

# A wave of vandalism hits public campgrounds at Lake Meredith

By JEAN TIERNEY

FRITCH — Vandalism and thefts at Lake Meredith have mushroomed by at least 50 percent in the last six months, and the park rangers don't know why.

Superintendent John C. Higgins has a list of several incidents which all happened with a week of each other this fall: a public toilet scorched and destroyed, a window smashed, a boat propeller stolen from the marina. Speculation on the reason for more vandalism would be just that, speculation, he said.

The broken window was discovered along with a torn door hasp at the visitor center at Alibates Flint Quarries National

Monument. The rangers think someone trying to break in was frightened off by another visitor. The center contains no cash, Higgins said — only exhibits and furniture — so there was slight motive for burglary.

If something hadn't scared the vandal, "we think we would have found the place smashed up the next morning," Higgins said.

A \$400 reward is out for information leading to the recovery of two cable drum winches methodically stolen from the boat docks a month ago, and up to \$400 more for conviction of the thief or thieves.

Higgins said the winches would be of little use to others; they were installed only in September as part of the

anchoring system for the new docks at Blue West.

The thief or thieves "first unhooked all the cable off the drum and carefully wound it around and tied it to the stand," Higgins said. "So they came prepared."

A visitor's pickup truck was broken into and a handbag containing \$700 in cash taken. A stainless steel propeller was taken off a boat parked at the marina. Someone "got mad" at the video game in the marina concession and kicked a hole in it. Neither handbag nor propeller have been recovered, he said, and no one has identified the video vandal.

Seven rangers patrol the Lake Meredith Recreation Area during the winter season, and all are trained for law enforcement and empowered to issue citations and make

arrests, Higgins said. On patrol away from the visitor centers, they go armed. Destruction of government property is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and - or six months in jail, he said.

The Park Service has asked its visitors to keep their eyes open for vandalism and theft, has posted notices around the park and has notified sheriffs' offices in three counties.

The seven rangers have about 45,000 acres to watch over and need the help of alert park visitors to prevent vandalism. Higgins said any visitor who sees vandalism or has any information on past incidents can telephone the park office at 857-3151, where, after hours, a recorder will tape the message, or the chief ranger at 857-3152.

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High Plains

## Will salvation or salivation win Wheeler's theatre battle?

By JEFF LANGLEY

WHEELER — Wheeler theatergoers are wondering what they will see next... The Life of Christ or Debbie Does Dallas?

The issue erupted into a court battle Wednesday.

A local preacher and member of the Moral Majority believes the skin flicks shown at the Rogue Theater in Wheeler are corrupting the souls of the local citizens.

The local theater owner believes a lot of people will pay good money for the alleged corruption, and he thinks the kind of film fare the preacher wants won't pay the weekly butter bill to go over the theater's popcorn.

The owner of the theater is Ed Nall. The preacher and film critic is

Ricky Pfeil — his church is known as the Wheeler Christian Center.

What Nall wants Pfeil to do is to get off of his back about the kind of films he shows at the Rogue Theater.

What Pfeil wants Nall to do is to stop showing R-rated movies, with their 20-foot-tall splashes of technicolor skin.

Their dispute began a battle in 31st District Court, with the theater owner pleading to the judge to make the preacher stop what Nall thinks is harassment.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny Wednesday ordered Pfeil to halt all contact with Nall and his family, at least until a \$500,000 damage suit filed by the complaining theater owner is settled.

Nall is a former Oklahoma school

teacher who reopened the old Rogue Theater in 1977. For four years he showed nothing but G or PG-rated films, and he claims he lost money on the family fare.

The theater owner points out that he once showed a film about Jesus Christ, and only three people paid to see the movie during an entire week.

Nall changed his theater's policy in 1981, when he began showing restricted, R-rated movies.

Nall says since the policy change, Pfeil and his congregation have harassed him to the tune of about half a million dollars in damages.

In his petition to the court, Nall says he has been "abused, threatened, slandered, libeled and otherwise harassed" since he began showing the restricted movies.

The petition said newspaper ads in the Wheeler Times paid for by Pfeil have accused Nall of "being evil, the disciple of the devil, and of being movie-hungry" because he "occasionally exhibits R-rated movies" in the Rogue.

Nall says letters from the preacher accuse the movie man of "doing the work of the devil, of being evil, and of corrupting the morals of the citizens of Wheeler," according to the lawsuit.

He said the preacher and his congregation have interfered with moviegoers by passing out religious tracts as the customers go into the theater. Nall claims the pamphlets imply that he and the customers are alcoholics, liars and not Christians.

Nall points out in his suit that similar R-rated movies are regularly

shown at most theaters across the country and are even available on the Wheeler pay-TV channel.

The temporary restraining order issued against Pfeil does not affect the preacher's constitutional right to assemble and protest the films.

Pfeil said today he plans to do just that.

"He can expect me to continue showing up in front of his theater, handing out tracts and walking back-and-forth praying," Pfeil said.

The preacher said the Bible forbids "looking at the nakedness of your neighbor's wife. It forbids all nudity except within the confines of marriage. Viewing a naked woman walking across the screen is forbidden by God," Pfeil said.

He said viewers of the R-rated

nudity are "polluting their minds."

"The Bible says they shall not inherit the Kingdom of God, but I'm not saying they will go to hell for it," Pfeil added.

"I know he has a legal right to show them, but not a scriptural right. In my opinion they are obscene movies and pornography," the preacher said.

He said he hopes his tactics against Nall "will hurt his business."

"I hope it would hurt his business, but it's possible it has helped it. We have a lot of teenagers and people in their early 20s who hang out down here drinking beer."

"They get a lot of fun by laughing at me and going on into the theater," Pfeil said.

## He'll fix your fangs



First, extract the tooth. Bury it in the cemetery at midnight inside a small cloth bag with the eye of a newt, a pinch of powdered beetle... then repeat three times — Would you let this man stick a whirring drill inside your

mouth? Superman and Pampa dentist Dr. Keith Teague and his staff treated patients to the look of Halloween at his office Wednesday. The unsuspecting patient is Bruce Courtney. Staff members dressed for the holiday include

Becky Anderson, the lady in black; Pat Ritthaler, the witch; Wendy Julian, the clown; Barbara Dean, the cat; Cindy Holt, Raggedy Andy; Leslie Swope is Annie, with her dog Sandy; and Pam Coats is Raggedy Ann. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## City and school tax bills are in the mail

By JEAN TIERNEY

This year's city and school tax bills should be in the mailbox this week, and the penalty is higher this year for those who put off payment.

A unified tax bill for both the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District went into the mail from Oct. 18 to 20, school district tax assessor Charles Rand said Tuesday. Out-of-town property owners were mailed their bills on Oct. 15.

Starting Feb. 1, a delinquent charge of 7 percent will be added to any unpaid tax bills, Rand said. In March, the delinquent charge will rise to 9 percent, in April to 11 percent, in May to 13 percent and in June to 15 percent, he said.

The new delinquent charge schedule follows new state policy; the old schedule began at about 1 1/2 percent for the first month, Rand said.

Even at 15 percent for June, however, "it's still cheaper than what you can

borrow money for" to pay the taxes, Rand commented.

On the new tax bill, the city tax rate is 57.9 cents per \$100 valuation, up 1.9 cents from last year.

The school tax rate is 63.9 cents per \$100 valuation, also up 1.9 cents from last year, Rand said.

For the owners of a \$30,000 house, the new rates mean taxes of \$191.70 due the school district and \$173.70 due the city. The school district adopted a \$10.2-million budget in September; the city adopted a \$7.3-million budget.

Rand is asking that property owners return their tax statements with their payments and mark any inaccuracies on the bills so that his office, which does the billing for both city and school district, can more easily and accurately match payments to bills. Payments can be mailed to the tax assessor-collector at P.O. Box 920, Pampa, or delivered to the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St.

## Friday is final day for mailing absentee ballots

Gray County residents who can't go to the polls on Tuesday, election day, can cast absentee ballots at the county courthouse until 5 p.m. Friday.

The county clerk's office on the second floor will forgo its usual lunch break and stay open all day, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Clerk Wanda Carter said today.

By 8 a.m. today, 564 county voters had already cast absentee ballots, Carter said. Another 63 absentee ballots have been mailed to out-of-town voters.

Carter expects about 100 absentee

voters to show up at the courthouse today and another 100 Friday, for a predicted total of at least 800.

"That's good," she said. "That's more than we had four years ago." In 1978, also an off-presidential ballot year, about 750 county voters filled out absentee ballots to make sure they didn't miss the chance to vote. When the office of president is on the ballot, more people vote.

Gray County has 13,686 registered voters, of whom about 60 percent can be expected to vote in Tuesday's election, Carter said. In a presidential voting year, as much as 70 percent of

# 'Copy-cat' tampering spreads across the nation

By The Associated Press

The makers of Excedrin ordered their capsules off store shelves in Colorado after one man was poisoned, and reports of product tampering — ranging from fruit to laxatives — spread across the nation in what a federal official called "a wave of 'me-too' crimes."

Consumers scrutinized containers of cold medicines and pain relievers for signs of foul play, and officials in three states warned Tuesday that any Halloween trick-or-treating should be done with caution.

In Chicago, where the scare began nearly a month ago with the deaths of seven people from cyanide-poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, police searched Tuesday for a woman who lied about her identity after turning in a bottle of tainted capsules.

Officials of Bristol-Myers Co., the maker of Excedrin, called the mercuric chloride contamination of their product "clearly criminal" and on Tuesday ordered it withdrawn from store shelves in Colorado.

William Sinkovic, 30, of Aurora, who became ill after taking three Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules Monday, underwent surgery late Tuesday to remove the remaining mercuric chloride from his stomach. He was in critical but stable condition, said Loann Lawless of Aurora Community Hospital.

In Washington, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said it did not appear Bristol-Myers was responsible.

"We are seeing a series of localized tamperings in the

Denver area and other sections of the United States," Hayes said in a statement. "None has been found to be the result of problems or contamination at the manufacturers' plants, so we must conclude at this time that we are seeing a wave of 'me-too' crimes."

In Florida, a Juno Beach policeman was hospitalized Tuesday after he began vomiting within seconds of drinking orange juice from a carton, police said. Officer Harry Browning, 27, was resting comfortably in Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital today.

"He turned colors right before my eyes," said police Chief Robert DiSavino. The juice had been bought at a convenience store.

The county medical examiner's officer said the carton could have been injected with a product such as insecticide.

In Colorado, officials determined that another resident who became ill after taking Excedrin was not poisoned. Emily Jurick apparently just had the flu, said Dr. Barry Rumack of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center.

Also Tuesday, officials at Stanley Aviation Co. in Aurora discovered a bottle of mercuric chloride was missing from the company's plant, personnel manager Gordon Shaffer said. But the disappearance had no known link with the Sinkovic case, said Aurora police spokesman Mike Sellman. Mercuric chloride is used in fertilizers and insecticides.

The substance was found in 10 capsules turned in by Sinkovic.

In Florida's Highlands County, sheriff's officials advised area stores Tuesday to remove some fruit punch from their

shelves after an Avon Park resident suffered minor mouth burns when she drank from a bottle of the beverage.

"Possibly the bottle was contaminated after it left the store," Sgt. John King said. The bottle, its contents smelling of acetone, was being sent to a state lab for testing, he said.

Also in Florida, as many as 60 containers of powdered laxative were found to have been tampered with. No illnesses were reported, but authorities were checking store shelves for suspect containers.

Since the Chicago deaths, reports of contaminated eye drops, nasal sprays or mouthwash have been reported in several states including California and Texas.

In Ephrata, Wash., store owners returned Dristan capsules to the shelves Tuesday after tests on a suspicious bottle — which contained a scratched, misaligned capsule — proved negative, police said.

In Cape Cod, Mass., pain-reliever bottles were taken from the shelves of one store and mixed nuts were taken from another after they appeared to have been tampered with.

In the pain-reliever bottle, one capsule appeared "pinched," police said. The mixed-nuts jar, which had an unbroken plastic lid, contained a pill similar in color to a peanut, "indicating it spent a lot of time in the peanut jar," Detective James Lino said.

Lino said a Falmouth, Mass., pharmacist identified the pill as a pain-reliever containing codeine. He said it was being tested by the state health department.

In Minneapolis, 14-year-old Marion Barrow drank from a carton of milk containing sodium hydroxide, a caustic

chemical used in industrial cleaners, but was not seriously injured, said Dr. Gary Fifield of the Hennepin County Medical Center.

In Indiana, state police were investigating a report of a needle found in a banana, and in Arkansas, Crawford County officials said they had received a report of a needle in a pear and a nail in a snack cake.

Meanwhile Baylor University officials in Texas said Tuesday they were considering disciplinary action against a student and a former student who are marketing a kit to test for poison in over-the-counter pills and sprays.

The officials said Baylor did not authorize promotion of the kit on campus.

Health officials in three states issued warnings Tuesday about Halloween. In Massachusetts, where five towns have banned trick-or-treating, officials urged parents not to let children eat candy wrapped in home-made packages.

Arkansas officials urged parents to limit trick-or-treating to homes of friends and family, and in Ohio, the town of Conneaut canceled an annual trick-or-treating event to have been held Saturday.

Residents of Grand Junction, Colo., where three tampering incidents have been reported in 2 1/2 weeks, "are scared, really scared," said Thomas Moore, owner of a small drug store.

"People are calling us about everything from water smelling like gasoline to canned pears that taste funny," said Dr. Kenneth Lampert, director of the Mesa County Health Department.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**WALTERS, Mrs. Inez B.** — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### INEZ B. WALTERS

Services for Mrs. Inez B. Walters, 68, of 1039 Sierra Drive, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walters died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 11, 1914, in Colgate, Okla. She had lived in Pampa since 1925.

She married George Marshall Walters July 21, 1932 at Tucumcay, N.M. He died in 1971.

Survivors include one daughter, one son, four sisters and three brothers.

### FRED (BUD) PLEASANT

Funeral services for Fred (Bud) Pleasant 66, of 1200 N. Wells St. are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Pleasant died Wednesday morning at his home.

He was born March 30, 1916, at Martinsville, Ind., and moved to Pampa from Florida in 1980. He married Anita Miller on Dec. 25, 1952, in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jay Riley, Pampa  
Alice Wilson, Pampa  
Beatrice Juarez, Perryton  
Ellen Layne, Pampa  
Maycel McGee, Miami  
Mary Lenning, Pampa  
Samia Chisum, Pampa  
Lillian Hamby, Miami  
James Crocker, McLean  
Melissa Hall, Shamrock  
Eldonna Monthey, Pampa  
Sherman Crockett, McLean  
Willie Taylor, Pampa  
Blanche Vaught, Pampa  
Donald Bradley, Pampa  
Carl Allen, Stinnett  
Mary Dallas, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Pampa, a baby girl  
**Dismissals**  
Lori Callaway, Lefors  
Baby Boy Callaway, Lefors  
Victoria Franks, Groom  
Myrie Hunter, Pampa  
Flora Jones, Pampa  
Lorene Kuhn, Pampa  
Ellie Peel, Amarillo  
Clara Smith, McLean  
Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie  
Kelly Swift, Pampa  
Montie Williams, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Harley Tarvin, Shamrock  
Viola Zeno, Shamrock

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.85
White	3.85
Yellow	4.17

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2
Service	5 1/2
Southland Financial	18

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:

Bestrice Foods	33 1/2
Cabot	32 1/2
Colanese	5 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	22 1/2

Dorchester	11 1/2
Getty	37 1/2
Hillier	29 1/2
HCA	27 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	42 1/2
InferNorth	27 1/2
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2
Mobil	25 1/2
Penny's	56 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PIA	19 1/2
SJ	46 1/2
Southwestern Pub.	15 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Tenneco	33 1/2
Texasco	30 1/2
Zales	22 1/2
London Gold	418.25
Silver	16.50

## city briefs

**MR. AND Mrs. Bob Chambers** of Pampa are parents of a boy born October 23, 1982.

**ST. VINCENTS** Halloween Carnival Saturday October 30, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Haunted House, Cafeteria and games for everyone.

**CHICKEN SANDWICH** and Salad Special \$2.99, Thursday and Friday, Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

**20 PERCENT Off** Everything (except salad bar). No Stamps. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

**WE ARE** back with another good spook house at the Pampa Mall. Proceeds go to the Optimist Club. Friday 6:00 to 9:00, Saturday 10:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**SPOOK HOUSE** for Children - Methodist Youth Building, Foster and

Ballard. \$1.00. Saturday, 7-11 p.m.

**THE NUGGETT Club** will have a Halloween Costume Party Saturday night. Cash prizes. Wells Fargo Band.

**HORACE MANN - Fund** Night Carnival, Thursday 6-9 p.m. Games, Nachos, Pie, Donkey Ride and more!

**ULTRA SUEDE** Classes starting soon. Sands Fabrics. 669-7909.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE - Pampa** Center is now offering a class on Income Tax preparation. Begins November 2, 7:00 p.m. Instructor - Ruben Thompson, CPA. Register Now!

**PLENTY OF** Paperbacks - at Lovett Library.

## police report

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

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle.

Misty Gay Crawford, 506 N. Warren, reported a burglary.

Betty Sandlin, 109 S. Starkweather, reported theft.

Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported theft of an auto.

Margaret Denise Moser, 307 E. Browning, reported an assault.

## minor accidents

**WEDNESDAY, October 27**  
10:45 a.m. - A 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Audrey Campbell, collided with a 1966 Ford, driven by Michael Todd Mitchell, 1105 Christine, in the 200 block of East Foster. Campbell was cited for an improper start from a parked position and failure to leave information at the scene.

## fire report

**WEDNESDAY, October 27**  
5:55 p.m. - Firemen responded to a small grass fire in a vacant lot at 814 Scott Ave. where an oxy-acetylene cutting torch had ignited the vegetation. Damage was slight.

## school menu

**FRIDAY**  
Corn chip pie, pickle chips, lettuce salad, baked apple slices, milk.

## senior citizen menu

**FRIDAY**  
Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, creamed broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca.

## Proud priders



Tim Morse and Melody Epperson, members of the Pride out of 11 high school bands in the competition. Both the of Pampa Band, show off the second-place trophy won by Clovis and Pampa bands played during halftime at the marching band during the West Texas State Saturday's football game between W.T.S.U. and North University Invitational Meet last Saturday in Canyon, Texas. This Saturday the band goes to Borger for the Clovis High took first place, with Borger coming in third University Interscholastic League's marching band contest. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Caution needed as road widened

By JEANTIERNEY

Motorists on the Perryton Highway in the north end of Pampa will have to detour along the road's shoulder while the pavement is being widened to four lanes plus a center turn lane this winter.

The state's Department of Highways and Public Transportation has awarded the construction contract to Ivan Dement, Inc., of Amarillo, at \$1,480,713.07 the lowest bidder for the project, the department announced this week.

Construction of two additional normal lanes plus a continuous left-turn lane on State Highway 70 between 21st Avenue and the junction with Loop 171 is to begin Nov. 1 and should be completed by early next summer, the department's resident engineer in Pampa, Jerry L. Raines, said Wednesday.

To accommodate traffic during construction, a temporary detour will be built at the eastern edge of the present highway to carry automobiles while the western half of the new road is being built. Traffic will later be shifted to the western side of the highway while the eastern side is being built, Raines said.

And if motorists do not slow down of their own accord on the construction strip — where men and equipment will be working only a few feet away — the state will drop the speed limit to 40 mph in the south and 45 mph to the north, he said.

The completed highway will have curbs and gutters connecting with the already installed flood control sewer

and be slightly lower than the present roadbed. During construction, the contractor will dig up and remove the old pavement and bed.

The 1.9-mile project is designed to make the busy state highway safer — and also the Y intersection of Hobart Street and the highway at 21st Avenue.

Last November, the department's traffic division in Austin counted an average of 10,500 cars and trucks a day on Highway 70 between 21st and 25th avenues, Raines said. The traffic count dropped to 2,000 a day between 25th Avenue and Duncan Street and to 1,300 from Duncan to Loop 171.

At the Y, where northbound traffic now peels off and across the opposite lane to reach the continuation of Hobart Street, the project will build a concrete traffic island to channel traffic, Raines said.

"You kind of take your life in your hands there now, the way they (vehicles) jump over," Raines said.

About half a block of Hobart above the present Y will become a one-way street with only southbound traffic, and northbound motorists will make their left turns onto Hobart above the island.

Raines' department requested the improvements in April, 1980, and received federal authorization to begin preliminary engineering a month later. Construction of the Pampa Mall and relocation of Coronado Community Hospital were expected to greatly increase traffic and traffic dangers, especially from left turns on a busy road.

Austin's traffic estimates for the future show even more traffic. By next month, the division predicted a year ago, there should be 11,400 cars a day on the busiest southern section, 2,500 a day on the middle section and 1,600 on the northern section, Raines said.

By the year 2002, predicts Austin, there may be 18,000 vehicles a day to dodge between 21st and 25th, 6,000 a day between 25th and Duncan, and 3,500 a day between Duncan and Loop 171.

The cost of this year's construction will be shared by city, county, state and federal governments, Raines said. Federal funding will contribute \$1,120,994; Gray County will pay about \$54,200; Pampa will contribute about \$80,000; and the state will pay the remainder, Raines said.

## Canadian readies fall fest

**CANADIAN** — The cottonwoods are turning fiery gold, and Canadian is celebrating.

This city's annual Fall Foliage Festival is scheduled for Sunday, with a hobby show at the city auditorium, a tour of two houses and a new office building and, of course, the traditional drive through the color-splashed trees at Lake Marvin.

The unescorted tour of the drive to Lake Marvin is expected to draw many visitors all weekend, the Canadian - Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce said this week.

A nature trail at the lake will identify 21 of the more conspicuous plants with

numbered plaques. There is no charge for the tour or nature trail.

At the city auditorium, exhibitors will sell handcrafted goods, and hobbyists from throughout the Panhandle will display their collections. Members of the Women's Service League will sell hot sandwiches, baked goods and beverages from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the proceeds to go to the League's projects.

The house and business tour arranged by the chamber for this year's festival includes the George W. Arrington Oil Company building and the homes of Julie Arrington and Ed Culver and Terri and Mike Sanders. Tickets for the tour are \$2 each, with no charge for children under 12 years of age.

## Gas pipe course is offered

**CANADIAN** — The Texas Gas Association (TGA) has scheduled three training courses here Nov. 9 - 11, the association announced this week.

A day-long course in plastic pipe joining is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9; one in corrosion control for Nov. 10; and the third, on instituting and maintaining customer service, for Nov. 11. The courses, arranged by the TGA's education and training committee, will be held at the High Plains Natural Gas Company warehouse on S. Elsie Street.

The registration fee is \$30 for each course for TGA members and \$42.50 for

non-members. Each day's sessions will start at 9 a.m. and end at approximately 4 p.m.

Instructor Lenard Little will emphasize hands-on training during the classes. Participants in the plastic pipe joining course will make their own joints, which will be tested during the session, the TGA said.

