Senate okays \$3 billion cuts in emergency bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate. facing a veto threat, agreed early today to give President Reagan about \$3.3 billion in new cuts in domestic programs in an emergency spending bill that would keep the government operating past midnight tonight.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile differences with a House version of the bill, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., indicated the

He told reporters the Senate version contains "disastrous cuts" to social welfare programs and he could see no way the midnight deadline could be met O'Neill held out the prospect of round-the-clock House sessions this weekend until the controversy is resolved

Senate Majority Leader Howard H Baker Jr., R-Tenn, told weary colleagues early today that "the president will sign the bill" if the Senate would cut more than \$3 billion. on an annual basis, from domestic programs while sparing the Defense Department

O'Neill said that at first glance, the Senate bill seems to make major cuts in programs for the handicapped, foster care and other social programs. "Here we are, on the eve of Thanskgiving, I think it's a disastrous cut." O'Neill

Passage came just before 7 a.m. EST on a 69-26 vote that ended a rare all-night session. The key was a carefully crafted compromise amendment by Baker that incorporated

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House supports the Senate version and would "not like to see any erosion in the Senate's figures.

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The stopgap bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee that will work out differences between the House and Senate-passed versions. The House had refused to make the cuts Reagan wanted in the bill it passed Monday, but House Republican leaders are hopeful that position can be changed

Any compromise bill worked out by conferees must be approved by the House and Senate before it can be sent to Reagan for his signature

The Senate bill was passed after a 21-hour session that featured 25 separate roll call votes and the consideration of dozens of amendments. Baker revised his proposal several times during the night in an effort to pick up the necessary

The Republican leader told his weary colleagues early today that "the president will sign the bill" if it would cut more than \$3 billion, on an annual basis, from domestic programs while sparing the Defense Department.

Without the additional spending cuts - an average of 4 percent in hundreds of programs -Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the measure. Baker said Thursday as the Senate began what became an all-night session

Republicans and Democrats in both houses said Reagan had enough support to sustain a veto.

Following adoption of Baker's plan. the Senate continued to consider several more amendments before moving to a final vote on the stopgap spending bill

The House has refused to make the reductions Reagan is seeking. It was unclear whether House-Senate negotiators could work out the differences before midnight

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The stopgap spending bill would keep almost the entire government in business after existing legislation expires at midnight. The bill is necessary because except for its own operations. Congress has not -yet approved any of the regular money bills for fiscal 1982, which began Oct. 1.

Baker's plan would exempt the Pentagon, revenue sharing to the states, the judiciary and benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare from the newest round of spending reductions.

The plan, which was agreed to on a 62-35 vote at 4:29 a.m. EST, specifies that no individual program may be reduced by more than 5 percent and gives the president flexibility in determining how reductions will be

Some senators said giving Reagan this authority was an abdication of legislative responsibity.

It appears that just a threat from the president down the avenue is enough to make us toe the mark." said

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Congress would be giving up a constitutional perogative for a small

Why die on a small cross," Biden

said. As the Senate session dragged into the early morning, some members napped in the cloakrooms while others slumped in their chairs or huddled off the floor to discuss strategy

A major stumbling block to getting acceptance of Baker's plan had been the Sept. 30 expiration date for the emergency legislation, which would carry it through the remainder of the fiscal year

A number of senators said they wanted an earlier expiration date to ensure that Congress would vote on the regular appropriations bills for fiscal

When a compromise amendment for an expiration date of March 31 was offered by Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and accepted on a 94-3 vote, it signaled that the impasse was over.

Sources had indicated Bake might drop his plan if it appeared likely to lose, effectively inviting the veto.

Baker said a veto, in turn, probably force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

However, the House rejected a cut of 5 percent across the board in domestic programs when it approved its own version of the stopgap spending bill Monday But House Republican leaders were expected to try again. The House bill runs through Sept. 30.



TRUCK - TRAIN COLLISION. Firefighters check for over the scene of the crash in which a 27 - year - old gasoline leaks from a pickup truck wedged under an Pampa man was seriously injured. The east and west eastbound freight train early this morning, after a bound rails of the tracks were closed for more than two collision of the truck and the train near the Cuyler Street hours during the investigation and cleanup of the

Driver injured as train strikes truck jammed between tracks

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

A Pampa man was seriously injured in a spectacular truck - train crash early today that tied up rail traffic on the Santa Fe tracks near the Cuyler Street overpass for more than two

The injured man was identified by police as Robert Carroll Jr., 27, of Pampa Carroll suffered numerous facial lacerations and possible internal injuries in the crash. He remained in stable condition today in Coronado Community Hospital here, a hospital spokesman reported

City police officers were first called

Electronic Switching System (ESS).

for nearly three hours.

Bell said today

The malfunction interrupted some

'As soon as the trouble started, we

got on the line to the Bell Laboratories

in New Jersey, manufacturers of the

ESS, and they worked with us to get it

cleared up." Phil Bode, staff manager

of public relations for Southwestern

downtown Amarillo telephone service

Computer malfunction affects phones

Telephones in Pampa were only "When an ESS goes out, we put up a

slightly affected by a computer toll block A toll block is a system that

malfunction about 9 a.m. Thursday in Southwestern Bell Telephone's

Halliburton yards, 300 S. West, at 12:48 a.m. today

The investigating officer, Patrolman Neil Greene, found the accident had actually occurred north of the intersection of Tyng and South Gray Streets, about 1.380 feet west of the Cuvler Street railroad track overpass.

The rear of a 1980 beige Chevrolet pickup truck was wedged under a transport car of an eastbound Santa Fe freight train. The injured driver was trapped inside the cab of the truck.

Ambulance and Pampa Fire Department personnel were called to the scene to aid the victim. Firefighters were first told of a possible danger because of a leaking gasoline tank

troubled ESS and places them through

another line in other local areas." Bode

equipment cannot immediately handle

the additional call load and busy signals

and operator recordings are activated

That is what may have happened in

through additional equipment in

several other areas so that any

inconveniences were no longer

happening." Bode said

By 11 a.m., we had the calls going

some instances in Pampa." Bode said.

Sometimes, the other local

However, the firefighters were: required only to use the Hurst rescue tool to remove the victim through the passenger door of the wrecked truck. Carroll was transported by

Metropolitan Ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital. Investigation of the accident showed the pickup truck was apparently traveling north in the 300 block of South

Gray at a high rate of speed. The truck climbed an incline and became airborne for about 60 feet. landing upright. The vehicle then continued north across the north and south tracks of the active Santa Fe railroad tracks. The vehicle became wedged between

the two railroad tracks because of the heavy truck's low ground clearance. officers said. Unable to move the truck or get out of the jammed doors of the vehicle. Carroll was trapped as the east bound freight train crashed into the back end of the truck

the engineer of the early morning train told officers that 35 of the 49 freight cars passed over the truck before he was able to stop the train. Debris from the collision were scattered as far as 225 feet from the

point of impact, police said. Officers said the truck was wedged between the tracks so securely, that even as the train struck the vehicle, the truck was not moved from its position

on the tracks. The engine of the train received some minor damage in the collision, railroad

officials told police. Police officers, railroad officials and wreckers remained at the scene for more than two hours after the wreck. removing the truck and debris caused

by the collision. All railway traffic was

halted during the two - hour period.

Arrest of burglary suspect may clear numerous cases

A Pampa man was being held on \$20,000 bond in city jail today, after he was arrested Thursday on two charges of burglary. Police today are comparing evidence taken in the

arrest, hoping to clear as many as fifteen recent burglaries Michael Leslie Wagganer, 31, of 1917 Ripley was arrested Thursday afternoon on two counts of burglary. Following the arrest, police recovered items taken in at least six other

residential burglaries

the burglary of a home belonging to Grace Poe. 536 S. Gillespie on Monday, and a burglary of the Cecil McCurrell residence at 2200 N. Christy. Jewelry. money, credit cards, and stereo equipment, valued at about \$1,925 were taken in the two break - ins.

Police today said property valued at about \$3,000 had been recovered by the

department Bail was set at \$10,000 for each burglary charge. Wagganer remained in city jail early today in lieu of bond.

Pharmacist pleads guilty to fraud

A Pampa pharmacist pleaded guilty to a felony charge of tampering with a government document Thursday in

223rd District Court here.
David Nall of 2501 Fir. owner and pharmacist of Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart, was given a three year probated sentence by District Judge Don Cain. Nall also was instructed as part of his probation terms, to pay a \$1.500 fine and restitution of about \$500 to the state Department of Human Resources Medical Assistance

Nall entered the guilty plea after he was charged with an attempt to defraud the Texas Department of Human Resources by filing claims for name;brand drugs, when he had actually filled the prescription with generic brand drugs.

The charges resulted from an investigation by the Attorney General's Office into false claims made to the Texas Department of Human Resources Medicaid Pharmacy Claims

Court records show the complaintant. Denver Warren. alleged that on June 22. 1981. Nall filled a prescription for Mysoline 250 mg. tablets with a less expensive substitute. However, Natl reportedly billed the state for the more

The defendant Thursday testified that he did not substitute any drug that would have endangered the patient.

Officials said Thursday that Nall's pharmacist license will be considered by the state pharmaceutical board, who will decide whether or not the license will be revoked.

Soviets see shift in Reagan policies

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Kremlin spokesman expressed skepticism today about President Reagan's nuclear arms talks proposal, but said he would

warlike" U.S. policies If in fact Reagan wants to be a peacemaker after issuing warlike statements since taking office, then we can welcome this as a turn for the better." said Vadim Zagladin, a high-ranking member of the policy-making Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

Zagladin, who is considered close to President Leonid I Brezhnev, said at a news conference that Reagan's call to reduce nuclear and conventional forces in Europe and the world was not clear.

American and Soviet representatives are to open talks in Geneva on Nov. 30 limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe

the negotiations more difficult.

Although skeptical of Reagan's European proposal. Zagladin expressed a more moderate view than earlier Soviet media comments

Western analysts believed that the apparently designed to counter

but that Soviet negotiators would

Zagladin said Reagan's remarks

respond to more detailed proposals.

were obviously an attempt to make

news conference, which was organized on extremely short notice? was favorable European response to



MISS TEXAS 1981 Sheri Ryman was sighted Thursday night at the local Pizza Hut having a wonderful time and with good reason - she was

celebrating with members of the Bourland - Leverich soccer team. Here, she gives her autograph to one of the team members.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan's speech before Brezhnev's scheduled departure Sunday to meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn.

Soviet newspapers adopted a much tougher tone.

A smokescreen is being set so that the NATO program could be ultimately implemented under the cover of it. said Sovetskaya Rossiya, the newspaper of the Communist Party Central Committee. NATO plans to deploy 572 new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. beginning in 1983.

Reagan's speech Wednesday to the Washington Press Club proposed foregoing deployment of the new U.S. missiles in return for dismantling Soviet SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 nuclear-tipped missiles.

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Reagan's speech had not fooled objective observers in the United States.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the paper of the Communist Party youth organization, said the Reagan plan was an awkward and absurd attempt to achieve by deceptive means a military

The United States and its NATO allies contend that the Soviets have achieved substantial nuclear superiority in Europe. The Soviets claim there is a "rough nuclear parity" in Europe They say to dismantle their SS-series missiles would leave NATO with

The arrest stemmed from reports of Accused killer defends himself and wins two court skirmishes

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Marion Albert Pruett, who faces state capital murder charges in the hostage-slaving of a Jackson savings and loan employee, has complained that the FBI is making an "errand boy" out of his court-appointed adviser. P. Zeb Jones.

