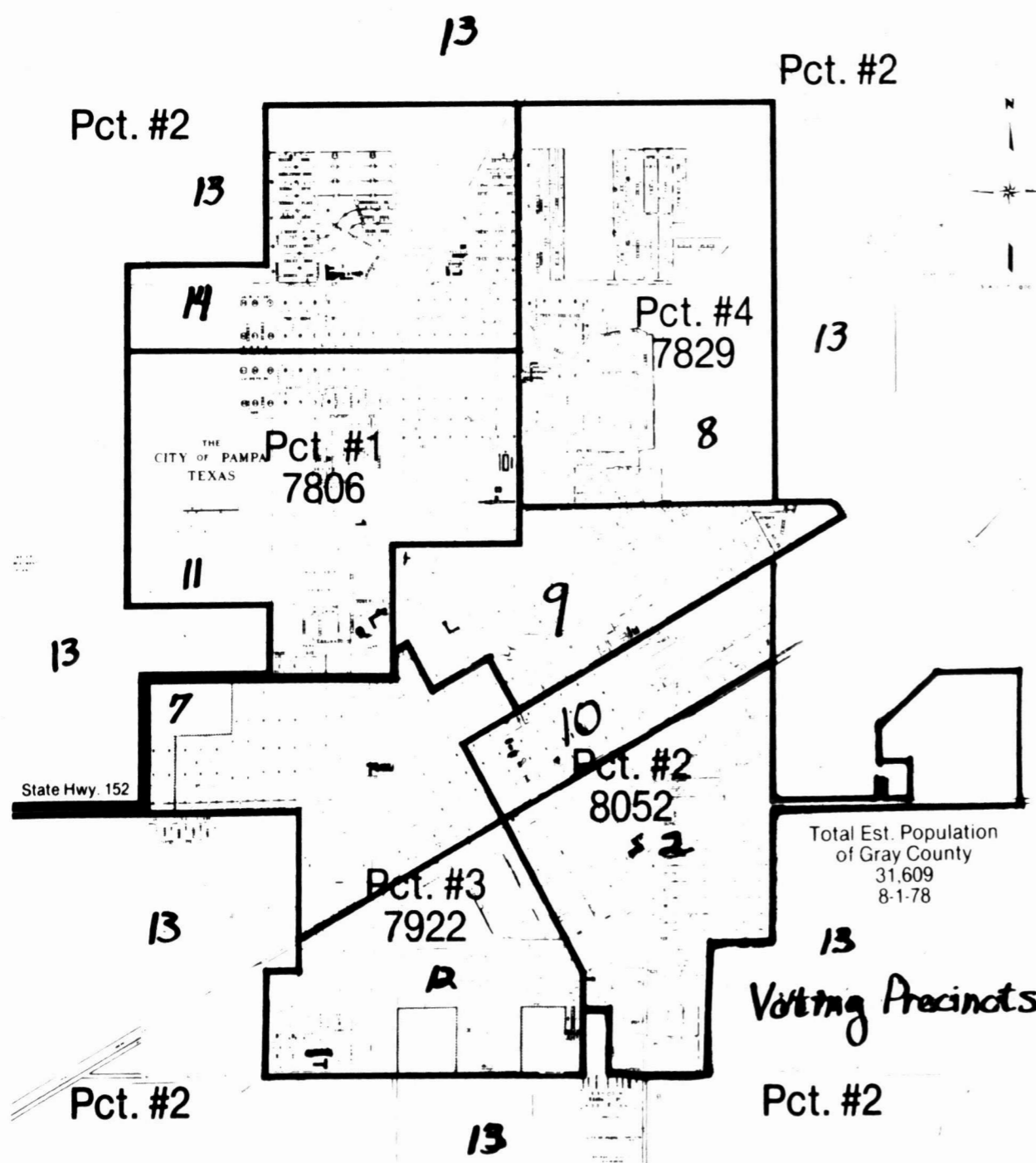
Eddie Wells, 36, of 936 Scott was reported to be in critical condition today by a spokesman of Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo. Wells was transferred to the Amarillo hospital from Coronado Community Hospital here where he was first treated for multiple lacerations and internal injuries.

The accident occurred at 5:48 p.m.

Saturday when the late-model Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Wells, slammed under the bed of an International truck, loaded with the cement, driven by Donald Miller of Canadian.

Police said the flat bed truck was turning from the northbound lane of Sumner to the westbound lane of Texas 60 at Wilks at the time of the accident.

Wells was trapped in the pickup truck and had to be removed from the vehicle by Pampa firefighters using the Hur rescue tool. Gray County REACT unit assisted police in directing traffic around the wreck.



**VOTER PRECINCT MAP.** Gray County voting precincts for Pampa are outlined in this map provided by the Gray County Clerk's office. Voters in each precinct can cast their ballots at these places: Precinct 1 - Lefors Community Center; Precinct 3 - Grandview - Hopkins School; Precinct 4 - Alanreed School; Precinct 5 - McLean Senior Citizen Hall; Precincts 7 and 12 - Horace Mann; Precincts 8 and 9 - Austin Elementary; Precincts 2, 10, and 13 - Gray County Court House; and Precincts 6, 11, and 14 - M. K. Brown Auditorium.

### Weather

The forecast calls for more of the same chilly weather with gusting winds. There will be a 20 percent chance of rain today with partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. The high for today will be near 60 with overnight lows in the upper 30s.

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# daily records

## obituaries

**COFER, T.C.** - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel  
**WILLIS, Alfred Lee** - 2 p.m., St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church

## services tomorrow

**ALFRED LEE WILLIS**  
 Mr. Alfred Lee Willis, 73, of 702 S. Somerville, died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.  
 He was born Sept. 29, 1906 in Shreveport, La. and had been a resident of Pampa since 1932. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.  
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Wendelin Dunker, associate pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
 Survivors include his wife, Reva, of the home; four sons, J.D. Willis of Beaumont, Alfred Jr., John and Robert, all of Pampa; three daughters, Mary, Roxann and Hazel, all of Pampa; one brother, John Lee of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Hazel of Los Angeles, Calif., Gertrude Burleson of San Diego, Calif. and Katie B. Salter of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren.

**T.C. COFER**  
 Services for Mr. T.C. Cofer, 74, of 1535 N. Nelson will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Davey.  
 Mr. Cofer died Saturday.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ellen, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Crawford of Pampa; one brother, Archie of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Delia Register of Graham, Mrs. Tildia Shelburne of McLean, and Mrs. Vennie Fox of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

## senior citizens menu

**TUESDAY**  
 Stuffed peppers, chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or bread pudding

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Stew or chili, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, jalapena corn bread or crackers, chocolate or lemon pie

**THURSDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or boston cream pie

**FRIDAY**  
 Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, French fries, lima beans, turnips, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or egg custard

## calendar of events

**TEXAS PUBLIC EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION MEETING**  
 All employees and retired employees of the state of Texas are invited to a combined meeting of Chapter 16 (Amarillo) and Chapter 167 (Pampa) Texas Public Employees Association to be held in Pampa, at the Flame Room, Energas Company, 220 North Ballard, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, 1981. Our state representative, Foster Whaley, will be the speaker.

**CITIES SERVICE**  
 The Cities Service DMS Auxiliary meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Stroud's Restaurant. The regular meeting will follow the meal.

**PANCAKE SUPPER**  
 The Pampa Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Pancake Supper Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Cafeteria. The menu will feature all you can eat of pancakes, bacon, milk and coffee. Blue Grass entertainment will be provided by The Vinings. The proceeds will go towards a number of Kiwanis - supported youth projects in the city.

## fire report

**SUNDAY**  
 9:24 p.m. - A car fire at Coronado Center was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The vehicle, a 1972 Ford, owned by Roger Towery, received heavy damage. Cause of the fire was unknown.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Marilyn Shelton, Pampa  
 Westmoreland, Nolya, Wheeler  
 Susan, Rankin, Borger  
 Patricia Ballard, Pampa  
 William Jackson, Pampa  
 Minnie Jinks, Pampa  
 Stella Bowerman, Pampa  
 Janice Brower, Pampa  
 Joseph Luta, Pampa  
 Jerry Isbell, Pampa  
 Zennie Gaines, Pampa  
 Jerry Evans, Pampa  
 Rosa Lee Damron, Pampa  
 Johnny Hefner, Pampa  
 James Cram, Liberal, Kan.

**Births**  
 Baby girl Phan, Pampa  
 Baby girl Owens, Skellytown  
 Baby girl Shelton, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Sadie Maul, Pampa  
 Vada Waldron, Pampa  
 Lloyd Wadsworth, Pampa  
 Larry Kelly, Pampa  
 Ruth Hutchison, Pampa  
 Iva Sheffield, Pampa  
 Vera Rasco, Pampa  
 Opal Adams, Pampa  
 Patricia Ballard, Pampa  
 Sandra Brummett, Pampa  
 Glenn Dawkins, Pampa

Charles Harper, Skellytown  
 Christina Hernandez and baby boy, Groom  
 James Hill, Groom  
 James McKernan, Pampa  
 Bobbie Nisbit, no address  
 Susan Rankin, Borger  
 Danny Tate, no address  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Tanya Vinyard, Shamrock  
 Linda Cannon, Wellington  
 Juanita Howell, Shamrock  
 Warren Davis, Amarillo  
 Diana Harkins, Erick, Okla.  
 Kevin Daughtrey, Oklahoma City

**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Vinyard, Shamrock  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, Wellington

**Dismissals**  
 Katherine Smith, McLean  
 Digna Russell, Shamrock  
 Margaret Back, Shamrock  
 Carolyn Bragg, Shamrock  
 Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler  
 Jesse Parker, McLean  
 Maria Thomas, Shamrock

## city briefs

**DANCE TO** Tiny Lynn, November 14, 9-11, M.K. Brown, \$15 couple. Evening Lions, 665-4486, 665-4223 or 669-2807.

**PRE-PLEATED** Wool Plaids now at Sands Fabrics.

**LINDA'S CUT 'N'** Curl is introducing Holiday Hair Professional perms, \$21, haircut included, 2 weeks only. Senior Citizens

specials every Wednesday and Thursday, 337 Finley, Call 665-6821.

**PANCAKE SUPPER** - November 6, 1981, 4:30 - 7:30 at the High School Cafeteria. Sponsored by the downtown Kiwanis Club. All you can eat! Pancakes, Bacon, Milk and Coffee. Adults, \$3.00. Children under 12, \$2.00. Blue Grass and Old Time Music by the Vinings (5:30 - 7:30 p.m.). Adv.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 40-hour period, ending at 7 a.m. today.  
 Floyd Milton Baxter, 401 N. Sumner, reported the theft of his 1981 Suzuki dirt bike. The motorcycle was valued at \$2,200.  
 Don Summer, 2313 Rosewood, reported vandalism to his vehicle. The amount of damage was unknown at the time of the report.  
 A spokesman for K-Mart, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported someone took several items, valued at \$82.83, from the store without paying. A suspect was taken into custody.

## minor accidents

**Oct. 31**  
 8:18 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Gregory Charles Lahgen, 17, of 2325 Beech, came into collision in the 600 block of Foster with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Charlotte Cherie Bennett, 19, of 1106 Somerville. Lahgen was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

**Nov. 1**  
 7:05 p.m. - A 1970 Oldsmobile, driven by Charlene Allen, 35, of 533 Maple, came into collision with a 1980 Ford, driven by Clyde Tidwell, 51, of 1164 Neel in the 1000 block of Barrett. Allen was cited for unsafe change of direction and failure to leave identification. No injuries were reported.



**SOVIET DIPLOMATS ARRIVE.** Soviet diplomats arrive at the Kariskrona naval base late Sunday evening for ongoing negotiation with Swedish officials for the release of the grounded Soviet submarine. Swedish authorities suspected Soviets' reasoning to keep the skipper aboard his vessel which ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Jordan may be allowed to buy more weapons from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jordan's King Hussein is opening talks with President Reagan amid signals that he may be allowed to buy additional U.S. weapons to keep him from turning to the Soviet Union for arms.  
 In advance of today's meeting with Reagan at the White House, however, U.S. officials said they did not expect to draw Hussein into the Camp David process for Middle East peace.  
 The 45-year-old monarch, who arrived in Washington on Sunday, also is to see Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and members of Congress before flying to Los Angeles on Thursday.  
 U.S. officials, speaking anonymously before Hussein's visit, said he has expressed recent interest in buying weapons from the Soviets.  
 Jordan's military has been largely supplied with American arms for more than two decades, and one official said the United States may be receptive to a Jordanian request for more U.S. weapons.  
 "We have an interest, obviously, where Jordan would purchase its arms," the official said. "There could be problems with the introduction of Soviet weaponry in another country in the Middle East."  
 Other officials speculated that Hussein may be keeping his options open in an attempt to exert leverage on behalf of his own viewpoints on the future of the Middle East.  
 Hussein has remained aloof from the Camp David process.  
 He has expressed what one U.S. official describes as "deep-seated skepticism" that the talks between Egypt, Israel and the United States will produce a just and acceptable autonomy plan for Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

## New postal rates may mean less ads sent through mails

WASHINGTON (AP) - The higher postal rates which took effect this past weekend may mean more advertising inserts in newspapers and fewer ads sent through the mail.  
 The new rates which took effect Sunday increased the cost of a first-class letter from 18 cents to 20 cents and the cost of a postcard from 12 cents to 13 cents. The cost of additional ounces of first-class mail remains at 17 cents and parcel post rates remain unchanged.  
 The American Newspaper Publishers Association had criticized the old rates as below what it cost the Postal Service to handle direct-mail advertisements. It said this diverted business from newspaper inserts.  
 Pam Riley of the publishers association said the new third-class rate used by the direct-mail advertisers is now "based on cost" to handle the mail. Referring to the Postal Service, she said, "We are not fighting them any more."  
 What angered the association was a reduction in March in the third-class mail rates used by the direct-mail industry and a weight requirement favorable to the mailers.  
 Before the March change, the rate was 6.7 cents for each piece weighing up to 3.73 ounces. This allowed mailers, for example, to put two 1.5-ounce ads in the same envelope for mailing.  
 However, the Postal Service then lowered the rate to 6.4 cents and increased the weight allowed to 5.04 ounces. Since March, this change has allowed mailers to put more ads in one mailing while paying less for postage.  
 Sunday's changes raised the rate to 7.9 cents and lower the weight to 3.88 ounces.  
 The Associated Third-Class Mail Users, which represents direct-mailers, is appealing the change in a federal suit. "Yes, we had the advantage after March," said Bill Mullen of the association. "But these new rates are unjustified."  
 John Jay Daly, a consultant to mailers and former official of the Direct Mail-Marketing Association, predicted that the Postal Service will lose volume because of the new third-class rate. "The large mailers will drift to newspaper inserts," he said.  
 Daly said direct mail still will be used where the advertiser can target certain prospects. For those seeking blanket coverage, such as a department store advertising to all residents of an area, newspaper inserts now are cheapest, he said.