Prospective participants must register by Nov. 2. More information is available from TGA headquarters at 10 Dawn Drive, POB 965, Lago Vista, Texas 78641, tel. (512) 267-2933.

## China's population tops 1 billion

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

PEKING (AP) — China announced today that its mainland population is 1,008,175,288 — the result of a census count that took nearly four months and involved more workers than it took to build the Great Wall.

No other country on earth has anything approaching 1 billion inhabitants. India, the world's second most populous nation, has an estimated 700 million residents.

Initial results of the first national census since 1964, released by the official Xinhua news agency, said the population increased by more than 313 million, or 45.1 percent, in 18 years.

But foreign population experts said the figures indicate China is making progress in controlling the birth rate, and population growth currently is 1.4 percent a year.

Reflecting the official policy of considering Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Portuguese-administered colony of Macao as parts of China, the census report included 23,707,223 people it said live in those places, for a total of 1,031,882,511 people.

Xinhua said the figures were human-calculated and will be verified by computer for the first time in Chinese history. But it said the results were estimated to be accurate to within 1.5 million.

More than 5 million census takers and supervisors were involved in the count, some of them traveling by horse,

donkey or camel in remote areas of Tibet, Xinjiang and Mongolia. The census staff was estimated at 12 times the number drafted by an emperor 2,000 years ago to build China's Great Wall.

The count started July 1 in most parts of China, but was launched a month earlier in remote areas.

The government has said it will use the data to plan for the future and help judge the success of its birth control programs, housing plans, educational services, medical care, employment and other social services.

Official reports said the census takers faced special problems, including old people who couldn't remember dates. Some gave birthdates of relatives as "the year the house burned," or "the year the pig died."

Some people didn't want to report family deaths because they would lose a valuable food ration ticket, while others didn't want to report more than one birth because they would lose government financial benefits for one-child families, officials said.

According to the census figures, Shanghai is China's most populous city with 11,859,748 people, including more than 5 million in its suburbs. Peking's population was put at 9,230,687 and Tianjin's at 7,764,141, in both cases including the suburbs.

A total of 4.23 million people were reported in the armed forces.

## AG meeting

**AMARILLO** — The American Agriculture Movement of Texas, District 1, has scheduled a meeting for Nov. 6 to elect a district delegate and alternates for the coming year.

The meeting is to be at Sutphen's Bar - B - Q with dinner at 7 p.m. and the business meeting to follow. More information is available from V.B. Morris at 733 - 2203.

## Strike will be in Pampa tonight

Candidate for Lt. Governor, George Strake, will meet with Pampa residents tonight at 6:30 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The public is invited.

## Santa Fe wants to halt rail service to S-town

**SKELLYTOWN** — The Santa Fe Railroad wants to halt rail service on the line between Skellytown and White Deer.

The railroad says the line between the two towns just isn't paying the freight.

Officials with the company say they will file a request to abandon the line with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Officials say the traffic just is not there.

The section of track on which the Santa Fe wants to halt service is called the Skellytown Industrial Spur, Plains

Division, and runs 10 miles between the two towns.

Stations along the spur include Cargray and Skellytown.

If the ICC approves the plan, the Santa Fe officials say the line will be up for sale.

Before the ICC rules on the request, the agency will consider written comments from people who protest the proposal.

The application to abandon the line will be available for public inspection after November 1 at the depot in Pampa.

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# Harrelson admits in diary he had second extramarital affair

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson engaged in two extramarital love affairs after he allegedly assassinated U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee, according to evidence introduced into his murder trial.

Harrelson wrote about the second affair in a diary shortly before his arrest and added, "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it," government testimony said.

The government Wednesday read to the jury portions of an alleged "will" that he wrote in a "Monthly Minder" on Aug. 30, 1980.

Harrelson was arrested on Sept. 1, 1980, two years to the day after he was paroled from prison on Sept. 1, 1978, after serving a 15-year sentence for the 1968 contract killing of Texas grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr.

Arresting officers said they found him babbling and wandering alongside Interstate 10 near Van Horn in remote West Texas, holding a gun to his head after he shot out the tires of his automobile.

"I'm sorry — not for me but for the pain I've caused others, both those who've loved me and who've loved the people I've killed — but I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it," said the "will."

FBI handwriting expert Gary Kanaskie read passages from the diary Wednesday while Harrelson, 44, and his co-defendant wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, listened without exhibiting emotion.

Mrs. Harrelson, who married Harrelson on Jan. 6, 1979, earlier heard her own daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 25, testify that Mrs. Jasper had an affair with Harrelson from December 1979 until February 1980.

"I wish to be cremated with absolutely no religious services. My ashes should be spread over the John H. Wood Jr. Courthouse in San Antonio," said Harrelson, who testified at a pretrial hearing that he feared he was going to be killed shortly before his arrest at Van Horn.

Instead, Harrelson is on trial for conspiracy and murder in the courthouse renamed after Wood, 63, who was gunned down outside his San Antonio townhome on May 29, 1979.

The government charges that Harrelson shot Wood in exchange for money from narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra. Chagra, who was scheduled for trial before Wood at the time of his death, will be tried for murder in a separate trial.

Mrs. Harrelson is on trial for obstruction of justice and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, is being tried for conspiracy to murder and obstruct justice.

Other diary excerpts, introduced into the court but not read to the jury, referred to Harrelson's love for El Paso businesswoman Virginia Farah, who employed Harrelson as a bodyguard in the summer of 1980 while he was a fugitive.

Harrelson was driving a Corvette automobile registered to Mrs. Farah's late son when he was arrested.

He surrendered to authorities after Mrs. Farah arrived from El Paso to talk to him during a stand-off of several hours along the interstate highway.

The "will" left a gold chain to Mrs. Farah, saying that Harrelson was introduced to her as "excellent bodyguard" by Joe Robinson in June 1980.

"As sometimes happens, we fell in love. She is blameless for any of my actions. I love her so much. I would that it could have been different," Harrelson wrote. "I took the Corvette without Mrs. Farah's permission. She didn't believe me about the agents in the trees."

"Funny, even after Watergate and all the other crap — people just refuse to accept the truth. This is the most corrupt government in history," Harrelson wrote.

Also Wednesday, FBI fingerprint expert Russell G. Davey identified fingerprints of Mrs. Harrelson and her daughter which are intergal parts of the government's case.

Davey said four fingerprints on an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms form used for buying a deer rifle in Dallas 12 days before Wood was killed as those of Mrs. Harrelson. She was convicted in Dallas last year and sentenced to three years for using a fictitious name to purchase the weapon, allegedly used by her husband to shoot Wood in the back.

He also identified fingerprints from registration forms at the Jockey Club Hotel in Las Vegas and at the Skyways Hotel in Denver as those of Mrs. Jasper.

## Crash site



Emergency personnel and firefighters check the remains of two light planes that collided and crashed in the north Dallas suburb of Carrollton Wednesday. Bodies and debris were scattered over a two-mile area. There were four confirmed deaths with no casualties on the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hit man offers FBI agents a ride

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An FBI agent says convicted hitman Charles Harrelson and his wife, Jo Ann, waved warmly at him twice on the same day the Harrelsons allegedly picked up a \$250,000 payoff for the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Special agent Bruce B. Stepp of Corpus Christi said Harrelson even stopped and offered to let either him or his partner ride with the couple to save the government money during the surveillance.

Stepp testified at the Harrelsons' trial Wednesday that he and another agent were sent to Aransas Pass to the home of Buddy Starr, Jo Ann Harrelson's former husband, looking for the new Lincoln owned by Harrelson.

As they approached the house, they saw the Lincoln coming toward them, turned around and began following it, Stepp told the jury, and wound up trailing the Harrelsons all the way to her mother's home at Sargent, Texas, near Houston.

The surveillance began about 3 p.m. on June 26, 1979, about two hours after Mrs. Harrelson's daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, testified that she landed at the Corpus Christi airport with a briefcase stuffed with \$250,000 in \$100 bills.

Mrs. Jasper said she saw the agents following the Harrelsons away after they dropped her off at her father's house in Aransas Pass.

About 20 miles out of Aransas Pass, in Fulton, Stepp said the Harrelsons realized they were being followed, turned right down a street, quickly circled through a grocery parking lot and came back towards the trailing plain FBI car.

"They looked as us," Stepp testified. "Shortly later, they waved at us."

Harrelson reached speeds of up to 80 mph on State Highway 35, with the agents in pursuit, until he pulled over for a rest stop at Palacios, Texas.

At Palacios, the couple waved again at the trailing FBI agents.

When the Harrelson automobile arrived in Sargent, "the automobile

pulled over to the side of the road and stopped" and Harrelson got out, the FBI agent said.

Harrelson walked back to the FBI car, "put his hand out, said 'I'm Charles Harrelson.' We shook hands," Stepp said.

Stepp quoted Harrelson as saying, "I realize your probably with the FBI. I'm going to my mother-in-law's, change cars and I'm driving to Dallas."

Stepp said Harrelson then told him, "If we'd like to save the government some money, one of the agents could ride in the car with him. It would save money and be company to him."

The FBI agent said he made no attempt to stop the Harrelsons or look inside their car because he was ordered only to keep the auto under surveillance.

Under questioning by defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr., Stepp said the Harrelsons "didn't seem nervous or concerned" about being followed.

At Sargent, the surveillance was taken up by some more FBI agents out of Houston and Stepp and his partner returned to Corpus Christi.

## Four killed in mid-air collision

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — Neighbors in this north Dallas suburb have been shaken by the collision of two twin-engine airplanes and the deaths of its four occupants, who were strewn across a creek, on a local street and in one resident's front yard.

"It's pretty gruesome. There's blood everywhere," said Bob Grimsby, a witness of the fiery Wednesday crash of a Louisiana-based aircraft and a local twin-engine Cessna Skymaster.

George Blakely was in his house about a mile from the Woodlake subdivision crash site when he felt what he thought was a sonic boom.

"It was so strong it actually knocked me off my feet," he said.

Scott Fleischauer said he was driving down the street when he saw "a ball of fire coming out of the sky," and then saw parts of the planes falling onto yards and porches.

Four bodies were recovered, including victim found in the middle of a local thoroughfare. No one on the ground was injured, although one plane landed 10 feet from one couple's residence front porch. The pilot was found amid the debris, Carrollton officials said.

Forty grim-faced police donned gloves and carried plastic garbage bags as they conducted a foot search of a two-mile area where debris was scattered and parts of bodies were found.

Carrollton Fire Department spokesman Jeff Jones said searchers found the bodies of three adults and a girl.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage said in Fort Worth that a twin-engine Navajo on a business trip out of Louisiana collided with a twin-engine Cessna Skymaster that had taken off from the nearby Addison Airport about 11:20 a.m.

"I don't have any statistics, but Addison is a busy airport, because of many business and executive flights there," Burlage said. "It is one of the busiest (airports) in this part of the country — in the southwest."

He said, however, that the airport's proximity to a general aviation uncontrolled airport north of it and Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Dallas Love Field airport did not heighten air congestion in the Addison area since "the traffic patterns are well defined because most of the traffic is instrument."

Three victims were tentatively identified as pilot Steve Ahart, Wayne Manuel, a foreman for the Standard Fitting Co. of Opelousas, and his daughter, said Irwin Davlin, the firm's president. Authorities tentatively identified the daughter as 5-year-old Renee Manuel. The Manuels were from Lawtell, and Ahart was from Opelousas, La.

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office said that positive identifications would not be available until late this afternoon at the earliest.

The identity of the body found in the residence's yard was not immediately available, Burlage said. The flight plan of the Navajo showed it was heading toward Love Field.

Two other victims were found in a creekbed near a construction site.

Bodies and debris were scattered over two miles, Jones said. He said the bodies and body parts were taken to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office.

Two houses and the Dale B. Davis Elementary School were slightly damaged by falling debris. Part of a plane landed on the roof of the school, where children were attending class. One plane fell three blocks from a shopping center.

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## Indictments said GOP 'conspiracy'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An attorney representing eight women accused of buying votes in a hotly contested Duval County election called the federal indictments "a Republican conspiracy against the Mexican-Americans."

The women, including the director of the Duval County Welfare Department and the wife of an unsuccessful candidate for county judge, were freed on \$25,000 bonds Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Ases of Corpus Christi.

Defense attorney Baldemar F. Gutierrez of Alice said the charges were political and called the bonds excessive.

De Ases said he was following the recommendation of Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe when he set the bonds.

Named in a five-count indictment returned Tuesday were Amelia Garcia, 42, Duval County welfare director; Santo Saucedo Garza, 57, a housewife; Teresa Aleman Briones, 36, a secretary in the Duval County rural housing office; and Virginia Barrera, 37, a housewife.

The women were charged with conspiring to pay and offering to buy votes for incumbent County Judge Gilberto Uresti.

Four supporters of Uresti's challenger, Freer druggist Frank Garcia, were named in a 10-count indictment.

Charged with conspiring to pay and offering to pay for votes were Garcia's wife, Alva Teresa Garcia, 49; Diana Bazan Everet, 38, and Josie Guerra Lietenberger, no age available, employees of the San Diego school district; and Bertha Guerra, 55, a worker in the Duval County clerk's office.

Investigators said the alleged incidents took place during absentee voting in April.

Amelia Garcia and the Uresti supporters were accused of giving three voters a total of \$110 in county welfare vouchers in return for their votes.

Ms. Garcia has denied that her office was being used to channel money to voters. She said that had been the practice in the past, but Uresti had ended the payoffs.

## Roundup of Texas political activities

**By The Associated Press**

Rita Clements, the wife of Gov. Bill Clements, predicts her husband easily will overcome Democratic challenger Mark White — with the help of Hispanic voters.

Speaking in Abilene Wednesday, Mrs. Clements said the incumbent governor appears to have the edge among the state's Mexican-Americans — a voting block considered crucial by both sides.

"I think one of the surprising things that will come out of this election is the strong support that Bill Clements has in the Mexican-American community of this state," Mrs. Clements said.

Clements has earned the support through his appointments, his emphasis on improving relations with Mexico and efforts to address the problem of illegal aliens, Mrs. Clements said.

Mrs. Clements said new polls showed the governor eight to 11 percentage points ahead of White.

Meanwhile, White said in a news release that the almost \$12 million in contributions and loans reported by Clements "still won't buy him another term in office."

White said his latest campaign report Tuesday showed he has raised \$6.4 million.

"Bill Clements has said all along that he'll spend whatever it takes to get re-elected," White said, "and the unprecedented amounts of money he has reported demonstrate that he intends to do strictly that."

Clements campaign headquarters said 85 percent, or \$9.9 million, of his contributions came from 52,177 individuals with the remaining \$1.9 million loaned to the campaign committee by a Dallas bank and personally guaranteed by Clements.

"Adjusted for inflation, the 1982 campaign has spent less in real dollars than was spent in 1978," the campaign headquarters said.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen campaigned for re-election Wednesday in Amarillo, while his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, stumped in Beaumont.

Bentsen pushed his bill that would require the federal government to lodge a formal complaint with an international commission when foreign countries subsidize their nation's product — such as steel — and then "dump" the material in the United States at prices below market level.

The incumbent also said the bill could protect the petrochemical industry along the Texas coast from overseas refiners, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Meanwhile, Collins charged that Bentsen aided the passage of a \$227 billion windfall profits tax on oil in 1979.

"I'm down here in oil country to tell you Lloyd Bentsen has been with Teddy Kennedy on all the key issues," Collins said. "We used to have some Democrats representing Texas who were effective — Lyndon Baines Johnson and Sam Rayburn. When we were counting on them, we didn't get any bad oil legislation."

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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## When the space quest began

The anniversary of the launching of the Sputnik 1 satellite staggers our concepts of time and space. We can marvel at how much has been accomplished with space technology in a scant quarter of a century, and at how vast are the distances on the frontier of space exploration which that technology has opened.

The Russians put their tiny Sputnik into orbit on Oct. 4, 1957. Not many prophets could have foreseen that within 12 years American astronauts would be landing on the moon, or that today we would be flying a spacecraft as big as a boxcar on shuttle missions into space and back.

Sputnik awakened the American people to the peril of ceding the frontier of rocketry and space technology to the Soviet Union by default. Another anniversary observed recently is also pertinent to the subject of technology and what we choose to make of it.

Scientists, students and space officials gathered at Auburn, Mass., to commemorate the 100th birthday of Robert H. Goddard, the "father of American rocketry." It was at Auburn that he launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket in 1926, an event now recognized as the opening of the door to travel in space.

Goddard, a physics professor, attracted few official listeners when he argued that his 10-foot rocket held the secret of sending people to the moon. The rocket technology he pioneered remained largely neglected — until the Germans carried it forward with their V-2 weapons in World War II and the Russians refined it further to launch their Sputnik.

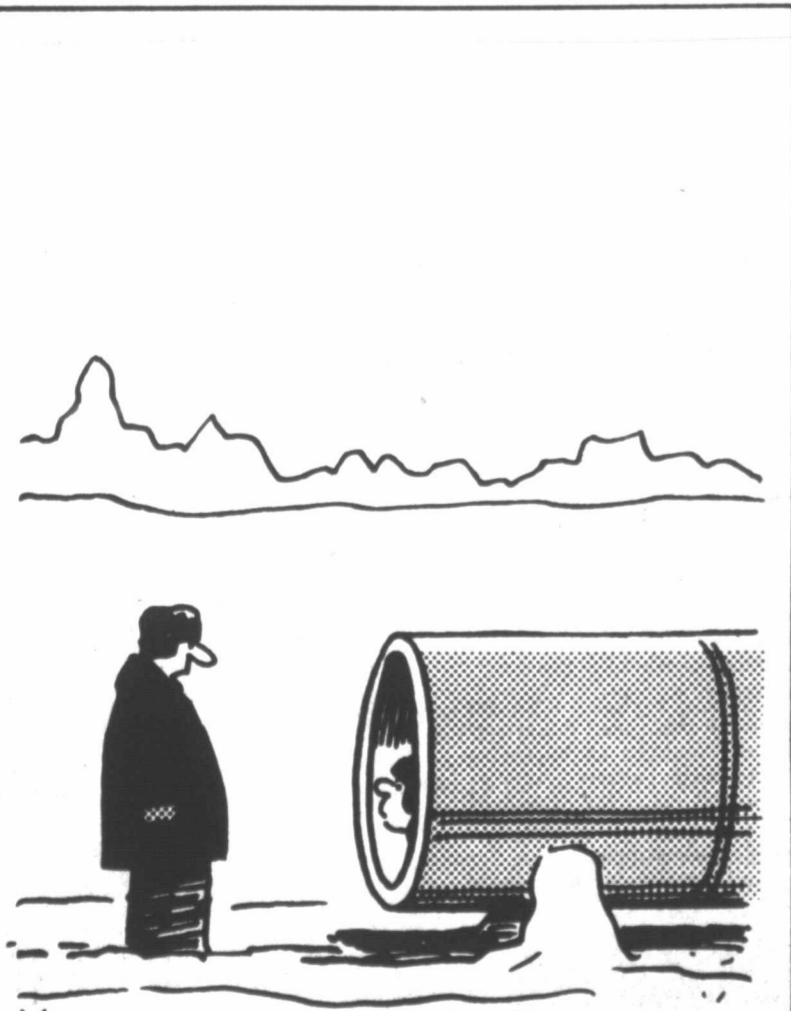
The nearly 30 years that elapsed between Goddard's primitive experiments and the first launch of an artificial satellite might have been longer if war, both hot and cold, had not accelerated rocket development. Like the splitting of the atom, which brought us both a useful source of energy and a means of massive destruction, rocket technology has brought us both intercontinental missiles and the wonders of Apollo.

The 25th anniversary of Sputnik 1 finds the sky filled with its progeny — families of satellites beaming electronic eyes and ears to the Earth, Soviet cosmonauts setting new endurance records in space, and soon a schedule of diverse missions for the U.S. space shuttle.

The years between 1957 and 1982 represent barely a generation in the human reckoning of time. The difference between Sputnik and the powerful and sophisticated space vehicles of today is awesome testimony to what can be done with simple technological principles — in this case Goddard's original research — once a challenge is accepted. Rocket technology lay fallow for many years until circumstances triggered its development.

We can only guess where the next 25 years will take us in space — or what the computers and robots of "high tech" will bring us here on Earth. One thing is obvious. The talent our species has shown at mastering new technologies needs to be matched with the wisdom to meet the moral, social and political challenges that technological development leaves in its wake.

## Berry's World



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"No, the pipeline has not reached Europe yet, comrade. Why?"

LET'S DUMP THIS STUFF WHERE NOBODY WILL KNOW HOW DANGEROUS IT IS.



### Presidential quiz

By ART BUCHWALD

"Okay, Sir, here is your quiz for the next stop. The people are mad as hell out there because they have an 18 percent unemployment rate. Where does your heart go?"

"Out to them. As long as one person in this country is jobless I will not be satisfied."

"Good. Who is to blame for the high unemployment rate?"

"There is enough blame to go around for everybody. But we are at least doing something about it, unlike those big spenders in Congress who got us into this mess in the first place."

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1982. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 28, 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

On this date: In 14 Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York Harbor.

In 1922, Benito Mussolini and his Fascists marched on Rome.

In 1971, the Senate rejected a proposed measure that would block President Nixon from using money for Indochina except for the purpose of withdrawing American troops.

Ten years ago: Communist forces occupied 12 villages and cut three major highways in Indochina.

Five years ago: The U.N. General Assembly censured Israel for establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories.

One year ago: The Senate voted 52-to-48 to support President Reagan's decision to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Today's birthdays: Jonas Salk, inventor of the Salk vaccine against polio, is 68.

"Where is the recession?"  
"It's bottomed out and we are recovery-bound, thanks to lower interest rates, over inflation and confidence by the people on Wall Street who are willing to back our programs by investing in the great American free enterprise system."

"What must we avoid to get people back to work again?"

"A quick fix, which may temporarily put people back to work, but will never solve the severe economic problems that I inherited from an irresponsible opposition party that has been on a drunken spending binge for four decades."

"Why did they spend this money?"  
"Because it wasn't theirs. It was the American taxpayers'."

"What do you believe in more than anything else?"  
"The American dream."

"And how can we achieve the American dream?"  
"By staying the course which I have set, and by passing a constitutional amendment guaranteeing a balanced budget, which will permit us to live within our means."

"Who is preventing us from having a balanced budget?"  
"A small group of selfish men in Congress who are willing to sell our biethright to satisfy the greedy pressure groups who feel the federal government must solve all their problems."

"What will put people back to work?"  
"My tax program which encourages business to invest in new plants, expand production and give the consumer more money in his pocket to spend on goods."

"What have you done to address the double-digit unemployment rate?"  
"I have just signed a job-training bill which will make it possible for the prosperity which is just over the horizon."

"What will they have to do until they find a job?"  
"Show patience and forbearance. I

can't turn around overnight what the opposition has done in the past 40 past years to put the country in the shape it is in today."

"How much of the unemployment in the country are you willing to take the blame for?"