Pruett is acting as his own attorney in the case, and won two skirmishes Thursday in fighting federal kidnap and robbery charges

U.S. Magistrate John R. Countiss III said that Jones did not have to take messages and "when he gets tired of carrying messages, he can quit," then he advised the representatives of the U.S. attorney's office and the FBI they could talk directly to Pruett, who appeared at the proceedings in chains.

entitled to copies of the government's evidence-against him, and that federal investigators and lawyers should deal with him rather than Jones. Pruett appeared before Countiss to

press a motion to discover what

When Countiss asked whether the Countiss ruled that Pruett was government had any objections to

if I will talk to them.

developed in the case of Peggy Lowe. who was abducted Sept. 17 when a Unifirst Federal Savings and Loan branch was held up. During the hearing.. he complained

that the FBI and federal attorneys were

contacting Jones instead of him. and

evidence the government has

making "an errand-boy" out of Jones Pruett, 32, a native of Gastonia, N.C., said. "They can come right into the jailhouse and talk to me. The FBI is constantly calling him and asking him

He said he would be willing to talk to the federal officials either in the federal building if they preferred that to the Jackson City Jail.

giving Pruett copies of most of the evidence he sought, Assistant U.S. Attorney Pshon Barrett said there was

However. Countiss said he could not order investigators to turn over rough

notes because "I have no authority to do it." and Pruett, on the advice of Jones, withdrew that request. The magistrate first refused to turn

over a list of government witnesses until after the trial, but Jones said stages of the trial would be delayed unless the list were secured in advance. Countiss then agreed to turn it over to

of the trial, with orders that it was not to be released to the news media or He said it was also with the understanding that Jones' contacts

Pruett and Jones five days in advance

The case stems from the abduction of Mrs. Lowe. 43. a Brandon woman who was loan officer at a Unifirst Federal Savings & Loan branch office held up

with the witnesses would be in a

discreet manner

two months ago. The holdup man took her hostage and after Pruett was arrested he led officers to her body in rural Sumter

services tomorrow

There were no services for Saturday reported to The

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today

animal shelter report

These animals have recently been picked up the the Animal Control officers.

They can be redeemed or adopted by contacting the Animal Control officers at 669 - 6149 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For emergencies call the Pampa Police Department Males: Golden retriever: black dachshund mix; black and white cowdog: brown and white shepherd and pitt bull mix: black and brown chihuahua mix: black and white labrador. Females: Brindle pit bull mix: black and tan shepherd mix; black and white border collie

Cats: two large Bless the beasts and the children, for they have no voice and they have no choice

fire report

November 20

12:15 a.m. - The Pampa Fire Department was called to the Santa Fe Railroad right of way to use the Hurst rescue tool to extricate Robert Carrol. 27. Pampa. from his 1980 Chevrolet which was involved in a train - truck accident at that location. (See story on Page One.

at Lovett Library

CALICO CAPERS will be

dancing at Pampa Youth

Center. Saturday at 8 p.m.

Phil Nolan calling. Visitors

city briefs

AT THE Lotaburger. 928 S. Barnes. You'll find home cooked burgers, chili Par-B-Que, tacos and much more Try Us

READ, RELAX, renew

minor accidents

5:25 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Brown, 18. of 723 S. Ballard, came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile at 700 S. Ballard. Brown was cited for no driver's license, failure to yield right of way and failure to control speed.

8:30 p.m. — A 1974 Ford, driven by Clinton Hunter, 45, no address given, was reportedly traveling west in the 1200 block when the vehicle made an unsafe change of direction of travel, jumped the curb, striking a utility pole. The driver left the scene of the accident. Hunter was later arrested and charged for resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated, and failure to leave identification at the scene of the mishap

hospital notes

COMMUNITY

Admissions Nancy Southerland

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White Deer

Mona Simmons, Pampa Steven Mathis, Pampa Martin Martinez, Pampa Perry Pearce, Groom Ruth Johnson. Pampa Gloria Bible. Pampa Kenard McCabe

Skellytown Clyde Schaub. Pampa Roy Lidy. Pampa Olan Hand, Canadian Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratliff, Canadian Dismissals Audrey Alderson, Pampa Betty Chandler. McLean Richard Chavez. Pampa

Panhandle Sarah Grantham, Miami Tim Gray. Pampa

Grace Geuther

CORONADO Jerry Hall, White Deer Lorene Kuhn, Pampa

Linda Langford and baby boy, Pampa Carrell Laycock.

Christopher Powers. Pampa Tambra Rogers and baby boy. Pampa

Richard Shedeck. Spearman Velda Smith, Pampa Phyllis Spruell.

Canadian Joseph Thompson. Carter, Okla. Lora Thornton. Pampa Reva Willis, Pampa Reva Willis, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Faye Mayes. Shamrock Troy Lantz. Shamrock Vesta Adair, Shamrock

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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Mrs. Andy Christinson. 2016 Coffee, reported someone shot the windows at the shop at 725 W. Wilks. Damage was select

A spokesman for K - Tex Oil and Supply, 420 W. Brown. reported someone took \$160 from the cash box along with

Reagan's job ratings continue drop

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's job ratings in the Associated Press-NBC News poll continue to decline as the nation's economy settles

respondents telephoned in a nationwide random sampling Monday and Tuesday said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president.

Thirty-five percent said he is doing lonly a fair job. 16 percent said a poor job, and 3 percent were not sure.

This month's 46 percent good of excellent response was the lowest approval rating for Reagan since he became president, down from the previous low of 51 percent last month and the high of 66 percent in April when he was recovering from an assassination attempt

The pattern of declining popularity for Reagan during his first year in office parallels the drop in approval ratings in 1977 for former President Jimmy Carter, who received a 43 percent good or excellent response in an NBC News poll during his 10th

Reagan's marks for handling the nation's economy were also down this month. He received a 35 percent good or excellent rating for handling the economy, down from the previous low of 39 percent last month and the high of 52 percent in August.

Respondents' answers reflected the heightened recession which has led Reagan administration officials to predict declining inflation and interest rates but rising unemployment during the coming months.

In August and September, poll respondents were more likely to say inflation rather than unemployment or interest rates is the most important economic problem for the government

But in the latest poll, 34 percent said high unemployment is the most important economic problem for the government to help control, while 32 percent said high inflation, 28 percent said high interest rates and 6 percent

People who said unemployment was

the most important problem were less likely than other respondents to give Reagan high marks for his performance in office. Thirty percent of all respondents said

they think their families are financially worse off today than they were a year ago, while 16 percent said they think they are better off. The rest either said they were about as well off or not sure.

In looking to the future, responses remained relatively consistent with last month's poll: 37 percent said they expect the economy to get worse in the next year, 27 percent said it will get better. 33 percent said it will stay about the same and 3 percent were not sure.

The 37-27 worse-better split does continue a turnaround, however, from five polls during the first seven months of the year, when the average split was 38-22 in favor of the economy getting better rather than worse.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the

White House admits Allen story mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's chief spokesman is acknowledging that the White House has made mistakes about the investigation of national security adviser Richard V. Allen but says the matter has been handled in an 'appropriate and proper manner.'

Nevertheless, the spokesman, David R. Gergen, said Thursday that the full story won't be told until the Justice -Department completes its investigation into Allen's receipt of \$1.000 from two Japanese journalists who interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan last Jan. 21. Allen helped arrange the session.

Justice officials have said they hope to end the probe quickly, and sources said Thursday that department lawyers believe Allen committed no crime when he took the cash, put it in his safe and forgot about it for eight months.

Attorney General William French Smith will decide whether there is enough evidence to appoint a special -prosecutor.

Even as Gergen was acknowledging mistakes in public pronouncements, the White House issued another written clarification. It said that, contrary to previous statements. Allen participated in a White House meeting last March on restricting Japanese auto imports.

That statement came a day after deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Allen had disqualified himself from all consideration of the auto import question because of his previous business dealings with the Japanese

The New York Times reported today. meanwhile, that unidentified senior White House aides, concerned that they do not have full information about Allen's activities, have ordered him to review his office records on contacts with Japanese businessmen.

Administration officials said the White House did not know if the Justice Department also was looking into the contacts, the newspaper said, adding that the president's three top advisers began their own inquiry because of worry about damage to Reagan's reputation Reagan aides "are pursuing the

question of the extent that he met with Japanese businessmen during the time the auto import question was before' the administration, the official toldthe Gergen insisted that the White House

has tried "to be straightforward about this" and added: "It is our view that this matter has been and continues to be handled by White House authorities in an appropriate and proper manner.

The Japanese journalists representing the magazine Shufu no Pomo - Housewife's Friend - say they intended the cash for Mrs. Reagan as an honorarium. Allen says he intercepted it to avoid embarrassing

Gergen said the White House mistakes were made because aides were trying to answer reporters' questions quickly.

Bids received for Gray highway repairs

AMARILLO - The apparent low bidder to seal coat 65.2 miles of Texas Panhandle highways during the summer of 1982, including six highway ections in Gray County, is High Plains Pavers Inc. of Plainview, state highway officials have announced.

High Plains Pavers' bid of \$744,696 was the lowest of 12 bids submitted on the seal coat work to the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation €ommission.

The Gray County highway sections to be seal coated include: FM 282, from U.

S. 60. 8 mile to State 152 in Pampa: Interstate 40 frontage roads from two miles east of Groom 3.4 miles to the Donley County line; Interstate 40 from the Donley County line 3.9 miles to southbound State 70; State 70, from FM750 in Pampa south six miles; FM 749, from Loop 171 in Pampa south and west 12.6 miles to State 70; and State 152 from State 70 in Pampa west one mile to

The state highway department is seal coating these Gray County highways in order to preserve the roadways and prevent additional deterioration due to traffic use and bad weather.

H. L. Gallegly of Dalhart will be the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation engineer in direct supervision of the seal coat work.

School holidays

Students and faculty members in the Pampa Public School system will begin their Thanksgiving holidays at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25. School will be dismissed at that time and classes will resume as usual on Monday morning. November 30.



District Judge Don Cain who was congratulating Judge John T. Boyd on his recent appointment to the Amarillo

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Uniformity of Sentencing. He was a

faculty advisor for the National College

of the State Judiciary. He was an

instructor for the Judicial Section of the

State Bar of Texas and is on the Board

of Directors of the Texas Center for the

Members of Pampa Rotary Club were treated recently to a speech by John T. Boyd, Associate Justice of the Amarillo court of Appeals

Judge Boyd was recently appointed to the Amarillo position when an additional judge was needed for the expanded activities of the appeals

He has previously served as the judge of the 64th District Court, Hale County, Plainview. He attended Baylor University and was admitted to the bar in 1950. He was appointed by the Supreme Court of Texas to the Special Commission of the Texas Judiciary Committee to Investigate and Judiciary The Amarillo Court of Appeals was formerly a court of civil appeals only. however, as of Sept. 1, the court has taken on the additional job of hearing criminal appeals

"I hope we will be able to decide the cases within six months after they reach our dockett. Judge Boyd said. made strictly from transcripts from the previously heard cases. "I will miss the opportunity to hear the actual testimony from the parties .

court of appeals and decisions are

involved but the lack of testimony creates for me an opportunity to study the law." he said "It looks like 60 to 65 percent of the case load in the court of appeals will

now be criminal." he said Judge Boyd feels that the citizens

must take a role in the judicial and election system of the U.S.. "I think we need to realize the

individual responsibility of citizens to

Solidarity proposes council of experts to overhaul the economy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Getting down to concrete proposals in its talks with the government, the Solidarity labor federation urged creation of an independent council of experts to supervise the overhaul of Poland's debt-ridden economy.

"It would consist representing a high degree of expertise and of impeccable honesty who would be willing to drag this country out of economic chaos," said union spokesman Marek Brunne.

While not rejecting the proposal at the meeting Thursday, the government said it believes "conditions already exist for a wide-ranging consultation on all important existing economic conditions." the official PAP news agency said.

The Communist government and the 9.5 million-member union opened discussions on Solidarity's role in rehabilitation of an economy beset by years of mismanagement and faulty anning acute shortages of for materials and machinery, falling production, strikes and a \$27-billion debt to Western banks and governments

PAP said the talks were held in a "calm, matter-of-fact atmosphere"

But Brunne told The Associated Press "official propaganda is destroying hope" for the negotiations. He accused the government of

"drumming up charges to the effect that there is social tension all over the

country "The truth is there is peace. Brunne said. "The most crucial element of these talks is that they have begun against the backdrop of social August 1980," when a national strike wave led to creation of the independent

Seeking to insure continuing calm. the union's presidium, or inner cabinet. called on the workers to show "maximum internal discipline." It warned them they might be "exposed to festering propaganda and provocations.

Farm bill's chances looking grim

WASHINGTON (AP) - After more than two weeks of bargaining, congressional negotiators face stiff administration opposition to their proposed compromise on a four-year package of commodity price support

Although House negotiators made major concessions in their version of the farm bill, William Lesher, the Agriculture Department's top economist, said Thursday that its chances for approval are slim 'It comes back to the fact that every

little bit helps, but nothing satisfies. says Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who has led the House contingent in insisting on more protection for farmers than President Reagan wants.

The House-Senate conference committee was going back to work today, with the Senate members hoping to find further spending cuts to satisfy administration objections. A prime target was the dairy program, which cost \$2 billion over the last year and could cost as much again in fiscal 1982. In putting the final touches on the

proposed farm bill compromise late

slashed more than \$5 billion from the

Thursday, the joint committee had

\$16.6 billion House-passed farm bill. That brought the cost to \$11.3 billion, still about \$681 million more than the Senate bill that Reagan has endorsed.

Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said that after forcing that much movement on the House's part, the administration 'ought to declare victory and get out."

But Lesher said the compromise not only remains too expensive but also includes provisions that could push the four-year price tag even higher. "I'm not going to say the president is

going to veto the bill. The president will reserve that decision," Lesher told the committee. "All I'm saying is I think things look grim

The president has indicated that he might veto any compromise farm bill that costs more than the Senate's version. But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has speculated that Reagan might accept a bill costing up to \$500 million over that

alternative for the president. "he's got to exercise his responsibility Lesher said the administration

Foley said that if a veto is the only

endorsed only the cotton, soybean, sugar and peanut programs covered by the agreement

Even the rice program, which by Lesher's own estimate will cost less than the Senate-passed plan, is unacceptable because of provisions that could prompt unanticipated costs if the government's assumptions about future production prove wrong.

Reagan prefers Israeli rule of Jerusalem WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Reagan, trying to calm Jewish fears about his Middle East policy, says he prefers to keep Jerusalem undivided under Israeli rule but also favors a "Vatican-like solution" to preserve free access to the city's holy sites The White House said, however, that

Reagan's views about Israeli control did not reflect official U.S. policy, which is for the future of Jerusalem to be determined through negotiations. The question came upaduring White House meetings Thursday, when

Reagan also promised Jewish leaders to "do anything in this world I can in this office to stamp out anti-Semitism when it raises its head." The leaders were told that only recently a White House staff member was severely reprimanded for a bigoted remark.

A White House statement issued later acknowledged Reagan "said that he preferred for Jerusalem to remain undivided under Israeli sovereignty. but the president also said he favored some type of a Vatican-like solution that would continue to preserve the free access to the holy sites that Israel has afforded since 1967

That "does not reflect a change in United States policy." the statement continued. "American policy toward Jerusalem is that it should remain undivided with free access to the holy

The State Department said only last week that the status of the city "was a matter to be negotiated among the parties." and Reagan said much the same thing as a candidate in September

But State Department sources said the question of Israeli control over Jerusalem was not implied in that statement, and the White House statement said: "The president has always believed that issues such as the sovereignty of Jersusalem should be determined as a result of negotiations among the parties. The Camp David peace process provides a negotiating framework that eventually could result in a final determination of such

complex issues as Jerusalem.

An administration official who asked not to be identified said Reagan's remarks represented "a viewpoint that the president is willing to express to Jewish leaders but not one he is willing to translate into policy for the United

"The policy is that we don't accept the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem." the official said. "We do not accept Jerusalem as the capital of

Israel claims Jerusalem as its undivided eternal capital. Saudi Arabia, in a Mideast plan it put forward in August, called for creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River with Arab Jerusalem

as its capital. Reagan met twice with Jewish leaders to respond to concerns that the debate over the \$8.5 billon arms sale to Saudi Arabia had stirred anti-Semitic feelings and that the administration was considering alternatives to the Camp David accords as the road to a

Mideast peace settlement.

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Texas said international window to world: attracts people dollars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans who overwhelmingly favor legislative action to restrict foreigners from buying Texas land or businesses do not fully understand or appreciate the importance of foreign investment, says a professor from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

We are a major international window on the world. We attract people dollars — or ven or Deutsch marks." Dr. Vic Arnold told a govenor's task force on foreign investment.

Gov. Bill Clements created the task force Oct. 16 to examine "in detail the degree and nature of foreign investments in Texas' public corporations and real estate.

Task Force members heard during their first meeting Thursday that the Reagan administration is "especially interested" in its work.

The force was instructed by Clements to find out how foreign countries are acquiring corporations and land, identify what is good and bad about the investments and recommend by 1983 what the state should do to "either encourage or limit foreign

We have no preconceived notion about what we might find out about foreign investment in the state," said chairman Jack Lander, also chairman of the board of Merchants Park Bank

However, a September survey of 2,000 people showed nearly two out of three Texans favor restrictions on foreign investment.

Arnold said the survey showed 61.5 percent definitely favored laws limiting ownership of Texas land by foreigners and 11.5 percent said such laws probably should be passed. He said 56.9 percent said laws should be passed limiting the ownership of Texas businesses and industry by foreigners. He added that 14.1 percent said such laws "probably" should be

Man indicted for mail fraud

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Greenville man on mail fraud charges that accuse him of selling nonexistent interests in oil and gas wells

Charles Scott Goist.

operator of Scott Energy Co.

was named in a 14-count

indictment Wednesday that says he obtained investments

of more than \$100,000 in sham oil and gas operations in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana

and Wyoming between March

1980 and March 1981 and

converted the money to his

Goist could not be reached

for comment, but his Dallas

attorney said his client would

Goist could face up to 70

years' imprisonment and

\$14,000 in fines if convicted on

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Four Texas counties were involved - Orange, Reagan, Clay and Lee, according to

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Only 15.2 percent felt no laws should be enacted limiting foreign ownership in Texas, he said. Texas right now, without question, is the economic crown

jewel" of the United States, Arnold said.

To illustrate his point. Arnold said Texas is third in population, second in total retail sales, second in construction contracts, first in the value of mineral products, third in personal income and has led the nation since 1977 in capital nvestment in manufacturing.

Also, he said. Texas ports handle twice as much cargo as California and New York.

Robert Cargill of Longview, the owner of a real estate and oil and gas investment firm, said the task force might work on a 'real good educational program to present facts' about foreign investment to Texans. Lander responded that could be "one of the more important

results" of the task force if it determines that foreign investment "is not immoral or threatening.

Jurors rule property forfeited

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A federal prosecutor says jurors have given the government the tools to seize property purchased with the profits of illegal drug trafficking.

In the first test of a 1978 federal law that allows confiscation of property bought with the proceeds of illegal drug transactions, jurors ruled Thursday that two brothers accused of narcotics dealing must forfeit - among other items - a home and the furnishings of two houses.

"It's going to give us a technique of proof in other situations similar to this one," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jose Berlanga, who carried the government's case in the civil matter.

However, the lawver for Benito and Matias Montemayor said his clients would appeal the verdict.

"There was no connection between

any drug transaction and the purchase of property," said Michael Guinan. U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela asked Berlanga to draw up a forfeiture judgment. The judge said he would give the Montemayor families time before

Drug Enforcement Administration agents have looked on the law as a key

ordering them out of the one house that

tool in fighting large-scale drug dealers by hitting them in the pocketbook.

'I think this verdict was a signal from the jury that crime doesn't pay." said DEA agent Ken Miley of McAllen

In other action Thursday, a sealed indictment naming the Montemayors and three of their brothers on racketeering charges was made public.

The 16-count indictment returned Tuesday charges the five with "continuing criminal enterprise" since 1970 by dealing in heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Two of the five brothers are fugitives but the other three were scheduled to be arraigned today on the charges.

In addition to Benito and Matias, the other brothers named were Manuel, Meynardo and Reves Montemayor, the latter of whom has been a fugitive for several years. The other two are in custody on a separate cocaine charge The test of the law resulted from a

suit Benito and Matias Montemayor filed to recover one home, furnishings of two houses, several horses and an airplane which were seized April 28 in a raid code-named "Operation Cat

Drug enforcement agents claim the Montemayors, both Mexicans, run a major heroin supply line from Mexico into the United States.

Matias is in custody on an unrelated firearms violation and his brother is a

fugitive from a cocaine charge. Judge Vela told the four men and two women of the jury that in order to find for the government, they must be satisfied that the seized property "must" be directly traceable to a specific exchange of illicit drugs.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas: illicit

Guinan had called the April raid "totally unfair." Guinan said a key government witness. Benito Montemayor's stepson, had been 'brainwashed" and manipulated by narcotics agents

The witness. Ricky Lee Bowman. testified that he saw the family's heroin laboratory, helped count thousands of dollars from drug transactions and packed cocaine for smuggling inside a four-wheel-drive vehicle

'How would you like to be taken out of the house with your children without enough money and just thrown out? Guinan said, referring to three days in which the men's wives were evicted from the two houses.

equipment.

Riot in prison lasted five hours other cellblocks. gotten out of the building

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Prison officials say an investigation is underway into what sparked a riot in which 400 to 500 inmates threw bottles, shattered windows and started fires in the Darrington prison for more than five hours.

Most of the nine convicts and four guards who were injured suffered cuts from flying glass. One guard, Sgt. Ariel J. Obregon, 29, was hospitalized for treatment of a severed tendon in his arm.

The disturbance began about 9 p.m. Wednesday and was brought under control at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick

Several thousand dollars in

mattresses and tents set up last summer to relieve overcrowding Hartley said

The Darrington Unit is a prison farm with a vocational school and a tire-recapping plant. It is in Brazoria County, five miles north of Rosharon.

Hartley said disciplinary action against the riot's ringleaders was pending. He said the disturbance began with 21 inmates and

spread quickly. "The inmates were on the run on the second tier of the three-tiered cellblock. They refused to go back into their cells when the officers said. "They started shouting

instructed them to," Hartley obscenities and making loud noises and that kind of Convicts then started

setting fires and threw burning debris and bottles at guards. Hartley said. Other inmates joined in, and at least 200 left the building and went to the unit's tent compound where they burned two tents Taylor said

Helmeted guards with night sticks, gas masks and shields

then fired tear gas to restore order. Hartley said. He said the riot lasted more than five hours because "They had 400 or 500, and about 200 had

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Unit was not considered a trouble spot, and that prison officials did not know what caused the riot. The unit, one of 19 prisons

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damage was done by inmates, who burned Instructor thought drowning Marine resting

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Weeping and at times bristling under questioning, a Marine swimming instructor said he thought a recruit who drowned in August was bobbing in the water to conserve his strength.

Testifying Thursday before a three-man investigative panel. Staff Sgt. Rudy Rodriguez of San Antonio, Texas, said the practice of bobbing is common among recruits trying to rest or regain their strength

The month-long inquiry by a three-officer board ended with Rodriguez' testimony. A

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recommendation placing blame, if any, must be made to the base commander by today

Rodriguez was the closest swimming instructor to Pvt. Randall Christian, 18, of Dallas. Texas, when the recruit drowned Aug. 27 during a water survival test.

"When Pvt. Christian first went down. I thought he was bobbing. A lot of privates do that." said Rodriguez. "So you waited to see if he

was going to bob back up?" asked Maj. David Clingman the government counsel. 'I wanted to see if he was

going to come back up. Rodriguez replied. "When he went down I

moved over to tell him not to bob but he didn't come back and I went under after him. I reached him in about six feet of water." the sergeant said. The drowning occured in a

nine-foot pool at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Rodriguez, on the stand for

212 hours, said he was "in the water at the time" Christian drowned but was unable to prevent the death.

"In your (previous) written statement, you said you hit the water in an effort to save

him when he was struggling. said David Clingman, the government counsel. "I should not have used that

phrase. Rodriguez responded 'Did he struggle?"

"He only appeared to struggle. Gen. Robert Barrow, the

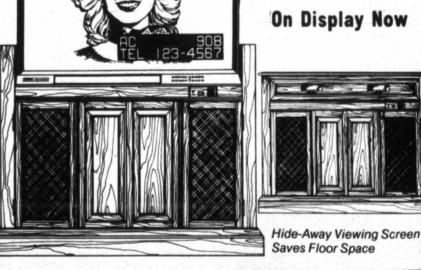
Marine Corps' commandant who ordered the formal probe after the instructors were cleared informally

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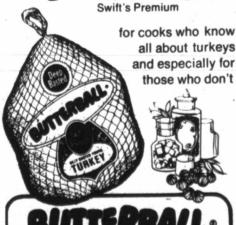
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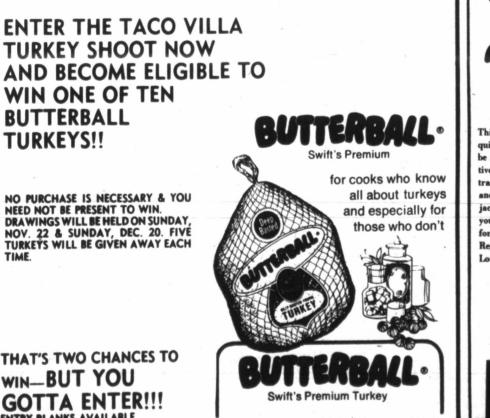
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The trap of the practical

Perhaps we're sensitive to the issue because we're in the habit of suggesting that society would do well to arrange itself along lines quite different from the institutions that now prevail. But a lot of ideas are routinely dismissed from discussion with the offhand, usually careless assertion that they're just not practical, they simply wouldn't work. This technique of dismissal is usually fallacious, and is often enough a means of evading the real issues raised by a proposal.