## Begin says Saudi plan for peace would liquidate Israel

By The Associated Press  
 Prime Minister Menachem Begin says the Saudi blueprint for peace is a plan to "liquidate Israel" and urges President Reagan to reject it. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says the plan offers a basis for dialogue some time in the future but contains nothing new.  
 The Israeli prime minister appealed to Washington in a TV interview Sunday "to reject without any equivocation whatsoever the eight points (outlined by) Crown Prince Fahd because they mean the opposite of peace."  
 In a letter sent Friday to Reagan, Begin said he disagreed with the U.S. position that the Saudis might be on the verge of recognizing Israel's right to exist as a state, according to an official who said he saw the letter.  
 The official, who asked not to be identified, said the letter was friendly but firm and indicated Israel's fear that Washington is drifting too close to Saudi Arabia after Reagan's victory in winning Senate approval for the sale of AWACS radar planes and other arms to the Saudis.  
 In a switch in positions, the State Department said Friday it welcomed some aspects of the Saudi plan and had "some problems" with other parts. It said the United States was "encouraged" by the clause "asserting the rights of all states in the area to live in peace." State Department officials interpreted this to include Israel.  
 Other points in the Saudi plan call on Israel to withdraw to surrender all the territory it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, dismantle its settlements in occupied territory and agree to proclamation of an independent Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.  
 Begin, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," said Israel will not withdraw to its 1967 boundaries because the long-range weapons its neighbors have acquired since then pose a threat to his country. And Israel has made all of Jerusalem its own capital and regards a Palestinian state as a potential base for its enemies.  
 In Cairo, Egyptian President Mubarak told a group of visiting American businessmen and journalists the Saudi peace plan "didn't bring anything new, but there are some points which are encouraging. Other points...could be negotiated or be a good matter for any new dialogue in the future - but not now."  
 Egypt, Israel and the United States have postponed their next round of negotiations to try to work out a plan for local self-government for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip until Nov. 11, Cairo newspapers reported.  
 Mubarak said things are "now back to normal" in Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6. He said police have arrested about 500 Moslem extremists linked to the assassination and subsequent unrest.  
**Stones concert 'very nice'**  
 DALLAS (AP) - Mike Jagger and the Rolling Stones played to 150,000 fans in two Cotton Bowl appearances over the weekend, and a police officer described the musical happening as "very nice."  
 The group played two concerts in the city-owned football stadium, one Saturday and another Sunday. In all, police arrested 28 people for minor offenses during the Stones' two-day run.

## Polish strikes continue despite appeals

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's worst wave of wildcat strikes continued today despite Parliament's no-strike appeal, and there were indications that the leaders of the independent labor movement would be unable to stop them.  
 Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, called for cooperation and moderation "in these difficult days for the country."  
 More than 250,000 workers were on strike in four cities protesting food shortages or demanding redress of local grievances. Leaders of the Solidarity labor federation in six cities announced plans for new strikes this week.  
 Solidarity's national committee was to meet Tuesday to discuss the union's response to the resolution in which the Sejm, the Polish parliament, threatened "to equip the government with legal means dictated by the situation."  
 Solidarity chief Lech Walesa has already called for an end to wildcat strikes. But leaders of striking locals indicated the protests would continue until their demands were met.  
 "We won't end the strike until we have a real guarantee of conditions in which we can at least survive," said Grzegorz Popielczyk, spokesman for some 12,000 women textile workers in Zyrardow. They have been on strike for three weeks to protest scarce supplies and poor quality of food.

## Engle and Truly are 'up' today, as Columbia countdown advances

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Joe Engle and Richard Truly were flying here today, anxious to take the shuttle Columbia on its second mission and fulfill a dream of space flight that long has eluded both military pilots.  
 "Both are very up," a NASA spokesman said after the astronauts underwent a medical exam this morning in Houston.  
 Columbia's countdown passed the halfway mark and was advancing without a hitch toward launch at 7:30 a.m. EST Wednesday. With the weather outlook brightening, officials were optimistic they would make it right on time.  
 "We've got our hearts set on 7:30 a.m. Wednesday," said Clyde Netherton, a countdown planner with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.  
 Test director Norm Carlson reported that today's major early activity, the loading of chemicals for the craft's electrical and environmental systems, was completed ahead of schedule and that the count had entered a scheduled 8-hour hold at 7 a.m.  
 Columbia is the first spaceship scheduled to make a return trip to orbit, and success would be a major milestone in transforming it into a space truck making routine trips out there.  
 After their medical exam, Engle and Truly finished up some paperwork at the Johnson Space Center office. Then they were to pilot separate T-38 NASA jets to Cape Canaveral, arriving at nearby Patrick Air Force Base in mid-afternoon.  
 While ground crews refuel their jets, they were to make a few remarks to reporters. Then they were to take off again to fly some fast proficiency patterns over central Florida. One goal: to adjust their inner ears to accelerations to reduce the possibility of motion sickness in orbit.  
 Motion sickness often has bothered astronauts on their first trips in space, and Engle and Truly both are rookies, although they have a combined total of 31 years as astronauts.  
 Each had hoped to make a flight years ago. But Engle, a 49-year-old Air Force colonel, was bumped from the final Apollo moon flight in 1969 by a geologist. And Truly, a 43-year-old Navy captain, saw his dream delayed when the Defense Department canceled a military man-in-space project in 1969.  
 "It's been a long time coming," Truly said in a recent interview.  
 "I've waited long enough," Engle, the Columbia commander, said. "I'm ready to go, and I'm really looking forward to it."  
 The first shuttle mission was flown by one civilian, commander John Young, and one military pilot, Navy Capt. Robert Crippen.

## Maureen announces candidacy for Senate

NEW YORK (AP) - Maureen Reagan, the president's outspoken elder daughter, said today she will run for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in California.  
 "Yes, I am going to be a candidate in 1982... I have to be in the public sector to do what I feel has to be done," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America."  
 The announcement makes Ms. Reagan the seventh GOP challenger to incumbent S.I. Hayakawa, who at age 75 is seeking re-election despite pressure from some party leaders to step aside for a younger, politically stronger candidate.  
 Ms. Reagan, 40, a longtime supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, enters the race without the formal support of President Reagan, who publicly declared himself neutral while giving signs that he privately opposes her candidacy.  
 Her candidacy adds another famous name to a field that includes three former presidential candidates and the son of another presidential candidate.  
 Other GOP challengers are Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the 1964 Republican presidential nominee; Rep. Pete McCloskey, who sought the presidency as an anti-war candidate in 1972; state Sen. John Schmitz, the American Independent Party presidential nominee in 1972; Rep. Bob Dornan, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, and former Loyola Law School Dean Ted Bruinsma.  
 Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and 1980, is favored for the Democratic Senate nomination.  
 Ms. Reagan's mother is Reagan's first wife, actress Jane Wyman.



# Milk fraud trial stems from waste problem

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — When the Mission school system opened a federally funded central cafeteria in 1972, it filled the need to feed poor children but ran into the problem of wasted food.

The apparent attempt to solve the reported daily waste of 60 gallons of milk has landed Mission school employees in federal court charged with conspiring to defraud the federal school lunch program of \$486,000 over five years.

None of the four workers on trial is accused of pocketing one dime of the money, which was deposited to school district accounts.

The trial enters its third week Tuesday. Presiding U.S. District Judge James DeAnda has tried to move things along.

He told amused jurors one evening, "Have a nice dinner and drink your milk," and earlier announced he is allergic to milk.

Like many school districts in the Rio Grande Valley, Mission has a relatively low tax base. Most of its 7,000 pupils come from low-income families, many of whom are migrant farmworkers.

Close to 80 percent of the children qualify for free school breakfasts and lunches.

To guarantee good nutrition for school children, the federal government required schools to serve meat, bread, fruit, vegetables and milk with each lunch.

Unless the meal has all the components or approved substitutes, it cannot be claimed for federal reimbursement.

There is no substitute for a half-pint serving of milk.

It is one thing to give a child a milk but another to make him drink it, school cafeteria workers and principals have testified.

The federal government did not care if children drank the milk as long as it was served to them. Milk could be saved and reserved, according to the federal government, unless prohibited by local and state health departments.

Mission officials said the Texas Health Department gave them conflicting advice as to whether it could be reserved.

Mission's school meals operation was cited as a model program in 1973 by the U.S. Agriculture Department. All meals were prepared at the central cafeteria and then trucked to the seven other schools.

Soon after the cafeteria opened, then food services director Myrtice Caddel made an arrangement with the district's milk supplier, Golden Jersey Creamery in Edinburg.

Dairy officials and school workers have testified Mrs. Caddel established a phony invoice scheme. Under the plan, the school district would have the dairy make up invoices for half-pints of milk that never were delivered.

The school district paid for the phony invoices, and those payments went into a special account at Golden Jersey. Mrs. Caddel would order other dairy products — buttermilk, gallons of milk, cottage cheese and ice cream — to be deducted from the existing balance in the special account.

USDA investigators said the school district claimed federal reimbursement from 1975 to 1980 for 762,655 meals that did not include the required half-pint of milk.

The value of the ineligible meals was \$486,166, although the value of the milk never delivered was about \$70,000.

A critical issue in the trial is if anyone in a position to stop it knew what Mrs. Caddel was doing.

Before she was asked to resign in 1978, Mrs. Caddel was running a catering service using school food and equipment, witnesses said. Ninety-five percent of the catered events were school-related and the rest civic clubs.

However, FBI Agent Claude Hildreth, who worked on the 17-month investigation, said he could find no evidence Mrs. Caddel reimbursed the school district.

A dairy truck driver testified he saw half-pints of milk being unloaded from a school district van at Mrs. Caddel's private restaurant.

Mrs. Caddel, in the words of defense lawyer Frank Maloney of Austin, is the missing witness. She pleaded guilty earlier in the case and will be sentenced next week.

She was subpoenaed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano, who never called her to testify. Defense lawyer Joe Conners was sworn as a witness and testified Mrs. Caddel's attorney would not let her be interviewed about the case.

Defense lawyers decided not to question her from the witness stand without having some idea of what she might say.

After Mrs. Caddel's departure, school employees continued her practice of requesting phony invoices from Golden Jersey, said former school secretary Margarita Moreno, a key government witness named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the case.

Mrs. Caddel's successor, defendant Michael Jon McCarthy, has testified he noticed something strange when his bookkeeper could find only invoices for half-pints of milk and no tickets for buttermilk or other dairy products.

McCarthy said a dairy official explained the questionable procedure to him in March or April 1980, the time FBI agents and USDA investigators began their probe.

The FBI agent testified McCarthy told him he learned of the practice in 1979, yet allowed it to continue.

"He knew he wouldn't keep his job if the school district didn't receive as much money from USDA as it had been accustomed to receiving," Hildreth said.

The government contends assistant superintendent Robert Wicks, another defendant, knew about the problem before 1980. Wicks, through his lawyer, has said he thought the school district actually was exchanging milk for ice cream.

A dairy official who has pleaded guilty in the case testified he told Wicks of the practice in 1980.

At question is whether the letter of the law, rather than its broad purpose, was violated.



CHILI CALIFORNIA. Ron Grant, grand chili champ of Virginia, gets into the meat of things Sunday as he prepares his taste-tempting masterpiece for the judges' perusal during the 15th Annual World's

Championship Chili Cookoff at Hollywood Park. Grant was one of 60 finalists vying for the \$20,000 first-place prize which eventually was awarded to California's Fred Drexel.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Texas to sponsor Crime Stoppers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has become the second state in the nation to officially sponsor the Crime Stoppers program. Under the program, newspapers, radio and TV join with local, state and national law enforcement officers in find an answer to unsolved crimes.

"It's working in New Mexico and I didn't see why it couldn't work in Texas," said Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso.

As a result of a bill introduced by Vowell, with the backing of Gov. Bill Clements, the Legislature authorized creation of a five-member Crime Stoppers Advisory Council within the governor's Criminal Justice Division. Its prime effort is to help establish local programs to encourage citizens to report illegal activities.

"We already have 17 operational programs in Texas and at least five more are planned," said Debby Mitchell, head of a four-person staff assigned to the state's Crime Stoppers program.

Under the Crime Stoppers program, local units are formed to sponsor, finance and encourage citizen involvement in helping law enforcement officers solve crimes.

Newspapers carry Crime Stoppers columns in which details of an unsolved crime are given, along with an invitation to anyone who might have additional information to call a Crime Stoppers telephone number.

TV and radio offer re-enact the crime, at times using some of the officers and witnesses involved.

A reward is offered to anyone who furnishes information that results in the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the crime. Those furnishing the crucial information are never identified publicly and the rewards, which are raised locally, are paid anonymously by a Crime Stoppers representative, usually a bank official.

"Hopefully, we can awaken a casual witness to call in additional information that might solve the crime," said Ms. Mitchell.

"In El Paso we have solved 10 murders through the Crime Stoppers programs," said Vowell. "Through the program we have seized about \$2 million in drugs ... and we have paid out only about \$40,000 in rewards."

"In Lake Charles (La.), a woman who had taken part in an armed robbery saw the reenactment on TV. She was so convinced the evidence was against her that she went to police after the program and said 'You got me,'" said Ms. Mitchell.

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7:30 Nightly

# Kickapoo Indians ask Congress for citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas band of Kickapoo Indians, a 600-member tribe without a country, is asking Congress to make its people citizens of the nation they once shunned.

Since the early 1900s, the traditional Kickapoo, which split from the Oklahoma Kickapoo tribe in hopes of preserving their aboriginal heritage, have wandered between the Texas border town of Eagle Pass and Naciminto, Mexico — a distance of about 120 miles.

Neither country has provided them with clear citizenship status, a lapse which complicates their access to jobs, education and health and social services. Some members were born in Mexico, some in the United States.

The band presently calls home a cluster of cardboard and cane huts on a borrowed one-acre plot under the International Bridge at Eagle Pass. Local authorities have provided a spigot and privies. There are no other amenities.