"When I came into office it was 7.5 percent. Now it's 10.1 percent. I'm willing to take the blame for 2.6 percent of it. Can I read a letter from a 9-year-old boy in Madison, Wisconsin?"

"Sure, go ahead."

"Dear Mr. President,  
"My father doesn't have a job and neither does my mother. But I am not one of those who marches to the drumbeat of doom and gloom. I know it isn't your fault that the dark cloud of unemployment lies over the land. Please don't let Congress spend any more money on wasteful programs that will only return us to big spending and big taxing and double-digit inflation which has caused the pounding

economic hangover America is now suffering."

"Signed, Donny Schmidlapp"  
"And what do you say to Donny?"  
"I say, Donny, I hear you. I only wish you were old enough to vote."

"Well, that takes care of the unemployment issue. One more question and then we'll let you take a nap. What didn't you come to Washington to play?"

"Party politics, as usual. And most of all I did not come here to further mortgage the future of the American people just to buy a short-term political popularity, by sweeping our problems under the table."

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### Write a letter

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The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

### Mr. Symms goes to Washington

By PAUL HARVEY

When Mr. Symms went to Washington he didn't know that freshman senators are supposed to see no evil, hear no evil and do nothing.

The Idaho farm boy had an old-fashioned idea that the people of his state had sent him to Washington to right wrongs.

He's all over The Hill — barefoot, stompin' ants!

Fledgling Sen. Steve Symms defeated Idaho's Frank Church in 1980 on a promise to "control spending and reduce taxes."

He meant it.

He's already a member of both the Budget and Finance committees and has

chaired sessions of the Joint Economic Committee.

Sen. Symms had seen ranch families in Idaho lose their land to inheritance taxes. He chaired the estate and gift tax subcommittee which modified that cruel death tax.

To dramatize post office inefficiency, Symms sent a letter by horseback — faster. Presently he's sponsoring legislation to allow citizens to deliver mail in competition with the postal service, if they want to.

Feeling his spurs, postal service has been expedited.

Symms godfathered and got made into law a reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine and the 1982 Cuban Resolution. For the first time in 20

years, Congress is on record authorizing force if necessary to repel aggression, overt or covert, in our hemisphere.

Three years in the Marines and four terms in Congress had prepared Symms for negotiating cross-currents of the legislative process. Admittedly, he could never have done all he's done otherwise.

Yet, he'd been only weeks in the Senate when he, personally, guided his Federal Aid Highway Act through the Senate, effecting a major reform, shifting priorities from construction toward maintenance.

When Morton Grove's, Ill., town council outlawed guns without allowing a vote on the subject, Sen. Symms

immediately introduced legislation to cut off federal criminal justice funding to any locality which disarms its citizens.

And he got his Gun Control Act passed!

Many lawmakers initiate legislation which they can subsequently boast about but lack the perseverance to pursue its enactment.

I can't think of anything Sen. Symms has started that he hasn't finished.

Americans are inclined to tally the victories of their Commander-in-Chief while ignoring the guys in the trenches who are making him look good.

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A DIVIS

# Capsules change Illinois politics

After the bombings

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A handful of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules has changed the course of the race for attorney general in Illinois.

When seven Chicago-area persons died several weeks ago after taking the capsules laced with cyanide, Republican Attorney General Tyrone Fahner called a meeting of authorities to coordinate the effort to solve the case.

Fahner, who had been trailing badly in the polls in his re-election bid against Democrat Neil Hartigan, emerged as the press spokesman for the Tylenol Task Force. The position has earned him repeated, and generally flattering, exposure on television news programs, particularly in the vote-rich Chicago metropolitan area.

And in the latest poll published by the Chicago Sun-Times, Fahner saw his support improve to 37 percent of

registered voters, compared with 32 percent before the Tylenol story broke. Hartigan's support held firm at 49 percent in both polls.

Hartigan, a former lieutenant governor, has resolutely declined public comment on Fahner's role in the Tylenol investigation. In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Hartigan said he did not want to "prejudice the successful outcome of the prosecution" of the case.

"I think the people will make up their own minds on that aspect of it" involving Fahner, he said.

But before the interview, a Hartigan aide made certain an AP reporter was supplied with several newspaper articles critical of Fahner's role in the investigation, with the most damaging phrases carefully underlined. And privately, Hartigan aides accuse

Fahner of exploiting the Tylenol situation for political gain.

Fahner responded that he called the various agencies together because, as the state's chief legal officer, he was the logical person to do so. And he said it was other task force members who asked him to take on the role of public spokesman for the group.

"I didn't sit back and say, 'oh, no, not me, I'm running for office,'" said Fahner. "I won't kid you about that."

But Fahner said, "I'm simply doing my job," and that despite some sniping from the press, nothing is "going to keep me from doing my job now through as long as I'm the attorney general."

Hartigan, 44, most recently a senior vice president with the First National Bank of Chicago, had not held public office since leaving the lieutenant governor's post in January 1977.



Soldiers inspect damage from one of at least seven bomb blasts that shook San Salvador on Wednesday. Three of the blasts were aimed at the biggest supermarket chain in the country, including the damage shown here. (AP Laserphoto)

## Trainee deputy foils hijack attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A would-be hijacker carrying a knife was shoved out the door of a TWA jumbo jet by a sheriff's deputy trainee Wednesday and was slightly injured in a 20-foot plunge to the concrete.

Trainee Dennis Robinson, due to graduate in December from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's academy, pushed the man out the door after the man forced his way onto the St. Louis-bound Flight 72, said TWA director of public relations Dave Venz.

"I was in the right position," Robinson, 24, said after landing in St. Louis. "I had him where I wanted him. I just stood up and shoved him."

William Hoffman, 25, of Los Angeles, was in stable condition at the jail ward

of County-USC Hospital, where he was booked for investigation of attempted hijacking, said sheriff's Deputy Merlin Poppleton.

The would-be hijacker pushed his way past ticket gate agents and raced onto the L-1011 Lockheed Tristar where 97 passengers were seated, officials said. Among the passengers was Robinson, 23, who was headed to Alton, Ill., to attend a funeral.

The man brandished a knife about three inches long and began banging on the cockpit door, which flight attendant Joy Williams had quickly closed and locked when she saw the man, Venz said.

"He was indicating he did not want to go to St. Louis," Venz said.

Pilot C. R. Baker summoned Robinson over the intercom to come forward. He knew the deputy was aboard because anyone carrying a weapon is required to identify himself to the pilot, and Robinson had done so when he entered the aircraft, Venz said.

Robinson later said that he had pretended to be a concerned passenger trying to find out what was going on when he first confronted the man.

"He came pretty close, and I said, 'Sir, do you think you could open the door, I'm really hot.' He looked at me pretty funny, but he complied. I just grabbed for the knife and pushed him out the door," Robinson said.

"The next thing he knew he was sprawled on the ramp," Venz said.

## GOP campaign theme may have backfired

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's 1982 campaign theme urging voters to "stay the course" with his economic program appears to have backfired against many of the very Republican candidates it is designed to help, according to both Republican and Democratic political strategists.

Most Senate and House candidates are ignoring the president's plea to wait out the bad economic times while the combination of budget and tax cuts has time to work.

"It all comes down to a very simple formula," said Greg

Schneiders, director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. "The Democrats had everything to gain by making the economy a national issue, the Republicans had everything to lose."

"Most of the Democrats are benefitting from a national movement against Reaganomics," he said.

He said voters are getting a confused signal from Republicans emphasizing local issues and saying little about Reagan while the president sounds his own battle cry which implies that GOP candidates are with him.

One House Republican official who has closely monitored races around the country said Reagan's campaign theme is only rarely heard among Republicans, even those who routinely voted for the president's cuts in federal social programs.

Other Republican officials, also asking not to be quoted by name, say dissatisfaction with Reagan's economic policies are turning into votes for Democrats.

"Reagan's the problem," one official said simply. Some exceptions are in Utah, California and Virginia where some Senate and House candidates are identifying with Reagan's presidency and his policies.

Campaign officials on both sides say there has been movement toward Democratic candidates in recent days although they disagree on how much.

In the current Senate lineup, there are 54 Republicans, 45 Democrats, plus independent Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who is retiring. He is currently counted among the Democrats, although he votes along with conservative Republicans.

No Democratic officials are yet predicting that the Senate will fall into Democratic control, although Schneiders says they are now "in the range" to gain a majority.

Republican Breglio explains the shift by saying that "people who had opted out of the label 'Democrat' and prefer to be known as independent are moving back and identifying more solidly with Democratic candidates."

Pollsters have noted shifts in favor of Democrats in New Mexico, Wyoming, Missouri, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia.

The biggest surprises have come in New Jersey where Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J. — who held a strong lead through most of the campaign — now is considered only a few percentage points ahead of Democratic businessman Frank Lautenberg.

## Reagan turns to bible for support

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh is a city where President Reagan can turn a passage from the Bible into support for his programs.

He did that Tuesday in a political rally for GOP House candidates in North Carolina. He gave a speech that was noteworthy because he mentioned a set of issues he rarely brings up these days: the "social issues," once favorite topics.

Clearly, from the responsive audience, they are a favorite topic in Raleigh. There is no doubt that Reagan, strongly about these issues: he supports school prayer; he opposes abortion; he supports a tax credit based on tuition paid to private schools; he opposes busing of school chilo achieve racial integration.

Butthey have rarely been mentioned in his recent speeches. This has reportedly been on the advice of political aides who feel the issues are too controversial for campaign talk and that a presidential discussion of them these days could cost the Republicans votes.

But the guru of the social issues debate is Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative North Carolina Republican for whose candidates Reagan was appearing in Raleigh. Ruy zip throughump speech on his efo bring the economyi and school prayer issues.

To an enthusiastic audience of several thousand, which applauded heartily when the president said, "There is a passage in the Psalms which says 'weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning,'" Reagan delivered his now standard economic pitch.

He said that he has brought down inflation and interest rates, and that taxes and the growth in government spending are being brought into line. The rising unemployment rate will be tamed next, he said.

Then he said: "Let me assure you, there are two other struggles we will never give up on: protection of innocent human life of an unborn child, and the right of your children to begin their school days the same way the members of the United States Congress begin theirs, with prayer." And, from there, it was back into the economy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes commented after the North Carolina speech that Reagan, "Talked about the social issues all during the congressional session. His position is well-known. He has been speaking about them for 20 years. Everyone knows where Ronald Reagan stands on school busing, school prayer, abortion. He has made a major effort to get it through Congress. We weren't successful. He'll try again."

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**'E.T. hospital'**



The science-fiction movie character E.T. is the inspiration for the winning entry in the St. Vincent Infirmary pumpkin-carving contest. Vicki Bell, a cardiac catheter laboratory nurse at the Little Rock, Ark., medical facility looks over the winner, carved by the hospital's late processing employees. E.T. and the other pumpkins are to be displayed through Friday. All entries depict real-life or fictional characters. (AP Laserphoto)

Ark., medical facility looks over the winner, carved by the hospital's late processing employees. E.T. and the other pumpkins are to be displayed through Friday. All entries depict real-life or fictional characters. (AP Laserphoto)

**Death row woman wins new trial**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Death Row inmate Linda May Burnett, who won an appeal she said she didn't want, will be retried as soon as possible for her part in the 1978 murder of a 3-year-old boy, a prosecutor said.

Mrs. Burnett had said she wanted to die and asked that appeals of her sentence be stopped.

But in a 5-4 decision Wednesday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals threw out the capital murder conviction of Mrs. Burnett, one of two women awaiting execution in Texas.

State District Judge Larry Gist erred by admitting into evidence a tape-recorded conversation between the Nederland housewife and a hypnotist hired by her lawyer, the appeals court said.

Mrs. Burnett, 34, was sentenced to die for killing 3-year-old Jason Phillips, who was shot to death with his parents

and grandparents in a shallow grave near Winnie, Texas.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton's majority opinion for the appeals court said Mrs. Burnett was correct in assuming that her talk with the hypnotist was entitled to the same legal protection as her talks with her lawyers.

Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said in Beaumont he would retry Mrs. Burnett if the appellate court does not reconsider its decision.

McGrath acknowledged that the recording was the most important piece of evidence in Mrs. Burnett's trial, but predicted "she'll get the death penalty even without the tape."

Gist allowed the "pre-hypnotic portion" of the tapes into evidence.

"Since at least 1885 the (confidentiality of lawyer-client talks)

has been held to include a witness or friend who acted with the attorney for his client," Clinton wrote.

But Judge Carl Dally's dissent said, "when the client departs from the purpose of seeking legal advice, the privilege will not protect him."

Clinton said hypnotist James Michael Bouch was brought in to "refresh" Mrs. Burnett's memory about details of the case and to recall if there were any witnesses at the scene. The tape of the interview was "incriminatory," according to Clinton.

Mrs. Burnett and her boyfriend, Joe Dugas, both were sentenced to death in the killing of his former in-laws and three of their relatives near their Winnie home, between Houston and Beaumont.

Mrs. Burnett attempted suicide last year by swallowing 12 anti-depressant pills.

**Israeli workers end airport demo**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Hundreds of El Al workers, their spouses and children walked off the runways of Ben-Gurion International Airport early today after shutting it down for 12 hours to protest a government threat to liquidate the national airline.

Officials said the airport would reopen within 12 hours.

The workers and their families began their angry protest around noon Wednesday, forming a human chain on the runways to block flights to and from Israel's main aerial gateway.

Pilots for the strike-grounded airline reinforced the human blockade by rolling two Boeing 747 jumbo jets and a smaller Boeing 707 onto the runways. The workers deflated the planes' tires and inflated the emergency evacuation chutes to hold the aircraft in place.

Earlier, police used water cannon and batons in an attempt to break up the demonstration, but backed off because of the presence of the families.

"The workers are using children to protect themselves," a police officer said.

A breakthrough came after hours of negotiations when the protesters accepted assurances from the Histadrut Labor Federation that it would represent their interests fully in continuing negotiations with the government, El Al's principal shareholder, on the future of the airline. El Al has lost about \$200 million in the past four years.

A Histadrut official said the talks could resume later today.

The workers, members of eight El Al unions, had earlier demanded direct representation in the talks.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said in a state television interview that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, fearing a violent showdown at the airport, intervened personally to get the talks resumed. He did not elaborate.

Begin's government has been threatening to liquidate the ailing airline if workers do not accept a new labor agreement trimming 1,000 people from the 5,000-member staff and sharply curbing the unions' right to

strike.

The workers took control of the runways after rumors swept their ranks that the airline would be liquidated or sold whether the new labor agreement is accepted or not.

An El Al official, who declined to be identified, said the workers had a massive feeling of insecurity as the government threatened "lives built up in 20 years of work."

El Al's management shut down the aprone on Sept. 16 after stewards struck in a pay dispute, the latest in a series of wildcat job actions that have idled the national carrier 69 times in the past decade.

After inconclusive talks on the new labor agreement, the government last Sunday accepted management's recommendation to liquidate the airline unless a new accord was accepted within three weeks.

Seven of the eight unions said they accepted the agreement, but the pilots' union refused to sign.

**AT&T to let consumers buy telephones**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers served by Bell System phone companies will be offered a chance to buy the telephones in their homes, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says.

AT&T officials confirmed Wednesday that all its Bell companies will be asked to develop sales plans to be submitted to state regulators before next March.

Bell companies in three states — California, New York and Oregon — recently began selling the leased equipment. AT&T is now telling all Bell companies to follow suit.

"We are already offering consumers in three states the opportunity to purchase telephone sets installed in their homes and we will be extending this same program to other states around country," said AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner.

State utility commissions must approve the sale of existing equipment, and purchase prices will vary from state to state.

But officials predict states will likely approve the sale of telephones because the move will alleviate some of the regulatory problems expected to arise following the scheduled 1984 break-up of AT&T.

AT&T agreed to give up its 22 wholly owned Bell companies as a result of an antitrust settlement with the Justice Department.

Explaining AT&T's decision on selling telephones, Wagner said, "The sales programs will have to be developed by each Bell company and state regulators."

He noted, "The consumers have been saying for quite some time they wanted the option to buy and state regulators have indicated they were interested in the Bell companies offering that option."

In a separate announcement, AT&T disclosed in New York Wednesday that it had reached an agreement with Sears, Roebuck & Co. to have that retailer begin selling its telephone

equipment. That program applies only to new telephones.

According to Wagner, there were roughly 182 million telephones in the United States at the end of 1981. The Bell System served about 140 million of those phones.

Most consumers lease their Bell phones, paying a monthly charge to their telephone company.

Wagner declined Wednesday to provide details of the nationwide sales plan, saying that information would probably be released later today.

But sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said the sales programs will feature guaranteed prices for telephone probably for about two years, as well as an option to buy on an installment plan.

Purchase prices will vary from state to state because of different accounting and depreciation policies, but will probably end up in the same general range.

**LTV suffers from declining sales**

DALLAS (AP) — The LTV Corp. has lost nearly \$58 million so far this year due to declining sales of steel and energy-related products and depressed sales are expected to continue through December, company officials said.

LTV lost \$58.3 million during the third quarter of the year, compared to a net profit of \$9.7 million for the same period in 1981, the company announced Wednesday.

"The reversal from a year ago when the company reported record earnings is a direct result of the prolonged economic recession," LTV chairman Paul Thayer said.

LTV's third-quarter sales were off 42 percent from a year ago, dropping to \$1.1 billion. Steel revenues declined \$554 million, off 46 percent, and energy products sales were down \$345 million, or 65 percent.

LTV lost \$56.8 million, or \$1.18 per fully diluted share, over the first nine months of 1982. The company had net income of \$270.4 million, or \$5.39 per share during the same time last year.

"Traditional steel markets have remained stagnant throughout the year, and the rapid decline in oil and gas drilling has damaged the market for tubular products

and drilling equipment," Thayer said.

The company is taking action to cut costs and increase cash flow, he said.

About 17,000 employees — 30 percent of the company's workforce at the beginning of the year — have been laid off since January, company spokesman Charles Palmer said. Most of the layoffs were in steel manufacturing.

Palmer said he did not know if the layoffs would become permanent.

"It depends when business turns up and how much it turns up," he said.

LTV president and chief operating officer Raymond A. Hay said a \$109 million operating loss in steel, compared with a \$101 million operating profit a year ago, and a \$60 million decline in operating income from energy products were responsible for most of the loss.

"Our steel facilities operated at only 47 percent of capacity compared with 51 percent in the second quarter of this year and 85 percent in the third quarter a year ago," Hay said.

"The average number of drilling rigs operating during the quarter was 2,616.

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**Bullock, Richards vie to be state's money manager**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Soon after he assumed the state comptroller's office in 1975, Bob Bullock began making headlines by personally leading raids on business establishments that had not passed along sales taxes to the state.

He waged such a vigorous media campaign, that his staff once jokingly sent out a press release announcing there would be no Bullock press release that day.

Such activity could have been interpreted as an ambitious man's move to gain attention for a run at a higher office. Gov. Jerry Brown of California, for instance, parlayed a usually mundane secretary of state's job into the governorship and now seeks a U.S. Senate seat.

But Bullock, 53, has warmed to his job, and after a well-publicized bout with alcoholism from which he says he has fully recovered, he seeks this year only to keep it, boasting of the increases in state revenues through tax collections since he has been in office.

Bullock's challenger is 45-year-old one-term legislator and Houston banker Mike Richards, who won the Republican nomination for comptroller after his state Senate seat was drastically changed through redistricting. Bullock, one of the three members of the state Legislative Redistricting Board, returned from a California alcoholism treatment center just in time to vote for the redistricting plan.

Even before Richards announced he was running for Bullock's job, Bullock filed a

campaign law violation complaint against his rumored opponent. Bullock charged Richards had begun collecting campaign contributions before he appointed a campaign treasurer.

Richards accused Bullock of waging a campaign of "intimidation and terror." A judge put off hearing the lawsuit until after the general election on Nov. 2.

Richards appointed Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry as his honorary campaign chairman. At Richards' announcement ceremony, Landry said it was time to get people "of good moral character in public office," in an apparent reference to Bullock's alcoholism and three divorces.

Then Bullock uncovered a 1979 lawsuit filed against Richards by the Houston bank Richards chaired. The bank charged Richards had misapplied funds for his own personal gain. The suit had been settled out of court for \$17,500.

Since then, Richards has made the cost of running the comptroller's office his major contention in the campaign, even though Richards voted for Bullock's appropriation last year.

Bullock maintains increased collections more than make up for the increases in the comptroller's office budget. State revenues have increased about \$275 million a year since he has been in office.

Richards insists Bullock's budget outstrips increased collections.

**Measles confirmed at Abilene Christian**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — About 1,200 students at Abilene Christian University have been vaccinated following the confirmation of a second case of red measles and the identification of two other suspected cases of the contagious disease, health officials said.

Although the clinics, located at Abilene Christian and nearby McMurry College, were expected to help stem the disease, authorities warned that other cases could spread across the university community here.

"It wouldn't surprise me ... I'd expect we'd have some spread cases," said Dr. Charles Alexander, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services in Austin.

The second confirmed case struck a nurse who dealt extensively with college students, officials said.

Laboratory tests confirmed an ACU student contracted the disease last week and two other ACU students who showed signs of measles were being monitored, according to John Black, an official with the Region Four Public Health Department.

About 600 ACU students received inoculations Wednesday, bringing to 1,200 the number of students vaccinated since Monday, said Vanita Parton, a nurse with they Taylor County Health Department.

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### Spanish general elections



Manuel Fraga, 59, leader of the rightist Popular Alliance Party, second from right, and four nuns wait their turn to vote in the general elections Thursday in Madrid. (AP Laserphoto)

## Spain's voters expected to elect Socialist in today's elections

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 130,000 police officers were deployed to guard polling places today during general elections that were expected to give Spain its first leftist government in nearly half a century. The estimated 26.6 million voters were faced with 8,150 candidates for 350 seats in the lower house of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, and for 207 seats in the Senate. Under the Spanish constitution, the leader of the party that gets the most votes will become premier. King Juan Carlos, who thwarted an attempted military overthrow in 1978 and was the target of an alleged election-day coup plot uncovered earlier this month, met Wednesday in his palace with the country's main political leaders. Observers said the meeting was called to show the monarch's support for democratic government and in an effort to deter far-right officers who might be planning a rebellion to block

the expected victory of Felipe Gonzalez and his Socialist Workers Party. Gonzalez, a 40-year-old lawyer whose campaign promised no sweeping changes, said the meeting implied "that we all favor peaceful coexistence in spite of our legitimate ideological differences and that we all respect the crown and the constitution." Manuel Fraga Iribarne, leader of the rightist Popular Alliance, told reporters he would go along with the election results "no matter who wins." Earlier in the campaign, he said a Socialist victory would be akin to "the second Moslem invasion of Spain." Other candidates who participated in the meeting were Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo, centrists Landelino Lavilla of the Union of the Democratic Center and Adolfo Suarez of the Social and Democratic Center, Javier Arzallus of the Basque Nationalist Party and Miguel Roca Junyent of the Catalan Convergence Union.