People often mean different things when they say an idea "isn't Sometimes they mean practical. that it would be difficult even virtually impossible to have it implemented, given the current political climate. For example, we think it would be desirable if most of the regulatory agencies in Washington were simply abolished, if they ceased to exist tomorrow. On one level, that's an impractical idea. Given the current composition of Congress, it is highly unlikely that such a bill would pass, even if it were introduced

But recognizing that such a proposal is impractical on that level at this time is not the same thing as addressing the issue of whether it would work, in a number of senses, if it could be implemented.

The long history of humankind has demonstrated that a wide variety of institutional arrangements for society will, in some sense, "work" - that is, they will achieve a certain level of societal order and demonstrate a certain stability for a while - though most arrangements have weaknesses and will eventually be replaced by another set of institutions or principles. Thus a dizzying array of governmental styles have been tried, from minimal government to very heavy - handed government, and all, in some rough and - ready fashion, have worked. The challenge is to discover which have worked better. Some achieve stability at the price of injsutice or inefficiency. And different people have different values, and these fundamental preferences will be reflected in the types of institutions they prefer.

It is important for people who hold different value systems to recognize how their preferences are based on their fundamental values, and to discuss fundamental values with those whose values are different. This discussion process may not change minds on either side, but it can lead to better understanding all

The automatic response, "it won't work" to a new idea, generally evades the issue. Most ideas will, in some minimal sense, work. Those who propose new ideas have a responsibility to explain how and why they think they will work, and should be aware of the values on which proposals are based. Critics of new ideas should exercise a similar responsibility.

Human beings are extraordinarily adaptable, and have shown an ability to survive under all kinds of institutions. The challenge of the analyst of institutions is to understand the values he holds most dear and to devise institutions that are likely, based on our knowledge. experience and informed speculation, to reflect and promote those values.

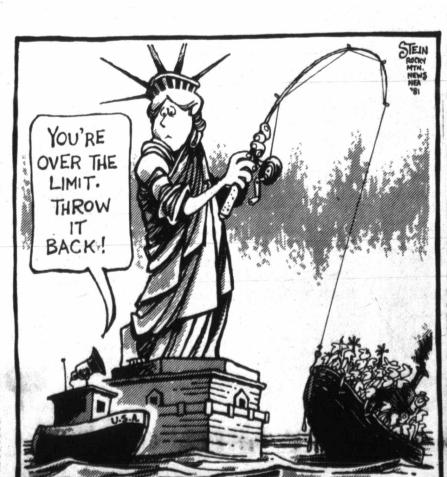
The fundamental political value we think is most important is human liberty. In other words, insofar as human beings live together in some kidn of society, we believe the most desirable form will be one in which the liberty of each person is respected to the maximum.

There is little doubt that such a society would, in some sense, work. But it would not promote other political values that others hold such as equality of condition, or unity discipline. Political values, it

should be noted, are not necessarily the same as other human values, and they may not even be the most important vlaues we hold. They reflect our preferences regarding society, which may not be the same

as our values about our individual lives. We're inclined to think, for example, that for an individual person, virtue (which we haven't space to define) is the most important value, but that an effort to enforce virtue through political means will lead to disaster (and may undermine genuine virtue). We see no contradiction because one value (freedom) is a political value while the other value (virtue) is a personal -

We try to make proposals and propound principles that are consistent with our fundamental political values, and being human, sometimes we do it better than other times. We welcome discussion about values and about the likely consequences of various proposals. But we are convinced that simply dismissing the ideas of others because they aren't "practical" seldom contributes to this process.



More thoughts on language

seek power over others must engage in this corruption game, in order to sell to people something they would not buy if they knew what the facts were.

A recent example of word corruption took place in a local broadcast of a panel discussion on the topic "pornography and the law." A feminist took the position that pornography which, to her-partial credit she did not equate with nudity or the portrayal of consenting sexual activity - was an act of violence against women." This is a common theme among many feminists who, in the name of "liberation," are nonetheless willing to invoke the power of the state to enforce their views upon

others. That this woman found herself on the same side of the debate as a member of the so - called "Moral Majority" did not seem to disturbing to her. But then, puritanism and an obsession with reforming the thoughts and morals of others has always characterized the politicization of

The "pornography" to which this woman so strenuously objected was that which portrayed - whether in movies, books, or magazines violence against women, whether in the form of rape, beatings, torture, or mayhem. I can certainly agree with her objections to this kind of trash. I have

never been able to understand the vulgarity of a mind that could either produce or consume materials of this sort. But then, I have never been able to fathom the tastes of grown adults who can plant themselves in front of a television set and entertain themselves with the electronic garbage that oozes from the networks.

What I find so distasteful about this feminist's proposal to censor pornographic publications is her corruption of the word "violence" in an apparent effort to equate the portrayal of rape, murder, and mayhem, with the acts of rape, murder, and mayhem. Knowing that most people would have no objection to the State stepping in to punish those who do, in fact, victimize others by violent means, this woman cleverly tries to blur any meaningful distinction between violent and non . violent acts. If people persist in their efforts to corrupt the meaning of words in order to advance their political and ideological interests, they will only hasten the day when all of us may be victimized without being able to clearly understand or communicate with others the nature of our problem. Like the denizens of "Animal Farm," we may struggle to understand the source of our uneasiness in a world in which all . of us are equal, but some are more equal than others.

But, of course, my ultimate objection. to this woman's vicious proposal goes . beyond all of the mindless debates on the "redeeming social importance" of pornography. I am quite prepared to admit that all "X - rated" movies and all pulpy "girlie" magazines sold from . under the counter in those so - called "adult" bookstores run by cigar chewing slobs wearing "smile if you want it" T - shirts, are pure and unadulterated garbage. Nor am I impressed by the arguments that suggest the courts would be unable to distinguish that kind of swill from the works of Shakespeare, Wilde, Henry Miller, or D.H. Lawrence. What I do. find most objectionable about any laws seeking to censor any form of books. films, pamphlets, or ideas, is the implicit premise that it can ever be . right for the State to set any limits on what human beings may introduce into their minds. Those who would be the keepers of other men's thoughts, the filters through which pass our. perceptions of the world about us. represent the real obscenity.



Feds aren't always at fault

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - After months of negotiations, the proponents of commercial nuclear power have convinced the White House to endorse their technology as "one of the best potential sources of new electrical energy supplies.'

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

ongoing war against the corruption of

language. To paraphrase George

Orwell, sloppy language permits us to

have sloppy thoughts. The monarchs

who used to clip the edges of gold coins .

in order to corrupt the money system

were playing the same sleazy game as

those who alter the meaning of words

by blurring distinctions and smuggling

in hidden definitions: each is engaged

in tampering with the "currency," if

you will, that permits honest trade

among people, whether in goods and

services or ideas. As Orwell

demonstrated in his novels, those who

Regular readers will recall my

But President Reagan's rodomontade on behalf of the industry is not matched by recent developments - including cancellations, postponements and embarrassing mixups involving nuclear power facilities throughout the

An extraordinary statement issued last month in Reagan's name claimed that "revitalization of the United States industry's efforts to develop nuclear power" was being thwarted principally by unwarranted government meddling:

"Unfortunately, the federal government has created a regulatory environment that is forcing many utilities to rule out nuclear power as a source of new generating capacity

"Nuclear power has become entangled in a morass of regulations that do not enhance safety but that do cause extensive licensing delays and economic uncertainty.

Events in the weeks preceding and following distribution of that statement suggest, however, that the troubled industry suffers from serious problems that extend far beyond the "arbitrary federal policy" blamed by the president

The Boston Edison Co., New England's largest utility, has announced that it is abandoning plans to build a second nuclear facility at its

Pilgrim generating station near Plymouth, Mass The projected construction costs of

the new plant have increased tenfold during the past decade, from approximately \$400 million to \$4 billion the company explained. The Northern Indiana Public Service

Co. has cited almost identical construction cost increases in announcing its decision to scrap plans for its Bailly nuclear power plant near Dune Acres. Ind., on the shore of Lake Michigan

The Washington Public Power Supply System has suspended construction of two nuclear facilities, located near Richland and Satsop, Wash, after the projected construction costs more than tripled to \$12 billion

In each of those instances, industry defenders have sought to ascribe a substantial portion of their difficulties to the evils of excessive federal regulation - but that excuse cannot explain the problems faced by the country's currently most controversial nuclear power plant

That facility is the Diablo Canyon generating station, owned by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and located near Avila Beach. Calif., midway between San Francisco and Los

After spending \$2.3 billion and almost 15 years to construct a pair of nuclear power units. PG & E still cannot operate the plant - because of a series of errors committed by its own scientists and engineers.

Among the recent mistakes to be publicly identified is what PG & E euphemistically calls "a design. discrepancy" - a company mixup of the blueprints used in designing earthquake supports for piping in the

The president's (and the industry's) favorite scapegoats - government regulation and bureaucrats - had absolutely nothing to do with eversing the diagrams for the two units.

The history of that facility provides a textbook example of how the industry got into the predicament it faces today.

When PG & E was evaluating the site in the mid - 1960s, it conducted elaborate geologic and seismic surveys to search for land - based fault lines that might indicate potential earthquake activity - but no offshore tests were conducted, even though the plant lies directly on the Pacific Ocean.

In early 1971, however, two geologists working for the Shell Oil Co. disclosed that they had found a fault line beneath the ocean floor less then five miles from the plant.

In mid - 1973, when the compnay formally applied to federal officials for a license to operate the plant. PG & E finally acknowledged the earthquake danger

Government regulators then required the utility to retrofit the entire plant to provide additional earthquake protection - but the company might have avoided years of grief if it had taken the proper precautionary measures on its own initiative.

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A President of the United States

By PAUL HARVEY Isn't it refreshing to have our own

president? Historically, for half a century, our presidents have not been in office six weeks before they started imagining themselves responsible for the world. At long last, we have a full - time

president of the United States. Cancun, Mexico's world conference. is behind us; most of the 22 assembled leaders are still in shock

They'd never been talked to like this

American presidents heretofore, self conscious about our country's comparative well - being, have tried their durndest to give it away.

And I know the temptation when in any foreign nation for any American to want to be generous.

But our worldwide welfare has boomeranged, has bought more resentment than respect; in the countries with which we have been most generous we're in the most trouble

And now our own economy needs ejuvenation.

Suddenly, here is an American president telling the poor nations of the world that his first responsibility is to make his own country strong again.

And he told the backward nations that their first responsibility is to stop aning on us and stand on their own

He said, "It's economic freedom that gnites dynamic development or

The era of massive American handouts is finished.

By PAUL HARVEY

Behind this president's gorgeous smile is a tenacious determination to encourage private investment, to spur trade instead of aid, to boost food production instead of just to subsidize food consumption.

The have - not nations of the world prefer to be called "underdeveloped" or "disadvantaged" when the fact is that all of them had a head start on us and most of them have the resources for self - help but because they didn't have to - backward nations remained backward.

This is the first president ever to curtail welfare extravagance at home. And only because he is consistent and purposeful, the American electorate reamins solidly behind him.

If he were to continue to lavish largess on other people in other nations it would be a rude rebuke to the Americans who are asked to make - do

His top - sergeant talk is long overdue. One hundred and forty poor countries which contain three quarters of the world's population generate only one - fifth of the world's output of goods and services.

But their politicians, like ours, have been promising more than they could deliver - confident that rich Uncle Sam would bail them out. So in 30 years 130 billion of your

dollars went thataway. It's weaning time. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times

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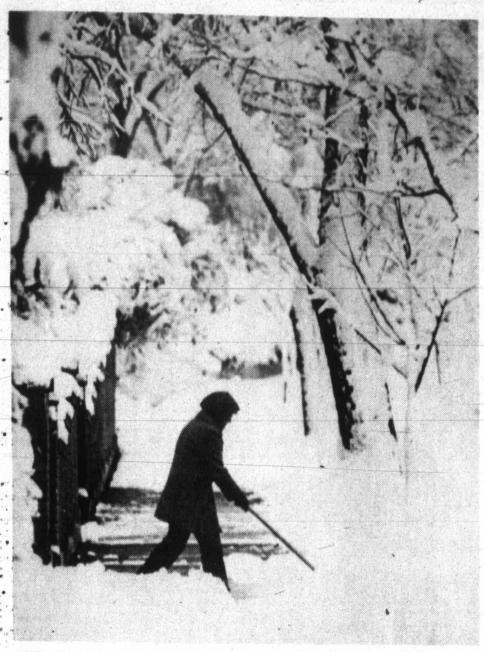
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AND THE SNOWS CAME. This wet, heavy snow downed power lines and Minneapolis woman had her work cut out some trees and many Twin Citians were for her Thursday after a winter storm left without electricity. brought 11 inches of snow to the area. The (AP Laserphoto)

Snowstorm leaves five dead in the midwest

By The Associated Press The first big snowstorm of the Midwestern winter killed at least five people and may have been a factor in the collapse of huge fabric dome over the new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, officials said.