"We were masters of this land," said Nakai Breen, a Cherokee who has spent much of her life working to help the Kickapoo. "Now we don't have so much as a handhold to call our own."

She urged the House Interior Committee on Friday to give the tiny tribe citizenship, a land base and access to services that federally recognized tribes receive.

"I can't think of any insurmountable obstacle to prevent them from taking their rightful place in our society," said Rep. Abraham

Kazen Jr., D-Texas, who introduced the bill to help the tribe. "They just want a place they can call home."

The Reagan administration has taken no official stand on the Kickapoo.

Since leaving Wisconsin in 1795, the tribe has signed seven treaties with the United States, winning — and losing — 18 million acres of federal land in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mexico gave the group 17,000 acres near Naciminto in 1852 for defending that country's borders against Kiowa, Apache and Comanche raiders.

But for the traditional Kickapoo, Eagle Pass is home.

"Our grandparents, our forefathers are buried there," said Makateonenodua, who also uses the name Raul Garza. "We are not Mexican people. We are American Indians."

Their case for U.S. citizenship hinges partly on

an 1832 U.S. Army pass which says they "are under the protection of the United States."

In 1958, they were given "parolee" status by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and now carry cards that say "Kickapoo Indian — pending clarification of status by Congress."

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# Roberts hospital mixes faith healing, medical care

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — City of Faith Hospital, a huge complex completed by evangelist Oral Roberts after he received inspiration from what he says was a 900-foot image of Jesus, begins accepting patients today.

The \$120 million, 30-story hospital — which was opposed by the medical community as unnecessary — will treat patients with a combination of faith healing and conventional medicine.

Two huge ribbons were tied during the dedication on the campus of Oral Roberts University on Sunday as a symbolic merger of medicine and prayer.

Outside ceremonies were canceled because of rain and the crowd of 10,000 filled Mabee Center.

The hospital opens with 294 beds and will be expanded to 777 beds by 1988, Roberts said. A clinic opened in June and a research center stressing studies of cancer and heart ailments will be opened later.

The City of Faith was financed by contributions from Roberts' "partners," or followers, and is debt-free.

"The best of scientific care and the best of prayer are

committed" in the hospital to healing, Roberts said. A staff of "prayer partners" — either ministers or trained volunteers — will be available to patients.

Roberts told the crowd his belief in divine healing dates to his youth when he says he was healed of tuberculosis and stuttering through prayer.

"God told me someday I was to merge medicine and religion," he said.

Controversy over the hospital developed when officials of other Tulsa hospitals said it would overload the city with unneeded hospital beds. Roberts replied that most of the patients would come from his followers around the world rather than from Tulsa.

Following the death of his daughter, Rebecca Nash, in a 1977 airplane crash, Roberts said he went to the desert "in the Southwest" and prayed. There, he said, he was told by God to build the hospital according to plans he received in a vision.

Roberts said he had a God-sent vision of a breakthrough in cancer research and that spurred him to build the hospital.

"Cancer is satanic from a theological standpoint," Roberts said. "I think it is an outlaw."

"God's going to give a breakthrough for cancer, and that breakthrough is not very far off."

The evangelist also recalled a "vision" he had during construction of the hospital in which he said he saw a 900-foot Jesus. The vision assured him that the hospital would be finished. Roberts said in a letter to followers that "critics contended was an attempt to spur lagging donations."

"Not with my human eyes, but with the eyes of my inner soul I could see," he said. "I saw him all right."

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., read a congratulatory message from President Reagan, and country-western singer Barbara Mandrell opened the program by singing the national anthem.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### Politicians working on '81 porkbarreling

The perennial bill to assure a high level of prices for farm products was passed last month by the Senate and now is making its way in the House. The farm bill is state-of-the-art porkbarreling, the classic example of how relatively small but powerful special interests continue to get programs enacted that deepen the federal deficit, heighten consumer prices and defraud a vast majority of the American people.

What began as a federal effort almost half a century ago to stabilize the nation's shattered farm economy has degenerated into outright subsidies, accompanied by outrageous waste and a disastrous suspension of marketplace disciplines. As a result, a bumper food crop, which ordinarily would mean lower prices is bad news for consumers and taxpayers alike because the government steps in and buys up the surplus to ensure a targeted price. Besides keeping food prices unrealistically high at a cost of billions of dollars, the food surpluses must be stored at tremendous additional costs. And because farmers are assured price supports, no matter what, they produce as much as possible without regard to oversupply and demand.

The consequence is an embarrassment of riches. Our butter stockpile now totals some 200,000 tons and is growing at a rate of about 10 million pounds every week. Nearly \$2 billion was spent for 13 billion pounds of dairy product supports last year alone.

The administration has been considering selling 100,000 tons of butter on the world market at \$1.05, which would mean a \$50 million tax subsidy to the purchasers, most likely the Soviets. Never mind that millions of Americans can't afford to buy butter in the supermarkets because it is priced at more than \$2 a pound.

Senate-passed price supports for sugar growers at 18 cents a pound would ensure that U.S. housewives pay dearly for a product that our Latin American and Caribbean neighbors are eager to supply at

much cheaper costs and at considerable benefits to their limping economies. And tobacco, which government scientists proclaim to be a health hazard, continues to enjoy price supports. Altogether, the four-year farm bill is scheduled to cost the taxpayers about \$14 billion, and no one can calculate the additional costs in higher food prices.

The farm bill is a political marvel of delicate vote trading. Congressmen representing peanut, grain, cotton and rice work the floor for their dairy colleagues and vice versa. Congressmen from urban districts, in turn, go along with the farm bloc, despite the costs of their constituents, in order to keep their votes for bounteous food stamps they wish to distribute.

Fortunately, last week some sanity crept into the House's farm deliberations. An amendment by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., was approved that knocks out a price support of 18 cents a pound for raw sugar, approved earlier by the Senate. If sustained, this amendment would save U.S. consumers almost \$3 billion a year.

Moreover, the House enacted another amendment by Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y., that would place peanuts in the same category as grain, soybeans and cotton — that would permit all farmers to grow peanuts and not just 60,000 who now control the entire commercial peanut production.

Even so, the House farm bill is still beyond the administration's budgetary limits, which the Senate version remained close to because of the threat of a presidential veto of the entire farm program.

A final House vote on the farm bill is scheduled this week after which House-Senate differences must be settled in conference. Despite administration pressures to hold down farm price supports, whatever emerges will still represent an awful victory of narrow, special interests over public interests. This is particularly galling for the American people in a time of fiscal restraints and painful budget cuts.

### Unfairness doctrine

There's no fairness to be found in the Federal Communications Commission's fairness doctrine. It's out-and-out government censorship of broadcasting, and there's nothing fair about it.

Such regulations seemed necessary in the early days of broadcasting. There were comparatively few television and radio stations then, and the government interceded, it claimed, to ensure balanced views on public issues.

Now there are 9,600 radio and TV stations throughout the nation. There is little need for the regulations because listeners and viewers have a wide freedom of choice.

If they find a TV station unfair, they don't need to watch it. A flip of the dial will bring in another. There is a broad spectrum of stations that can be counted on to specialize in any subject from religion to news.

The fairness doctrine consists of two requirements: (1) Broadcasters have an affirmative obligation to air controversial issues of public importance, and (2) stations must present opposing sides of such issues.

The regulations prove a hardship to broadcasters in many ways. For instance, if a station cannot secure a sponsor for the airing of an opposing viewpoint, it has to bear the cost

itself. And while radio and television stations must conform, newspapers are exempted by the Supreme Court. The First Amendment rights of free speech and expression are recognized for the print media but not for television or radio.

Now the FCC wants to drop the fairness doctrine. A majority of its members have ruled in effect that such provisions are misnamed and really boil down to censorship.

The final decision rests with Congress, which is not expected to favor a change. Political incumbents glory in the protection of equal broadcast time. If they refuse to debate, their opponents have little chance for public exposure — a big plus for the officeholder.

One FCC member calls the current fairness and equal-time provisions "ridiculous and dangerous." He is right. First Amendment rights cannot be regulated in a free society.

### Could be relevant

The Wall Street Journal has suggested that one of the most important reasons for Japan's relative economic success may be its low number of lawyers per capita compared to the United States. Hmmm.

By WILLIAM STEIF

Five years ago Bernice Weissbourd, a Chicago specialist in early childhood work, decided "parent care" was just as important as "child care."

That's how Family Inc. was born. Family Focus is the model for about 400 similar "parent care" centers around the nation and Canada. They're linked in the Family Resource Coalition, founded at a Chicago conference last May with the help of money from the Federal Administration of Children, Youth and Families.

The point of Family Focus, says Mrs. Weissbourd, is to "give support and informal counseling" to parents of very young children — and expectant parents — at three drop-in centers in Chicago and suburban Evanston. "We started in a very small way," she says, "expecting about 50 families." She was "absolutely astounded" when 300 families appeared within two months.

Today the Evanston center serves 1,200 families, the Chicago center almost 1,000 and the Evanston center for teenage parents, about 600. They're open an average of 35 hours a week at

## Parent - Care centers

the most convenient times for their clients.

Why is this kind of institution needed? "Basically," says Mrs. Weissbourd, "a lot of parents are pretty isolated in our society. They're lonely."

That's especially true of mothers — to be and new mothers.

"To be a good parent, and everyone wants to be that, you have to feel good about yourself," Mrs. Weissbourd says. "If you're depressed, negative, you communicate that to your child" — no matter how young the child is.

The single mother, who has no family support or anyone else, can feel very low, she says. "The professional woman with a new child wrestles with the question of whether or not to return to her career."

And the problems of "parenting" are not confined to mothers.

Mrs. Weissbourd cites a couple of examples:

— How do divorced fathers of young children stay in touch with the children?

— How do interracial families handle their inevitable problems?

The three Family Focus centers, run in fiscal 1980 for less than \$650,000,

enable people to "sit around, drink coffee, exchange experiences and help each other." The parents who drop in create their own baby-sitting co-ops, food co-ops and clothing exchanges, and find sensitive professionals who give them informal advice or can refer the parent to more formal aid.

Supporting funds come from corporations, foundations, service groups and a mixture of city, state and federal grants. Chicago-area high schools and churches are among the biggest boosters of Family Focus.

The center for teen-age parents is a national model, too, backed by a \$68,000 grant from the Federal Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs. Its clientele, Mrs. Weissbourd says, includes "many fathers." A particular concern at this center: avoiding second pregnancies.

Mrs. Weissbourd got into "parenting" because she noticed most day-care centers don't start taking children until they're 3 years old. "By then," she says, "many children already should have had help."

But that help really has to go to the parents, whose children simply reflect parental insecurities. So Family Focus

concentrate on the mothers and fathers of very young children — under 3 — and on the children themselves.

Around the nation "some centers have been started just by parents, some by agencies, some by schools and hospitals." The idea isn't exactly new: the Scandinavians have run parent-care centers for decades. But it's new in this country.

If you want to know more, write Mrs. Bernice Weissbourd, Family Focus Inc., 2300 Green Bay Road, Evanston, IL 60201, or the organization's administrative director, Ms. Lynn Pooley, at the same address.

### Today in History

Today is Monday, Nov. 2, 1981. There are 59 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 2, 1917, Britain's Balfour Declaration on Palestine called for the establishment of a Jewish national state.

On this date: In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1956, the Hungarian government renounced the Communist-bloc's Warsaw Treaty.

In 1964, King Saud of Saudi Arabia was deposed and succeeded by King Faisal.

And in 1967, white mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

Ten years ago: The Nobel Prize for physics was awarded to Dr. Dennis Cabor of the United States, who developed 3-D photography.

Five years ago: Jimmy Carter became the 39th president of the United States with an Election Day victory over Gerald Ford.

Today's birthday: Actor Burt Lancaster is 69.

Thought For Today: Democracy is a word all public men use and none understand. — George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950).

### The World Almanac



Match the following states with the date on which they entered the union

1. Alaska
2. Colorado
3. Hawaii 4. Delaware
5. New Mexico
- (a) Aug. 1, 1876
- (b) Dec. 7, 1787
- (c) Jan. 3, 1959
- (d) Jan. 6, 1912
- (e) Aug. 21, 1959

### ANSWERS

ANSWERS: 1. c, 2. a, 3. e, 4. b, 5. d

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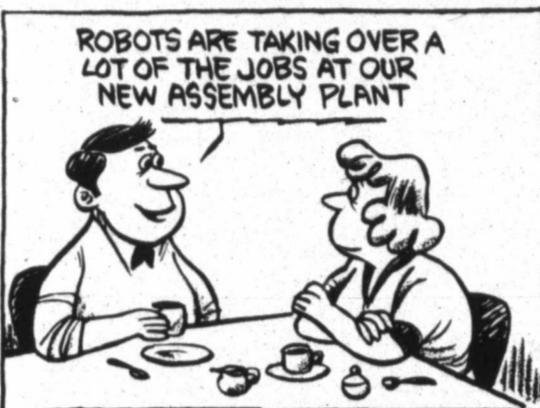
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## 200 Years from Yorktown

By OSCAR COOLEY

October 19 should not pass without noting that it is the 200th anniversary of the surrender of the British at Yorktown, Virginia. This ended the American Revolution and insured that the United States would be an independent country.

Yorktown is a small place near the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. In colonial days, it was an important port. That is why the British general, Lord Charles Cornwallis, and his army got bottled up there. They wanted to be where they could board warships and sail in a hurry if necessary.

It became necessary, but they could not escape because the French Admiral De Grasse had a bigger fleet standing off shore ready to pounce. So Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, who with his army plus French forces had ringed Yorktown for a month.

This reminds us that our forefathers had a lot of help from the French in fighting and winning the war for independence. France and England were not exactly bosom friends in those days. They had fought one another. Both coveted America, and the French had been pushed back into the St. Lawrence valley.

Early in the war, George Washington saw how important it was to have the French on our side. At first they held off, but after we won the battle of

Saratoga in 1777, they warmed up, seeing that we just might win.

So France sent a fleet of ships to help us. The commander of the British army in Philadelphia heard that the fleet had set sail from France. Alarmed that his army might be penned in, he hastily marched to New York. This so impressed Washington that from that time he counted greatly on the French navy.

To get France definitely on the American side, the Congress in 1776 sent three diplomats, including the venerable Benjamin Franklin, to Paris. Franklin, the editor, scientist and architect, was well known in France. It took nearly two years of master diplomacy, but the treaty was achieved.