On Tuesday, police said 25 "ultra-rightists" — including a police corporal and an army sergeant — were arrested in Madrid, Barcelona and Valladolid for being "threats to state security." Earlier this month, three army colonels were charged with plotting to take over Madrid and seize power on election day. Many rightist officers in the Spanish armed forces were staunch supporters of the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in 1975. The final pre-election opinion polls, published last week, indicated that the Socialists would win between 193 and 217 seats in the lower house of the Cortes. If the polls are accurate, Gonzalez would form the first Socialist majority government in Spanish history. The Socialists, Communists and other leftist parties formed the Popular Front that Franco overthrew in the 1936-1939 Civil War.

## Business executives sound more pessimistic about recovery

By ROBERT BURNS  
AP Business Writer  
Some corporate executives are gloom about third-quarter business results say the nation's ailing economy is showing few signs of recovery. Donald H. Trautlein, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said Wednesday he doesn't believe an economic upturn has begun. He made the comment while reporting the company's \$209 million loss for the third quarter. "Recovery remains dependent on broad improvement in general business conditions, renewal of confidence in the domestic economy, further moderation of interest rates and a decline in the level of (steel) imports," Trautlein said. Thomas A. Burtis, chairman of Sun Co., the nation's 12th-largest oil firm, reported a 28 percent drop in third-quarter profits. "Our industry, like all others, is continuing to feel the effects of the recession," Burtis said. Meanwhile, a Dun & Bradstreet Corp. survey said the number of executives

expecting to cut payrolls during the current business quarter was greater than the number planning to increase payrolls. Dun & Bradstreet said it was the first time that had happened in one of its quarterly surveys since 1954. In other economic developments Wednesday: —Dun & Bradstreet said the number of commercial and industrial concerns closing their doors or forced

to seek reorganization surged to 641 in the third week of October. That was more than double the number of business failures for the same week of 1981 and pushed this year's total through Oct. 21 to 20,365. That compares with 13,659 for the same period last year. —Revere Copper & Brass Inc. became one of the largest companies to join the ailing business crowd. The New

York-based manufacturer, with 1981 profits of \$9.4 million on sales of \$820.9 million, blamed its difficulties on the recession and high interest rates. By filing under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, Revere would be allowed to continue operating while it seeks to reorganize. —The government reported that the nation's trade deficit fell last month to \$4.19 billion, after seasonal adjustments, from August's record \$7.08 billion. The September shortfall pushed the deficit for the first nine months of the year to \$29.71 billion, compared with \$28.64 billion for the same period of 1981. —The government also said that average hourly earnings of workers in the private sector rose 4.9 percent over the past year, the smallest gain since 1967. That compares to an increase in the Consumer Price Index of 5.0 percent for the period. Also, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that wages for workers covered by major union contracts rose an average 5.3 percent in the first nine months of this year.

## Housing industry is rebuilding itself

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — With mortgage rates falling, people in the housing industry are picking up the pieces and returning to their businesses on the slopes of the volcano, trying to disregard whatever rumblings remain.

Unlike five years ago, just before an interest rate eruption overwhelmed them, most are making no big plans and economist, some improvement can be seen. Kerin estimates that October resales will come to about 1.9 million, and that the improvement might continue

into 1984 if interest rates come down a bit more. But, he says, "it will be modest, it won't be a booming recovery." Kerin expects that if interest rates for fixed, long-term mortgages fall to 13.5 percent — his surveys show most are now about 14

percent to 14.24 percent, plus 2 points — resales will rise to 2.4 million units for the year. As he sees it, the low point will be in the first part of the year, with volume of about 2 million units, rising to an annual rate of 2.8 million units by late in the year. No bad, but not even close to the 4 million rate at which existing houses were selling in October 1978, just before the collapse. The National Association of Home Builders also feels the worst is over. But they too are forecasting no boom. The 1,050,000 new-home starts foreseen for 1982 would make it the worst year since 1946. Next year, the NAHA expects a 1.35 million figure, still low but rising. From there, says Bob Sheehan, director of economic research, the recovery is likely to produce about 1.6 million starts in 1984 and 1.7 million in 1985, peaking out around 1986. Overall, the Home Builders are probably more optimistic about interest rates.

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**Matagorda Island hearing set**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission has scheduled a Nov. 3 hearing to consider whether the state should enter into an agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior for dual management of Matagorda Island. The 41,000 acres of coastal land has been the subject of multiple hearings over who will manage the prime wildlife region — the state or the federal government. The issue arose in 1975 when the U.S. Air Force decided it no longer needed its 19,000 acres on the 41,000-acre island. Environmentalists have said they fear state management would lead to recreational development of the area that would spoil it as a wildlife habitat. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been discussing some kind of compromise management plan. Gov. Bill Clements favors joint ownership of the island. The hearing would be held at 9 a.m. at the agency's Austin offices at 4200 Smith School Road.



Veteran Entertainer George Burns is surrounded by beauty as some of Hollywood's finest turned out Wednesday night to share the evening with the 86-year-old "Old Surathroat." With Burns at the Princess Restaurant in Los Angeles were, from left: Charlene Tilton, Tawny Little, Barbi Benton, Bonnie Kanner, Cheryl Ladd and Madeline Marks. (AP Laserphoto)

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**Arledge stretches TV borders**

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Give the devil his due. Roone Arledge is stretching the borders of television. As president of ABC News, Arledge revamped and redecored "World News Tonight," created the provocative and dynamic "Nightline," and enlivened the Sunday field with "This Week with David Brinkley." Now there's a new-fangled ABC show following "Nightline" that practically dares viewers to fall asleep at midnight. "The Last Word," a live program featuring interviews, discussion and viewer questions and opinions, is intimate, involving television. Where else could two inmates from San Quentin Prison waltz into our homes, by satellite, to discuss the criminal conscience and offer tips on ways to prevent burglary? Where else could the president of McNeil Consumer Products, Inc., makers of Tylenol, be browbeaten by Joe Q. Public, demanding a guarantee of future drug safety? As Phil Donahue, one of the contributors to "The Last Word," says, "Phone callers can take you around the world." They can also be boring, ignorant, and tongue-tied, which will make for human broadcasts, if not always informative ones. ABC didn't seem to totally trust its audience on Wednesday's first broadcast. At one point, host Greg Jackson apologized for not getting to enough phone calls. That's because the program was overloaded with three lively, entertaining topics, any one of which could have filled out the hour. But, instead of a casual, informative show, "The Last Word" tended to be too busy, and too afraid of momentary post-midnight boredom. It moved so quickly to get everything in that some things were lost. Better pacing should evolve as the program gains confidence. The important aspect of any first broadcast is its approach, tone and style, and "The Last Word" passed on all counts. Without being separated by commercials, Ted Koppel closed "Nightline" and introduced Jackson, telling him to, "Break a leg." Jackson summarized the program's lineup, then quickly passed the baton to Donahue, the star attraction, who brought his stand-up act to nighttime. The Donahue discussion segment, pre-taped in Chicago, tackled PACs (political action committees), but it suffered from too many experts. With four panelists and Donahue competing for floor space during the 20-minute debate, too much proved to be too little. Jackson was a thoughtful interviewer, with a probing, perceptive curiosity. And when his line of questioning does fall down, there's always America calling. With a toll-free 800 number for viewer questions, and a 900 number that viewers must pay 50 cents to use for quickie surveys, the public is the star of "The Last Word."

## School officials consider banning VD from textbooks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas school officials say they are considering banning mention of venereal disease from textbooks on grounds such matters should be left to the discretion of local districts.

"The bottom line issue is, when you're talking about sexually transmitted diseases, you're relating it to, 'How do you get it?'" Tom Anderson, Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner, said Wednesday.

Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum last week sent letters to publishers of five series of health textbooks that were up for adoption, advising them to "delete all reference to venereal diseases and sexually transmitted diseases."

Bynum said the VD issue was under study and no decision has been made. He said the state Board of Education meets Nov. 13 to adopt the new list of approved textbooks and he will ask then that the decision on health books be postponed until January.

Anderson said, "We've got 1,100 school districts, and what may be an attitude about the public schools delivering that kind of information to students in an urban district may be significantly different from the attitude in a suburban or rural district."

The books in question are for grades 4 through 8. Texas is the second-largest public school textbook market in the nation and VD has been mentioned in two textbooks used in the state since 1974.

School board member Volly Vastine Jr. said Houston residents have been stopping

him on the street, saying they don't like the proposal. "I'm a little concerned about it. In my district in Harris County, VD is on the rise," Vastine said.

Texas ranks second in the nation in per capita incidence of infectious syphilis and 12th in reported cases of gonorrhea, according to the State Health Department.

Normally, issues like this are first brought up before the agency's textbook committee, but the VD question was not raised when the committee met during the summer.

David Burton, president of the Texas Association of Textbook Publishers, charged that Bynum's letter meant that he had "arbitrarily and unilaterally" changed policy.

"It's kind of like being in some kind of an athletic contest and halfway through, the rules get changed," he said. He said the publishers followed policies set by the Board of Education last spring, and the books were approved by the textbook committee.

"There is a considerable amount of money involved, and each publisher would like to have their particular share of the money. But I think it's going to come down to whether or not the pot is worth it at some point in time," he said.

Bynum said that the agency's "total staff feels like it serves no purpose" for the VD information to be in the books. "People misunderstand and think textbooks dictate what you teach."

## Sun and Cities Service report lower profits

By The Associated Press

Sun Co., the nation's 12th-largest oil company, reported a 28 percent drop in third-quarter profit, and the smaller Cities Service Co. said its net income fell 65 percent.

Sun, based at Radnor, Pa., said it earned \$152 million, or \$1.25 a share, in the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$210 million, or \$1.68 a share, in the comparable 1981 quarter. Revenue rose 3 percent to \$3.8 billion from \$3.7 billion.

Theodore A. Burtis, chairman of Sun, attributed the company's lower earnings mainly to reduced oil-production profit due to lower crude oil prices.

"The continuation of the worldwide crude oil

surplus has kept crude oil prices well below last year's level," Burtis said. "In addition, reduced market demand resulting from the sluggish economy has decreased natural gas production volumes."

For the first nine months of this year, Sun earned \$386 million, or \$3.16 a share. That was a decline of 39 percent from year-earlier net income of \$628 million, or \$5 a share. Revenue climbed 2 percent to \$11.8 billion from \$11.6 billion.

The nine-month income for 1981 included a \$135 million after-tax gain from the sale of Sun's oilfield services subsidiary.

Cities Service, which is in the process of being acquired by Occidental Petroleum Corp., said it

earned \$25 million, or 33 cents a share, in the third quarter. Cities Service, based at Tulsa, Okla., ranks as the nation's 20th-largest oil company.

In last year's third quarter Cities Service earned \$77.6 million, or 94 cents a share. Revenue this year advanced to \$1.97 billion from \$1.92 billion.

The company attributed its 65 percent drop in profit mainly to an after-tax increase of \$36 million in exploration and interest costs as well as a \$21.4 million loss on the sale of tankers.

For the first nine months of this year, Cities Service earned \$152.7 million, or \$1.96 a share, down 28 percent from \$225.8 million, or \$2.72 a share, reported for the same period last year.

## Annexation vote will determine cerealmaker's plans

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A vote Tuesday by residents in this cereal city and a neighboring township could determine whether the Kellogg Co. will continue adding snap, crackle and pop to the local economy.

The giant food firm says it will move corporate headquarters, with its 700 employees and a \$28 million payroll, unless voters in Battle Creek and Battle Creek Township agree to merge the two governments.

Kellogg says the current structure makes it too expensive for the company to develop.

Kellogg, formed here 76 years ago, delivered the ultimatum in May along with a detailed plan for a "merger of equals." If township and city voters approve the change Tuesday, the merger would take effect Jan. 1.

"Given the current political structure — splintered — it is difficult to put together a coherent strategy for community and economic development in the area," said Gary Costley, a Kellogg senior vice president.

Without restructured local government, new

Kellogg ventures in the area would be too complex and too costly to develop, he says.

Kellogg is the area's largest employer, providing 4,000 jobs overall including the 700 who may leave if the annexation is not approved. The company earned \$205 million on sales of \$2.3 billion in 1981.

It has also been a dominant force in the community. Road signs herald the presence of the firm and the family: Kellogg Regional Airport, Kellogg Community College, Kellogg Center.

"It means everything — this is basically where it all started," said City Manager Gordon Jaeger.

If Kellogg pulled out of the area, which already has an unemployment rate of 15.6 percent, "the ripple effect would be enormous," said Preston Kool, a former Battle Creek mayor who lives in the township and heads the pro-merger campaign.

Kool said "there is no other way" for the community to ensure a stable future. "What Kellogg is doing is telling the community the conditions under which it will expand its business," Kool said. "We can't live in a place that doesn't have jobs."

A groundswell of support for annexation developed over the summer, especially in the city, which has about 36,000 people. But opponents of the plan, primarily from the township's 21,000 residents, also became active.

"The city has nothing to give us," said Terry Hill, chairman of Citizens to Continue Township Government.

Annexation will cost township residents more than \$100 a year at the outset in increased property and income taxes, both sides agree. And Hill claims the township would receive no more government service.

Hill agrees that the departure of Kellogg's headquarters would be felt, but he doesn't believe it "would be the economic disaster they're trying to paint it as."

Public opinion polls have indicated strong support for the merger in the city, but foes and friends of annexation predict the vote will be close in the township. Both the city and township must approve consolidation.

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## COLLINS VS. BENTSEN

### WHO WILL BE THE BEST SENATOR FOR OIL AND GAS?

"The Bentsen Tax" — The Wall Street Journal on December 18, 1979, ran an editorial naming the Windfall Profits Tax after the Senator who switched over to vote with the Northeastern liberals and assure its passage. That Senator was Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

JIM COLLINS fought and voted against the Windfall Profits Tax.

Although the Senate passed a \$178 Billion tax, Lloyd Bentsen voted in Conference Committee to add an additional \$49 Billion to the tax. The additional tax passed on a 5-4 vote. The deciding vote to raise the tax was Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

JIM COLLINS opposed this additional tax and voted no.

Bentsen voted to authorize \$20 Billion in subsidies for synthetic fuel development. This synthetic fuel would result in gasoline at \$2.50 per gallon to consumers when our domestic producers can provide it at half that price. JIM COLLINS opposed this wasteful expenditure and voted no.

Bentsen led the fight to have natural gas produced and sold in Texas to be under federal regulation for the first time ever. Bentsen also voted for gasoline rationing.

JIM COLLINS opposed both of these measures.

For their records on oil and gas and other issues, leading conservative and moderate groups rank Jim Collins near the top in Congress and Lloyd Bentsen near the bottom. These groups are the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, American Security Council, Americans for Constitutional Action, American Conservative Union and the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

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# The end of Detroit downtown department stores is near

By JEFF MAYERS  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — When Santa Claus waves to children Thanksgiving Day from a balcony outside the J.L. Hudson Co. store in downtown Detroit, he'll be waving goodbye.

His appearance traditionally climaxes the nation's oldest Turkey Day parade, which annually attracts an estimated half-million people. And although it's likely Santa and the crowds will return for the 57th edition of the parade next year, Hudson's won't.

The "Big Store" — with floor space exceeded only by Macy's in New York — is closing in January, leaving the downtown area of the nation's sixth-largest city without a major department store.

Hudson's, a Detroit institution for more than 100 years, is blaming a 20-year sales decline at its downtown store for the decision. The firm has said it would concentrate on more profitable suburban stores.

"The size of the building ... and its age make it an expensive and inefficient arena to do business in," Hudson's Chairman P. Gerald Mills said when the closing was announced in July. "Consumers ... prefer a multi-faceted shopping environment with several major anchor stores, a variety of specialty shops and nearby free parking."

Since then, he has declined to be interviewed about the fate of the store.

Sales at the downtown store have been falling steadily since 1953, from a peak of \$153 million to \$45 million in 1981, according to a confidential company memo obtained by the Detroit Free Press.

## Budget-cutting agency blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, architect of the major spending cuts approved in the last two years, was criticized today for letting top federal executives dine in government facilities at taxpayer expense.

In giving his monthly "Golden Fleece Award" to the Office of Management and Budget, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the failure to end those meal subsidies has permitted "government big-shots (to) eat high off the hog in 22 private dining rooms at an annual cost to the taxpayer of over \$2.3 million."

"Economy begins at home and government executives making decisions on how and when to cut Social Security, food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid should provide the example of frugality by eliminating their own government subsidy programs," he said.

Ed Dale, spokesman for OMB Director David Stockman, said the issue of executive dining rooms has been raised from time to time over the years, most recently to former President Carter in 1980.

Hudson's was the nation's first major retailer to invest in the expanding and more affluent suburbs. In 1954, the family-owned company built what then was America's largest regional shopping center — Northland — about 13 miles northwest of downtown Detroit.

"Hudson's moved aggressively to the suburbs because that's where their market went. ... It's basic economics," says Monroe Greenstein, senior analyst at Bear Stearns Co. in New York.

Detroit had a predominantly white population of 1.8 million in 1950. Now the recession-wracked city has a population of 1.2 million, 63 percent black, according to the latest census, and an unemployment rate of more than 18 percent. The median income of a city resident stands at \$17,033, "a significant decline" of \$2,842 from 1969, says Gordon Lester of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Detroit city officials still are trying to reverse the decision by Hudson's, which merged in 1969 with Dayton Corp. to form Dayton Hudson Corp., a nationwide retailer based in Minneapolis.

But as Greenstein says, "In business, money comes first. Tradition second."

Tradition always was big at the family-owned Hudson's, "certainly one of the leading department stores in the U.S.," says author Robert Hendrickson, who wrote "The Grand Emporium," a book about the nation's great department stores. "You won't see another like it," he says.

The main floor at Hudson's downtown is a throwback to another era. High ceilings. Marble floors. Chandeliers. Lush red carpets. Elegance — from the perfume counter to the brass drinking fountains. A browser's paradise.

The mezzanine is a maze of specialty stores in a nostalgic atmosphere: a flower shop, shoe repair, a counter for stamp and coin collectors and a card shop. Then there was the American flag — 104 feet by 205 feet of red, white and blue cloth unfurled outside the building on Flag Day.

The store's 400 full-time and 400 part-time employees will be offered jobs in 10 other suburban Detroit Hudson stores, Mills said.

"They're going to take care of all of us," said one sales clerk who refused to be quoted by name. "We feel it is the best store in the country. We'll miss it and so will a lot of other people."

Hudson's is the last of three full-line department stores to flee downtown. The Kern Co., across the street from Hudson's, folded in the late 1950s. Crowley's, a block behind Hudson's, vacated in the late 1970s.

What will happen to downtown Detroit?

"We'll survive," says Lawrence Light, executive vice president of Meyer Treasure Chest Stores, which operates a chain of Detroit-area jewelry stores, including one north of Hudson's. "We will carry on. ... There's still a market downtown."

## Nearing the end



The J.L. Hudson's department store in downtown Detroit is scheduled to close at the end of the 1982 holiday shopping season. It is the last major retailer in the downtown area. This is an October 1982 picture. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ranchers win right to use poison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western ranchers have won a key initial victory in their battle to overturn a 10-year-old ban on a potent coyote poison.

Spencer T. Nissen, an

administrative law judge for the Environmental Protection Agency, ruled Tuesday after months of hearings that use of Compound 1080 should be allowed once again.

Environmentalists attacked the decision and said they would ask EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch to reverse it. Failing that, they said they would sue the government to block use of the poison.

Compound 1080, which was developed in Germany during World War II, was banned by the government in 1972 because a variety of animals besides coyotes were being killed by it.

Western ranchers have lobbied since that time to get 1080 approved again, contending that they were suffering millions of dollars in sheep and cattle losses from coyotes and other predators.

Nissen's ruling would allow use of 1080 in "single-dose" baits and in collars designed to dispense a lethal dose of poison when a coyote bites the neck of a sheep or calf wearing one.

The ruling would clamp a variety of restrictions on the poison. The baits, which would contain only enough poison to kill one coyote, could only be used by state or federal agents and no more than two could be set for every 640 acres.

Ranchers would be allowed to make use of the collars, but they would be required to post signs in English and Spanish warning people not to touch collars or dead animals found on the property.

Environmentalists said it would be easy for ranchers to violate the restrictions. "Once you register 1080 for use, the potential for abuse is enormous," said Cynthia Wilson, spokeswoman for the

National Audubon Society. "The restrictions are unenforceable."

The states of Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana petitioned the EPA last year to lift the ban, contending that the government did not have all the facts when 1080 was banned.

Ranchers had contended that they needed 1080 because other poisons were not as effective and they were losing \$100 million annually from coyotes killing sheep.

Nissen's decision came after 60 days of hearings beginning back in March. In all, 90 witnesses testified, 15,000 pages of transcript were recorded and 100 exhibits presented.

Wendy Smith, a staff biologist for the Humane Society of the United States, said, "1080 kills everything that walks, talks or breathes."

## Clements spending exceeds \$11 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has outspent Democratic challenger Mark White by a more than two-to-one margin, pouring a record-setting \$11.4 million into an effort to keep his job as Texas' only Republican governor in over a century.

"The people of Texas are not going to sell Bill Clements the governorship," White said in a formal statement Tuesday.

A Clements backer said the governor attracted more than 52,000 individual contributions at a \$191 per donor average.

"No candidate in any race has ever received this degree of broad-based support from the people of Texas," said Jim Francis, Clements' campaign manager.

The campaign financing reports filed Tuesday left no doubt that Clements, who spent about \$8 million to get the job in 1978, is the champion fund-raiser. Clements has raised \$11.8 million, including a \$1.9 million loan he personally guaranteed.

White's report showed \$5.2 million spent, compared to Clements' \$11.4 million. The Democratic challenger has raised \$6.4 million, including a \$1.4 million loan during the reporting period that ended Saturday.

"Bill Clements has said all along that he'll spend whatever it takes to get re-elected, and the unprecedented amounts of money he has reported demonstrate that he intends to do exactly that," said White.

The Tuesday reports were the last glimpse at campaign money until after the Nov. 2 election.

In the lieutenant governor's race, incumbent Democrat Bill Hobby reported \$4.1 million raised and about the same spent. Republican George Strake has raised \$2.4 million and spent about \$2.6 million.

Bill Meier, GOP candidate for attorney general, showed \$1.4 million raised and \$1.3 million spent. No report from Jim Mattox, Meier's Democratic opponent, was filed Tuesday. State law says reports postmarked Tuesday meet the filing requirement even if they arrive later.

Ann Richards, Democratic contender for treasurer, reported \$1.1 million raised and slightly less spent. Allen Clark, Republican treasurer candidate, has raised \$450,000 and spent \$433,000.

Comptroller Bob Bullock reported \$592,000 raised and \$587,000 spent. Mike Richards, GOP challenger, showed \$779,000 raised and \$645,000 spent.