The storm left up to 11 inches of heavy, wet snow in the southern half of Minnesota and ranked "somewhere in the top 10" of the worst storms in the state's history, said radar specialist Rainer Dombrowsky of the National Weather Service. More than 100,000 homes and businesses lost electrical power when snow-covered

trees fell on power lines. Slushy roads led to an automobile accident that Marshall. Minn. on Wednesday, the State Patrol said. They were identified as Brian Martin, 18, and Keith Paradis, 17, both of the

Marshall area The Iowa Highway Patrol said a 49-year-old minister. Roderick Jackson, was killed in an icy crash Thursday near Maurice. Iowa, and police in

Thanksgiving food plentiful

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texans have plenty to be thankful for on Thanksgiving - an abundance of food, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday.

Brown called to say the "availability of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas is the most bountiful in a long

He said turkeys would sell for 49 cents to 59 cents a pound - "a very, very fine the wind-chill factor made it price.

Yaney. 91. died of exposure Thursday after accidentally locking herself out of her

Jane A. Folsom, 30, of Robinson, Kan., was killed Thursday after losing control of her car on an ice-covered bridge near Hiawatha. Kan., the Kansas Highway Patrol

Sixteen people were hurt in a 26-car pileup Thursday night just north of Kansas City. Mo., authorities said. The wrecked cars stretched for a half-mile along the icy highway

The snow, chilly air and gusty winds snapped a spell unusually mild weather Wednesday, and only a few flurries were still falling in most areas Thursday night

The Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis collapsed in about an hour Thursday night, less than a day after the roof sagged under the weight of heavy. wet snow. No injuries were reported. Don Poss. executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, said the collapse may have been caused indirectly by the 10 inches of snow that fell on the

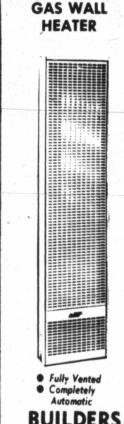
Twin Cities Wednesday night. "The dome was under higher pressure than normal because of the snow load." he said. 'The additional pressure may well have been enough to catch a manufacturing flaw in the

dome panel. doors, the sagging roof resembled a souffle gone flat. Up to 8 inches of snow fell in parts of Wisconsin, and winds

Seen through the stadium gusted up to 41 mph Thursday night. Temperatures were in the mid 20s in some areas, but

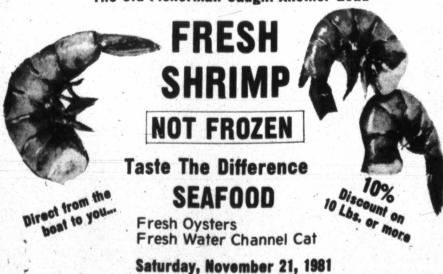
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inches of snow In Atlanta, meanwhile, a line of thunderstorms slashed across the huge Hartsfield International Airport early today, damaging buildings and six Delta Air Lines planes. There were reports of three minor injuries



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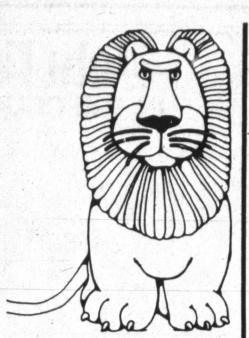
MARSHALL, Texas (AP) A decision on whether a state judge will be prevented from closing to the public pretrial hearings in a civil suit between a bank's directors and stockholders has been delayed a federal

M. Steger, in delaying a decision on the temporary injunction sought by the Lufkin News, asked attorneys for both sides to file more briefs by Dec. 7

pretrial hearings in the bank suit at the request of Texas National Bank directors. The newspaper faced an 'uphill fight" to prove the

Steger also said since the case already has been reviewed by the Texas Supreme Court, it probably should be heard by the U.S.

George, who represents the News, told Steger the injunction was filed in his court because the newspaper has no recourse in state

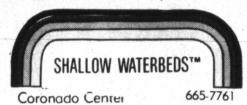


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The St. Mark C.M.E. Church will be celebrating their 49th Church Anniversary today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Several churches throughout Pampa. Borger and Amarillo will join them in their fellowships to make this a great affair.

The message on Friday will be brought by the Rev. Vern Martin, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. The Sunday evening message will be brought by the Rev. E.F. Nelson pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Special Thanksgiving services Thursday Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. with Rev. V.L. Brown

The public is invited to both services.

Trio will present musical program at Central Baptist

The Living Proof Trio, of the Central Baptist Church, Borger, will present a Gospel Music program at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Rev. John D. Davey, pastor, noted 'The Living Proof Trio has been engaged in Gospel music programs, extensively in the Panhandle over the past several years.

"This group has been active in the Gospel music recording field and has produced a number of well received Gospel

Following the musical program to which the public is invited and for which there is no charge, the new film release, "Free Again" which is a presentation of the International Films

Organization, will be shown The film features Dr. Grady Wilson of the Billy Graham **Evengelistic Association**

Revival at Pampa Chapel

Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor of the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, announces the church revival services will continue through Nov. 24.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Clanton of Baxter Springs, Kansas are the Evengelists.

Services begin nightly at 7 p.m. and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday Pastor Sutton and the congregation of the Chapel invite

Mobeetie Community services

MOBETTIE - The Mobeetie Community Church services will be conducted at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday The Rev. L.V. Grace will give the message and Melvin May will lead the singing.

Everyone is invited to join in the services.

everyone to be in services with them

Episcopal delegation returns

Pampa's delegation to the council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas has returned from Midland after approving creation of diocesan center in Lubbock.

Plans approved recently at the 23rd annual council include purchase and restoration of a residence in Lubbock for use as headquarters of the 80 - county diocese.

Bishop of the diocese is the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, former rector of St. Matthew's Parish of Pampa. He and his staff have used leased offices in a downtown building in Lubbock since he became bishop Dec. 15 1980.

Heading the delegation of members of St. Matthew's Church the meeting in Midland were the Rey. Ron Mccrary, rector St. Matthew's Church and Jack Reeve, 1811 Dogwood, warden of the church

Oral Roberts TV special

The first prime - time special produced in collaboration with the Oral Roberts Organization will air Saturday. Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4

The variety show, hosted by the world - famous evangelist. stars his son, Richard, and features special guests Barbara Mandrell. Stephanie Mills, and a whole new stable of number creatures dubbed the Fudge Family. The hour is a pleasing mixture of music, comedy, entertaining vignettes by the Fudge Family, and a poignant story from Oral and Evelyn

Religion round-up

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A thank-you gesture that became a nationwide project, airlifting medical people and supplies to Mexico's poor and unreachable, has been repeated once a week for for 20 years.

Thousands of doctors, dentists, nurses, interpreters and other volunteers, who call themselves "The Flying Samaritans." have made the typical early Saturday morning departure for a dirt airstrip at some remote village in Baja

They return Sunday night, after visiting people who otherwise might never have seen a doctor or dentist.

The San Diego-based group, which organizers say has donated more than \$1 million in food and services since 1961, is a blend of avid aviators, dedicated medical people and adventurous volunteers who spend their weekends in surroundings totally different from their homes and jobs.

"I like to fly and I like the Mexican people, they are so warn and grateful to you," says Aileen Mellott of Escondido, Calif. and a two-time Powder Puff Derby champion. She is one of the group's founders. "I feel like we're helping people, and at the same time I get the enjoyment out of a trip to Baja.

"It's such a different routine," says Dr. Dale Burke of La Mesa. Calif., who was among the first dentists to volunteer. "I don't take welfare patients (in the United States). I do my charity work in Mexico. People who receive my care there deserve it as much or more than they do up here.

He recalls one of his first visits, durring which he pulled a bucketful of teeth — 180 — in eight hours. Ms. Mellott estimates 500 different people have flown on

mercy missions to some of the 20 clinics set up by the non-sectarian, non-profit organization, to which she says thousands have donated goods. The group has expanded into a network of ham radio

operators which alert pilots for the rescue of stranded American tourists in Baja California, Ms. Mellott says. Non-surgical care is the primary job of physicians and

dentists, with serious surgical cases airlifted to better equipped San Diego hospitals. Ms. Mellott refuses to estimate how many miles have been

flown in 20 years, but records show 400,000 air miles covered in the first decade The only fatality in the Flying Samaritans' history occurred three years after flights began, when a frequent volunteer pilot, Julian P. Burchett. 39, and three others died on takeof

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This legacy of lives and spirit can be strengthened, sweetened and nourished by the church. We invite you to take your family to church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of

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died some years ago."
Sue closed with, "I don't need this woman to enter my life as a constant reminder of my late husband's infidelity. Abby, I beg you to ask those who seek their natural parents to please consider the heartaches they can bring to others in

order to satisfy their own curiosity.

I had been married only seven months when my husband told me that his son by another woman had just been born. I recall that I literally "froze." But the next morning I made up my mind that I would acknowledge that child so he could bear our surname. (My mother-in-law's advice was, "Leave him in the street where he belongs.")

Although today my husband is in a mental hospital and will not get better, our own daughter, 9, and I make twiceyearly visits to her stepbrother of whom she is very proud. He has also brought me a great deal of joy, and his own mother has done a splendid job of bringing him up. Sign

BARRY'S STEPMOTHER

DEAR STEPMOTHER: There must be a special place in heaven reserved for people like you, but I hope you don't have to wait that long for your reward. Bless you for your generous, understanding

DEAR ABBY: A while back someone wrote in asking if pigs made good pets. May I add my 2 cents' worth? Pigs may be cute when they are little piglets, but when they grow up to be hogs, they are mean and dangerous. And they will eat anything! I know. My husband (at 71) was knocked down by a sow. He was alone at the time, and the fall rendered him unconscious, and before anyone could get to him the sow had killed him. Once a sow tastes blood, she continues to eat and there is no stopping her.

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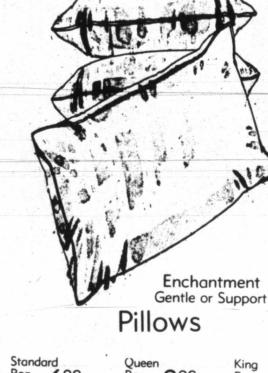


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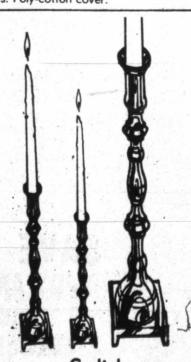
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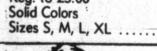
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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hardly know how to write this but I must. My husband is nearing 50 but for some reason he has lost his sex part of life. What has happened? I'm worried sick. He is so depressed.

Is there anything that can be done? He can get to the point partially, then it's gone. This began to happen around two months ago. I'm at my wits' end and am really worried about him.

DEAR READER - Judging from the huge volume of letters from people with this problem, I must say it is quite common. Probably more common than generally recognized because people are embarrassed to ask about it, just as your husband is. And not understanding the problem can ruin

people's lives. First, let's recognize that

impotence is a symptom, not a diagnosis, just like having a fever. Many people do not realize that the penis is just a large specialized blood vessel — not a muscle. An erection depends upon trapping blood in that blood reservoir. That is accomplished through complex nerve reflexes that increase the flow of blood in while controlling the flow of blood out. The reservoir fills to

capacity, resulting in an

erection.

It becomes obvious from this that both nerve pathways (I don't mean nervousness) and circulation are important. In addition, nervousness and depression can affect how these complex reflexes work, so the mind can and does influence reactions. But you can have damaged nerve fibers, as from diabetes, and have no "nervousness" problems at all as a cause of impotence. Depression that occurs

Pre-Holiday Values.

by hormone imbalances, too. Usually these are not from lack of testosterone, but quent underlying cause of impotence in the male and somewhat more complex. A loss of interest in sex in the female. Impotence then makes the depression even worse. Such depressions can good place to start unraveling the problems of impotence is with a urologist if usually be treated, if recogyour family doctor doesn't seem interested. The different factors that

About eight months ago my Pap test was rated number II. My doctor prescribed Premarin hormones. Six weeks later the Pap test was normal, so he said to continue with the hormones. However, I became concerned from what I heard

from doctors on TV. I quit

and two weeks later went to

the doctor. He took another

Pap smear and it was Class ders that are the only I and showed moderate answer in some cases. inflammatory changes and low estrogen effects. So he Impotence can be caused

continued the hormone tablets. I've never suffered the slightest symptoms except dryness, which was taken care of with the hormones. Am I in danger?