It was a bitter war — Englishmen fought Englishmen — and the longest in our history. In those days, military action was slow, there being no motor vehicles or railroads. Armies had to move on foot. The fighting took place from Maine to South Georgia, a long distance even now.

The first three years of the war, which began with Lexington and Concord, were both in the north, the last three in the south. After Valley Forge, Washington and his men must have been relieved to operate in a warmer climate.



By PAUL HARVEY

### Cuts hurt

By PAUL HARVEY  
President Reagan, having won budget and tax cuts, is now setting about to cut some costly, cumbersome government regulations.

Each government regulation was enacted in the first place to please somebody, but the resultant intrusion and enforcement of this snooping costs everybody.

Possible cutbacks include such regulations as: The one which says schools must spend as much money on girls' athletic programs as on boys' athletic programs.

And the one which prescribes how much lead in gasoline.

And how far we should go in perpetuating specific species of fish.

Abraham Lincoln said that government should do for people that which has to be done and which they cannot possibly do for themselves and leave them otherwise alone.

What's being decided now is "that which has to be done."

That does not include protecting snail darters.

There is no way to cut a budget painlessly. Of course, we are hearing some hollering.

Whether it's the federal budget or your family budget, when you tighten the purse strings — it hurts.

Murray Wiedenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says the most a budget-

cutter can hope for is "a uniform distribution of dissatisfaction."

Columbus, Ohio, is where the Beavers — grandpa and grandma Luther Beaver — have been selling drugs to customers who come to their house.

But they explain. They say their "Social Security income was not enough."

Social Security was never intended to be "enough."

Social Security was instituted in the beginning as "supplemental income."

Americans were expected to save and invest for their retirement. Social Security income was intended to supplement that.

But somehow since its beginning, politicians have misrepresented it to be a happy — every — after for everybody.

That is why it is not able to live up to their promises.

That is why President Reagan is encouraging Americans who can and want to continue working past 65 to do so without penalty.

And that is why this President is allowing us to divert more of our tax dollars to private retirement plans.

On a related subject, Robert Orben has this reminder for President Reagan: "Be kind to retired people, Mr. President. Remember you were old yourself once."

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## Berry's World



"Honestly, Daddy! Freddy isn't a little old for Halloween get-ups — he's a full-time punk rocker."

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# Dole says MX, B-1 bomber may have to wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress deeply divided over calls for further spending cuts and tax increases, a top Senate Republican is suggesting that the backbone of President Reagan's military buildup — the MX missile and the B-1 bomber — may have to wait.

Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sunday that he sees little likelihood of passing a "laundry list of 15 to 25 little tax increases" totaling \$50 billion to \$70 billion over three years. The prospects for any tax increase in 1982 are dim, he added.

If anything, the Kansas Republican said, one or two large tax increases would stand a better chance. Possibilities, he said, include a Btu tax on all energy, new import fees or excise taxes or a windfall profits tax on natural gas.

"It's more and more difficult to get any consensus on increasing taxes, starting with the president. I might add, on down," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dole also said government benefit programs such as food stamps and school lunches cannot be cut much more.

And in response to a question, he said delaying Reagan's plan to build the MX missile and B-1 bomber is "a possibility, particularly on the B-1."

The MX and the B-1, the foundation of Reagan's strategic defense buildup, will be the subject of hearings this week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Defense Secretary W. Weinberger testifies on Tuesday and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Wednesday.

Dole said some members of Congress who have supported the B-1 development wonder "can we now afford that expense when we're looking at more cuts in social programs or increasing taxes. And those of us who have the responsibility are probably taking a little closer look at some of the defense spending, whether it's the MX or the B-1."

Dole said he expects word from Reagan within 10 days on

what course the administration wants to follow in an effort to rein in the federal deficit. Congress begins work this week on binding budget figures for the rest of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

In addition to the tax and budget cuts Reagan got through Congress last summer, the president said he wanted an additional \$13 billion in spending cuts and \$3 billion in selective tax increases. But the plan was never formally submitted after running into formidable opposition from Democrats and Republicans alike.

"Until we get the direction or some agreement from the president, we're sort of floundering around," Dole said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Sunday he opposes any tax increase in 1982 but said if Congress doesn't "come through with some more budget cuts... we may have to raise taxes" in 1983 and 1984.

Reagan's deficit difficulties, meanwhile, continue to mount. A new draft report prepared for the Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee estimates that without further spending cuts or tax increases, federal deficits could reach \$89 billion in 1982, \$120.7 billion in 1983 and \$133.2 billion in 1984.

But, even if Reagan's newest round of budget cuts and tax increases are enacted, the report estimates that the government would still have deficits of \$73 billion in 1982, \$80.7 billion in 1983 and \$74.4 billion in 1984 — the year the president has promised to balance the budget.

Besides the new set of spending targets for fiscal 1982, which began last month, Congress must pass money bills to keep the government running beyond Nov. 20, when stopgap legislation expires.

Unless the 13 bills appropriating funds for various agencies in the government are approved by then, Congress must pass still another temporary measure.

## Columnist to continue prison negotiations

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Prison officials say demands by inmates holding six or more hostages at gunpoint for a sixth day are "somewhat reasonable" and were sending a newspaperman back into the prison today to continue as an intermediary.

Chuck Stone, a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News who has arranged the surrender of suspects to police on about 20 occasions, met with the leader of the captors for 45 minutes Sunday and left the prison with a handwritten list of 12 demands given him.

The items on the list were not disclosed by Stone or the authorities, but Kenneth Robinson, spokesman for the Pennsylvania prison system, said "we believe they're somewhat reasonable."

The Pottstown Mercury quoted unidentified

sources in today's editions as saying the demands generally concerned the treatment of Joseph Bowen, a three-time killer who authorities say is the ringleader.

The inmates demanded that after surrender Bowen be allowed visits by his family and not be brutalized, that he not spend more time in solitary confinement than any other person committing a similar crime and that none of the 32 inmates who were originally taken hostage be punished, according to the newspaper. The other nine demands were minor, the paper said. There was no demand for amnesty, the Mercury said.

Prison authorities have said they will not grant amnesty to the hostage-takers. It was not immediately clear how many inmates are involved. Authorities say up to seven convicts may be in the

ring. Stone was to go back to the prison kitchen, where the hostages were being held, at 10 a.m. EST. He was called in by the governor's office.

"All I can say is they're not extravagant," Stone said Sunday. "It is extremely delicate; I can't tell you how delicate it is. We're dealing with life and death." Stone said the list contained "concerns," but Robinson said state officials "consider them to be demands."

The hostages were taken at the Correctional Institution at Graterford, 35 miles from Philadelphia, after an escape attempt failed Wednesday.

Thirty-eight hostages, including 32 inmates, were taken, but 29 of the inmates were released Saturday.

## Americans favor new arms treaty with Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans favor a new agreement between the United States and Soviet Union to limit the use of nuclear weapons, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The telephone poll of 1,598 adults Oct. 25-26 also said that President Reagan's job rating for foreign affairs remains steady. And while 68 percent of the respondents said they think it likely the United States will be involved in a war within the next few years, 60 percent said they are not worried that Reagan will get the country into a war.

Seventy percent said they favor a new agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union which would limit nuclear weapons; 21 percent said they oppose such a treaty and 9 percent were not sure.

Reagan has said that the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty signed in June 1979 by then-President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is unacceptable because it favors the Soviet Union.

In the latest AP-NBC poll, 45 percent said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs, about the same approval rating he has had since taking office.

Sixty percent said Reagan has set the right tone in his dealings with the Soviet government, while 23 percent said he has not been tough enough, 7 percent said he has been too tough and 10 percent were not sure.

Fifty percent said Reagan has made U.S. foreign policy clear to America's allies in Western Europe, 30 percent said his policies had not been made clear and 20 percent were not sure.

The 30 percent saying Reagan's policies were not clear to U.S. allies said by a 5-1 ratio that this presented a serious problem in American foreign affairs.

Reagan's position on Western Europe has caused concern among other NATO nations in recent weeks, especially since his recent comment that he could envision, in theory, a limited tactical nuclear

war in Western Europe that would not result in an all-out nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the latest poll, 52 percent said the United States should not respond with nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union launches a limited nuclear attack on an American ally in Western Europe.

Sixteen percent said that the United States should respond with a limited nuclear strike on an Eastern European country, while 13 percent said the United States should respond with an all-out nuclear attack on the Soviet Union itself. Nineteen percent had no opinion.

If there were a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, 78 percent said neither side could win. Ten percent said the United States would win, 3 percent said the Soviet Union would win and 9 percent were not sure.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the AP-NBC results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations.



MEETS WITH INMATES. Philadelphia newspaper columnist Chuck Stone scratches his head while considering a newsman's question Sunday at the Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution at Graterford. Stone talked with prison inmates who have been holding hostages since last Wednesday and carried 12 proposals from the hostage takers' leader to prison authorities. Stone said he was frightened when he was inside the prison kitchen. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. trying to broaden Arab peace participation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three years after the Camp David accords, the United States appears embarked on a major effort to broaden Arab participation in the Middle East peace process.

When the agreements were concluded in 1978, the Carter administration calculated that it could eventually enlist the support of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, two Arab countries listed in Washington as moderates because of their generally close ties to the United States.

But both have been unswerving opponents of the Camp David framework.

And since the goal of a comprehensive settlement cannot be achieved without their support, the Reagan administration apparently has concluded that a new approach is required.

That strategy became clear late last week when President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other officials began speaking favorably of an eight-point Middle East peace plan advanced by Saudi Arabia last August.

At the time the Saudis unveiled the proposal, the State Department dismissed it as "largely a restatement of previously

known Saudi government positions."

What prompted the change of heart at this time is not clear, but it could be related to the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The administration may have decided it could no longer, as one official put it, "coast on Sadat's strength" and that a new initiative was needed to inject life into the process.

There is no other ready explanation for the administration's embrace, albeit tentative, of a plan it had dismissed out of hand less than three months ago. The timing of the shift also may have been related to the visit here this week of Jordan's King Hussein.

The administration hopes to impress Hussein that U.S. friendship with Israel does not mean it cannot be a reliable ally of Arab countries as well.

Reagan, discussing the Saudi plan with reporters the other day, said "the most significant part is the fact that they (the Saudis) recognized Israel as a nation to be negotiated with." Haig conceded that some aspects of the plan are "encouraging."

Indeed, the Saudi plan does recognize the right of all countries in the area.

## Food prices expected to rise in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices are expected to rise between 5 percent and 9 percent in 1982, the third straight year of single-digit increases, an Agriculture Department economist said today.

This year's increase, once projected as high as 15 percent, now is forecast at about 8 percent, the smallest since 1977. Food prices rose 8.6 percent in 1980.

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said "grocery store food prices may rise on the order of 5 to 8 percent" in 1982, reflecting bumper crops

of corn and other commodities, along with a slowdown in the nation's general inflation rate.

Food prices for meals eaten outside the home may go up slightly faster.

While all that may mean brighter news for consumers, it spells continued tough times for farmers, at least in terms of net farm income — which in 1981 is hovering at about last year's depressed level.

"Despite the uncertainties, there is little evidence at this time for predicting a good year for farm income in 1982," Ahalt said.

The forecast was in a speech by Ahalt prepared for the opening of the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, which runs through Thursday.

"The rise in grocery store food prices will be tempered by large supplies of farm foods," Ahalt said. "Most livestock foods except perhaps pork will be abundant, moderating price increases for these foods."

At the same conference a year ago, Agriculture Department experts predicted that 1981 food prices would jump 10 percent

to 15 percent. As it developed, however, prices failed to rise as much in the first half of the year as had been expected.

Consequently, the department periodically revised downward its food price forecast for 1981 to the current prediction of slightly more than 8 percent. By comparison, the total inflation rate nationwide, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, advanced 10.1 percent for the first nine months of 1981, and is expected by many economists to be just under 10 percent for the entire year.

Looking further at the situation for next year, Ahalt said smaller harvests of fruit this fall and winter "will raise prices at the grocery store, but a large potato crop will reduce vegetable prices" overall.

"Adding in the price effects of abundant harvests of vegetable oils, grains and sugar, the farm value of domestically consumed foods may rise very modestly," he said.

That means, he said, that higher marketing costs for processing, transporting and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm "will provide most of the impetus for higher food prices" in 1982.

If Ahalt's forecast is correct, 1982 would mean the third year in a row that food prices went up by less than a double-digit rate.

## Crushed glass, pins found in Halloween candy

LONE GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Police were searching today for the source of at least four pieces of trick-or-treat candy spiked with crushed glass and straight pins.

Authorities said the search was narrowed by the fact that one piece of spiked candy was found in the bag of a child who had been in only three streets in one housing addition.

Children turned in their trick-or-treat bags to police after a 14-year-old boy swallowed a Tootsie Roll sprinkled with crushed glass, police said.

A search of the bags turned up at least three more pieces of soft candy, all securely

wrapped, spiked with either glass or straight pins, a police dispatcher said.

The injured boy, Tim Chamberlain, was treated and released from Ardmore's Memorial Hospital late Saturday after swallowing three-fourths of a Tootsie Roll filled with crushed glass, said his father, Ronald Chamberlain.

The boy, who had been given the candy by a friend who had been trick-or-treating, was home when he ate the candy, helping the family give candy to youngsters costumed for Halloween, Chamberlain said.

## Nothing simple about shuttle turnaround

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Trade in your car and the dealer might have it on the sales lot an hour later after a quick oil change and a wash. Getting a used spaceship shipshape is a lot more complicated — as NASA is finding out.

When the shuttle Columbia glided majestically to Earth after its maiden flight April 12, officials said the craft had performed so smoothly they hoped to send it aloft again in four months.

But crews encountered unexpected problems, and the August launch target became September, then October and finally Nov. 4 — this Wednesday.

Technicians inspecting Columbia discovered that five struts supporting fuel

tanks aboard the vehicle were bent or buckled. It took nearly six weeks to isolate the cause: A shockwave that rippled upward through the vehicle when its two rocket boosters ignited for blastoff.

The pressure generated by the ignition was four times greater than anticipated, and officials feared the force of future launches might seriously damage the shuttle or its payloads.

Several fixes were tested before the National Aeronautics and Space Administration settled on a system of pipes and pumps that spray 400,000 gallons of water into the rocket exhaust holes to dampen the pressure waves. The cost: \$2 million and delay.

## Russian czar, others canonized as saints

NEW YORK (AP) — Czar Nicholas II, his family and approximately 30,000 other Christians killed during or after the Russian Revolution have been canonized as saints during ceremonies at a Manhattan church.