In the race for agriculture commissioner, Democrat Jim Hightower's report showed \$262,000 raised and \$254,000 spent. Fred Thornberry, the GOP candidate, has raised \$238,000 and spent \$246,000.

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## Why Dr. Betty Jones is a scientist

BETHESDA, Md. (NEA) — Gazing into an electron microscope at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, Dr. Betty Jones is trying to make progress in the field of biomedical research.

Dr. Jones, on leave as a researcher and assistant professor of Biology at Morehouse College in Atlanta, is among the handful of young black females working in her branch of medicine.

She studies the pathology and control of schistosomiasis, an acute and chronic disease caused by parasites in the blood. Involved are disorders of the liver, bladder, lungs or central nervous system. It affects 10 percent of the world's population, most of them living in tropical areas.

Twenty years ago, a person such as Betty Jones more likely would have

become a laboratory technician, or perhaps a nurse. Today she is in the mainstream of biomedical research.

But her studies were backed by a government program that for 10 years has been helping to expand research at universities with high minority enrollments. The Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program operates under grants from the Division of Research Resources at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

While the money does such things as upgrade laboratory facilities, it also pays salaries to students for any research they conduct on behalf of their institutions. Thus, the student gains invaluable experience — which otherwise may have been impossible to attain — through employment as a

research assistant in one of the MBRS faculty projects.

Betty Jones needed such an opportunity. One of 11 children, she majored in Biology at small Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. She desperately wanted a career in biomedical research. However, that required advanced training. She had no idea how she or her family could afford graduate school.

During her senior year at Rust in 1973, Betty Jones came in contact with Dr. Lafayette Frederick, chairman of the Atlanta University biology department. Dr. Frederick, who was recruiting graduate students, told her if she enrolled at Atlanta University, he could place her in the large MBRS program.

So, Betty Jones accepted a spot at the AU Graduate School. After five years, she

earned a Master of Science in Biology and a Doctor of Philosophy in Biology while

doing prodigious amounts of high quality research.

Praising the MBRS program, she says, "I shall never forget the type of academic and research training I received at Atlanta University."

After receiving her Ph.D., Dr. Jones accepted a teaching and research position at nearby Morehouse College. She became an MBRS faculty member, helping to train more minority researchers. During her first year at Morehouse, she received three separate academic awards for her teaching skills.

After three years at Morehouse, Dr. Jones was encouraged by the person who first recruited her to Atlanta, Dr. Frederick, to broaden her experiences by applying for a post-doctoral

research position at Harvard through the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

To accept the three-year position, Dr. Jones and her husband, an Atlanta police officer, have been forced to set up a long-distance marriage.

"We do try to be together as often as possible, but it does have an impact on the relationship," she says.

Now about halfway through her appointment at Harvard, Dr. Jones plans to return to Morehouse, even though new opportunities will be opening up — many at major institutions.

"I want the opportunity to train young black students whose situations are similar to mine," she says. "I want to be able to teach, train, counsel, serve as a role-model, motivate, stimulate and inspire students who are interested in pursuing sci-

ence careers." Dr. Ciriacio Gonzales, who heads the MBRS Program at the National Institutes of Health, says Betty Jones is typical of her counterparts.

He cites statistics to demonstrate that minorities are more underrepresented in the sciences than in most other professions.

"For many minorities, there's a lack of personal finances to pursue the necessary training," Dr. Gonzales says.

"There's also been a lack of adequate research facilities at minority institutions," he says, "as well as the need to free faculty members from heavy teaching loads so they can spend more time as researchers working with their students... When these things are corrected, minority students can achieve success as readily as other students."

## Governors' races are key to '82

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In off-year elections, most national attention is focused on the glamour races: those of the U.S. Senate and for the few House seats in which longtime incumbents are being challenged or new political stars are rising.

But to the political pros, gubernatorial races are the most important off-year contests, since the party that controls a majority of governorships begins a presidential campaign with a definite advantage.

This is particularly true this year. The 36 governorships up for grabs on Nov. 2 include those in eight of the most populous states, which will control 225 of the 534 electoral votes in 1984.

Democrats now control 26 of the 50 governorships — only the smallest of margins. Of the 36 states now being vied for, 20 are Democratic and 16 Republican. With the election in its closing days, Democrats are confident that they can pick up a minimum of five governorships. If this occurs, the Democrats will enter Campaign '84 with a 31-19 margin in governorships — a significant power shift at the state level.

Democrats feel that, based on their most recent polls, the only state in which they might lose a now-Democratic governorship is Idaho, where incumbent Democrat John Evans faces a very stiff challenge from GOP Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. On the other side of the ledger, the GOP could lose as many as 10 of the governorships it now controls. But 10 would be a political disaster for the GOP, and neither side is really talking about a swing of more than five.

Of the eight major states, only Pennsylvania, in which popular Dick Thornburgh is well ahead in his re-election bid, appears to be in the GOP column. Democrats Mario Cuomo in New York, Tom Bradley in California, Richard Celeste in Ohio, James Blanchard in Michigan and Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts all seem safe bets at present.

This makes Texas and Illinois the two main gubernatorial battlefields. In Texas, Democratic Attorney General Mark White is in a nip-and-tuck affair with incumbent GOP Gov. William Clements. Clements' re-election is one of the GOP's highest priorities, and the party is sparing no expense to win. President Reagan has made one visit to Texas for Clements and is planning another, and almost every Republican has campaigned in Texas on Clements' behalf. Despite this, the polls show the race as a tossup.

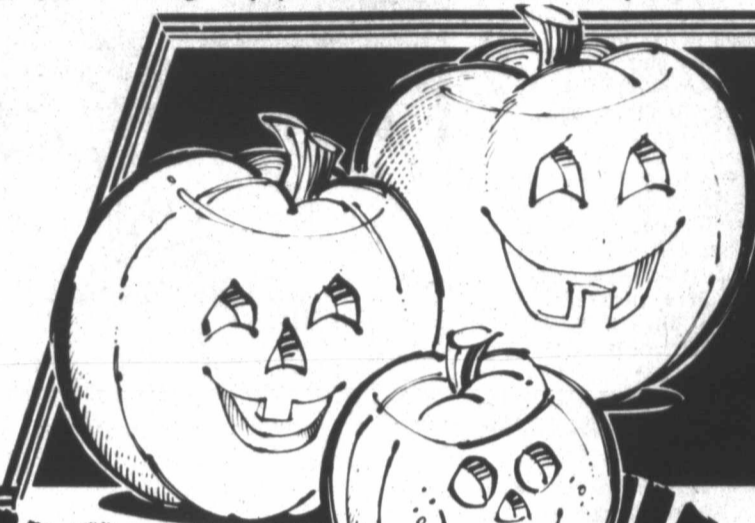
If the polls can be believed, the Illinois gubernatorial race is one of the most confused. Incumbent GOP Gov. Jim Thompson started out far ahead, but he tumbled badly and was assed by his Democratic challenger, former Sen. Dale Stevenson. Now, however, thanks to some serious campaigning, Thompson seems to have regained the lead, according to several recent statewide polls.

However, no one is predicting a winner yet, since the race has seesawed back and forth and both candidates have a propensity for shooting themselves in the foot.

In the remaining states, republican incumbents in Vermont, South Dakota, Nebraska and Tennessee appear well ahead, as does Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, who is running to replace retiring GOP Gov. Bob Ray. But GOP incumbents in Nevada, Arkansas and Oregon are behind, as are GOP candidates in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Alaska — three states in which Republican incumbents are not running for re-election.



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# Spooky Savings FOR HALLOWEEN

<p><b>Blade Cuts</b> BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF <b>Chuck Roast</b> \$1.08 LB.</p>	<p><b>Center Cuts</b> BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF <b>Sirloin Steaks</b> \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p><b>Fresh Fryer</b> BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF — EXTRA LEAN <b>Legs</b> THIGHS and DRUMSTICKS 59¢ LB.</p>
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<p><b>Reg. or Diet Shasta Canned Pop</b> ALL FLAVORS 12-OZ. CANS \$1.09</p>	<p><b>7-Bone Roast</b>..... \$1.49 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p>	<p><b>Hormel Little Sizzlers</b>..... \$1.49 PORK LINK SAUSAGES</p>	<p><b>Bnls. Beef Stew</b>..... \$1.98 BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF — EXTRA LEAN</p>	<p><b>Hormel Wranglers</b>..... \$2.29 SMOKED FRANKS</p>
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### Fresh Dairy Foods

<b>KRAFT — SLICED American Singles</b> ..... \$1.34 12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT-2	<b>KRAFT — 6-FLAVORS — PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese</b> ..... 73¢ 1-LB. TUB	<b>SHEDD'S SPREAD Country Crock Margarine</b> ..... \$1.66 2-LB. TUB	<b>STEFFEN'S Buttermilk</b> ..... 93¢ GAL.	<b>CAMELOT Cottage Cheese</b> ..... \$1.26 24-OZ. CTN.
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### Frozen Foods

<b>Jeno's Pizza</b> ..... 93¢ ALL VARIETIES 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. LIMIT-3	<b>FIVE ALIVE Fruit Punch or Drink</b> ..... 86¢ 12-OZ. CAN	<b>ALL VARIETIES Patio Burrito's</b> ..... \$1.00 3 1/2-OZ. PKG.	<b>STILWELL Stew vegetables</b> ..... 94¢ 20-OZ. CAN	<b>MORTON HOUSE — ALL VARIETIES Bull N' Bag</b> ..... \$1.19 3 1/2-OZ. CAN
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<p><b>Cut Green Beans</b> MEADOWDALE 16 OZ. CAN 28¢ LIMIT-5</p>	<p><b>Mortons Potato Chips</b> PLAIN OR RIPPLE 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.59</p>	<p><b>Krispy Crackers</b> Sunshine 16 OZ. BOX 62¢ LIMIT-2</p>	<p><b>Ragu Spaghetti Sauce</b> ALL FLAVORS TRADITIONAL STYLE 32 OZ. JAR \$1.73</p>
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### Fresh Produce

<b>Potatoes</b> U.S. NO. 2 RUSSETT 10 LB. BAG \$1.29	<b>Apple Cider</b> ..... \$2.19 \$3.29 DELICIOUS	<b>Carrots</b> ..... 23¢ CRISP TENDER
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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

## Hog production cutback has impact on prices

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decisions by farmers the past year or so to cut back on hog output had a significant impact on food prices paid by American consumers in September.

A senior Agriculture Department economist said Tuesday that a reduced inventory of frozen pork bellies helped trigger higher meat prices last month.

The higher meat costs, in turn, were a major reason for the government's overall food index rising from August to September.

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said the reduced supply of bellies triggered a sharp rise in the retail price of bacon.

Ahalt's analysis followed a report by the Labor Department which showed food prices increased 0.5 percent last month, compared to a 0.3 percent decline in August, after adjustments for seasonal variations. Prices at grocery stores rose 0.5 percent while restaurant meals went up 0.5 percent.

The USDA's report showed that the September increase was dampened by a 0.1 percent decline in the price index for fruit and vegetables, and a similar drop for cereals and bakery products.

But meat prices increased 1.1 percent from August to September, including a 0.6 percent

increase for beef and veal, and a 1.6 percent hike in pork prices, led by a 6.7 percent rise for bacon.

Inventories of frozen pork bellies — which provide sliced, cured bacon — dropped 90 percent during the third quarter, from about 72.6 million pounds on July 1 to less than 7.1 million on Oct. 1.

The poultry meat index was up 0.1 percent, while egg prices jumped 7.1 percent in September.

Prices for fresh vegetables dropped in September for the third consecutive month, "reflecting large harvests of potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce and most other fresh vegetables," the report said.

The USDA is sticking to an earlier forecast that retail food prices will rise an average of about 5 percent this year, the smallest annual increase since they went up 3.1 percent in 1976. They gained 7.9 percent last year.

"Retail food price increases this year have been limited by a small rise in the farm value of food and a slowing of food marketing cost increases," the report said.

Looking to 1983, it said that "food price rises will again be moderate next year" and that large supplies of many agricultural commodities will continue to be a factor.

"A lower overall inflation rate will again be reflected in food marketing costs, particularly in the labor component," the report said. "Wage and

benefit increases negotiated in many new labor contracts have been moderate, and cost-of-living increases will reflect lower inflation."

The farm value of food next year "is expected to be up some" from 1982 but that those increases could be held down by large supplies of some commodities and sluggish consumer demand, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat and other fall-planted grains in a large area of the Soviet Union have been helped by recent wet weather.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday, however, that "warmer weather is needed to add more growth to winter grains before winter dormancy" overtakes the Soviet crops.

Meanwhile, cold and wet weather "hampered harvest activities in many parts" of the United States during the week of Oct. 18-24, the report said. Corn, sorghum and soybeans are the major fall crops being harvested.

"Overall impact should be minimal since crop maturity had been reached in most areas," it said. "In Nebraska and other western crop areas, however, development was behind normal and some quality reduction and premature ripening of late crops is expected."

## Old right declares war on Brown

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Conservative Republicans, panicking at the thought of having Jerry Brown as a U.S. senator for the next six years, have unveiled a massive anti-Brown advertising campaign aimed primarily at voters in California's non-major urban areas.

Leading the anti-Brown campaign is The Fund For A Conservative Majority, one of the oldest-line national conservative organizations. The Fund is not normally associated with the kind of "independent" negative media campaign that has become the mainstay of other conservative organizations, such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC). But, says Bob Heckman, the Fund's Washington-based chairman, it has decided to jump into the California Senate race for several reasons.

"We work very closely with the White House," says Heckman, "and defeating Jerry Brown is its No. 1 priority in this election."

Heckman adds that "we have many members in California, and they have told us how badly they want to see Brown defeated and that they were willing to foot the bill — so we decided to get involved."

The Fund's campaign will be built around a single 30-second television spot, which features what conservatives regard as Brown's major failings as governor: his handling of the Medfly problem, the business climate and problems within the California court system. The ad ends with the statement, "Don't let Jerry Brown do to the country what he has done to California." Rep. Robert Dornan, who wrote and narrates the ad, himself ran for the GOP Senate nomination but lost to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

Heckman says that the Fund will spend more than \$250,000 to place the ad, primarily in television markets outside Los Angeles and San Francisco. "We believe this ad campaign might be able to swing 2 or 3-percent of the vote," he says, "and this race looks so close now that that might just be what is needed to swing the election to Wilson."

But the Wilson forces are not terribly thrilled about this late entry by the Fund: They fear that it will lead to the kind of backlash that is being generated nationwide by NCPAC's heavyhanded negative campaigns against a number of liberal senators and senatorial hopefuls, including Brown. As a Wilson spokesman put it, "We would prefer if they stayed out of the campaign."

Heckman is not concerned about a backlash. "Our reputation is such that we as an organization are not going to generate the immediate negative press response that NCPAC does," he says, "and the commercial itself is in good taste and completely accurate."

"We feel Brown must be beaten here so that his presidential aspirations can be permanently derailed," adds Heckman. "If we thought it would do any good, we would be mounting the same kind of campaign against Ted Kennedy in Massachusetts. But, obviously, it would not do much good — so we are here, where our efforts might just provide the difference."

ACCORDING TO the folks who run the Gallup Poll, this year's election may mark a turning point in U.S. politics. Since the 1930s, more voters in the South have identified themselves as Democrats than in any other region of the country. This has led to the Democrats' almost-complete domination of Southern congressional delegations.

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SAVE 40¢ PER LB.

RANDOM WEIGHTS

Smoked Sliced Slab Bacon

LB. \$1.49

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF T-Bone Steak..... \$2.98

RICH'S Turkey Bologna..... 79¢

## Butcher Block Beef... Flavor That's Unbelievably Good



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Center Cuts Arm Roast \$1.79 LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 7-Bone Steaks \$1.59 LB.

LEAN AND MEATY FRESH PORK Spare Ribs \$1.59 LB.

RICH'S BRAND Turkey Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SAVE 12¢

Hunt's Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN 81¢

LIMIT-3

SAVE 17¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 OZ. CANS 4.99

LIMIT-8

SAVE 35¢

ALL GRINDS Maryland Club Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$2.14

LIMIT-2

Austex Chili with Beans 15 OZ. CAN 69¢

ALL FLAVORS Steffen's Prestige Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. RND. \$2.33

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 12 OZ. BAG \$1.59

Enriched Pillsbury Flour 5 LB. BAG 88¢

FROM... GREEN MARKET STREET GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 4 LBS. \$1.00

FIELD Pumpkins..... 10¢

NEW CROP — COLORADO Jonathan Apples..... 3 lbs. \$1

Steffen's Jet-sicles 24 CT. \$2.38

### Health and Beauty Aids

Stayfree Mini Pads..... 30-CT. BOX \$1.48

Bufferin Tablets..... 100-CT. BTL. \$2.67

Vicks Nyquil..... 6-OZ. BTL. \$2.69

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**Ideal** FOOD STORES

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...



**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Soldering piece  
4 Fringe  
8 Samba  
12 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)  
13 Adolescent  
14 Actress  
15 Gain as clear profit  
16 Five score, ordinal  
18 Dustiest  
20 Unnerve  
21 Stray  
22 Flog  
24 Poet Pound  
26 Indian nurse  
27 Social bud  
30 Thyroid ail  
32 Give another title to  
34 Harden  
35 Father of  
36 Angle measure (abbr.)  
37 Noted

**DOWN**

1 Singer Horne  
2 American Indians  
3 Klatch  
4 Anesthetic  
5 God (Lat.)  
6 Softly  
7 Conclude  
8 First Hebrew letter  
9 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)  
10 Stake  
11 Thai currency  
17 Hurries  
19 Angry  
23 Moses' brother  
24 Mild oath  
25 Geographical division  
26 City on the Rhone  
27 High-risk  
28 Arab chieftain  
29 Mrs. Truman  
31 With no trouble  
33 Nothing  
38 2-carbon compound  
40 Pelts  
41 Near-sighted cartoon character  
42 Passageway  
43 Again  
44 Secluded valley  
46 Hostels  
47 Cooperates  
48 Warm  
50 Destroy (sl.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

TAM QUAD QUAY  
ETA USER UNTO  
ETC EASE ODER  
SUEDE ACO ENE  
ONLY TAC  
SADDLE STRIPE  
TOO YANK EDEN  
ONCE PAIN ELI  
PETERS LANDED  
OLE ELSA  
TAR DST CYRUS  
OPAL MUSE STE  
METS ODIN VAN  
BRED GENT PHD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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42	43	44		45	46				47	48
49				50					51	
52				53					54	
55				56					57	58

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

It's to your advantage to get out and mix with lots of new groups this coming year. You're in a cycle where your popularity will be ascending and good things could come from your contacts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're not the type who goes unnoticed at any gathering, but today your charisma and finer qualities will be so evident they'll make you the center of attraction. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Keep in mind today; the end results are far more important than the beginnings. You might start out weak, but you'll be a fortunate finisher.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A positive attitude can work wonders for you today. If you are enthusiastic, you can easily awaken the interests and support of others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't be afraid to aim for loftier-than-normal targets today. You're luckier where big things are concerned than you are where the stakes are small.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Strive to maintain a philosophical, expansive outlook today. In situations where you envision yourself as lucky you can make things come out as you hope.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Although you feel more comfortable when calling the shots, you could be quite lucky today in a situation where you have little or no control.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If approached properly, friends will be helpful to you today. You could be especially fortunate with your more-affluent pals who have clout.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is one of those days where rewards for good work could be far larger than usual, even for mundane tasks which seldom get attention. Do your best.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be optimistic regarding your competitive involvements today, sports, especially. Think of yourself as a winner. You'll play like one.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Involvements today with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds will prove mutually beneficial. Each will look out for the other.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Listen to advice today, but reserve the right to make the final decisions. You're very good at weighing and balancing facts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be extremely lucky in financial and material areas today, but it will come from things which you'll have to work for. Be industrious and productive.