DEAR READER - Yes. Remember the adage "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Estrogens are believed to increase a woman's chances of developing endometrial cancer of the uterus (lining of the body of the uterus), not cervical cancer. A Pap smear is mostly for cervical changes." Evidently your changes were caused by your decreased level of estrogen and corrected when you were properly treated by your doctor. You will do well to rely on his knowledge of

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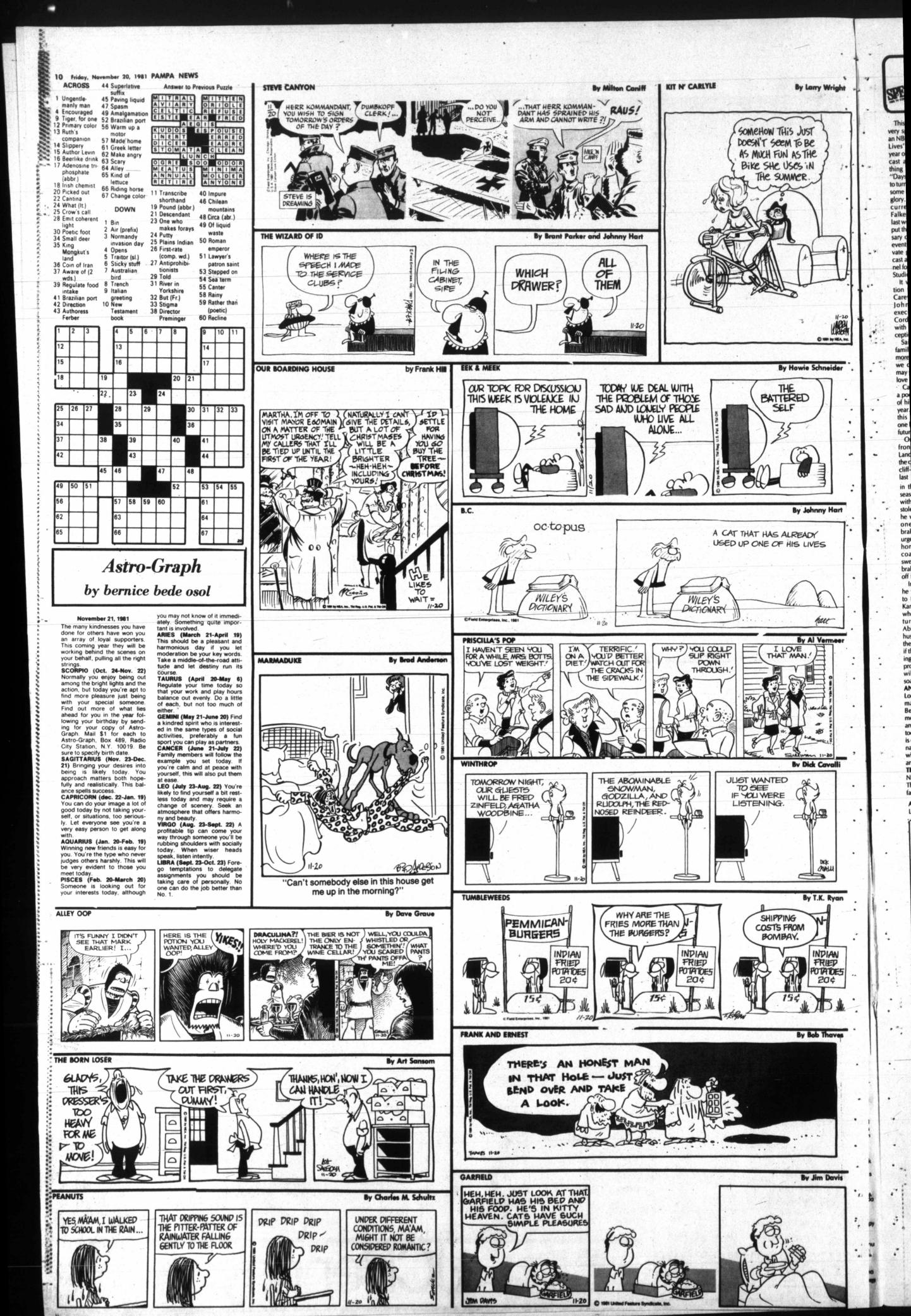




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This past week marked a very special anniversary for an NBC serial. "Days of Our Lives" celebrated its 16th year on the air. This year the cast and crew had something more to cheer about. "Days" is finally beginning to turn around and recapture some of its former popular glory. Insiders hope that the current addition of Pat Falken-Smith (as reported last week) as head writer will put the icing on the anniversary cake, so to speak. The event was marked with a private gathering of the entire cast and production personnel for a party at the Burbank

It was a special celebration for actors Macdonald Carey, Frances Reid, and John Clarke, and coexecutive producer Betty Corday. They have been with the series since its in-

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ception in 1965. Said Carey, "This is all family to me. We all spend more time here on stage than we do any other place. It may sound corny, but we all love each other.

Carey, by the way, is quite a poet and is having a book of his works published next year. We'll have more about this book and the second one he is now working on in future weeks.

On the prime time soap front, last week "Knot's Landing" got underway with the conclusion to the real life cliff-hanger that finshed off last season. As dramatized

in the final episode of last season, Sid was cooperating with FBI's investigation of a stolen-car-parts ring. While he was at his office, someone tampered with his brakes. After receiving an urgent call, he was driving home along the cliffside coast highway when he swerved to avoid a biker, his brakes failed and he drove off the edge of the cliff.

In the season's premier he was rescued and rushed to the hospital paralyzed. Karen stands vigil over Sid who is suffering from a fractured spine. Meanwhile Abby learns that her exhusband Jeff has kidnapped their two children. It looks as if this season of Knot's Landing will be as frought with problems as the last which will certainly make for good

ANOTHER LIFE -- Ben and Lori become engaged to be married. When Lori tells Becky about the engagement. Becky lies that she and Russ are getting married too. Becky later cries when it nant. Russ is terribly upset when his med school schol-

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THIS WEEK: Scott suspects Nancy of stealing money.

arship falls through. The Hollister Impact report favors Carpenter AS THE WORLD TURNS --Lisa implores Stan not to de-HOTTER WATER FASTER

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lay the shipment of her new dresses or the shop will fold. James' secret deals are catching up with him. Connie stoops to treacherous means to stop Hayley.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS - Snapper's moments of peace with Chris are shortlived when Sally disturbs their vacation. Victor's suggestions to Nikki go beyond the area of interior design. Andy feels trapped

THE GUIDING LIGHT --Mike is frustrated by Alan's behavior. Vanessa plans to keep Ed as close as possible. Even now that Halloween is over, the ghosts are still at

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Stephanie and Wendy have another generation gap type fight. Suzi does the same with Jo. Kid Granite gets pressured by seamy elements from his

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Nina is shattered by the news that Daisy is her mother. She will not forgive Daisy for withholding the truth for so long. Palmer decides to go home and face the music but he is mugged. Shaun pleads guilty to involuntary manslaughter. He receives a sentence of 2 to 5 years in prison. Myra goes to work for

warning that Langley is difficult to work for.
THIS WEEK: Shaun blames Tom for his problems, It is unknown whether or not Palmer is dead or alive.

Phoebe despite Benny's

ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Moorecliff is burned to the ground. There are various items missing from Dorian's house. Samantha is planning a costume ball. Brad is trying to recover the \$10,000 he loaned Race. Asa worries that Nicole may still be in Llandview.

THIS WEEK: Sam tries to help Brad recover his money. The Bag Lady's identity comes into ques-

RYAN'S HOPE -- Joe locates Swiss account numbers in Vartova's office. Nick surprises him in the office. Jack comes to the rescue and scuffles with Nick. Nick gets shot and so does Joe. Joe narrowly escapes. Barbara decides to sue Roger for her paralysis. Delia plans a masquerade party. THIS WEEK: Joe is seriously

wounded. Jane goes under-

cover again.

DALLAS -- Nola and Billy share their first kiss. They decide to go to the Medicine Man for dinner. Billy sees Greta there having a good time and becomes angry. Mike finds out that Katy is still in town and becomes pregnancy test Maggie becomes ill

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conceive. Ruby confesses to

Billy Joe that Bo is her hus-

band. Bubba escapes and is

after someone else. Grant's

daughter arrives in Houston.

THIS WEEK: Justin gets

drunk when he learns

Ashley is not having his

baby. Billy Joe may be work-

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citement as the wedding day

very angry. After taking a THIS WEEK: Luke puts

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arrives. Helena is planning

something sinister. Compli-

cations at the hospital keep

Noah from the wedding. Joe

interviews Crimmins. He

lets him know that he took a

hus from Diana's house. The

bus driver cannot confirm

his story.
THIS WEEK: Helena's curse

casts a pall over the joyous

wedding. Scotty is not out of

the picture yet.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Jamie

gets angry at Rachel when

he finds out that Edward

Black is his father. He goes

on a drinking binge. Larry

angrily pursues Jerry when

he finds out that Jerry raped

Clarice. Later, however,

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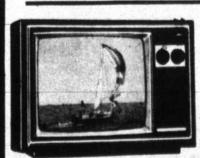


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THIS WEEK: Steven and Rachel join forces to deal with Jamie. Clarice is still suffering from her attack.

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SHOT BLOCKED. Terry Ferguson (left) believes three hands are better than two as he foils Jimmy Barker's jump shot during a Pampa High workout at Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters host Canyon at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the 1981-82 basketball opener. Barker, a 6-4 scnior, will be starting at center while Furgason, a 5-10 junior, is one of the top reserves. Pampa finished with a 23-12 record a year ago and will be seeking its third consecutive District 3-5A title.

CLAUDE-Gwynn Powell scored 20 points

to lead Panhandle past Claude. 59-31.

Sheryl Sherwood added 16 points for

.CANADIAN-Canadian swept Miami in

The Wildcats, paced by Lee Young's 22

points, ripped Miami, 71-35. Shawn

McDaniels, Harper Johnson and Dan Holman

Wayde Smith had seven points for Miami.

Sherrie Lansing paced Canadian with 19

Karla Stone was top scorer for Miami with

M0BEETIE-Monte Baskett tossed in 22

CANYON-Pampa's Lady Harvesters

were defeated by Canyon, 46-36. Thursday in

Stephanie Raymond tossed in 15 points to

Debi Young was high scorer for Pampa

with 22 points. Keva Richardson chipped in

AP Special Correspondent

buffs in a small room, let them gorge

themselves on fried chicken, meatballs and

You also get some interesting observations

on the comeback roles of Muhammad Ali and

Smokin' Joe Frazier, predictions on the

impending Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney

heavyweight bout and a cross-section on who

was the greatest fighter, pound for pound, of

you're old, you shouldn't try to fight," said

Billy Conn. the onetime light-heavyweight

Ali and Frazier should throw it in - when

What drives them?" an interloper asked.

'Money." snapped Jake LaMotta, the

Pride has nothing to do with it. They see

slugging Bronx brawler whose career has

all that money out there - millions of dollars

- and say, 'Hey, that's easy, why shouldn't

been immortalized in a film, "Raging Bull."

exotic cheeses, and what do you get?

Cauliflower soup.

pride or money

Put a bunch of old ring champions and ring

lead the winners while Penny Christopher

the first round of the Canyon Cage Classic.

points as Lefors rolled past Estelline, 45-34, in

the opening round of the Mobeetie

Canadian won the girls' contest, 57-43.

Thursday night in girls' basketball action.

Rene Loyless led Claude with 14 points.

basketball games Thursday night

points while Susan Ramp added 14.

.Tournament Thursday.

19 points while Lisa Hinton added 10.

all contributed 10 points for Canadian.

Panhandle

Lady Harvesters fall to Canyon

Oldtime boxers talk shop

Harvesters tip off season tonight against Canyon

Orientation period is over. After a month of getting used to each other in drills and intrasquad scrimmages, the Pampa Harvesters open the 1981-82 basketball season tonight against the Canyon Eagles.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. in Harvester

"The kids are ready to go," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "They're excited about playing. They've been playing against each other so long that they need to get out and go against somebody else.