The two-part, six-hour canonization rite was held Saturday and Sunday at the world headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia, located at 73 E. 93rd St. More than 1,000 people attended the ceremony honoring martyrs the church said were killed by the communists.

Bishop Gregory, prelate of the sect in North America, said they canonized Russia's last supreme autocrat because he was "murdered" for being a strict upholder "of the splendid concept of the Orthodox state." However, two other major Russian

Orthodox churches in America, as well as other Christian faiths, rejected the proclamation of sainthood.

An assistant chancellor of the church, Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky said that many Russian emigres believe the canonization of the czar to be at least premature.

But he said that most of the members of his church seem to regard the canonization as "a matter of conscience" for their group, and is a good reminder of those who died for their faith.

Bishop Gregory said the church had waited 64 years before bestowing sainthood because "suddenly and unexpectedly we were able to contact reliable persons in the U.S.S.R. who provided us with ample information and lists of martyrs."

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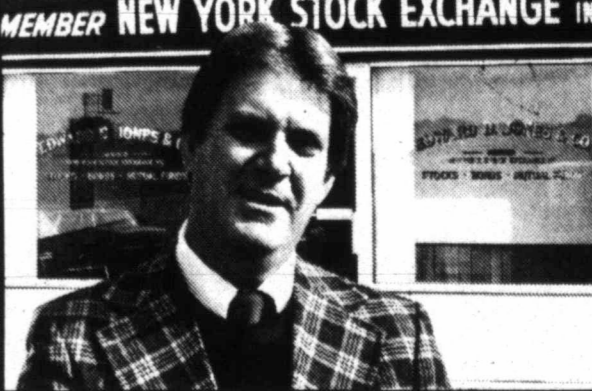
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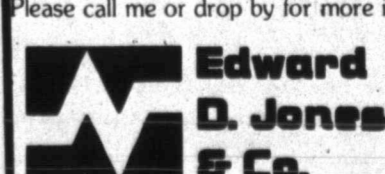
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# Fall festival of arts

The Fall Festival of Arts, sponsored by the Le Atelier Club of Childress, will be held Nov. 7 & 8 at the City Auditorium in Fair Park in Childress, Texas.

Hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Local entries are to be submitted on Friday, Nov. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. Out of town entries may either be submitted at these same hours or from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Entries submitted after 9:30 a.m. Saturday will not be included in the judging.

Media, or paintings, will include oils and acrylics, watercolors, pastels and graphics. The categories for all media will include landscape, portraits, still life, streets and buildings and animals.

Other entries will include china painting, tile and related crafts, sculpture, ceramics and photography.

The youth division will include any age through high school in all media and categories.

The show will be judged by a qualified judge and the decision of the judge will be final.

All paintings must be framed or matted and equipped to hang. Sponsors will furnish entry labels and will hang paintings. No wet paintings will be accepted.

The show is free and open to the public.

Mr. Gerald Monson and his music students will entertain with background music throughout the show.

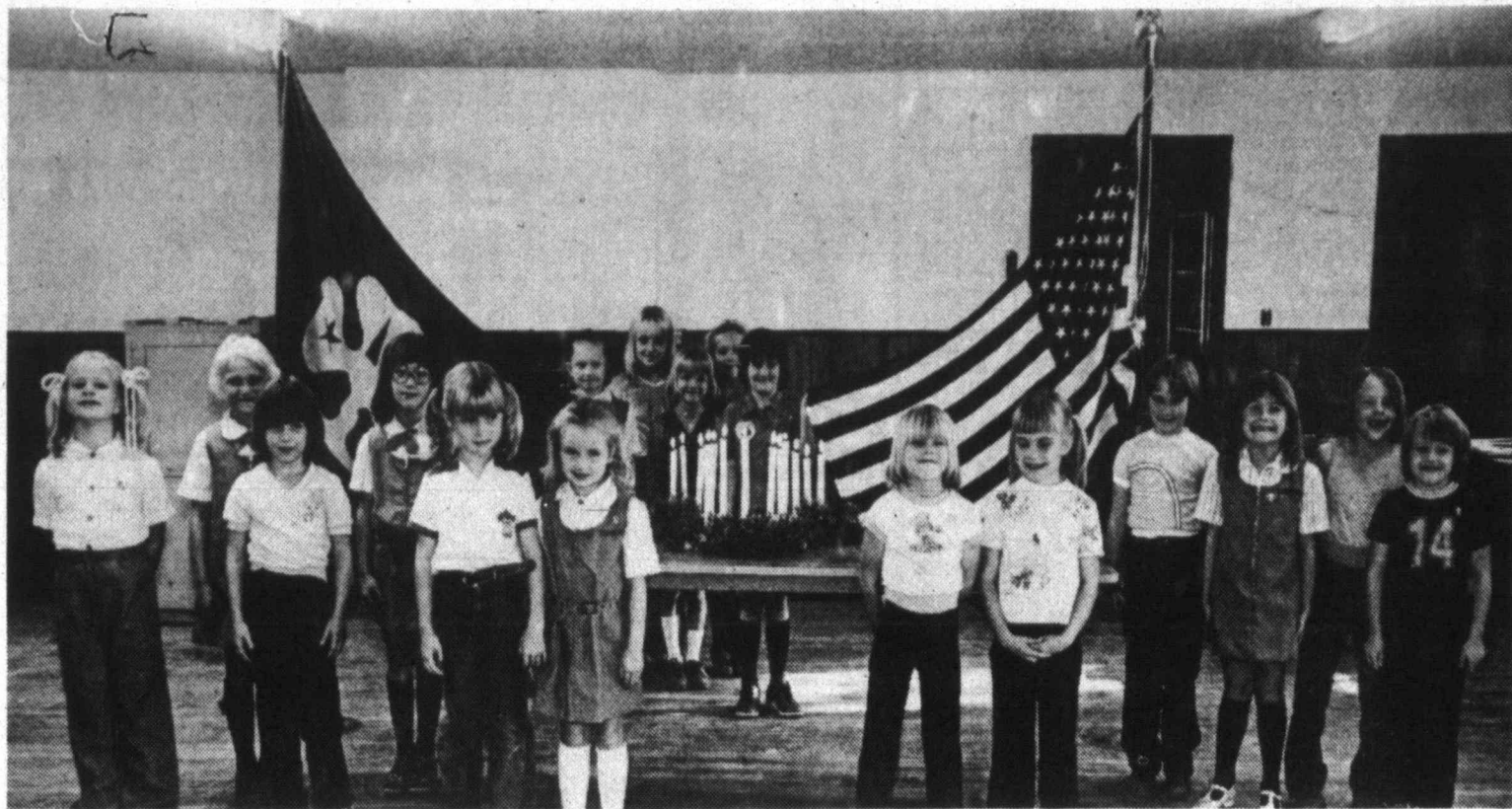
For more information regarding the show contact Mrs. Orville K. Smith at 304 Ave. E, SE, Childress, Texas 79201 or call (817) 937-3575, or Mrs. Paul R. Efrid at 901 Ave. G, NW, Childress, Texas 79201 or call (817) 937-8169.

## Crafty ideas for Christmas

"Crafty Ideas for Christmas" will be presented by Lil Hall at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Lovett Memorial Library on Nov. 5.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. It is free to the public.

Refreshments will be served following the program. Mrs. Hall will present ideas for making tree decorations, plastic needle work, macrame, crochet dolls and other crafty ideas for Christmas.



**BROWNIE TROOP 62** hold their investiture service at the Little Scout House to initiate new members by a candlelight service. Participating were, not in order, Amy Alexander, Kasey Bowers, Holly Danner, Carter, Carla Cook, Nikki Scott, Debby Edwards, Angela Statton and Krista DeArman. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

### Dear Abby

## Enthusiastic reader wants more of Abby's best

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Three weeks ago I flew from Denver to Los Angeles on Continental Airlines. I started to read the magazine placed in every passenger's seat and came across two pages of excerpts from your new book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

I have never read anything so funny in my life! I laughed so hard I was in tears. The people around me must have thought I had lost my mind, and the stewardess kept offering me black coffee, thinking I needed to be sobered up.

I live on a ranch in Colorado, and we buy most things from mail-order catalogs because it's easier than driving 90 miles to the nearest city that may or may not have the merchandise.

I'd like to get one book for myself and several for Christmas gifts. Can you help me?

COLORADO FAN

and when we graduate from college we plan to get married. You guessed it, she's not Catholic. She wants to be married in her own church (Methodist), and I can't blame her.

She hasn't asked me to give up my religion, and I'm not asking her to give up hers. We get along fine, never argue about religion, and we know we can make our marriage work.

I can't discuss this with my parents because it always ends up in a fight. I don't want to talk to my priest because I'm afraid he might try to talk me out of marrying this girl, and there's no way I will give her up.

Any advice?

JIM

person, but I can't for the life of me understand this girl's thinking. Am I an old fuddy-duddy or what?

GETTING OLDER BY THE MINUTE

**DEAR GETTING:** Not in my book. However, I understand that the maternity bridal gown is a big seller these days, so maybe we're both a couple of old fuddy-duddies.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently published the poem "If God Should Go On Strike," stating that it had been sent to you from a reader who didn't know who had written it.

Well, I am the author. I wrote that poem (and copyrighted it) in 1972. You have my permission to run it as often as you wish, but in the future I would appreciate an acknowledgment as the author. Thank you.

WALT HUNTLEY, BRAMALEA, ONTARIO, CANADA

**DEAR JIM:** If you and the girl you love can coexist in different faiths, your parents must sooner or later recognize your independence from them in matters of religion and marriage. And if they can't adjust, the loss will be theirs.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** The girl my son has been dating for the last 10 months just informed him that she is four months' pregnant! I can understand how this could have happened, but she insists on having a formal wedding. She says the planning will take time, and according to her calculations she will be seven months' pregnant when she walks down the aisle — in a white gown and veil yet!

She's already wearing maternity clothes, so there's no way she'll be able to conceal her condition at the time of the wedding.

I've always considered myself a fairly broad-minded

**DEAR MR. HUNTLEY:** Thank you for coming forward. Please consider this a double acknowledgment. I ran it twice.

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

## Brownie troop initiates new members

The first and second graders of Brownie Troop 62 held their investiture service Oct. 28 at the Little Scout House.

The program was opened with the flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance.

Troop members lit candles as the three parts of the promise and ten parts of the law were read by troop leader Mrs. G. Carter, Jr. "Twist me and turn me" was performed by the pledges before being pinned by the second graders. The Girl Scout promise, Smile song and Brownie song concluded the program.

Halloween refreshments were served by the girls. The meeting was closed by members singing taps.

Those participating were Amy Alexander, Kasey Bowers, Holly Danner, Tonya Hubbard, Heather James, Kathy Severns, Robin Stafford, Leslie Taylor, Karla Waters, Julie Powell, Jennifer Douglas, Laura Carter, Carla Cook, Nikki Scott, Debby Edwards, Angela Statton and Krista DeArman.

**Thanks to you it's working**

The United Way

## Mending mature marriage

**BY LOUISE PIERCE**

"DEAR LOUISE": I live in a neighborhood and have watched an affair take place. Let's call him Mr. A and her Mrs. T. I am so angry at myself for not doing something earlier. He has always seemed like a very nice man. Mr. A is married and has children. Mrs. T. is married. Mrs. A thinks Mr. A is going through a mid-life crisis.

"Could you please do some research on this matter and print in your next week article? A GUILTY FEELING NEIGHBOR."

**DEAR G. F. N.:** First let me tell you that I send my columns to the papers several weeks ahead of publication. So this answer to your query has been delayed this long.

Since your letter was not signed by your name or address, I could not write to you personally, so I had to wait until your turn came up. Sorry about the delay.

Now let me tell you that, in my opinion, your neighbors' affair is not your concern. We all feel upset when such a thing is going on near us — or when we know that married

acquaintances anywhere are stepping out on their spouses. But we can't stop them.

If either of the people involved ask our opinions, then we can feel free to tell them what we think of their extramarital lifestyle. But, they are adults with the free choice of living in sin or living within the bounds of propriety. Nobody else is responsible for their actions. I think you would be bitterly resented if you tried to reprimand them. It's their business, not yours.

Please understand that I do not condone such goings-on. I am of the old school that believes in one-wife-one-husband until death separates them. But we can't control other people's lives.

When as sometimes happens, somebody has proof that a prostitute is entertaining regularly in a law-abiding neighborhood, I believe the neighbors are justified in reporting her to the authorities and asking that she be excluded from that part of town. Otherwise, when a man and a woman have an affair with each other outside their marriages, it is a problem for them and their mates, nobody else.

followed your suggestion of doing a little research on this subject. The best commentary I found was one by Dr. William A. Nolan, whose article, "Male Menopause: Myth or Mid-Life Crisis?" appeared in McCall's Magazine of June, 1980, and was later reprinted in Reader's Digest.

Dr. Nolan says, "An important study concluded that mid-life transition is a predictable development all men go through. Most men experience it around 40, but others not until their 50s. For some, the transition is relatively smooth, but for most men it is a time of doubt — about their work, their love relationships and their goals."

He adds, "Indications of male menopause may include insomnia, loss of appetite, hypochondria, increased smoking or alcohol consumption, high blood pressure, migraine."

He says that doctors think mid-life crisis is simply a psychological reaction to the process of aging and the prospect of death. He suggests that middle-aged

men get regular and vigorous exercise, continue to work in job or profession, do not make drastic changes in lifestyle and be wary of both alcohol and new women.

I believe that most of you will agree with this doctor, as I do, that some of the chasers use the mid-life crisis as an excuse for their straying. I can only urge such men not to risk losing their marital happiness by playing around. They could be sorry later if they should want to go back to their legal mates — and might find out that it is too late.

"DEAR LOUISE: How can I find out if my wife is running around?" She's gone four nights a week — bowling, playing bridge, land knows what all. Should I sneak around and find out? H. F."

DEAR H. F.: Certainly not, unless you have some

concrete evidence that she is unfaithful. If she seems happy to be married to you, shows no signs of tiring of your life together, you are probably worrying needlessly.

If you are bothered by her absence so many nights, tell her so. Tell her you love her so much that you are lonely when she is gone. She should get the message.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## BEAUTY DIGEST

**Hair fall**

If you've been noticing more daily hair falling out lately, don't worry. It's normal to shed more in the late autumn. But to prevent hair breakage that can occur when hair becomes brittle from cold weather, condition more often and switch to a less-drying shampoo. Protect hair from wind and cold by wearing a scarf or loose hat (too tight a hat will increase static charge). Indoors, a humidifier will offset the effects of dry heat.