**STEVE CANYON**



**By Milton Caniff**

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright



**THE WIZARD OF ID**

**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**By Frank Hill**



**EK & MEEK**

**By Howie Schneider**



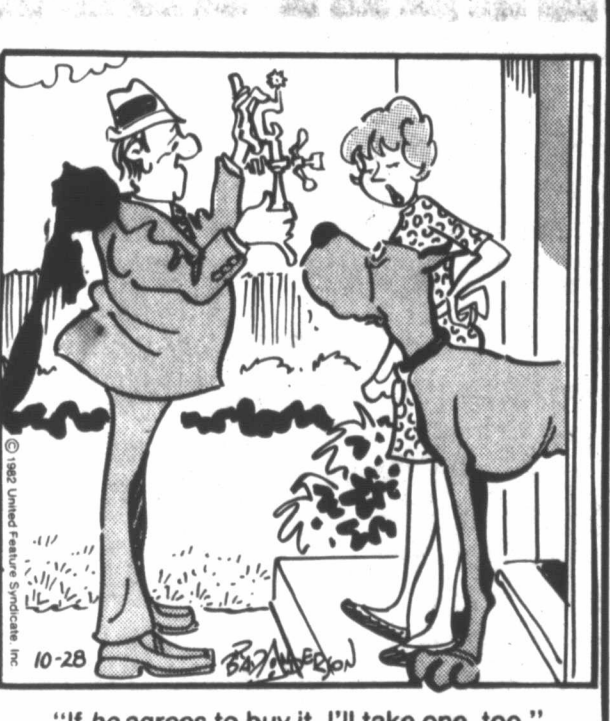
**B.C.**

**By Johnny Hart**



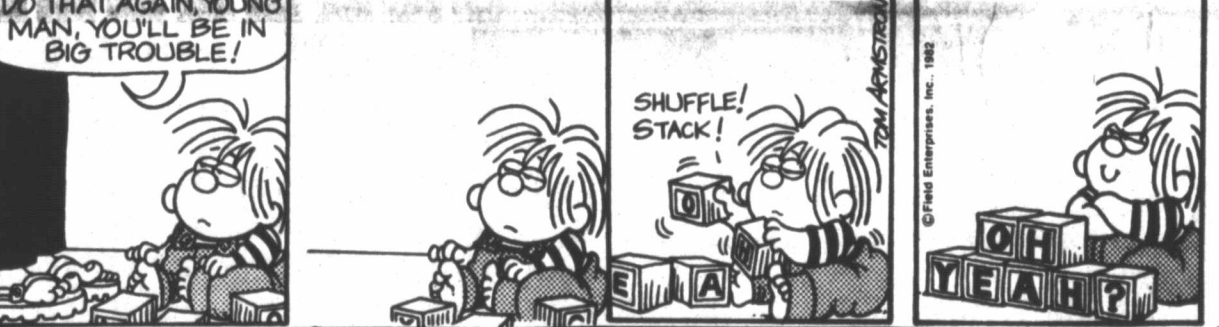
**MARMADUKE**

**By Brad Anderson**



**MARVIN**

**By Tom Armstrong**



**WINTHROP**

**By Dick Cavalli**



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

**By T.K. Ryan**



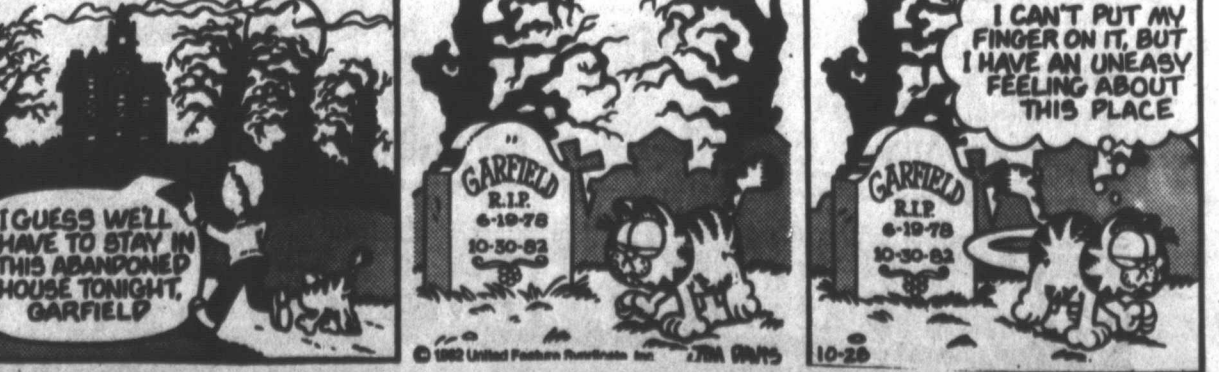
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**By Bob Thaves**



**GARFIELD**

**By Jim Davis**



**ALLEY OOP**

**By Dave Graue**



**THE BORN LOSER**

**By Art Sansom**



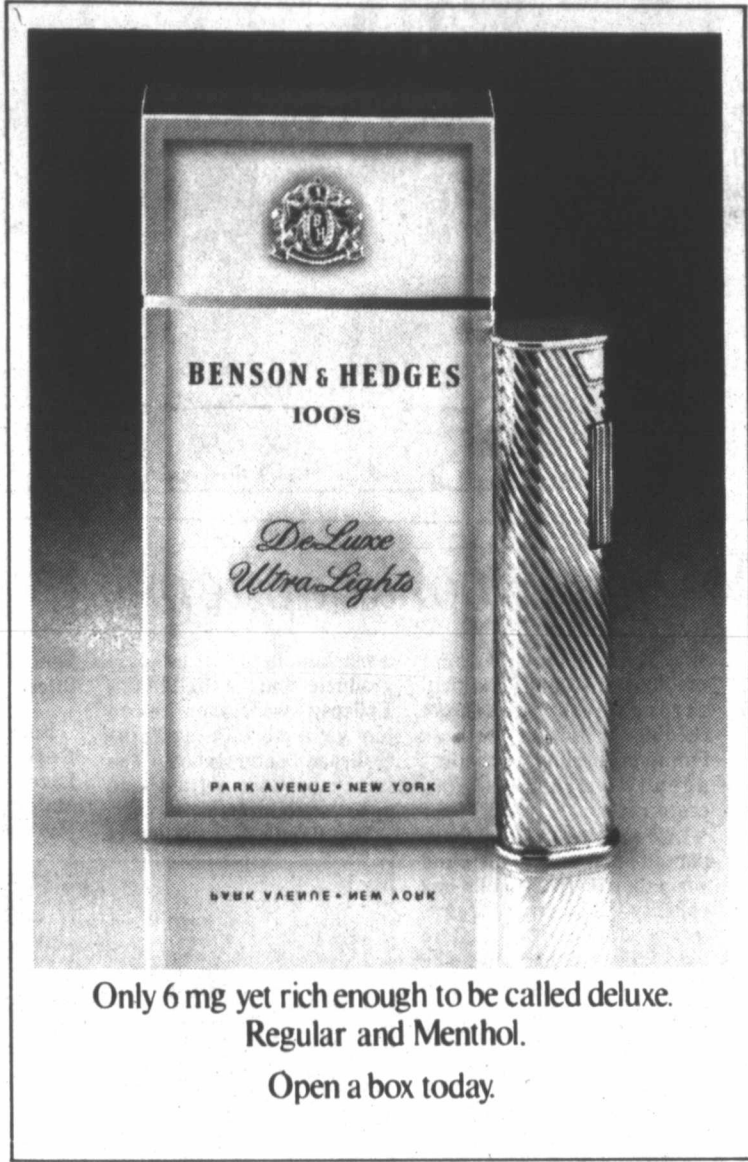
**PEANUTS**

**By Charles M. Schultz**



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

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

## Politics in California glitters with support from Hollywood

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once again California's political band wagon has an all-star cast.

As the general election campaign nears its climactic scene next Tuesday, Hollywood stars from all points of the political spectrum, from Paul Newman to Charlton Heston, are speaking out on the issues or for candidates.

Burgess Meredith, star of the CBS series "Gloria," has shot a series of television ads for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s senatorial campaign. Singer Kris Kristofferson and comedian Andy Kaufman have also stumped for Brown, often joined by other stars in performances statewide.

Meanwhile, Heston was making TV commercials for Brown's opponent, Republican senatorial candidate Pete Wilson.

"When Paul Newman or I comment on the nuclear freeze initiative it gets on the 6 o'clock news," said Heston, who recently clashed verbally with Newman over the ballot initiative. Newman supports it and Heston is against it.

"That's what the proponents of both sides want. That's what Paul wants and what I want. I think the public could well do without our comments. But I feel no compunction about exercising my right. Actors and athletes may seem less qualified, but are often called upon to speak out."

"Charlton Heston has a great deal of credibility with an audience," notes Otto Bos, Wilson's press director. "Not all celebrities can help you. It depends on what they believe in and what they have to say."

Many have things to say in support of Democrats like Brown, whose eight-year stint as governor is ending. Robin Williams appeared for Brown in Oakland and Margot Kidder in San Diego.

Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris sang at a voter registration rally at UCLA on behalf of Democratic Assembly candidate Tom Hayden, who is married to actress Jane Fonda. Miss Kidder, Sally Field, and Susan Saint James gave coffees for Hayden.

But the nuclear initiative has produced the greatest array of stars on both sides of the issue.

Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion is to be the scene of a money-raising rally for the initiative Thursday, and Candice Bergen, Sally Field, Goldie Hawn, Jack Lemmon, Newman, and Miss Kidder are among those scheduled to attend.

Newman, advocating a nuclear freeze, said he felt the Soviet Union has a good record of abiding by its treaties.

Heston responded quickly, saying Newman was "very innocent about history."

He added later: "I think the only responsibility imposed on us when we speak out is to make damned sure you've got your mind in gear before you shoot your mouth off...."

Last week a benefit show for the freeze included LeVar Burton, Kristy McNichol, Martin Sheen, Rod Steiger, Michael Ontkean, Lee Remick, John Ritter, Miss Kidder, Brad Davis, Randy Newman, Judd Hirsch, Henry Winkler, and Patti Davis. Miss Davis, President Reagan's daughter, has long been an outspoken advocate of nuclear arms control.

## Aug. 29, 1966: Beatles' last concert

By George A. Gipe

When the Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — arrived in the United States for their fourth American concert tour, there was little indication that the singing group was about to retire — or become the focus of a serious controversy.

After making their last English public appearance at Wembley on May 1, 1965, the Beatles came to the United States in early August 1966, only to discover that their music was being banned on many American radio stations.

Sparked by a statement made in an interview with Maureen Cleave of the London Evening Standard, dozens of stations in the Bible Belt had stripped their libraries of the Beatles' music.

In the interview, Lennon had answered a question dealing with the importance of religion and Christianity

by saying: "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that. I'm right, and I will be proved right."

"We're more popular than Jesus right now. I don't know which will go first — rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were thick and ordinary."

Horrified by the comments, Tommy Charles, manager of a Birmingham, Ala., radio station, said, "We just felt it was so absurd and sacrilegious that something ought to be done to show them they cannot get away with this sort of thing." A public announcement was made that hereforth the Beatles' records would be banned.

Other stations followed suit, even scheduling bonfires for the burning of Beatles records and pictures. In Reno, Nevada, station KCBN broadcast an anti-Beatle editorial every hour and announced a rally to burn Beatles albums.

Boycotts of music by the offending quartet were announced by radio stations in Ashland and Hopkinsville, Ky.; Dayton, Bryan and Akron, Ohio; Dublin, Ga.; Jackson, Miss.; Barnwell, S.C.; and Corning, N.Y.

On the other hand, station WSAC in Fort Knox, Ky., began playing Beatles music for the first time "to show our contempt for hypocrisy personified."

The controversy soon took on a global perspective. On Aug. 10, 1966, shares in the Beatles' Apple music company took a slide on the London stock market, dropping from \$1.64 to \$1.26.

In Pamplona, Spain, and Johannesburg, South Africa, radio stations added their votes to the display of anti-Beatlemania.

Meanwhile, the Beatles landed at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, disembarking at a maintenance hangar to avoid a crowd waiting for them at the main terminal.

Speaking before television

cameras at a Near North Side hotel, John Lennon issued a sort of apology. "I'm not anti-God, anti-Christ or anti-religion," he said. "I was not knocking it. I was not saying we are greater or better. I suppose if I had said television was more popular than Jesus, I would have got away with it. I am very sorry I opened my mouth."

Referring to the record-burning threats, he added, "I think it's a bit silly. If they don't like us, why don't they just not buy the records?"

Two days later, although Lennon had not asked, the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano accepted his apology. "It cannot be denied that there is some foundation to the latest observation of John Lennon about atheism or the distraction of many people," the editor noted.

Any lingering hope that the quartet would be reunited died on Dec. 9, 1980, when Lennon was murdered by a demented fan.

### Heard-Jones DRUG

SAVE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY TABLOID PRICES STILL IN EFFECT

**Coke or Tab SOFT DRINKS**  
6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.69

**Bounty PAPER TOWELS**  
Big Jumbo roll Reg. 1.19 **79c**

**Colgate Great Regular Flavor**  
7 ounce tube Reg. 2.82 **\$1.49**

**LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouthwash**  
12 ounces Reg. 2.59 **\$1.59**

## Halloween Specials

**Baby Ruth or Butter Fingers**  
1 Pound Bag Reg. 2.19 **\$1.79**

**Van Camps VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
5 ounce can 2 cans Reg. 67¢ ea. **\$1.00**

**Halloween BAG CANDY**  
Reg. 1.69 **\$1.19**

**One Group Halloween BAG CANDY**  
individually wrapped Reg. 2.89 **\$2.19**

**Aluminum Foil**  
2 rolls Reg. 89¢ 25 ft. roll **89c**

**Gatorade**  
THIRST QUENCHER 32 ounces Reg. 95¢ **69c**

**OREO COOKIES**  
19 ounce pkg. Reg. 2.05 **\$1.69**

**RITZ CRACKERS**  
12 ounces Reg. 1.69 **\$1.19**

**Lipton 100 TEA BAGS**  
100 Bag Pkg. Reg. 2.85 **\$1.99**

**JACK O LANTERN**  
Great for kids candy. Reg. 1.19 **79c**

**AJAX CLEANSER**  
14 ounces reg. 64¢ **37c**

**Cascade**  
2 Lb. 2 ounce box Reg. **\$3.29**

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Dear Abby

## Daughter's flaw comes out of closet

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am very proud of my youngest. She's wholesome, attractive, popular, and everything a mother could want in a daughter. The problem? Her bedroom and bathroom are a total disaster area. This is no ordinary teen-age clutter. Jennie has not picked up a single piece of clothing for over four months, and she has a lot of clothes. I have forgotten the color of her carpet, and sometimes wonder if the desk is still actually there underneath it all. When I complain, she hits me with this bit of blackmail: "I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't take drugs and I am not into sex yet. I'm college bound, so why can't I have this one little fault?"

Abby, her "one little fault" is driving me crazy, and I am not a picky housekeeper. I used to be flattered when she asked to wear my clothes. Now I find them on the floor of her room — when I can find them at all. Am I being unreasonable?

When I see and hear about kids her age who are all messed up, I wonder if I am wrong to ground her, plus no TV until she does something about her room. What about her \$10 allowance and the use of my car? Help! The empty-nest syndrome sounds like one terrific idea to me.

JENNIE'S MOM IN TUCSON

DEAR MOM: I would not ground Jennie, nor would I punish her by withholding her allowance or the use of your car. I would, however, refuse to let her wear my clothes. Let her know that you are proud of her good behavior, then close her door and let her live in the clutter she created. When she's off to college, and her room is clean and quiet, write again and tell me how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: Many thanks for suggesting last year that parents buy an assortment of brightly colored pencils instead of the usual candy for trick-or-treaters. Knowing how much children like sweets, I bought some pencils halfheartedly, thinking that most children would prefer candy. I was wrong!

When I gave the kids their choice, all the pencils disappeared quickly, and I was left with the candy. My own children grumbled because there were no leftover pencils.

From now on, I am buying only pencils at Halloween. What a wonderful way to promote dental health and writing, and to save Mom from unnecessary Halloween calories.

ELLEN L. IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ELLEN: The idea wasn't mine. It came from a reader; I merely passed it on. But thanks for the opportunity to suggest it again.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for people who loan money to others and never get it back. Send them this poem:

"I think that I shall never see  
"The dollar that I loaned to thee;  
"A dollar that I could have spent  
"On many forms of merriment.  
"The one I loaned to you so gladly  
"Is now the one I need so badly.  
"For whose return I had great hope  
"Just like an optimistic dove.  
"For dollars loaned to folks like thee  
"Are not returned to fools like me."

G.G. IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: My dearest friend, Jill (not her real name), is married to my cousin, Jack (not his real name either). They've been having marital problems lately, and since

Jill and I are so close, Jill confided that she was having an affair. She asked me not to tell my cousin Jack, and of course I promised I wouldn't.

One night Jack called me on the phone and told me that he suspected that Jill was having an affair and begged me to tell him if it was true. He promised he wouldn't tell Jill anything I told him.

Well, blood is thicker than water, so I told Jack the truth.

Jack ran right back and told Jill what I told him! Now I feel betrayed by Jack (my own cousin), and Jill is mad at me for opening my big mouth.

I know I never should have gotten involved in the first place, but Jill kept putting me in the middle of the situation. I would like your opinion.

HURT AND CONFUSED IN N.J.

DEAR H. AND C.: Nobody "put you in the middle" — you put yourself there when you accepted Jill's confidences. Then when Jack told you of his suspicions and "begged" you to tell him the truth (how did he know that you knew the truth?), you promptly betrayed Jill.

I think Jack is a big-mouth who can't be trusted. And the same goes for you. It must run in the family.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column, "Always on Sunday," suggesting that church is a good place to meet people.

Since I converted to Catholicism a couple of years ago, I've been a regular churchgoer. I'd hoped to meet a nice girl and had been involved in the parish singles group, but the women seemed too "hungry" for a husband. I basically gave up looking, but continued to pray that I'd meet someone special.

This past Good Friday I was at church for confession and found myself in line with a gal about my age (28). I started a conversation, and before we left the church we had a date.

We've included going to Mass as part of our courtship, and now we have a very firm relationship, with our faith as one of the cornerstones. She recently confessed that she had prayed to meet someone special.

We've only known each other for five months, but we're talking seriously about marriage. Our case might not be typical of people who meet at church, but it's certainly one more case to support your suggestion.

Thanks, Abby.

IN LOVE IN PACIFIC PALISADES

DEAR IN: Don't thank me. Thank God for confession.

DEAR ABBY: I have been troubled by this problem for a long time and need to know if perhaps I am expecting too much of busy youngsters.

I am a grandmother who enjoys sending gifts to my grandchildren who live far away. I never know if my packages have arrived because they are never acknowledged. When I've sent checks, I know they were received because at the end of the month the cancelled checks show up.

Having my gifts go unacknowledged is beginning to get to me. All my grandchildren are over 21 and should know better. Even an old grandmother wants to be appreciated. Am I asking too much?

GRAMMA

DEAR GRAMMA: No. And if you need something to suggest that ill-mannered, ungrateful grandchildren don't deserve presents, will this do?

A second local girl was selected for top honors in the Miss Aggie Princess pageant at Panhandle State University in Goodwill, Okla. recently. Ricki Boone of Canadian, right, was chosen second runner up in the event. Center is winner Brandi Huff of Pampa and at left is Vicky Barton of Woodward, Okla., first runner up.



## United Way supports epilepsy group

By DARLENE BIRKES

Of the United Way

About 54 people in Gray County suffer from epilepsy. For this reason the High Plains Epilepsy Association was formed. For this reason, Pampa's United Way supports the organization.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder affecting the brain and nervous system. A seizure, which can range from mild to severe, is the major symptom of the disorder.

Two percent of America's population has epilepsy in some degree, according to statistics. This is a larger percentage than those affected by multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and tuberculosis combined.

Since about 75 percent of the people suffering from epilepsy have seizures before the age of 18, the school years are crucial years, both physically and mentally.

The local association works with the school during these years. Staff and volunteers are available to conduct programs and workshops in the schools. The association also provides literature for public distribution and maintains a lending library of books, slides and films at Lovett Library.

Assistance from United Way helps provide purchase

of anticonvulsant medications and medical arrangements for those needing them, as well as family counseling and inter-agency referrals and coordination.

"We are there to help those parents deal with their child when they learn the child has epilepsy," said Betty Brown, area director of the association. She knows the problems that can occur. She and her husband, J. T., are the parents of an epileptic child. The Browns could find no assistance after receiving the medical diagnosis of their child's condition.

"We hope to make it easier for other parents," she said.

A Pampa family can testify that the association has made it easier for other parents.

While a student at West Texas State University in Canyon, the husband had a seizure and because of the incident, lost his part-time job. His wife lost her job because she was pregnant.

The 20th Century Cotillion Club of Pampa presented him

a scholarship so that he could graduate, and the High Plains Epilepsy Association helped him get a job with the Texas Railroad Commission. The family is now settled and have two children.

The Pampa association is

headed by President Ed Sweet.

Board members include Dean Copeland, Susanne Lane, Suzie Blymiller, W. A. Morgan, Bob Carmichael and Ron and Peggy Strong.



BETTY BROWN  
Director of High Plains Epilepsy Association

## did you know?



The fuel cost adjustment pass-through is fair to our customers. Costs of coal, natural gas, and fuel oil Southwestern Public Service buys to generate electricity change frequently. Sometimes fuel costs go up, and — we're glad to report — sometimes they go down. As set forth by regulatory authorities, the fuel cost adjustment pass-through requires SPS to reflect those changing costs in each customer's monthly bill. The fuel cost adjustment is designed so that each customer is charged only for the fuel that was required to generate the amount of electricity he actually used. There is no profit for SPS figured in the fuel cost adjustment. The customer pays only the current price for that fuel.

Doyle Moore, Amarillo District Manager.

SPS works hard to keep down the cost of fuel. Some people say that because fuel costs are charged directly to the customer, SPS has no incentive to keep fuel costs down. That's just not true. We have a commitment to keep electric bills as low as we can. Our customers are our partners, and we want to help them save money. Too, we always remember that electricity competes with other energy forms for the customer's dollar. So it's simply good business to keep the total cost of electric service as low as possible.

Maurice Johnson, Senior Engineer, System Planning, Amarillo.



Coal-fired generating plants help you and SPS hold down fuel costs. SPS now has two coal-fired generating plants. The newest, Tolk Station near Muleshoe, Texas, has just come on line. Fuel costs at coal-fired plants are significantly lower than fuel costs at the older, natural gas-fired plants. On the average, in fiscal 1982, the fuel cost of a kilowatt-hour generated by natural gas was 3.178 cents. The fuel cost of a kilowatt-hour generated by coal was 1.803 cents. So maximizing use of Tolk and our other coal-fired plant, Harrington Station near Amarillo, will help us, as your partners, hold down fuel costs.

Kurt Shaughnessy, System Accounting Coordinator, Amarillo.

For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

## At Wits End

by Erma Bombeck

It's a good day when an idea whose time has come gets up and goes and no one notices.

Remember back in 1975, how we were all going to be speaking metric like native Mets by 1985?

Early next year, a full two years before the time is up, Congress will abolish the metric board and admit defeat. They really should have known better in the first place. Americans just don't cotton to anything foreign unless they can eat it with beer, dab it behind each ear, or get 34 miles per gallon when they drive it. That's the way we are.

The weatherpersons of this country tried. But after a couple of years, Celsius could just as well have been something you dip taco chips into.

Gasoline distributors tried. But by the time they changed gallons to liters, the price of gasoline became so high they cut it in half to make the price seem better and besides you couldn't get it anyway on Sundays and long holidays.

Joggers were probably the most successful in the use of meters. They had everyone talking about running 10 K's instead of 6.2 miles, but if you believe people who elevate sweat to sacrament, then you'll believe anything.

The real resistance came from women who keep house. A kitchen harbors enough strange animals without having milligrams and centimeters running under the sink. And you try telling a woman who measures a yard from the tip of her nose to her fingers that it'll take 12 meters to cover the kitchen windows with curtain!

As for young people catching on to metric, forget it. Anything that doesn't light up with the answer when you push a button is beyond them.

I understand the logic behind having a universal system of measuring throughout the world. It's just that other things seem to take priority. I'll take European metric seriously when James Bond drives on the right side of the road, when all the bathrooms in Europe have the same flush mechanism, when other nations stop crossings hair seven in the middle, and when Italian lira come out with a few big bills.

In a few years, I suspect all that will be left of the metric invasion in this country is a few cans of whole onions on the shelf that read "1.34 kg" and a road sign that reads, "Willardville, 40 kilometers."

They will be reminders that you can spoon-feed Americans a diet of decimals, but they don't have to swallow 'em.

## Spaghetti supper set

Mix 160 pounds of ground chuck, 80 pounds of dry spaghetti, 50 loaves of sliced french bread, 20 gallons of tomato sauce, 10 gallons of catsup, spices to taste, add the loving care of one group of volunteers and top with a delicious selection of pies and cakes. Let simmer until Friday night. Will serve up to 1,000 hungry football fans.

This recipe is available Oct. 29 at the annual Pampa High

School Choir Booster's spaghetti supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The all-you-can-eat meal will be served prior to the Pampa Harvesters' football game.

Tickets can be bought from any choir member or at the door. Proceeds from the spaghetti supper will be used by the Booster Club to support Pampa's high school choir.

## WE'RE NOT LAUGHING, JACK!

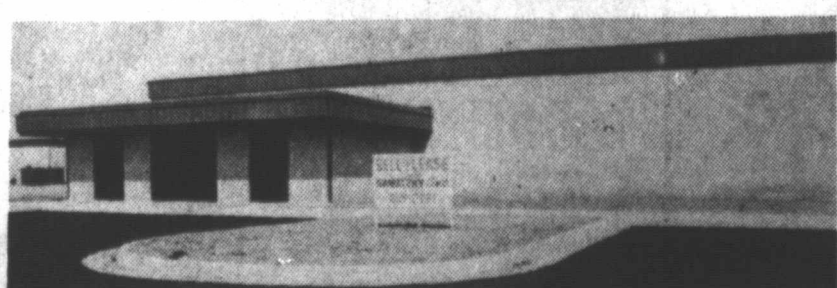
In 1979, Mr. Hightower voted to fund the construction of a lavish Senate office building, complete with wood paneled offices, a roof top restaurant and a gymnasium for senators only. Now that it is finished, not one senator will agree to move in this being an election year. Maybe Mr. Hightower would like a change of scenery...like maybe back to the cotton fields of Wilbarger County?