The Harvesters enter the season opener ranked fifth in the state in pre-season Class 5A polls. The three main reasons are the return of three solid performers— 6-3 junior Mike Nelson and 6-4 seniors Terry Faggins and Charles Nelson-who led Pampa to a 23-12 record and a bi-district title last

Nelson (Mike), player of the year last season on the Amarillo Globe-News

Super Team, will be at guard along with 6-0 senior Meryl Dowdy. Nelson (Charles), the team's scoring leader at 15.2 ppg last season, and Faggins, who had his best game in district play, will be at forwards. Jimmy Barker, a 6-4 senior, who averaged 8.1 ppg as a parttime starter a year ago, will be at

"The first team is better defensively than offensively," Nichols said. "When the situation arises I'm be rotating with guys off the bench who will give us a better offensive team."

Nichols will be looking for 6-51/2 sophomore Coyle Winborn, 5-10 junior Terry Ferguson and 6-3 junior Paul Prentice to come in to provide offensive punch when needed. Danny Guerra, a 5-6 junior, and Paul Prentice, a 6-3 junior, will also be available

'We've been looking good in practice this week." Nichols said. "We put a little more polish on everything Thursday, so now we're ready to go.

Last season. Canyon compiled a 29-9 record and reached the finals of the Class 4A state tournament. Only one starter (6-0 senior Mike Watson) and two lettermen return from that team.

"Some people think Canyon is going to be down this season, but I think they're going to surprise some teams.' Nichols said. "We're sure not going to take them lightly.

They've got an excellent point guard and they've got some height.

Canyon coach Jody Richardson is expected to start Watson, who averaged 4.7 ppg last season, and 5-10 junior Russell Schmidt at guards: Greg Allen. 6-4 junior. at center; Kyle Hunt. 6-2 senior, and Jim Gruhlkey, 6-0 junior,

We're young this year, but we've got a lot of talent." Richardson said. "I'm real pleased with where we're at right now. I don't know if we can stay with Pampa because of their experience, but I think we can give them a good run for their money.

Sports in brief

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Kathy Rinaldi and Kathy Horvath, scored upsets in the Anglo-American women's indoor tennis tournament, with Rinaldi, the No.5 seed, defeating top-seeded Pam Casale 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 and Horvath outlasting Virginia Wade 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

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In another match. Tanya Harford beat fellow South African Rene Uys 7-6, 6-2. A match between Ros Fairbank

and Sue Rollinson, both of South Africa, was postponed. BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Second-seeded Balazs Taroczy

of Hungary downed Sammy Giammalya 7-5, 1-6, 6-0 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Volvo indoor tennis

Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid defeated Italy's Gianni Ocleppo 6-3, 7-5 in another second-round match.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Local favorite Guillermo Vilas beat fellow Argentine Roberto Arbuello 6-4. 7-5 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Argentine Open Tennis Tournament

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AP Sports Writer It's bowl-picking time.

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bowl-announcing time. Area basketball roundup

> Mike Jackson and Richy Kidwell contributed 13 and 10 points respectively for

Danny Maynord topped Estellene with nine

quarter, but didn't score a point the second

quarter as Lefors took a 22-12 halftime lead:

Lefors meets Mobeetie at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the semi-finals.

Lefors dropped a 31-26 decision to Estelline in the girls game last night.

The first quarter turned out to be the deciding factor as Estelline jumped out to a 10-3 lead Lefors outscored Estelline the next two quarters, but never could catch the

J. Pepper's 14 points led Estelline while Laura Watson also had 14 for Lefors.

Also scoring for Lefors were Lisa Moxan. Angela Stanley and Sherry Stanley, three points apiece: Robin Coleman, two, and Cindy Stubbs, one.

Lefors goes against Allison at 12:30 today in the consolation bracket.

the Lady Harvesters, who played again

Three other first-round games were played

Corina Woods drilled in 23 points as Phillips

Roxane Birkenfield's 20 points led

Amarillo High wiped out Perryton, 62-31;

writer who has covered the sport for 45 years

on five continents. "The guys are trying to

freeze memory, and they don't remember too

'Naw, they know they're safe - they won't

get hurt," countered LaMotta, the

ex-middleweight champion. "In my day, they

Conn and LaMotta were just two of the

many ring personalities who gathered at an

upper East Side steak house to launch one of

the newest boxing books. "Only the Ring Was!

Square." co-authored by Teddy Brenner and

Brenner was matchmaker for New York's

Madison Square Garden for 20 years and was

regarded as one of the most astute promoters

in the game. He and Nagler leave few leaves

Brenner has seen the great and near-great

for the last four decades and, while he

considers Sugar Ray Robinson the best

fighter ever of any size, he has an almost

The prevailing opinion was that Holmes

will have trouble with Cooney in their

reverential admiration for Joe Louis

might. But now they stop fights too quick.'

well. They could suffer irreparable injury.'

Friday morning in the consolation bracket.

Thursday in the girls' tournament

blasted Clovis, 68-31.

Nazareth past Vega, 55-21.

lineups aren't set - barring last-minute upsets, of course the tooth fairy.

of the Clemson family was

"If we beat South Carolina we do," was the reply

If we beat Nebraska we

be announced until Saturday. the NCAA's "official" bowl-inviting day.

State and Washington State defeats Washington, the Rose Bowl will be set and other Bowls will fall into place. If there are a bunch of upsets well, the bowls don't even want to think about that.

is an 8-point favorite over Ohio State 28-21.

No 17 Washington is a

Washington over Southern

Anyone who thinks the bowl the season, the count is 493-192-15 - .720. Against the spread, it was 19-13-0 - .594

> (favored by 31/2) vs. No.15 CLA has an UCLA: inferiority complex where USC football is concerned. Here's another reason why...Southern Cal 28-17.

> No.6 Southern Methodist (2) at No.16 Arkansas: SMU would love to embarrass its fellow Southwest Conference members by winning the championship even though it can't go to a bowl...Arkansas

> No.1 Pitt (NL) at Temple: Expect Temple's Wayne Hardin to come up with some new wrinkles for the Panthers. Expect the Panthers to win anyway...Pitt 31-14.

> No.2 Clemson (8) at South Carolina: The Tigers are on the verge of their first unbeaten season since 1948...Clemson 21-10.

> No.5 Nebraska at Oklahoma (pick 'em): This game doesn't have its usual mpact (Nebraska is the Big Eight champ and in the Orange Bowl) but the Sooners always beat the Cornhuskers. or so it seems...Oklahoma

Baylor at No.8 Texas (1212): The Bears will go from SWC champs to a losing season if they don't win this one Second Upset Special... Baylor 21-17

at Louisville (NL): Who's going to play USM in the Tangerine Bowl? Says Florida State's Bobby Bowden, a 58-14 loser. "Nobody who saw what they did to us." ... Southern Mississippi 35-14.

No.11 Miami. Fla. (7) at North Carolina State: The Hurricanes better not look | SNMOHB HSAH NAOLOO . 35ANASZ ahead to Notre Dame or they could get stormed on...Miami

No.12 North Carolina (7) at Duke: Hardly anyone realizes the Blue Devils are 6-4 and improving. Third Upset Special...Duke 17-14.

Notre Dame at No.13 Penn State (312): Last week. Joe Paterno got a coaching lesson from Bear Bryant. This week. he gives one to Gerry Faust ... Penn State 24-14.

Utah at No.18 Brigham Young (NL): Cougars go to the Holiday Bowl by WAC-king the Utes ... BYU

Michigan State at No.19 lowa (7): Can the Hawkeyes keep their eyes off the scoreboard? Fourth Upset Special...Michigan State 21-14.

East - Boston College 24. Rutgers 10: Columbia 20. Brown (12) 13: Dartmouth (1612) 27. Penn 13; Princeton (8) 34. Cornell 17: Syracuse 24. West Virginia (21/2) 16; Yale (10) 24. Harvard 21.

South - Furman 23. The Citadel 16: East Tennessee

beating Conroe 21-17.

"This could gut the UIL and

cause utter chaos around the

state." said UIL Director Dr.

Bailey Marshall after the

decision. While Singleton's

decision only applies to this

case, the matter may still go

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- probably still believes in last week, bringing the year's total to 157-170-6 - . 480. For instance, one member No.10 Southern California

asked this week if the Tigers really deserved to be ranked

"How about No.1?" was the next question.

deserve to be No.1," was the prompt answer. Nebraska? The

Clemson-Nebraska Orange Bowl match isn't supposed to If Michigan beats Ohio

Seventh-ranked Michigan

Ohio State. For this week's first blow to the bowls, the Upset Special of the Week

2-point favorite over No.14 Washington State. To further confuse the Rose Bowl. Washington 17-13.

Last week's score was 49 right and 19 wrong for a .721 percentage, including two of three Upset Specials -Cal and Rice over Baylor. For

No.9 Southern Mississippi State 28. James Madison 14:

The ruling knocked Conroe

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Thursday restrained the University Interscholastic League from enforcing a rule that declared a player ineligible for a year because he did not live with his parents. Enforcement of the rule by the UIL would have forced McCullough to forfest seven of its nine

But Judge Singleton restrained the UIL from

Danny Lyons, 18, a second-string McCullough running back ruled ineligible Executive Committee Nov.

Lyons moved with his parents from the McCullough district between Houston and Conroe to Magnolia. He then moved back to the McCullough area. living first with friends and then with an

McCullough won the right

Judge rules Texas school can represent district in playoffs

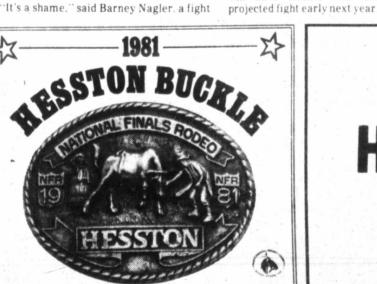
McCullough High School will be allowed to represent District 16-5A in the bi-district schoolboy football playoffs, a federal judge has

out of the state playoffs.

by the District 16-5A

older brother.

McCullough will go to College Station tonight for a playoff game against Temple. Conroe, which has an identical 9-1 record, would have gone if the UIL ruling had stood.



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Buss announced at a news conference Thursday that Westhead was out and assistant coach Riley and Lakers' special consultant West would be in charge. Buss said of the dual coaching

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

The Los Angeles Lakers, less'

than a day after Earvin

"Magic" Johnson's outburst

of discontent, made a

stunning change in leadership

when owner Jerry Buss fired

Paul Westhead as head coach

and appointed Pat Riley and

Jerry West his successors.

arrangment: "I did not want to specifically make someone head coach and someone else the assistant coach."

Riley and West said they expect to work out details later about each's responsibilities, but they also indicated West would be the offensive coach and be subordinate to Riley. Both are former Lakers players. and West coached the team for three years beginning in

The shakeup came on the heels of Johnson's statement *****************

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Wednesday night that he was not having fun and wanted to be traded.

Westhead guided the Lakers to the NBA championship in 1980 and the team had won seven of 11 games this season as the players adjusted to a new offensive scheme installed by the coach. But Johnson erupted after a 113-110 Lakers' victory at Utah, saying he was not happy and that he and Westhead "did not see eye to eye."

Buss, however, said

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to fire the coach. 'In the best interests of the

entire Lakers organization, I decided to relieve Westhead," said Buss, who spoke with some of the players after the team flew back to town Thursday morning. "I am dedicated to providing the Los Angeles fans an exciting brand of basketball.

Johnson's comments had

nothing to do with his decision

He said he was close to making a decision on the coaching situation last Sunday but waited because it was a very big step, with millions of dollars involved.

Buss said his decision was based on the appearance of the team. I am doing what every single person believed I had to do.

Laker coach axed after dispute Dolphins-Jets game a crucial matchup By BRUCE LOWITT

> **AP Sports Writer** It's not exactly for all the marbles, co idering there still will be four weeks remaining, but a meeting between two teams with first place at stake is cause for celebration in this year of parity.

Who would have thought, eight weeks ago, that the American Conference's Eastern Division lead would hinge on the Miami Dolphins' visit Sunday to the New York Jets. Eight weeks ago the Dolphins were unbeaten, the Jets were winless.

Now, though, Miami is 7-3-1 to New York's 6-4-1. The Jets are on roll. They've won six of their last eight games, and a seventh was a 28-28 tie in Miami. And they're coming off an emotional victory at New England while the Dolphins were routed by Oakland last Sunday.

The Jets will keep rolling. In Cincinnati, the Bengals take on

Denver in a meeting of the AFC's other division leaders, the teams with the conference's best records, each 8-3. Each has a three-game winning streak going. The Broncos will make it four.