**Neatness counts**

If half your makeup time is spent rummaging through a drawer, here are some simple, attractive organizers for your cosmetics. A great choice is a lined sewing basket with a lift-out tray, or line an open basket yourself with a pretty floral print, tacking lace around the edge. A fisherman's tackle box or a tool chest has plenty of compartments and can be locked if you have small children.

**So please don't protest to Mrs. T and Mr. A.** And don't go running to the wronged mates to tattle on the offenders. They will probably find it out for themselves. Perhaps they already know. You would only make enemies by trying to mix in.

As for the matter of mid-life crisis for men, I have

**Picture perfect**

Constance Towers gave Beauty Digest magazine this clothes shopping tip: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if a woman could take a Polaroid picture of herself in an outfit before making her final decision to buy? At least she should inspect herself in a full-length mirror. That's what I do. If what I have on raises the slightest doubt in my mind, I won't take it — even if it's the rage of London and New York."

**Skin saver**

If you're a shower fan, try this routine that is popular with models for keeping their skin soft and lovely. Wash in the shower as you usually do, then step out from under the shower and smooth baby oil or one of the fragrance oils all over your body. Then step back under the water and rinse. Dry with a fluffy towel; your skin will be as satiny as if you had soaked for hours in bath oil.

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**NUMB ARMS, LEGS**

Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Arabian ship  
5 Likely  
8 Pairs  
12 City slicker  
13 Curly  
14 Invitation response (abbr.)  
15 On the sheltered side  
16 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
17 Inking  
18 End of a spar  
20 Egg producer  
21 Superlative suffix  
22 Envision  
23 Sorts  
26 Jumped  
30 Football conference  
31 Ego  
32 Cutting implement  
33 Genetic material  
34 One  
35 Fish  
36 Intimacy  
38 Pussy cat  
40 Stitch

**DOWN**

1 Normandy invasion day  
2 Hawaiian dance  
3 River in Germany  
4 Tired  
5 Terminate  
6 Carl Sandburg creation  
7 Duet  
8 Silly talk  
9 Farm agency (abbr.)  
10 Done with  
11 Neuter  
19 Equine  
20 Egg (Fr.)  
22 Seasoning  
23 Philosopher  
24 Former Spanish colony  
25 College athletic group  
26 Ore deposit  
27 27th president  
28 Way out  
29 Repudiate  
31 Fall in flakes  
34 Puts to work  
37 Dot of land  
38 Coral reef

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

LUKE LUTE STIP  
AKIN OTIS HOE  
LEAD CESSPOOL  
OSSEOUS LOFT

MRS SPA  
BERTIE SAINLY  
AVEC MELT AYE  
SEA POET LIRA  
ERRATUM MYLIAR

LUCK SIXTEST  
ONESIDED CZAR  
SID LIMA ARGO  
STE KEEN LAST

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
			21			22				
23	24	25		26				27	28	29
30				31					32	
33				34					35	
36				37				38	39	
			40					41		
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**November 3, 1981**

There will be ample opportunities around you this coming year, but you will have to be discerning in order to recognize them. Once you spot where the benefits lie, you'll know exactly what to do about them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Sometimes we can tell harmless little fibs and get away with them. Today, however, if you don't tell it like it is, it could cause problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be realistic regarding situations where you are hopeful of some type of material reward. Expecting more than you're entitled to will result in disappointment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Unless someone specifically asks for your advice, it may be wise to keep your suggestions to yourself. Even when counsel is requested, think before speaking.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The temptation to talk about something told to you in confidence may be difficult to suppress. If you blab, you'll be sorry.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If possible, try not to lend or borrow from friends. There's a chance that something could accidentally occur to cause hard feelings.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't take anything for granted careerwise. Situations that usually benefit you could do a complete reversal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Plan each of your moves carefully before proceeding on complicated jobs. If you make mistakes, there's a chance you may have to scrap the whole project.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Steer clear of individuals who are too dictatorial or demanding. You'll have your own way of doing things, and you won't appreciate their interference.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Promises you make will be taken seriously, so don't make commitments unless you are certain you can fulfill them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're a capable producer today, but you must be careful not to exaggerate your accomplishments while putting down the efforts of others. Share the glory.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Think carefully before becoming involved in expenditures with a long-term payoff. Buying is fun, erasing the debt may not be.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Normally you're tactful but today you could be more demanding than diplomatic. Take others' feelings into consideration.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

BUT HERR KOMMANDANT VON DIGBIN-- I HAVE SENT THE AMERICAN PILOT TO THE STALAGS WHERE HE BELONGS. HE SHALL BE QUESTIONED. HE MAY HAVE INFORMATION WHICH WILL WIN THE WAR! SUCH AS THE FACT THAT THE UNITED STATES... WILL SOON BE PRODUCING TEN PURSUIT AIRCRAFT FOR EACH ONE WE PRODUCE!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

WOW, EVEN THE LEAVES ARE FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIRE, THIS IS MY NEPHEW, ELWOOD. ...THINK YOU COULD FIND HIM A SERT ON YOUR STAFF? WHAT DO YOU DO, ELWOOD? NOTHING. SORRY--YOUR UNCLE HERE HAS THAT ONE LOCKED UP.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

I HAVE A GREAT IDEA TO STRETCH YOUR STREET BUDGET! THE NAME OF AL WRIGHT WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY WITH THE PHARAOHS WHO BUILT THE PYRAMIDS AND THE EMPERORS WHO PLANNED THE ROMAN RUINS! I GET CREDIT FOR EVERY RUIN ALREADY, MAJOR! GUYS DRIVE A CAR 100,000 MILES, THEN BLAME THE SALT WHEN THE TAIL PIPE FALLS OFF!

DEPT. OF STREETS

AL WRIGHT SUPT.

THE PUBLIC NEVER UNDERSTANDS

**EK & MEK** By Howie Schneider

TROUBLE WITH YOU AND WOMEN IS YOU'RE TOO EASY! PLAY HARD TO GET! I'D LOVE TO PLAY HARD TO GET... BUT WITH WHO?

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Get out of our mouth-to-mouth resuscitation class!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

OK, THOR, WE GOT 3 MEN ON AND YOU'RE BATTING CLEAN UP. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO DO? GO FOURTH AND MULTIPLY.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Varmeer

DON'T DISTURB YOUR FATHER, DEAR. HE HAS A BAD COLD. OOPS! DOT SO MUCH DOISE!! THAT MUST BE WHAT THEY CALL A COLD SNAP!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

I PHONED YOU YESTERDAY, BUT ALL I HEARD WAS A LOT OF WEIRD NOISES. OH, THAT WAS MY DUMB BROTHER. HE'S PRACTICING TO BECOME THE BURPING CHAMPION OF NORTH AMERICA.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

YOU SEE? THE VILE TURKS HAVE RETURNED! HMM! MUST BE 20 OR 30 OF 'EM! I'M GOING DOWN AN' BAR TH' DOOR TO TH' TOWER! WE GOTTA TRY AN' KEEP 'EM OUTA HERE! THEY'RE ALREADY ON THE STAIR, MY BRAVE ONE! I'M AFRAID YOU'RE TOO LATE! MEBBE... AN' MEBBE NOT!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

I MISS THE OLD DAYS... WHY'S THE WAR PARTY RETURNING SO SOON? FORGOT THE ANTI-PERSPIRANT.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

FIRST WE'LL ANALYZE YOUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX THROUGH WORD ASSOCIATION. THE FIRST WORD... MORPHOPHONEMICS.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

DID YOU SEE THAT?! I'LL BET \$10 YOU CAN'T DRIVE YOUR BALL 100 YARDS IN THIS WIND! YOU'RE ON!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

BARK BARK BARK I HATE MONDAY

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

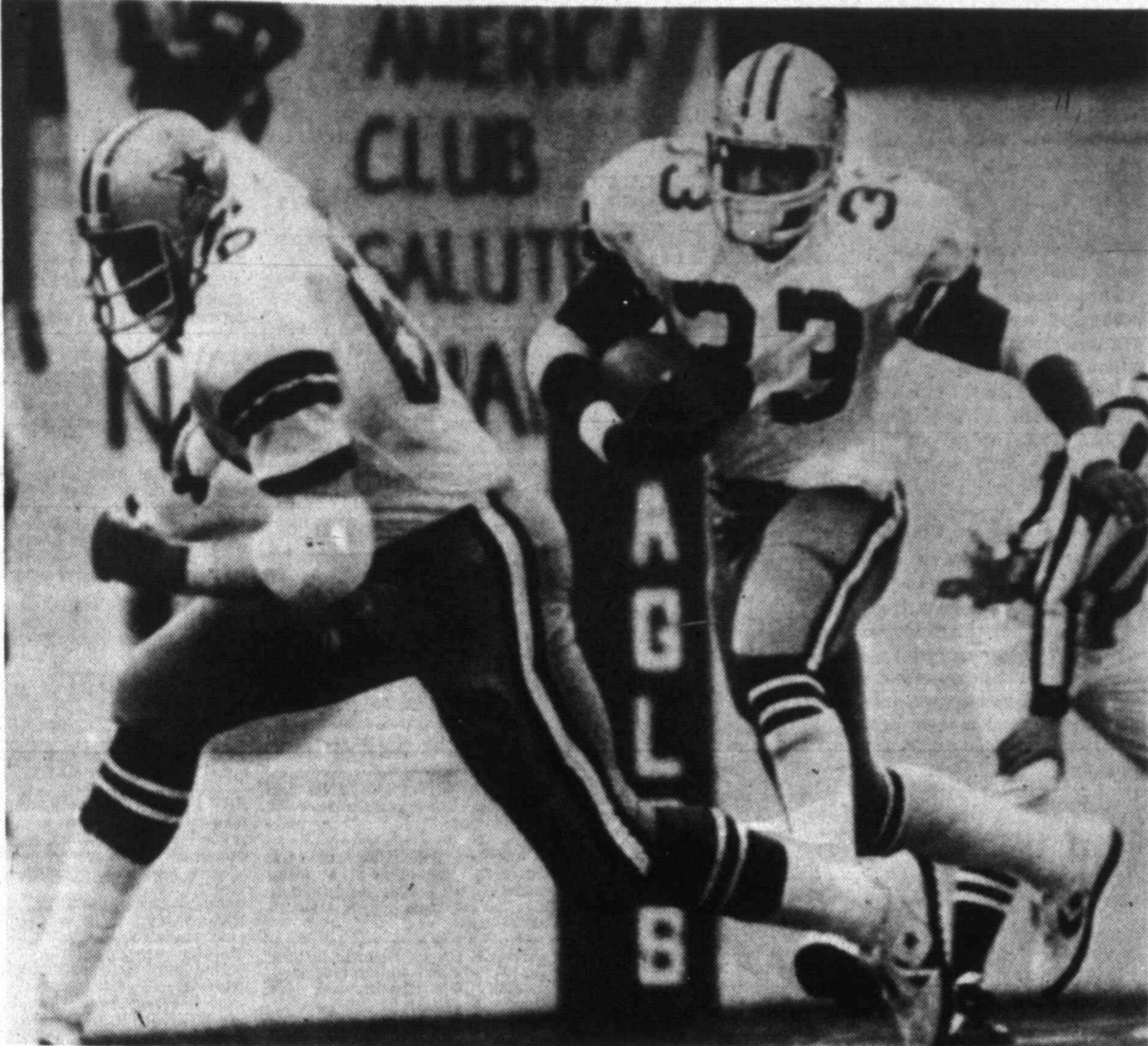
HERE WE GO FOR THE FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF THE SEASON... I CAN SEE MYSELF NOW OUT ON THE OL' POND RACING DOWN THE ICE WITH THE PUCK! AFTER IT GETS A LITTLE COLDER.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

BARK BARK BARK I HATE MONDAY



# Cowboys edge Eagles in fourth quarter



**FOLLOWS BLOCKER.** Running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys follows guard Herbert Scott in picking up some of his 70 yards against Philadelphia. The Cowboys won, 17-14, Sunday as Dorsett scored the winning touchdown on a nine-yard run. (AP Laserphoto)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When you have the Dallas Cowboys down in the fourth quarter, they have you just where they want you.

The Cowboys, who probably invented the mold for comebacks, did it again Sunday as they rallied for two touchdowns in the final period to beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 17-14.

The Dallas triumph tied the teams for first place, each at 7-2, in the National Football League's National Conference East race. The two met again, in Dallas, on Dec. 13.

The Eagles led 14-3 starting the fourth quarter. But Dallas quarterback Danny White threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Doug Cosbie to make it 14-10, and later Tony Dorsett ran 9 yards for the winning score.

The Eagles rallied to reach a first down at the Dallas 16 with 2:06 remaining. After three plays netted nothing, barefoot kicker Tony Franklin was wide left with a 34-yard field goal attempt.

The Eagles had gained the 14-3 lead after Rafael Septien put Dallas in front with a 31-yard second quarter field goal. Wilbert Montgomery scored from the 2 in the same period, and quarterback Ron Jaworski completed an 85-yard pass and run play to wide receiver Harold Carmichael in the third.

White tried to explain the Cowboys' ability to stare adversity in the face and laugh.

"I felt somebody hit me, but kept digging into the end zone," said Dorsett, the National Football League's leading ground gainer.

Dorsett was held to just 78 yards by the tenacious Eagles' defense, but 24 of those came on the five-play winning drive after a short punt went out of bounds at the Eagles' 39.

The Eagles had one last chance to win, or tie and send the game into overtime. They drove from their 10 to a first down at the Dallas 16. The attack, however, stalled and Franklin missed his field goal.

Franklin made no excuses. "The snap was good. I just didn't hit it well," Franklin said.

"It's a miserable feeling when you're behind," White observed. "We always come out and play our best football when we're behind. We've been doing it all year."

Last week against Miami, the Cowboys were down 13 points with little more than four minutes remaining and won, 28-27.

Then, just to add to the Eagles' misery, White said the TD pass to Cosbie was on a broken play. It was supposed to be a short seven-yard route, but White felt pressure and had to step up in the pocket. Cosbie readjusted and went into the end zone to make the catch.

On the winning touchdown, Dorsett said he thought he was stopped short of the goal line by Brenard Wilson, the Eagles' cornerback he carried across the goal line.