**GET SERIOUS, TEXANS  
VOTE FOR RON SLOVER  
on November 2nd**

Political advertisement paid for by Ron Slover, for Congress Committee Jack Larsen, Chairman, P.O. Box 7787, Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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1 mile west of Price Road on Highway 152.



4,000 sq. ft. warehouse and 800 sq. ft. of office space  
70,000 sq. ft. of fenced storage yard.

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Pampa, Texas, 79065

## Make brows beautiful professionally

The secret of beautiful, well-tended and expressive brows has long been a source of frustration to women who are otherwise adept at makeup and grooming. The effect of carefully designed and applied eye makeup can be completely lost as a result of overplucked, overgrown or neglected eyebrows, which because of their strange appearance, dominate the eye area.

Recognizing the need for an easy, comprehensible solution to the problem of eyebrow shaping, the experts at Revlon included

a section on brows in their new beauty workbook, Revlon Art of Beauty (Doubleday Dolphin Books, \$14.95). Step-by-step instructions and excellent illustrations are intended to help a woman achieve perfect brow shape and thickness through a crucial understanding of her own eye spacing:

**Brows for Close-Set Eyes.** Start browline slightly in from the inner corner of the eye. Arch it just beyond the center of the eye. End slightly beyond the outer corner of the eye.

**Brows for Well-Spaced Eyes.** Start browline directly above inner corner of eye. Arch it over center of eye. End above outer corner of eye.

**Brows for Wide-Spaced Eyes.** Start browline slightly closer to nose than the inner corner of eye. Arch slightly in front of the center of eye. End above outer corner of eye.

**Skimpy Brows.** Use brow pencil in short feathering strokes to fill in brows, then use a brow brush to blend in lines.

**Thick Brows.** To thin eyebrows, tweeze a few hairs across the length of brow. Be sure to pluck below browline, never above.

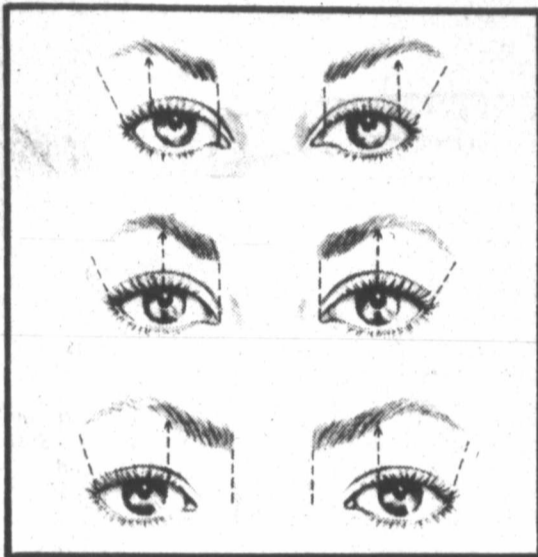
**Bushy or Unruly.** Brush brow down, then trim the tips with small round-ended scissors. Apply hairspray to brow brush before using to help tame brows.

Revlon's eyebrow tweezers are all precision crafted, lifetime guaranteed and available in a variety of styles for accuracy and safety. "Perfectweez" is Revlon's state-of-the-art tweezer. Its scissor-type handles provide a non-slip, non-twist finger hold, making eyebrow tweezing

faster, safer and easier than ever before possible.

**Nighttime Brow Beauty.** Revlon's Hair Gleamer, a temporary, stroke-on, instant haircoloring, is completely safe and effective when applied to eyebrows. Available in five dazzling shades—Platinum Lights, Gold Lights, Blue Lights, Copper Lights and Fuschia Lights—Hair Gleamer can brighten your whole eye area, and add an unforgettable sparkle to your evenings!

Revlon Art of Beauty makes available to all women for the first time the fifty years' experience of America's leading cosmetic and fragrance company. In a convenient, large (8 1/4" x 11") soft-bound format, Art of Beauty is truly a personalized workbook, complete with practice pages for experimenting with newly-developed makeup and color skills, along with easy tests to determine hair and skin types, and lip, face and eye shapes. When it comes to beauty, Revlon wrote the book. †



FOR PERFECT BROW SHAPE AND THICKNESS, Revlon recommends applying eye makeup according to your own eye spacing. Different techniques are suggested for close-set eyes (top), well-spaced eyes (middle) and wide-spaced eyes (bottom). †

## These didn't get away



Models wearing the latest fashion designs from the spring collection of Diane Von Furstenberg walk the runway in the designers showroom in New York. Theives had a sample of the forthcoming designs four days before the showing when they raided Furstenberg's showroom prior to the premiere. (AP Laserphoto)

## Planning is the key to those fall fashions

Winter—the last season of the year but definitely the most exciting time for fashion news.

What seems to be causing the excitement this year is the customer's attitude towards what pleases her, rather than what pleases the designer.

The controversy over hemlines, width of shoulders, height of shoe heel is just not with us anymore. During the last few seasons retailers found out this type of dictating to their customers resulted in only one thing—loss of sales.

Women want pretty, flattering clothing, and those who are part of the work force don't want to look like the female counterpart of the "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." A well planned look is what they want to achieve, not one that is forced and uptight.

This season's fashion collections at JCPenney lend themselves to the type of clothing most women are searching for, beautiful fabrics, lovely colorations and on-target silhouettes—fashion forward without becoming a fashion victim.

Lois Ziegler, JCPenney's Fashion Director, combs the collections of Milan, Paris and New York for ideas that will work for the JCPenney customer.

"Richness, opulence and good quality are not necessarily attached to a high price tag," says Ms. Ziegler. "Design and style is all a matter of good taste. We try to offer our customer new changes and trends in fashion, and interpret them in the most flattering manner."

This year, one of the most

significant messages sent out on the runways from Europe to New York is the importance of the suit in today's woman's wardrobe—not only for day but for evening too!

Narrow, pared-down shapes, sleek lines that are somewhat architectural in feeling, yet versatile enough to cross over into evening and work with lavish, feminine blouses.

Adding a vest or alternate jacket in a dressy fabric such as velvet, and more dramatic accessories will also give a woman's wardrobe stretching power.

You can even try mixing the skirts and jackets from several different suits, resulting in your own identifiable styles.

The resurgence of the dress is another notable fashion trend for the fall. After years of pant dressing, women are enjoying the donning of the dress again, especially one that is easy to care for yet pretty and flattering.

The best dress to look for is one that works well with a jacket. This way, especially if the fabric and color are traditional, you can wear the dress year-round and also gain the feeling and the function of a suit without actually wearing one. This type of planning can really give your wardrobe an extra boost.

Planning your purchases rather than impulse shopping is the key to what smart-looking fashion is all about. Taking inventory to see what is still fresh looking from last year's wardrobe before setting off for this season's shopping spree is the best formula.

## Lifestyle

## Men's clothes are subtle, tailored

Jeffrey Banks has unfurled all the elements of his own subtle, sophisticated style in his first "total concept" menswear collection for fall/winter, 1982.

The tailored clothing and sportswear, dress shirts and sport shirts, and neckwear are exemplary of Banks' excellent tailoring, uncanny color sense, and consummate attention to detail.

Banks is a fond believer in refinement: if a suit is flannel, it is cashmere flannel. If a tie is silk, it is silk oxford cloth. If a shetland sweater is cabled, it is brushed and cabled and comes in 18 different colors.

Everything seems to have a kind of genteel, almost vintage quality: when Banks does a Prince of Wales Glenurquhart plaid suit, he does not use the usual crisp worsted woolen, but a softer, slightly

brushed Saxony, instead.

Color is threaded through Banks' collection in the most masterful way. Fabric which at first glance looks solid, turns out to be a mix of 20 marvelously twisted yarns.

For fall, one of Banks' strong suits is the suave double-breasted suit (six-buttoned, and rolled to the last button for added sweep) that's meant to function for business and dress.

Sportcoats are worked in intricate new ways: Banks creates new patterning with vintage striping, broken herringbones; takes a subtle Prince of Wales Glenurquhart plaid and overlays it with color.

Banks' trousers are treated to color, too: his reverse pleated pants or dress extension waistbands are done in a dozen colors of corduroy or in misty melange flannel.

The vest turns up as a versatile sportswear accessory, and Banks does it in a variety of fabrications, from lamb suede to Donegal tweed.

He takes a tattersall Saxony vest and echoes it with more Donegal—an Irish guncheck sportcoat. Or, he piles up layers of color and pattern with an antique-striped herringbone jacket over a Fair Isle sweater vest, all in shades of dusty rose.

Shirtings are pure-finished, pearl-buttoned and done in finest pin-point oxford, in a spectrum of colors from heliotrope to khaki—in beautiful hushed, brushed twills, or in pima cotton broadcloth in antique stripings, windowpanes, and tattersalls. When it comes to collars, Banks loves the classics: pin spread, button-down or English spread.

The ties that work with them are English or Italian silk, handfinished and done in club motifs, English school crests, Tartan crests and Banks' own trademark boater. There are new fabrications such as silk oxford cloth, as well as classics in solid and Repp stripings.

### AD YOU KNOW?

You don't have to be a writer to enjoy these facts about signatures:

- The highest price ever paid for a signature on the open market was \$100,000 for a brief receipt signed by Button Gwinnett (1732-77), one of the 56 signatories to the Declaration of Independence.



- An expense account by Paul Revere, dated Jan. 3, 1774 and signed by John Hancock, was auctioned for \$70,000 at Sotheby Park Bernet in New York City.

- Mercedes dealers are taking part in a unique new program, called Signature Service, using signatures to convey a personal commitment to customer satisfaction. They believe that a mechanic who signs for work done will want that work to be of the highest quality.

- The greatest feat of autographing was performed by L.E. Chittenden who, in 48 hours in March of 1868, signed 12,500 bonds worth \$10 million.



In ancient Egypt, nail color indicated a woman's social rank. Only the palest shades were permitted lower class women, and woe was the woman who painted her talons brighter than the Queen's.

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### 4TH ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE

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<p><b>25% OFF</b> Bulova, Caravelle Accutron Swiss</p> <p>ASK FOR 2 YEAR WARRANTY</p>	<p><b>14K GOLD</b> 25% TO 35% OFF</p> <p><b>CHAINS</b></p>	<p><b>ALL IN STOCK</b> DINNER RINGS 25% TO 35%</p>	<p><b>LOOSE DIAMONDS</b> 25% TO 35%</p>
<p><b>25% PENDANT &amp; RING MOUNTINGS</b></p>	<p><b>EARRINGS</b></p>	<p><b>COIN FRAMES</b></p> <p>MANY NEW STYLES IN STOCK</p> <p>SORRY, GOLD COINS ARE NOT ON SALE</p>	

# BELCHER'S JEWELRY

An Individual Touch

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"We're voting DEMOCRATIC this fall because the Democratic Party is the only place where liberals, conservatives and middle of the roaders who care about people can work together. Republicans don't care about people and their problems. THAT'S WHY WE'RE VOTING DEMOCRATIC."

\*\*\*\*\*

Political advertising paid for by Tri-County Democratic Women's Club, J.K. Williams, Treas. P.O. Box 1843, Pampa, Tx.

\*\*\*\*\*

**KIDS!**

**HALLOWEEN TREATS**

CORONADO NURSING CENTER  
1504 W. KENTUCKY  
FRIDAY, OCT. 29  
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS CRAFTS AND GIFTS**

- Handpainted Christmas Ornaments
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- Novelty Items
- Floral Arrangements
- Oil Paintings (on saw blades)

**ALL DAY SATURDAY**  
PAMPA MALL  
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

In ancient Egypt, nail color indicated a woman's social rank. Only the palest shades were permitted lower class women, and woe was the woman who painted her talons brighter than the Queen's.

Movin' up ...

# A career woman's guide to a better image

By the year 1990, 70 percent of all women in the United States will have joined the work force, according to the Yankelovich Monitor. Quite an incredible achievement in the short time since the women's movement began. So short, in fact, that men are still having trouble adjusting to the everyday reality of women at work, not only in the typing pools, but among the ranks of the executive hierarchy.

How well a woman is accepted (and treated) by her male peers and superiors has a great deal to do with her conduct and appearance. . . . her professional and corporate knowledge, mode of dressing even how she smells.

If she arrives at an important meeting swathed in sheer chiffon, and enshrouded in an impenetrable cloud of perfume, it would be unfair to blame the men at the meeting if they didn't take her seriously.

On the other hand, we have certainly come a long way since the 1960s when, in order to be accepted and respected, women had to dress in mannish suits (and sometimes even ties!). Today, many women feel confident enough

in their own areas of expertise, and in their own independence and femininity, not to feel they have to dress like a man in order to be regarded as a professional.

But for those who are wondering exactly what the mid-ground is between overt femininity and a man's suit, here's a quick and easy guide.

**Fragrance**

If you want to wear perfume at work, it's a good idea to learn the subtle art of fragrance application, understanding that scent intensity should be less concentrated for day than for evening. Smelling wonderful is good for a positive professional image, but broadcasting to the next state isn't.

Additional tips for subtle fragrance touches include a drop or two of perfume in the water when you wash your delicate lingerie, and a spray of cologne on the ankles of your pantyhose. When you put them on, the scent will waft up delightfully.

**Skirts**

If you've got to fuss with it to keep it looking right, forget it. If your skirt is slit, and you

spend an inordinate amount of time fighting to hold it closed, don't wear it. Do wear comfortable dirndl, gored or pleated skirts that are easy to sit in while maintaining your composure. (Take a clue from the men: don't they look comfortable yet correct when they sit down?)

**Blouses**

If the lace from your lingerie shows through your blouse, it's too sheer. But there's no reason to discard it. If it has a nice collar and sleeves, wear it with an attractive vest or sweater and a complementary skirt. You'll have a whole new look.

Silk or silk-like blouses in solids or tailored patterns, with tab collars, cowl collars,

matching bows or ascots are marvelous for the office. They convey a feminine yet confident professional feeling.

**Sweaters**

Sweaters are fine if they have an easy fit. But, if the one you're wearing looks like it's been grafted to your body, don't wear it to work.

The purpose of office clothing is to help you look professional, not distracting. If you were thinking of wearing your old college sweater to work — the one you wore to all those football games — forget it; you're in the big leagues now, on a more sophisticated team.

**Jackets**

A well cut jacket can pull your whole look together. Try coordinating one jacket with several skirts. Be sure to blend colors and patterns harmoniously.

**Jewelry**

Once again, the principle here is to accessorize your professionalism, not to jangle your way noisily to executive oblivion. Choose a few good basics that go with everything. Go for quality, not quantity.

And, if you can't afford real gold, buy the best costume jewelry that you can afford. Some good examples are a pair of gold or pearl earrings, a gold neck chain or a 30" strand of pearls, and a good watch. Each will help to put together an attractive look, which will enhance your total image.

**Hosiery**

Wear flesh-colored nylons, or carefully coordinate your color choice with the outfit you're wearing. Runs look tacky — reflect an uncaring attitude which is not the sort of feeling you want to project if you want to move up in the ranks. Keep an extra pair of pantyhose in your desk drawer for emergencies.

**Shoes**

Always keep them polished. Make repairs periodically to mend run-down heels and toes.

**Make-up**

Keep it subtle and in good repair. Assemble a bag of sample-size supplies and keep them in your desk drawer.

**Hair**

Wash it often, and keep it neat.

And remember, one easy way to assess your appearance before you go to work each day is to ask yourself two basic questions: What are my professional goals? Does my image reflect them?

A princely fashion



A "Prince of Wales" suit, designed by Sonia Rykiel, was presented in Paris recently. The suit features a short spencer jacket over a white bodice with a narrow skirt that has a "handkerchief — jabot" drape. The matching coat is three-quarter length and the fringed scarf is buttery yellow. (AP Laserphoto)

Women urged:

## Prepare to be alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a woman marries a man, she imagines growing old with him when she vows "till death do us part." But current statistics indicate women are becoming widowed at an average age of 56, says Mona Shevlin, an assistant professor in the School of Education at the Catholic University of America.

To help women prepare for the probable return to singlehood, Ms. Shevlin, who sees many women in her counseling practice at the Counseling Center for Greater Washington, advises them to be realistic.

"You'll probably be either widowed or divorced at least once in your lifetime," she tells them.

Little formal preparation for widowhood exists, says Ms. Shevlin, who teaches in the university's counseling and guidance master's and doctoral programs. She feels there should be more.

An area of great hardship for many widows who have had satisfactory marriages is the loss of an intimate companion and a partner for decision making. Financial decisions are an area of particular weakness, says Ms. Shevlin.

"Women are trained early on to espouse dependence and passivity," she points out. "They are taught to nurture and serve others. When they lose their mates, they often lose their identities because all their married lives they've been 'somebody's wife.' When their hus-

bands die, they feel as though their lives are over, and they proceed to merely tolerate the rest of their lives."

An elderly widow must face the fact that if she does desire to date and possibly remarry, there is the problem of numbers, since there is a much larger pool of single elderly women than men, she explains.

Ms. Shevlin counsels women that while it may be desirable, it is not necessary to have a mate. And thus women who have lost their husbands must learn to live alone for perhaps the first time in 30 to 50 years in a world that is totally different from the one in which they may have been single years before.

The idea of preparing for widowhood is a much avoided topic, suggests Ms. Devlin, because people have difficulty accepting that there are usually beginnings, middles and ends in all relationships. "And the ends don't always come when they're expected or wanted."

In addition to enrolling in seminars and workshops when they're available, women should foster and encourage both male and female friendships, Ms. Shevlin advises.

"Enjoy the person you're married to, but make sure to build other relationships as well," urges Ms. Shevlin, who adds that throughout her life a woman should expand her interests and continue to engage in them.

To cope with a common feel-

ing of anger directed at the dead spouse, Ms. Shevlin tells women, "Give yourself permission to be angry. For anybody who has experienced a loss, it's a normal feeling. Talk about the anger with other people. Vent it."

Though there are not many seminars or workshops to prepare for widowhood, there are self-help, support groups for the already-widowed, which she suggests joining. The advantage of joining a group, she says, is that the people in it have all experienced the loss of a spouse, and there is a commonality and understanding that can't be found among the best intentioned of friends and relatives.

"Friends and relatives can listen and be helpful up to a certain point, but then they often get bored or impatient," she says.

To confront depression, Ms. Shevlin suggests viewing it simply as "learned helplessness and hopelessness," that can be unlearned. Socialize, be involved with people, be active. It's important to establish companionship, especially in cases where there is no family support system, she says.

If widowed women can do many things to help themselves, those people around them can also help to smooth the way, she adds. Many people wonder how to react to the newly widowed, what to say and what to do.



Anne Klein's modified glen plaid suit with a back kick pleat, high mandarin collar and a wide cinched belt is shown in New York recently worn with lacy black gloves and pocket handkerchief. Klein stayed with somber sophisticates as designers began unveiling their spring collections. (AP Laserphoto)

## Studies in American Humor

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Canyon — Peggy Sue Meathenia has presented R. John Veenstra, West Texas State University librarian, a copy of "Studies in American Humor," edited by her husband, Jack Meathenia.

Meathenia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meathenia of Pampa, was a member of the faculty and a graduate of West Texas State University.

He was killed in a car accident before the book, begun in 1972, was funded, so Southwest

Texas State University has a non-profit copyright on the book, Mrs. Meathenia explained.

"There is no other scholarly journal like it," she said.

Three issues of the journal, which contains favorite American humor such as TOM SAWYER, are published each year.

"I wanted to present this issue to WTSU because my husband had strong roots here. He often told stories to people about his life at WTSU," said Mrs. Meathenia.

## Second printing of history book planned

A second edition of "Hide Town," a history of Old Mobeetie, will soon be available if enough persons show interest in buying a copy, said Sallie Harris of Wheeler.

"All those who wish to have

a copy of the second edition of "Hide Town," must pay in advance according to the publisher," Harris said.

Advance cost will be \$22.50. After the book is printed, cost will be \$25.

If enough requests for the

second edition are received by the publisher, the book will be printed. If not, the money will be returned.

To order a copy of "Hide Town," send a check for \$22.50 to Sallie Harris, Box 189, Wheeler, Texas, 79096.

Beauty Digest

It makes scents

Don't keep your favorite fragrance to yourself — spread it around your home to make your whole world smell heavenly. Start with your picture frames. Cut a strip of ordinary blotter paper to fit the frame, sprinkle it with scent, then just glue it to the back of the frame. Next, try soaking a few cotton puffs with perfume, then tucking them in among your linens. Or make a perfumed bookmark. Cut a strip of satin, stiffen it with a fabric backing, then trim it with lace. Spritz the bookmark with perfume and tuck it into your diary.

Thyme for treatment

During the winter, indoor heat can dry out your hair and scalp, resulting in dandruff. Try this homemade thyme rinse to alleviate the problem. The recipe makes enough for two treatments. First, boil four tablespoons of thyme in two cups of water for about 10 minutes. Strain and cool. Next, pour one cup over damp, just-shampooed hair, making sure the liquid covers the entire scalp; massage your head gently. Don't rinse out your hair in order to get full benefits of the thyme's antiseptic action. Use the leftover rinse for a second treatment next week.

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# Area football preview

White Deer and Panhandle move closer to a possible playoff berth in District 1-2A and 2-2A respectively with two games to go in the 1982 football season.

The Bucks (8-0 and 3-0) can clinch a playoff spot with a victory over Gruver Friday night.

White Deer downed Sunday, 27-7, last week behind the running of Steve May who rushed for 147 yards and three touchdowns on 15 carries.

Panhandle (7-1, 3-0) is expected to battle it out with Wellington (also 3-0) for the district title Nov. 5, the final game of the season. Both are the only unbeaten teams in 2-2A.

The Panthers, who host Quanah Friday night, continue to rip the opposition. Todd Lamberson and Stacy Rusk paced Panhandle to a 53-6 rout of Shamrock last week. Lamberson at quarterback hit on 15 of 21 aerials for 201 yards and five TDs, had two carries for 19 yards and was in on seven touchdowns on one half of play defensively.

Rusk had 16 carries for 143 yards and three touchdowns, two receptions for 61 yards and a TD, kicked five PATs and was in on three tackles and deflected two passes in one half of play respectively.

Perryton must have some help to gain a

playoff spot in the District 1-3A race after Canadian deadlocked the Rangers, 7-all, last week. Perryton, the defending district champion, and Canadian are now both 1-1-1 in district play. Dalhart and River Road are tied for the district lead with 2-1 marks.