Last week's record against the spread: 8-6. For the season: 79-73. This week's picks (home teams

capitalized): NEW YORK JETS minus 21/2 over Minmi: If the Jets don't have a healthy quarterback, they might go to a single wing and ram the ball down the Dolphins' throats. New York's sack-happy defense will run wild in the Miami backfield.

Denver plus 31/2 over CINCINNATI It figures to be a low-scoring game and the edge has to go to the Broncos' defense, the best in the league.

DALLAS minus 7 over Washington: The Cowboys will spend a lot of time counting the number of Redskins on the field and rolling up the numbers on the scoreboard.

Minnesota plus 4 over ATLANTA: The Falcons' secondary is tailor-made for the Vikings' kind of Tommy-guir offense. UPSET SPECIAL.

Pittsburgh plus 21/2 over CLEVELAND: This one figured to be for a division title. Now the loser could be out in the cold.

San Francisco plus 3 over LOS ANGELES: Time for the 49ers to start another winning streak. Wave bye-bye to the Rams.

San Diego plus 21/2 over OAKLAND: No way are the Chargers are as lousy as they looked last Monday night.

Other games: New Orleans plus 6 over HOUSTON. Green Bay plus 3 over TAMPA BAY. St. Louis minus 1 over BALTIMORE.

BEST BET. Detroit minus 2 over CHICAGO. KANSAS CITY minus 71/2 over Seattle

BUFFALO minus 71/2 over New

SMU meets Arkansas in "Polyester Bowl"

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer Southern Methodist is calling the game "The Polyester Bowl" since the probation-soiled Mustangs can't go to any bowl game. particularly the Cotton Bowl. SMU can win its first Southwest Conference title in 16 years Saturday in Fayetteville by defeating the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"It's a one-shot opportunity for our team," said SMU linebacker Eric Ferguson. 'Favetteville is a tough place to play but road crowds don't seem to get to our team. We won at (Texas) A&M and that's a hard place to play.

The Mustangs are a safety favorite over the Razorbacks who could pull into a tie at 6-2

with SMU by pulling off an upset.

Should Arkansas beat SMU and Texas lose to Baylor it would put the Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl.

An Arkansas loss and a Texas victory would give the Cotton Bowl host role to the Longhorns. Freshman quarterback

sensation Brad Taylor of Arkansas was a doubtful starter with a bruised right hand.

The No. 6 ranked Mustangs are looking for the ninth SWC title in the school's history. They stand 9-1 for the

season and 6-1 in SWC play. No. 16 ranked Arkansas is 8-2 Arkansas and Texas both

have a consolation prize--the non-Cotton Bowl traveler goes to the Gator Bowl to play North Carolina No. 8 ranked Texas was a

12-point favorite over Baylor in Austin. The Longhorns are looking for their 17th Cotton Bowl appearnace.

Texas will be without All-American tackle Kenneth Sims and his opposite Mark Weber, both out for the season with injuries.

Baylor hasn't won in Austin in 30 years

In other games, Texas A&M was a touchdown choice over Texas Christian in Fort Worth and the Sun **Bowl-bound Houston Cougars** were a 16-point pick over Texas Tech.

The Aggies are hoping an impressive victory over the Horned Frogs will earn them an Independence Bowl berth.

A&M is 5-4 and 3-3 in the SWC while TCU is 3-6-1 and 1-5-1. A TCU victory would clinch the Horned Frogs best

record since 1972. Tech is still looking for new Coach Jerry Moore's initial SWC victory.

If the Raiders lose, it will be the poorest start ever for a first year Red Raider coach. Grady Higgenbotham was 1-7-2 back in 1929. Moore is

Houston is 5-3-1 and 3-2-1 and scheduled to play Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl when the SWC Cotton Bowl picture is finally settled.

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said of the Mustang-Razorback showdown: "This is what we've worked hard all season for ... we can finish in the top five in the nation and still earn the title...that will be our reward.

NBA roundup

Pistons much improved over last year

By GARY MYERS **AP Sports Writer**

How much better are the Detroit Pistons this year? Statistics are for losers, but

there's one meaningful piece

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of arithmetic that probably answers that question best. Last year's Pistons lost 16 games before they won their

Thursday night, in their 10th game of the 1981-82 National Basketball Association season. Detroit notched its sixth victory. At this rate, the Pistons can just about forget Ralph Sampson if he declares hardship —

in the draft next year. 'This is a young team and they give me everything they have all the time," Pistons Coach Scotty Robertson said after Detroit blasted the Washington Bullets 122-97. "If we can start our running game, we can win some games just like we did tonight. When we play defense, we can turn the break and when we run the break, we can play with anyone in the league.

Rookie Kelly Tripucka scored 22 points and John Long added 20 as the Pistons led virtually the entire game. As usual, when the Pistons win, rookie point guard Isiah Thomas plays the key role. Against Washington, he scored 14 points and dished

off 13 assists. In other NBA action Thursday night, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New York Knicks 89-84; the Indiana Pacers knocked off the Kansas City Kings 102-99

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and the Golden State Warriors beat the San Diego Clippers 105-100.

Pacers 102, Kings 99

Johnny Davis hit two free throws with four seconds remaining as Indiana held off a second-half Kansas City rally. Davis' free throws ended a run of five straight points in the final two minutes by the Kings. Kansas City's Mike Woodson had 24 points but was charged with a key offensive foul with 24 seconds left when the Kings could have taken the lead. Billy Knight led the Pacers with 18 points

Hawks 89, Knicks 84

Dan Roundfield scored 23 oints, including a short jumper with 40 seconds left. to hand the Knicks, 3-7, their fourth straight loss. Atlanta never led by fewer than seven points in the second half until New York staged a comeback in the last two minutes. pulling within 87-84 on a three-point shot by Mike Newlin with nine seconds left. Tree Rollins clinched the game with two fouls shots with seven seconds

Warriors 105, Clippers 100 Lloyd Free scored 24 points and Larry Smith had nine of his 13 in the fourth quarter. The victory may be a costly one for the Warriors. Bernard King, who finished with 22 points, left with an injured

left knee with 6:16 remaining. Jerome Whitehead. replacing Swen Nater as the starting center for the second consecutive game, led the Clippers with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Rookie Tom Chambers also had 18 points for San Diego.





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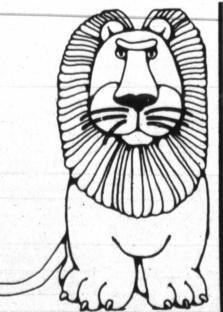
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Names in the news

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. AP) - Retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland says the psychological damage suffered by Vietnam War veterans is due mostly to the anti-war atmosphere in this country during the war.

The 67-year-old former commander of American forces in Vietnam told about 700 people at Weslevan University Wednesday night that Vietnam veterans carry a psychological burden that has never been carried by any soldier before.

Although he said he doesn't regret actions he took in Vietnam, Westmoreland said if a crystal ball was such that we would have known what would happen, it was a mistake to get involved."

A campus controversy was sparked by opponents of Westmoreland's views and those who believed his \$2,000 fee, paid from the student activities fund and approved by a student government committee, was too high. The appearance was canceled at one point, but arguments in favor of his right to express hrs views eventually prevailed.

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) Police put the sting on Robert Redford after the actor and director allegedly drove 73 mph in a 55 mph zone on an interstate highway in Westchester County. Just like ordinary people. Redford got a ticket.

The star of movies such as 'The Sting" and the director of the recent hit film Ordinary People" has until

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are refusing to comment on a

published report that

directed the department to

consider turning its

uranium-enrichment

business over to private

Reagan issued the directive in a decision memorandum

he signed Nov. 12, according

to the newsletter, "Inside

The newsletter quoted

unidentified officials as saving the memo stipulates

that the action will give "high

administration's intention of

making enrichment a

private rather than a

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officials confirmed at a

non-proliferation

subcommittee hearing

Thursday that such a

memorandum exists but

refused to comment on it. They said it is classified.

WASHINGTON (AP) Plastic brackets used to

suspend the springs on about

98.000 "Baby Line" cribs

have been recalled by the

manufacturer because they

may break or bend, the

Consumer Product Safety

The agency said Thursday

that the recall by Questor

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Angeles was prompted by

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Redford, whose name appeared as Charles R Redford on his Utah operator's license, was in a 1981 Toyota with New Jersey license plates, police said. He has a Fifth Avenue apartment, where he recently slept through a burglary attempt by two youths who were scared off by Redford's

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Jean Harris' lawyer says her trial in the killing of Scarsdale Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower was marred by excessive publicity, but he didn't ask for a new trial location because publicity tainted "every state

in the union." "There was no place we could have changed venue to short of Tahiti," Joel Aurnou said Thursday in arguing that Mrs. Harris' murder conviction should be overturned.

Lawyers for the former school headmistresss told the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court that publicity a biased juror and a wrongly admitted statement were grounds for overturning the conviction.

Assistant Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Servino argued that Mrs. Harris convicted herself by her own testimony.

Mrs. Harris, now 58, is serving a sentence of 15 years to life for the killing of Tarnower on March 10, 1980

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It is therefore ordered that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County,
Texas, will meet at the Courthouse in
Pampa, Texas, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday,
the 15th day of December, 1981, to receive and consider sealed bids submitted on the tract above described, and the Court will award an oil, gas and mineral lease on said tract herein liste to the highest and best bidder, afte hearing and consideration, such lease to be executed on the usual Producers 88 Rev. Tex. a Form providing for either a three or a five year primary term and for a royalty of not less than three-sixteenth, and providing that th

these permits.

The degree of PSD increment predicted to be consumed by the proposed facility and other increment consuming sources in the area is as follows:

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 7, 1981

Averaging Maximum Maximum Increment Allowable Consumed Increment (ug-m3) (ug-m3) 141.0 512 60.2 91 17.5 20

Emissions of particulate matter are below the significance level. Therefore no increment consumption analysis is

Sulfur Dioxide 3-hr.

24-hr.

no increment consumption analysis is necessary.

A copy of the administrative record, including all materials submitted by the applicant and additional information, are available at the office of Mr. Gerald Hudson, P.E., Acting Regional Supervisor, Texas Air Control Board Region 2, at Briercroft South No. 1,5302 South Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas, telephone number (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board at 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. Interested parties may inspect these materials during regular business hours and submit written comments and-or request for hearing to the Executive Dispersion of the superior o and submit written comments and or request for hearing to the Executive Di-rector of the Texas Air Control Board. Requests for hearing must be in writing and shall state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised in the hearing. Comments should be limited to the air Comments should be limited to the air pollution aspects of the proposed project and should not concern land use aspects which are beyond the jurisdiction of the Texas Air Control Board. All air pollution related comments received in writing by December 20, 1981, will be considered by the Board in making it final decision on these applications. All comments will be available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

James E. Trusty Assistant Superintendent Nov. 19, 20, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., Dec. 2, 1981 for a ½ Ton Pickup.

Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School Dis

trict reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and

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LOST: LARGE Yellow male cat. Vi-cinity of 528 Lefors. Last seen 11-11-81. Call 669-7277.

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Assistant Superin

James E. Trusty

Nov. 11, 20, 1981

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County Judge Gray County, Texas Nov. 20, 27, 1981

Tract 7, all of Tract 2, N-2 of Tract 3, and S-2 of Tract 6, described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point on the East line of League 290, said point being 4292.51 feet south of the Northeast corner of said League 290, THENCE West, parallel with the North and South lines of said League 290, a distance of 6494.66 feet to a point for corner, THENCE South, parallel with the East and West lines of said League 290, a distance of 12.49 feet to a point for a corner, THENCE West, parallel with the North and South lines of said League 290, a distance of 2730.5 feet to being the Southeast Corner of Tract 9, ITHENCE West with the South line of 1083.33 feet to a point which is the Northwest Corner of Tract 6 THENCE East with the North line of Tract 6 a distance of 3310.67 feet to the North east Corner of Tract 6, THENCE South along the East line of Tract 6 a distance along the East line of Tract 6 a distance of 1083.33 feet to a point, THENCE East, parallel with the North and South lines of League 290, a distance of 3801.38 feet to a point in the East line of League 290, THENCE North along said East line of League 290 a distance of 3285.93 feet to the place of beginning, said tract containing 811.27 acres more or leas.

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Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas

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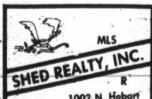
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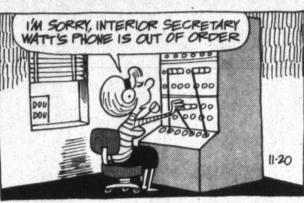
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