"There is no way to explain it. Now I'm going to be labeled that I choked under pressure. There was no way I should have missed. I'm probably the most popular guy in Dallas right now."

Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil wasted no words. "We got beat by a better football team. I thought Dallas did a super job."

Vermeil said, "They could have beaten us worse than they did."

Dallas reached the Eagles' 4 and Dorsett fumbled with 41 seconds left in the first half. Later, they drove to the 15, and linebacker Jerry Robinson intercepted a pass.

"I thought we had too many penalties, especially by the specialty teams, which left us (after kickoffs) with our backs to the wall," Vermeil said.

Ron Jaworski had to leave the game during his team's final drive when he was speared by Dallas defender Dennis Thurman. Vermeil said Jaworski suffered bruised ribs.

"I thought it was a clean play," said Thurman, although Dallas was penalized 15 yards for the hit. "He had the ball when I left my feet, and the referee said I hit him with my helmet," Thurman said. "I don't care what people think of me, but I apologize to him (Jaworski)."

Dallas Philadelphia 6 2 9 14-17 Philadelphia 0 7 8-14

Dal - FG Septien 31 Phil - Montgomery 2 run (Franklin kick) Phil - Carmichael 85 pass from Jaworski Franklin 34 field goal Dal - Cosbie 17 pass from White (Septien kick) Dal - Dorsett 9 run (Septien kick) A - 72:11

First downs	Dal	Phil
Rushes-yards	37-141	24-94
Passing yards	178	132
Return yards	58	63
Passes	13-24	12-27
Sacks by	4-40	4-12
Punts	4-45	5-41
Fumbles lost	4-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-42	19-70
Time of Possession	32:47	27:13

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING — Dallas: Dorsett 9-78; Springs 6-32; Newhouse 6-24; White 1-10; Cosbie 1-2; Philadelphia: Montgomery 15-154; Oliver 6-12; Pizarro 1-10; Ruseell 1-14

PASSING — Dallas: White 13-24-203; Philadelphia: Jaworski 10-21-191; Franklin 2-6-8; RECEIVING — Dallas: Hill 6-102; Pearson 3-30; Cosbie 2-31; Sidoti 1-10; Philadelphia: Carmichael 1-85; Smith 3-33; Spagnoli 1-2; Parker 1-6; Kreple 1-7; Campbell 1-2

## Mustangs lead SWC, but can't go to bowl game

There are two distinct leaders in the Southwest Conference football clubhouse today.

In first place, a half game ahead of the pack, is the probation-blessed Southern Methodist Mustangs.

In first place to become the host team for the Cotton Bowl is the University of Texas.

The Mustangs, who can't go bowling or appear on television this year because of a one-year probation, outmuscled the Texas Aggies 27-7 Saturday to boost their record to 4-1.

Just a half-step behind comes the Texas Longhorns who sacked Texas Tech quarterbacks 15 times in a 26-9 victory over the Red Raiders. The Longhorns are 3-1.

Arkansas, Baylor, Houston and Texas A&M University are locked with 3-2 records while Rice is 2-3, Texas Christian 1-4, and Texas Tech 0-5.

Houston outlasted the hardluck Texas Christian Horned Frogs 20-16 in a rain-drenched regionally televised game in which TCU lost quarterback Steve Stamp for the year with a dislocated shoulder.

Arkansas drilled Rice 41-7 in the only other SWC matchup while defending champion Baylor was idle, preparing for its trip to Arkansas this coming Saturday.

## Bengals end Oiler dominance

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — For once, the Cincinnati Bengals didn't have to worry about stopping Earl Campbell. An opportunistic offense and a pulled muscle took care of that.

Campbell, a fourth-year running back, to under 100 yards rushing (he had 74 yards in 14 carries before pulling a hamstring). "We played our game today," said linebacker Bo Harris, who had one of three Cincinnati interceptions that led to scores. "We didn't let them play their game."

"We played almost flawless ball," said Bengals tight end Dan Ross, who caught two of Anderson's TD passes on a pattern installed specially for the game. "I think this game and the Pittsburgh game (a 34-7 Cincinnati victory) were two of the best we've put together."

Anderson was almost flawless in the early going, completing 13 of his first 16 passes. He got a rest for part of the fourth quarter, after his third TD pass put the Bengals ahead 34-7. "He's like a heat-seeking missile," Ross said of the quarterback, who completed 21 of 30 passes for 281 yards.

## National Football League roundup

The San Francisco 49ers may have reached the point where they won't surprise anyone else around the National Football League... unless they lose, that is.

43-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter after Williamson intercepted a Bradshaw pass, the Steelers' sixth turnover of the day. Walt Easley ran the final yard for the game-winning touchdown with 5:35 to go.

third to lead Miami over Baltimore, which lost its eighth straight game after a season-opening victory. Woodley ran 3 yards on a draw for the Dolphins first score in the first quarter and later hit Duriel Harris with a 22-yard scoring pass and Ron Lee for a 7-yard TD.

passes for 58, 15 and 60 yards to Cribbs, who added 85 yards rushing on 23 carries. The Buffalo defense hounded Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe all day, sacking him six times.

Quarterback Joe Montana had thrown a 49ers-record 122 passes without an interception until Steelers cornerback Mel Blount picked one off and ran 50 yards for a touchdown to cut a San Francisco lead to 10-7 in the third quarter.

Montana threw another interception — to linebacker Jack Lambert — on the 49ers' next possession, and Pittsburgh converted the turnover into a 22-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Jim Smith.

But Montana engineered a

## Pampa drops to 4A

Pampa High School has been dropped into Class 4A for the next two school years following a UIL (University Interscholastics League) reclassification meeting Monday morning in Austin.

The Harvesters join Borger, Brownfield, Canyon, Dumas, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar in Region I.

No attempt was made to perpetuate "old rivalries," the league said.

Pampa High Athletic Director Loyd Waters said he would meet with the school board later today to see if the new district assignment would be appealed. Waters has spoken out against Pampa's reclassification because of the travel and distance involved, resulting in more expenditures.

Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols is also opposed to the UIL ruling.

"I think it's going to be hard on the kids and the fact that that's going to be missing a lot of school," Nichols added. "It really doesn't make any difference who we play and I don't have anything against those schools, but sometimes I don't think the UIL knows what the UIL is all about."

"What bothers me most is the travel. We're going to have some late, late games on Tuesday nights, and then the kids are going to have to get up and go to classes the next day."

"Naturally, I would like to stay with the Amarillo schools. There was a good relationship with the coaches and we had to deal with only two people, Loyd Waters and John McGuire (Amarillo Athletic Director). In the new district there will be seven athletic directors."

Hereford was the only addition to Pampa's present 3-5A District of Amarillo High, Caprock, Palo Duro and Tascosa.

District 4-5A (Plainview, Coronado, Lubbock and Monterey) stays the same with the exception of Hereford.

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**Charlie H. Plumlee Jr.**  
Any information will be held in confidence.



# TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright, for whom water has been a pet project for many years, says Tuesday is a big day in Texas.

The House majority leader said the future economy and well-being of Texas may hinge on whether its voters go to the polls and approve a proposed constitutional amendment to create a water trust fund in the state.

Approval of Proposition 4 in Tuesday's statewide vote "is a good step in the right direction. I'm surely supportive of that and am happy to stress that support," said Wright, D-Texas, of Fort Worth.

The amendment, the brainchild of Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, would set aside half the state's surplus for water development loans and allow the state to obligate up to \$500 million in credit for water bonds.

The amendment also could benefit many of the small cities of Texas that cannot finance badly needed water projects without outside help.

Opponents complain that the billions of dollars that Proposition 4 earmarks for water projects could be better spent to improve education, prevent crime or modernize public transportation.

Wright disagrees. Without sufficient water, no phase of Texas' economy can prosper, he said in arguing for the amendment.

It is rapidly reaching the point, Wright contends, that a community blessed with an adequate supply of usable water "will be better off by far than if it had gold or oil or uranium or any other resource in the earth but lacked water."

Wright was a longtime member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. He would have been chairman had he not been elected majority leader, a position that allows no committee service.

His support for Proposition 4 is in keeping with his off-stated calls for more long-range planning for water. He wrote a book in 1966 called, "The Coming Water Famine."

On the first page of that book, he emphasized in everyday terms the importance of water in all phases of life.

"In the United States today, it takes 300 gallons of the indispensable fluid to produce a single loaf of bread. To grow a pound of beef and to get it to your dinner table requires at least 1,000 gallons of water. About 100,000

gallons go into the manufacture of each automobile."

In his office a few days ago, Wright made it clear his views of a coming water crisis haven't changed.

"I've been interested in this particular subject for all these many years, and I am concerned about the future of our state from the standpoint of water. I think the Clayton proposition is a good step in the right direction," Wright said.

He said President Reagan's new economic policies, stressing cuts in programs across the board, make it even more important that Texas find money to replace funds that once came from the federal government for water projects.

"I think without some long-term water plan in Texas, — and a source of money to stop flooding, to store water when we need it, to pump water — our state and our economy will be in serious trouble," Wright said.

"At the present time, we have come to rely on the federal government for water pollution abatement, flood control, and so forth, but that's tightened up, just like all domestic programs are tightening up."

Thirsty agricultural land in Texas, without adequate irrigation, would benefit from passage of the amendment. But so would urban areas, proponents say.

More than 40 major flood protection and drainage projects in urban areas of Texas are planned over the next 40 years, at an estimated cost of \$7.5 billion. But Congress has not authorized a single flood control, navigation, or reservoir project since 1976, and indications are there will be none in the coming year.

The Reagan administration feels states should pay one-half the cost of water projects and all maintenance costs, according to staff officials in the House Budget and Public Works committees.

This means states will have to carry much more of the costs of water projects, congressional aides say. Specifically, in the budget for the 1982 fiscal year, water resources authorizations were cut by \$178 million and outlays by \$133 million.

The new round of budget cuts proposed by the president go even deeper, and an estimated \$600 million could be cut from the water resources and project funding.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, of Humble, a member of the Public Works Committee, said estimates are that Texas will need almost \$52 billion over the next 25 years to fund water projects in the state.

That would be divided among sewage treatment plant construction, \$11.5 billion; water well drilling, \$4.2 billion; water pipeline construction, \$7.2 billion; water treatment plant construction, \$1.2 billion, and flood control projects, \$7.6 billion.

"Without drastic action at the state level, we're not going to have \$52 billion in our pockets when we need it. Due to budget cutbacks in virtually every federal program, Washington is going to be unable to pour large amounts of money into Texas to assist us with water projects."

## NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, October 28, 1981, David Charles Sandefur will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. David Charles Sandefur

## SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, November 3, State Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M., Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Study & Practice. Walter Fletcher, W.M., Paul Appleton secretary.

## Lost and Found

REWARD! LOST Small Tan and White Britanny spaniel wearing a collar with name and address on it, named Pete. If found, call 655-3012 or 655-6462. Reward.

LOST FROM 705 Lores, Street, 1 female Brown and White Britanny spaniel named Missy and 1 male Red and White Britanny spaniel wearing a collar with name and address on it, named Pete. If found, call 655-3012 or 655-6462. Reward.

## LOANS

BUSINESS LOANS - Call Mrs. Smith, 808-779-2515 or Box 188, McLean, Texas, 79657.

## BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE, Lota-Burger, 928 S. Barnes, 1-800-665-3827. Business equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business and your own home. Only \$55,000.

LIQUOR STORE, well located, real estate building, fixtures, inventory, established business. Milly Sanders, 669-2671. Shed Realty 655-3761. O.E.

FOR SALE - Foley Saw filing shop equipment. See at 407 S. Ballard between 2:30 and 4:30.

DUE TO health reasons, need to sell the Oasis Truck Stop Cafe, Cana, Texas. Good business year-round. Will sell for a good price for the right offer. Call R.E. Clayton, 323-9671 or 323-5490.

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Wanted to own and operate candy or confectionery vending route. Pampa and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1644 to \$5736 cash investment. For details call toll free, Eagle Industries, 1-800-328-0723.

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BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 655-3667 or 655-7336

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Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's premier office supply 210 N. Ward 655-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available 6x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 659-2900.

TYPING SERVICE 669-2027 or 665-6002

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WELL, BABY clinic in Lubbock is saving Furr's gold cash register tapes for a much needed vacuum cleaner. Please send Furr's gold register tape to P.O. Box 5311, Lubbock, TX 79417.

# Practice of taxing farm land according to use is growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The practice in most states of taxing farmland on the basis of its use — called differential assessment — has proliferated greatly since it began as an experiment in the late 1950s, an Agriculture Department expert says.

Thomas F. Hady of the department's Economic Research Service says that by 1979 all but two states — Alabama and Georgia — had some type of differential assessment in operation.

The laws are intended to provide tax relief to farmers and help preserve farmland by assessing farms at their agricultural value, rather than what they would bring on the market.

Hady said in a new report — Rural Development Perspectives — that the laws are not in any serious jeopardy and, in fact, are gradually being extended to forests, golf courses and other open-space land uses.

"Eventually, our entire property tax system may shift to something like the British system of taxing all property on the basis of value in current use," he said.

Hady cited three basic types of land assessment programs in use by the states:

**Preferential Assessment** This was "the first and is the simplest" type of law. It typically provides that if land is in agricultural use it is to be assessed on that basis and any other values are to be ignored. The plan is used by 17 states.

This, a cornfield near an interstate highway interchange — a prime site for a shopping center — would be assessed as if its most remunerative use would be growing corn," Hady said.

**Deferred Taxes** Designed to overcome some of the objections to the preferential assessment plan, this system — which is used in 25 states — allows the assessor to record the value of land both for agricultural purposes and other uses, based on the market value.

"Taxes are paid on the basis of agricultural value, but if the owner changes the land to a non-agricultural use, the difference between the lower agricultural assessment and the higher market value assessment must be paid," Hady said.

"The rollback is usually three to five years, though in a few states it is longer," he said. "Some states charge interest. Generally, the landowner must apply for this special taxation."

The deferred system "attacks a major problem of preferential assessment where the public gives up a great deal of revenue and gets little in return, because landowners make no commitment about the future of their land," he said.

"Under deferred taxation, landowners who plan to convert their land to non-agricultural uses within the next few years have less incentive to apply for the tax reduction."

However, Hady said, the incentive is not entirely absent because in most cases, landowners "in effect have an interest-free loan to cover part of the taxes until the land is converted" to other uses.

This type of provision "is potentially the most binding form of tax incentive to influence land use," Hady said. It is used in five states.

"Under this arrangement, landowners strike a bargain with the local government," usually with some state supervision, he said. "Landowners agree to keep their land in agricultural use for a specified number of years, often as many as 10."

"The local government, on the other hand, agrees to assess the land during that time on the basis of its value in agricultural use."

Typically, Hady said, the provisions are renewable each year unless one of the parties gives notice. Thus, the land is committed to agricultural uses for 10 years.

"If landowners plan to change the use of this land, they must, in effect, give the local government 10 years' notice during which the government can revert to taxing at the higher value. Penalties for converting before the specified period runs out are often severe."

Hady said that in one state — Pennsylvania — a combination of more than one of the three programs is used in setting differential assessment.

The effectiveness of the various states' laws is difficult to measure, he said.

"One recent study points out that farm real property taxes rose 43 percent from 1971 to 1977, while the total market value of farm real property increased 122 percent," Hady said.

On that basis, it can be argued that the laws have helped hold down farmers' property taxes.

"However, if the purpose was to give tax relief to low-income farmers who might otherwise be forced to leave farming, these laws seem to have been a very inefficient tool," he said.

"The greatest benefits are likely to go to the largest landowners, those least likely to have low incomes."

Hady also said studies on the impact of the assessment laws on preserving farmland are inconclusive, "but they suggest that these laws have not been effective" in accomplishing that goal.

Farmers who are offered "several times the value of land for farming purposes" are not likely to worry much about the penalties that might be levied, he said.

# NAMES IN THE NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) — An attempt by a professional acrobat dressed as Spider-Man to scale the 1,107-foot John Hancock Center ended when the stunt man's equipment apparently failed to do the job.

The acrobat, Daniel Goodwin of Kennebunkport, Maine, abandoned his efforts Sunday when the suction cups he uses for climbing would not stick to the building's surface.

Last May, Goodwin was more successful when he climbed the world's tallest building — the Sears Tower — on Memorial Day. He reached the top after a 7 1/2-hour adventure in which he used metal binders, suction cups and rope to scale the 1,454-foot, 110-story building.

Police said Goodwin started to climb the 100-story John Hancock Center early Sunday morning while wearing a red-and-blue Spider-Man outfit before he was rescued by a Fire Department hook-and-ladder unit at the building's second story and brought safely to the ground.

He was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a \$35 cash bond, police said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Thomas has left his role on Broadway, but he's moving to return to the Great White Way as a song-and-dance man.

Thomas, who played John-John in the television series "The Waltons," passed his role in the play "Fifth of July" to Timothy Bottoms Sunday. But he said he will be back on the stage next year in a musical.

# WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — If as many Americans voted in the 1980 presidential election as say they did, according to a Census Bureau survey, the percentage going to the polls would have been the highest in the last three elections.

Actually, however, the 1980 percentage of eligible voters casting ballots was the smallest since 1948, when Harry Truman edged out Thomas Dewey.

"There is a general tendency by people to over-report their participation on voting," explained Martin O'Connell of the bureau, which interviewed 53,500 households across the nation about two weeks after the election as part of its regular population survey.

In responding to the survey, which has not been published, 59.2 percent of Americans aged 18 and over reported having voted in 1980.

However, the Federal Election Commission reports that only 53.9 percent of those eligible actually did vote. The

discrepancy occurs in large part, said O'Connell, because some people do not want to admit not voting, so they "tend to lie."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines have flown more than a half billion passengers on 10 million flights over the last two years without a fatal accident involving the crash of a large jet, says the Federal Aviation Administration.

The last fatality in the crash of a large U.S. passenger jet was on Oct. 31, 1979, when 70 people were killed in a DC-10 accident in Mexico City, the FAA said in announcing the two-year record over the weekend. The previous safety record covered an 18-month period between February 1964 and August 1965.

There were, however, two fatal accidents involving propeller-driven aircraft operated by trunk and local service airlines over the past two years, the FAA said,

## American Heart Association

## Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., November 17, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

20 Tons Aluminum Sulphate (Per Specifications)  
10 Tons Powdered Activated Carbon (Per Specifications)

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 655-6461.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "CHEMICALS BID ENCLOSED".

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular meeting on November 24, 1981, at 9:30 a.m.

Pat L. Eads City Secretary Nov. 2, 9, 1981

C-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VELMA CANADY GREEN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the appointed Executor of the estate of Velma Canady Green, Deceased, on Oct. 27, 1981, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having debts or claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.

My address is 2006 Hamilton, Pampa, Texas

Bar Green of the Estate of Velma Canady Green, Deceased, Sept. 13, 1981

C-28

## AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9-5 p.m. Sundays at 604 Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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WELL, BABY clinic in Lubbock is saving Furr's gold cash register tapes for a much needed vacuum cleaner. Please send Furr's gold register tape to P.O. Box 5311, Lubbock, TX 79417.

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## Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-7277.



# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

## HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture  
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S**  
Furniture & Carpet  
The Company To Have In Your Home  
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**RENTH YES, RENTH!**  
Appliances, Microwave Ovens,  
Vacuum Cleaners.

**JOHNSON**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**2ND TIME** Around, 1240 S. Barnes,  
Furniture, appliances, tools, baby  
equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade,  
also bid on estate and moving sales.  
Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

**Dalton's Furniture Mart**  
Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances  
413 W. Foster 665-1173

**170 SQUARE** yards nylon plush car-  
peting, 2 years old, Earth tone, excel-  
lent condition, \$600. Call 665-7618.

**FOR SALE - 40 inch** Hotpoint self  
cleaning oven. Call 665-9017.

**USED MAYTAG** washer, \$175. Call  
after 6 p.m. 665-3293.

**TWIN SIZE** mattress and box  
springs, Sears Best. Excellent condi-  
tion, one set \$130. Call 665-5670.

**FOR SALE - White French** Provincial  
bedroom furniture. Call 665-2242.

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIK-I-DEN**  
Closed Temporarily

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired, No  
warranty work done. Call Bob  
Grouch, 665-8555.

**Chimney** Cleaning Service  
Queen's Sweep  
John Haesle 669-3759

**GAY'S CAKE** and Candy Decor.  
Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday  
615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

**Plants** by Janie  
Commercial Plant Leasing, total  
maintenance and care. Jannie  
Lewis, 665-3458.

**TRAMPOLINES**  
New Jogging and large trampolines.  
Choice of mat colors, 1 year war-  
ranty. For best quality and prices  
call 665-4767.

**ORDER YOUR** customers Christ-  
mas now! Billfolds, calendars, pens,  
caps, food, knives, decals, gift cer-  
tificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2245.

**POOLS & HOT TUBS**  
PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in-  
ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas,  
saunas and chemicals. Also service  
on these items. Call 665-4218 for more  
information.

**ALL SAWS** Sharpened. Pinkney  
Shears and Scissors, Chain saws,  
S&O Sharpening Center, 1210 S.  
Hobart.

**FIREWOOD - FULL** cord oak and  
locust, split, delivered, stacked for  
\$115. Call 665-2720 after 5.

**AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS - Randy**  
and Connie Molitor, 2400 Rosewood,  
Call 665-5130.

**THE COUNTRY Store - 400 N.**  
Cuyler - We now have Wrangler  
jeans for students and kids. Open  
until 6 p.m.

**THE COUNTRY Store - 400 N.**  
Cuyler - Pampa's Newest Western  
wear store. Give us a try. Open until 8  
p.m.

**2 METAL** desks \$75 each or \$130 for  
both. 559-7321.

**KNIT ANYTHING** you want by  
machine. Lace, sweaters, dresses,  
slacks, socks, afghans. Call 665-2169.

**150 CAR** magazines, top condition,  
\$2.00 each, 1955-1963 will sell in lots of  
\$0 minimum. 779-2629 after 5:30  
McLean.

**FOR SALE - A-frame** with winch  
vise, air compressor, new and used  
tow bar, trailer hitch. 669-7677 John  
A. Mead.

**CLIMITROL** 140,000 BTU Heater,  
used one year. \$250. Call 665-5694.

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## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALES**  
LIST with The Classified Ads  
Must be paid in advance  
669-2525

**GARAGE SALE - This week,** 509  
Davis, 3 p.m. till dark, weather per-  
mitting.

**GARAGE SALE - 109 West Fourth,**  
Lefors, Friday, Saturday and Mon-  
day, November 2. Many many use-  
able items.

**MUSICAL INST.**

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

**TRADE-INS**  
Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588  
Practice Upright Piano \$298  
Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$388  
Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588  
Hammond Chord Organ \$388

**TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY**  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**KUSTOM BASS AMPLIFIER**  
Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen  
speakers, 150-200 Watt output. Call  
669-2525.

**Feeds and Seeds**

**RED TOP** Cane Hay for sale in the  
field. Call 669-6052 or 669-3932.

**LIVESTOCK**

**PROMPT DEAD** stock removal  
seven days a week. Call your local  
agent for appointment, 669-7016 or toll free  
1-800-492-4043.

**WILL BUY** hogs of all kinds. Call  
663-4541 in White Deer.

**FOR SALE - Registered** Duroc's Ex-  
cellent breeding stock. Born August  
12. Call 665-5041 or 665-5052.

**FOR SALE - 6 year old** registered  
Quarter horse, gelding, 8 year old  
non-registered paint horse, gelding,  
12 year old non-registered, black and  
white horse, gelding. Call 665-6041 or  
669-2682.

**FOR SALE - 2 year old** registered  
Dun Horse, three Bar and Hancock  
Breeding, also Pekinese dog, black  
and white horse, broke, call  
806-826-5812, Dwight Erwin.

**PETS & SUPPLIES**

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** and  
Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud ser-  
vice available. Platinum silver, red  
and black. Susie Reed,  
665-4184.

**POODLE GROOMING - Annie** Au-  
fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING.** All  
small or medium size breeds. Julia  
Glenn, 665-4066.

**FISH AND CRITTERS.** 1404 N.  
Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup-  
plies and fish. Grooming by ap-  
pointment.

**LET ME** bathe and groom your  
pooch. Grooming for all breeds for  
dogs. For appointment, Call Anna  
Spence 669-9545 or 669-9608.

**K-9 ACRES,** 1000 Farley, profes-  
sional grooming/hearing, all  
breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

**AKC POODLE** Puppies for sale.  
Silver, Black and Brown. \$135 each.  
Sue started and wormed. Call  
665-4184.

**FOR SALE - AKC** Great Dane pup-  
pys. Will be ready 11-6-81. Call  
665-6043 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE - Terrier** puppies. Call  
665-8038.

**WHITE GERMAN** Shepherd  
puppies. First Parvo shot, \$75 each.  
Call 665-6180 or 669-9543.

**TO GIVE** Away - half lab and half  
shepherd. Call 665-4905.

**BEAUTIFUL FULL-BLOOD,** red  
miniature dachshund puppies, 7  
weeks. Vet checked, wormed \$50,  
669-7866.

**HOUSE** For sale at 600 Sloan, 3 bed-  
room, 2 full baths and large dining  
room and den combination with  
wood burning fireplace. Call  
665-5043.

**3 BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 baths, \$37,000. OE  
Shed Realty 665-3761 or Eva Hawley  
665-2207.

**2 BEDROOM** brick home, owner will  
carry. \$18,000, \$7,000 down, \$225  
month, 5 1/2% pay off or trade for larger  
house. 625 N. Cuyler, Call 669-2289 af-  
ternoons or 665-1145, mornings.

**PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom,** 2 1/2  
baths, excellent location. Assumption  
or low rate loan available. 669-9454.

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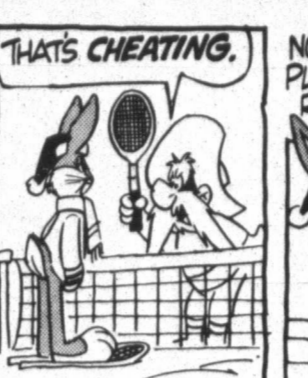
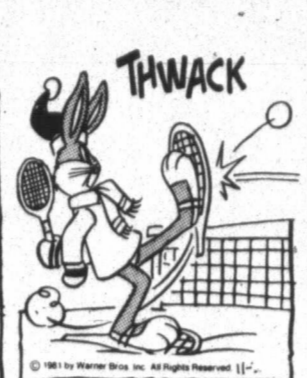
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## FURN. HOUSES

**APARTMENTS** and houses. Furn-  
ished and unfurnished. Call  
669-2900.

**SINGLE WOMAN** would like  
another single woman to move in and  
share expenses. Call 669-9571.

**FOR RENT - Nice** clean 3 room fur-  
nished house. Call 669-9204.

**UNFURN. HOUSES**

**SUPER CLEAN** 2 bedroom brick  
house, \$450 month, first last, deposit,  
665-3781, Extension 429 or 669-6121  
after 5.

**UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom mobile  
home for rent in Pampa, 12x65. Call  
835-2280 after 6 p.m.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

**CORONADO CENTER**  
Retail office space available in the  
following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000  
square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600  
square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call  
Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor,  
806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd.  
Amarillo, Texas 79109.

**PRIME LOCATION,** excellent park-  
ing, facilities for doctors, lawyers,  
etc. Will remodel to suit your needs.  
Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**W.M. Lane Realty**  
717 W. Foster  
phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

**Will buy**  
Houses, apartments or duplexes that  
would make suitable rental units.  
Call 669-2900.

**3 BEDROOM,** 2 full baths, attached  
garage, corner lot. Lots of room, 641  
N. Faulkner. Drive by this one, then  
give us a call.

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

**SMALL** 2 bedroom house with gar-  
age at 1813 Coffey. Call 665-1466.

**IN WHITE** Deer: 3 bedroom brick,  
double garage, fireplace, fenced,  
corner lot, close to schools, assump-  
tion available. Call 863-4741 for ap-  
pointment.

**2540 CHRISTINE - By owner.** Custom  
Built 3 bedroom quality home. 10  
years old. Established fences and yard.  
If you love the warmth of wood  
paneling and a big cozy fireplace,  
come see this. Call 665-2910 after 5  
p.m. for an appointment.

**BUYING, SELLING:** Remember to  
call Lorene Paris, Miami, 668-3145,  
Shed Realty 665-3761.

**2 BEDROOM** brick home, owner will  
carry. \$18,000, \$7,000 down, \$225  
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wood burning



Only one  
ultra light 100's  
gives you the  
Merit taste idea.



Only  
5 mg tar

**MERIT**  
Ultra Lights  
Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined,  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine  
av. per cigarette by FTC method