Canadian had one of its better defensive games of the season against Perryton since the Wildcat offense gained only 51 total yards.

Tony Lloyd was the defensive ringleader for the Wildcats as he was in on 19 tackles, including three unassisted stops on the line of scrimmage. Justin Swires was in on 18 tackles, including five unassisted stops. Cornerback Darren Morris was in on 18 tackles and had one interception.

Canadian hosts Dalhart and Perryton travels to River Road this Friday night.

Wheeler fell to 2-1-1 and fourth place in District 1-1A after bowing to Booker, 28-21, last week. Wheeler will host district leader Follett Friday night. Follett is 4-0 after edging Groom, 13-6, last week.

Groom visits Lefors, Miami travels to Benjamin and McLean hosts Booker in other area games Friday night.

# Complaint filed against management council

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Players Association chief Ed Garvey has maintained all along that the club owners' negotiators have engaged in unfair bargaining practices in the lengthy labor dispute that has shut down pro football.

Now those allegations will be heard beginning Nov. 15 by a National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge in New York. The NLRB, finding validity in the union's charge, Wednesday filed a complaint of unfair bargaining practices against the Management Council.

The action came several hours after both sides in the 38-day strike had agreed to resume negotiations. They will meet next Saturday at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

Daniel Silverman, the director of NLRB Region 2 in New York, handed down the complaint charging the NFLMC and owners with failing to negotiate with the union in good faith.

The complaint also alleged that the strike "was caused and has been prolonged by the unfair labor practices" by NFL owners and their negotiators. The striking players could be entitled to back pay if the judge upholds the charge.

It also found, among other things, that the Management Council had failed to provide the union with financial data necessary to the bargaining process and with circumventing the union on matters dealing with the players.

"Now that the NLRB decision has been made," said Garvey said, "there is additional pressure on

the owners to re-examine their position. Once they come to grips with the law and bargain on wages we have passed the big hurdle in reaching a settlement."

But Jim Miller, a management council spokesman, responded to the complaint by saying "We feel confident that once it proceeds through the proper channels, we will be vindicated. In 1974 (at the start of the previous collective bargaining there were 30 complaints filed by the NLRB and when we reached our agreement in 1977 none of the 30 had been resolved and all were set aside as a condition of the agreement."

There was nothing in the NLRB order alleging that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was personally involved in unfair labor practices.

# NBC to air special on Olympic Games

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

NBC, shut out of the 1980 Olympics by politics, gets a shot at showing another set of Summer Games Saturday, more than 50 years after they occurred.

From 2:30-4 p.m. EDT, the network will telecast "Time Capsule: The Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1932," produced by the Emmy-winning team of Bud and Cappy Greenspan.

The show is a drama, with actors taking the parts of athletes, sports writers and broadcasters. But it's based on fact, and uses rare film from the '32 Games to add authenticity.

The Greenspans shot the program in black-and-white, and used a process known as ultramette to blend new film with old. Center stage was the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of both the '32 and 1984 Summer Games.

The aim of the Greenspans was to present the Los Angeles Olympics of a half-century ago as if the games were being covered by a broadcast team out of the current decade.

"Imagine that television had been able to cover the 1932 Olympic Games with all the techniques available in 1982," said Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports, whose network dropped live coverage of the 1980 Games in Moscow because of the American-led boycott over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Reporters are seen covering the sports events and interviewing the athletes. Primary coverage is given to the 100- and 200-meter races of Ralph Metcalfe and the triple-event exploits of Babe

Didrikson.

Metcalfe finished the 100 in a dead heat with Eddie Tolan, then had to run several extra yards in the 200 because of a mismeasurement. Didrikson won the women's javelin and 80-meter hurdles, then was accused of using illegal techniques in the high jump.

Many historians also feel the 1932 Olympic Games were probably the most eventful of this century," Bud Greenspan said. "I'm delighted that now, 50 years later, we have the chance to show the highlights and personalities of these Games as they've never been seen before."

There also are reports on the leading non-athletic news events of the day — the Veterans Bonus March, the 1932 presidential campaigns and Hitler's challenge to German President Von Hindenburg.

Among those in the cast are

Murray Rose, the Olympic swimmer from Australia, and Joe Daggett, sports anchor at WIS-TV in Columbia, S.C. Rose plays sports writer Bill Cassidy; Daggett is more at home, taking the role of play-by-play announcer Barry Coleman.

## Harvesters

### host Canyon

Pampa hosts Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in a District 1-4A football game at Harvester Stadium.

Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and are on sale at the Pampa High Athletic Office.

Pampa is 1-4-2 overall and 1-1-2 in district play while Canyon is 2-5 and 2-2.

## Longhorn practices 'spirited'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are having trouble adjusting to the absence of three key, injured players, but practices this week have been "spirited" despite two straight losses, Coach Fred Akers said Wednesday.

"The thing that bothers us the most right now is having to shuffle so many people around because of injuries," Akers said. "We're not having much continuity, and that's critical for a young football team."

Linebacker Jeff Leiding underwent knee surgery Sunday for an injury he suffered in Saturday's 30-17 loss to Southern Methodist. Offensive lineman Adam Scriber is out with a broken hand. Defensive back Richard Peavy tried to return to practice, but was unable to work out because of a sprained ankle.

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## Nicklus to facelift St. Andrews

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

The next thing you know, you'll be picking up a newspaper and seeing that Jack Nicklaus has purchased the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, with all the trimmings.

Or maybe that he's building a golf course around the Taj Mahal in India. This golden-haired golfing and business genius never ceases to amaze. Only this week he reached back and bridged nearly a century to form a reunion with "The Apple Tree Gang," the men who rocked the cradle of American golf.

He flew into New York to break ground on a revered old golf course in the lowlands of Hastings-on-Hudson in suburban Westchester County. Jack, who doubles as one of the world's foremost golf course architects when not winning championships, plans to give the old layout a facelift and ring it with a real estate development of 209 condominiums.

"I hope to preserve its 1900 character but give it a new plumbing job," Jack said.

The club is St. Andrew's, named after its Scottish antecedent but with an apostrophe. It is the recognized birthplace of the game in the United States.

Besides being the greatest golfer who ever lived, on the basis of achievements, Nicklaus has an abiding interest in the sport's traditions, its legends, rules and ethics.

So, inement with St. Andrew's had a particular personal appeal for Big Jack just as with the building and development of Muirfield Village in his native Columbus, Ohio, where his annual Muirfield Memorial tournament is growing into one of the country's best.

It's Jack's hope — although he doesn't flout it — to make Muirfield a monument to his career just as did the late Bob Jones with the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

No man in any sport has left such an

indelible imprint on his game — champion, architect, promoter, merchandiser and golfing ambassador.

Nicklaus has won 69 tournaments, 19 of them major championships, earned close to \$4 million in prize money alone and set the all-time career scoring average, 70.4.

He has 27 golf courses either built or near completion throughout the world. He has bought his own golf club company (MacGregor), heads the Golden Bear Inc., conglomerate, and holds partnerships in a score of companies whose products he endorses.

Yet, at age 42, with his vast business involvements, he remains an active threat in bigtime golf, planning an 18-tournament schedule for 1983, beginning with the Australian Open.

How does he do it? "I isolate my business from my playing career — I let neither intrude on the other," he says. "What further goals do I have? I'm not trying to scale new mountains, I'm just trying to build a bigger one."

**DAYLIGHT IS COMING SOON**

## UIL sets schoolboy football tiebreaker

According to the University Interscholastics League, here is the system to be used for breaking ties to determine the schoolboy football pairings:

The same procedure will be used in all the Texas area districts to break end-of-season deadlocks.

If two teams are tied for a position in the standings, the team that beat the other gets the higher seeding.

If the teams involved played to a tie, penetrations (inside the opponent's 20-yard line) in the head-to-head game would be the tiebreaker followed by first downs. If the final score, penetrations and first downs are all even, a coin flip (or similar procedure) will break the tie.

If three or more teams are tied and one team beat the others during the regular season, that team will receive the higher seed. If the three seeds all are 1-1 against each other, a coin flip (or similar procedure) will break the tie.

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# Olderman's Sports Of All Sorts

Murray Olderman

It seems we've barely gotten into college football — that with the World Series, the NFL strike and other versions — when along comes Jim Van Valkenburg the NCAA with an excellent college basketball kit. Included is a study of the 31 head coaches who have led teams into the NCAA championship tournament. The nugget gleaned from the research is that the coach who was the winningest coach of them all — if you include all scholastic ranks — never played a minute of basketball himself at the high school or college level. That would be Everett Case, who made North Carolina State a national power in 18 seasons (1947-64) after World War II, but was a high school coach for a quarter of a century before that. In 44 seasons, Case had 159 victories and 214 losses.

Phog Allen coached more years of college basketball (46) than any of them, mostly at his alma mater, Kansas (1920-56). But another Kansas product, Adolph Rupp, racked up the most varsity college basketball victories, 874, all at Kentucky (1931-72).

THIS MUST MEAN something in our sociological attitude toward sports. The New York Times had more writers covering the World Series, six, than it had reporting on the hostilities in Lebanon.

DID YOU KNOW that the 1947 World Series game in which Al Gionfriddo of Brooklyn made his famous catch of New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio's wallop to the left field bullpen fence was the last one the Dodger ever played in the majors? Thirty-five years later and just two pounds under his playing weight of 165, Gionfriddo is the equipment manager of a high school in Santa Barbara, Calif.

FROM DOUG JACKSON of El Paso, Texas, comes this query: "In 1964, Los Angeles hurler Bo Belinsky whacked an L.A. Times sportswriter. What is Belinsky doing now? Also, is the sportswriter still with the Times?"

When last heard from, bumptious Bo, considerably cooled down, was working in an alcoholic rehabilitation program in San Diego, under the auspices of Mrs. Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres. Bo had succumbed to the sauce himself as he phased out of baseball. I saw him at a title fight in Las Vegas last year, and he looked fine. Braven Dyer, the veteran sports writer whom Bo attacked, has lived in graceful retirement in Palm Springs a number of years.

IF BERNARD KING, the star pro basketball forward who has had his share of troubles, is so clean these days, why should it bother him that his new contract with the Golden State Warriors, copied verbatim from the offer sheet of the New York Knicks, still contains a drug-and-liquor clause that would nullify the pact if it's proven he slid off the wagon more than once?

The irony of the whole thing is that three years ago, not a team in the NBA would take a chance on him until Pete Newell, who scouted King in a summer league, was impressed with his demeanor and sold the Warriors on signing him. There was no place else King could work for \$150,000 a year.

Now he gets an up-front bonus of \$620,000 cash, plus \$2,250,000 over the next three years, terms so steep it's unlikely any other team will still want him. And terms which could very well bankrupt the Warriors. Besides which, one respected coach faults King for not playing defense or rebounding.

IN A DISQUISITION on the art of hitting a stitched spheroid with a rounded stick of wood, Hall of Famer and Manager of the Year Frank Robinson made the following startling statement: "Steve Garvey is not a good hitter."

That may be news to National League pitchers who've been trying to throw a baseball by the veteran Dodger for the last dozen years. But Frank explains, "He'll swing at anything. I want my pitchers not to throw strikes to Garvey."

That's the way to get him out.

Then who is a good hitter? Claims Robinson: "Ron Cey is a good hitter. Al Oliver's a good hitter, even if he doesn't grmt many walks. Mike Schmidt's a good hitter."

And what kind of a hitter was Frank Robinson? "I wasn't a good hitter," he says. "I went in streaks." The Baseball Register shows those streaks produced 586 home runs and a career batting average of .284.

BIGGEST TURN-OFF of the recent baseball playoffs and World Series was the obsession the television cameras had with showing closeups of players and managers spitting, spitting, spitting. Even those who chewed gum spat. And for gosh sakes, couldn't Harvey Kuenn get rid of that bulging wad of tobacco before he went on for an interview?

SELDOM DO YOU get a chance to appreciate the intelligence, good humor and keen insight of an athlete the way you do with Ahmad Rashad, the wide receiver of the Minnesota Vikings. He projects those qualities in his current two-part journal of his thoughts and views of pro football, as printed in Sports Illustrated. The former Bobby Moore has matured into an admirable sportsman.

THE SUCCESS of Merlin Olsen — Hall of Famer, actor, commentator, businessman, celebrity, and soon-to-be grand marshal of the Rose Bowl parade — shows how you can capitalize on a long professional football career. And a Phi Beta Kappa key.

# BYU New Mexico tied for WAC lead

By JOHN MOSSMAN AP Sports Writer

While Western Athletic Conference leaders Brigham Young and New Mexico take a break from conference play this weekend, the other contenders will seek to improve on their records and stay in challenging position. BYU and New Mexico are 4-1 and 3-1, respectively, in WAC play, but the Cougars have the edge because they play one more league game than does UNM. No one can catch the Cougars if they keep winning.

Utah, 2-2, and San Diego State, 1-2, are two of the four teams which remain in the running with just two WAC losses, and they face each other in San Diego Saturday night in a game which will be televised nationally via cable (WTBS).

Air Force, 3-2, entertains Wyoming, 2-3, in another league encounter, while Texas-El Paso, 0-3, takes on Colorado State, 2-3, in Fort Collins. In non-league games, BYU (5-2 overall) is at Utah State (4-2), New Mexico

(6-1) travels to North Texas State (4-4), and Hawaii (4-2) plays host to Cal St.-Fullerton (3-4).

Utah, 0-4 on the road so far this season including a 16-13 loss at Wyoming last week, will be seeking a breakthrough against the Aztecs, who crushed Long Beach State 51-17 a week ago.

Although both teams have identical 3-4 overall records, they have contrasting styles. Utah relies on a punishing ground attack, utilizing the talents of tailback Carl Monroe and a solid offensive line. Monroe is the nation's fifth-leading rusher, averaging 136 yards a game.

SDSU, while striving for more balance, remains predominantly a passing team. Junior Mark McKay and senior Rick Hansen, who have shared the quarterbacking duties, have completed more than 50 percent of their passes and have combined for 12 touchdowns.

It will be wishbone vs. wishbone at the academy Saturday, but both Wyoming and Air Force have more

versatile attacks than "bone teams" are supposed to have.

Wyoming quarterback Craig Johnson rushed 28 times for 65 yards last week, but he also completed an impressive 13-of-20 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Cowboys over Utah and winning WAC Offensive Player of the Week honors. AFA's Marty Louthan, the league's fifth best rusher, also has been an effective thrower. He ranks fourth in the WAC in passing, completing 53 percent of his aeriels for 889 yards and five touchdowns.

UTEP will be seeking to snap a seven-game losing streak. The Miners won their opener, then struggled through a brutal schedule that included nationally ranked Washington, SMU and Arizona State as well as BYU and Hawaii. "Getting people well is the major concern for us this week," said Coach Bill Yung.

CSU's faint title hopes were dashed last week by BYU, and the Rams now must guard against a letdown.

# Peete ineligible for Vardon Trophy

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Cal Peete has been ruled ineligible for the coveted Vardon Trophy even if he does manage to compile the lowest stroke average on the PGA Tour this season.

Going into the season-ending, \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic, Peete ranked second in stroke average with 70.32. Tom Kite, who is not competing here, leads for the second consecutive year with 70.21. To overtake Kite, Peete would have to compile a score of 270 — 18 under par — or better this week.

Even if he should achieve that formidable task, he will not be eligible for the Vardon Trophy, one of the most prestigious awards in the game.

To be eligible for the Vardon Trophy, a player must be a member of the PGA and must have played at least 80 rounds. Peete acquired PGA

membership late this year. He has played 94 rounds, but less than 80 as a PGA member. PGA President Joe Black ruled Wednesday that Peete, a four-time winner this season, was not eligible since he had not played the minimum number of rounds as PGA member. (A PGA spokesman earlier said Peete was eligible for the Vardon, but Black overturned that decision.)

It is not the first time, however, that the man with the low stroke average failed to win the Vardon Trophy. Jack Nicklaus, for example, has led the Tour in stroke average a half-dozen times. But he has never won the Vardon, because he failed to play the required number of rounds.

Black's decision means that all three of the major seasonal races have been decided: Kite as Vardon Trophy winner, Tom Watson as Player of the

Year and Craig Stadler as leading money-winner. None is playing here this week, but none can be overtaken.

On another level, however, things were very much up in the air going into today's start of the final official event of the year.

That involves the struggle for positions in the top 125 money-winners, the cut-off spot for a place on the all-exempt Tour which will go into effect next season. If a player finishes 125th or better, his playing rights for 1983 are secured. If he finishes lower, he must either (1) return to the PGA Tour School and attempt to regain his playing rights or (2) drop off the Tour.

George Cade currently holds the No. 125 spot with \$28,050. He is being pressed by Ed Dougherty with \$27,948, John Fought with \$27,488 and Gary McCord with \$27,380.



# Bryan quarterback heads schoolboy honor roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Bryan Coach Merrill Green's grand experiment in the quarterback-safety James Flowers worked so well that he plans to use it the rest of the season. Green relieved Flowers in his defensive duties in order to concentrate fully on running the offense, and even drove the Vikings to a 30-0 victory over Temple. During the Wildcats' string of straight district victories, Flowers finished with 118 yards on 12 carries, hit four of seven passes for 65 yards and a touchdown and made several key third-down runs that only he could have made," Green said.

Senior Todd Howard really hurdled a would-be blocker during a 28-yard interception return that set

up a third-quarter touchdown that finally broke Temple's back, while fullback Mike Bradford joined the fun with 107 yards rushing and three 1-yard touchdown runs and Rod Bernstein added 76 yards and three more 1-yard touchdown dives.

The quartet spearheaded Bryan's victory and earned mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Green said he will keep Flowers on the offensive side of the football the rest of the season. "The quarterback needs to be on the sideline to talk things over and get calmed down," Green said. Green said Howard's third-quarter interception was the crowning blow, giving the Vikings a 28-0 lead. "What makes it so amusing is the kid went to the state

meet in the high hurdles last year and he never broke stride when he jumped over the Temple tackler," Green said.

Ganado also pulled off a shocker with a 28-14 upset of Tidehaven, which had been unbeaten and unscored on in seven previous games.

Quarterback Jerret Sodia and running back Floyd Randall led the way to the upset.

Sodia completed four of five passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns and Randall rushed 120 yards on 29 carries.

Ganado Coach Tom Jones said a little past history also was involved in the Ganado victory.

"Tidehaven beat Ganado 12-0 last year and Ganado felt they should have won the game," Jones said. "This

team looked at film of that game that showed they should have won. A lot of these guys are seniors and they didn't want to miss their last chance."

The biggest individual gainer of the week was Hawkins running back Edwinn Simmons, who rolled up 437 yards rushing on 35 carries and scored six touchdowns in a 38-27 victory over Troup. Simmons' effort was the fourth largest single game rushing total in Texas schoolboy history and set a state Class 2A record.

The all-time top rushing performance was 599 yards by Houston Marion's Rudy Rudison in 1978. Simmons' total broke the Class 2A record of 424 set in 1970 by Archie White of Leonard.

In other outstanding performances: —Vidor running back Tim

Hagler continued to roll up yards with 215 yards on 47 carries and touchdown runs of 12, two and five yards in a 24-13 victory over Beaumont French. Hagler also caught three screen passes for 54 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown catch.

Hebronville quarterback Tomas Ramirez contributed 262 yards in total offense and three touchdowns to a 52-0 victory over Premont. Ramirez rushed 149 yards on nine carries and had scoring runs of nine and 35 yards. He completed eight of 11 passes for 113 yards and a 12-yard TD pass.

Frankie Longoria led Pettus to a 42-0 rout of Stockdale with 219 yards rushing on 24 carries, four touchdowns of 20 and one yard, four extra points and one pass for a 2-point

conversion.

Panhandle quarterback Todd Lamberson riddled Shamrock in a 53-6 victory with five touchdown passes on tosses of 15, 10, 11, nine and 46 yards. He completed 12 of 17 passes for 157 yards.

Post, the No. 1 ranked team in Class 3A, blasted Floydada 41-13 on Milton Williams' 219 yards rushing and touchdown runs of seven, four, 31, two and 24 yards. —Farmersville freshman Donnie Fletcher made his first start at running back a memorable one, rushing 142 yards on 28 carries in a 6-0 victory over Anna.

Aron Saffell rushed 204 yards and scored one touchdown and quarterback Jeff Aiken hit three touchdown passes for Wylie in a 47-6 victory over Princeton.

# Torre finds award both amusing and satisfying

ATLANTA (AP) — He was named one year and Manager of the Year the next. And Joe Torre finds it both amusing and satisfying.

Torre, who guided the Atlanta Braves to their first division title since 1969 in his 11th year at the helm, was named The Associated Press National League Manager of the Year.

Year in balloting released Wednesday. He received 35 of votes cast by a nationwide net of sports writers and broadcasters. Runner-up was Frank Robinson of the San Francisco Giants, who received 22 votes. Whitey Herzog of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals was third

with 19. Puffing on a cigar and wearing a cowboy hat as he prepared to leave for a month-long vacation, the Braves manager said, "It's very satisfactory and kind of funny, too, going from getting fired (by the New York Mets) one year to Manager of the Year the next."

"I knew I had a shot, but Frank Robinson did a great job and so did Whitey Herzog," said Torre.

"I always felt I was a good manager, but the bottom line is wins and losses, but if I feel good to know that hard work works," Torre said. He called his work this year "the most fun I ever had in baseball."

better than leading the league in hitting, better than the MVP award."

Torre, who compiled a .297 batting average in 17 major league seasons, played eight years for the Braves before going to St. Louis in 1969 and finishing his playing career as player-manager with the Mets.

Ironically, Torre left the Braves the year before their 1969 NL West title and played in St. Louis for the next six years, 1969-74. In 1971, he won the NL MVP and batting title with a .363 average.

The Braves finished the 1982 season with a record of 89-73, winning the National

League West by one game over the Los Angeles Dodgers on the final day of the season.

The Braves had not won the division since 1969, when they finished 93-69 but lost the National League playoffs to the eventual world champion Mets.

This season, the Braves again were playoff victims of the eventual Series champions, the Cardinals, losing in three straight.

In four of the previous six seasons, the Braves had finished last in the NL West. In 1980, they were fourth, and they finished fourth and fifth in the two halves of 1981's strike-split season.

Fired by the Mets after five unsuccessful seasons, the 42-year-old Torre was hired under a three-year contract to manage the Braves on Oct. 23, 1981. He inherited a team with basically the same personnel that had finished with a 50-56 record under Bobby Cox in 1981.

The Braves won their first 13 games, setting a major league record, and led the Dodgers by 10½ games on July 30. Then, Torre's young team lost 11 in a row and 19 of 21, to fall four games behind the Dodgers on Aug. 18 before regrouping down the stretch.

# Abbar may retire after two more years

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he may retire within two years, a retable that could make him the highest scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association.

"I haven't set any deadline... I would say within two years the outside," Abdul-Jabbar told the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton on Tuesday night after the Hall of Fame exhibition game.

The 7-foot-2-inch Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points in 30 minutes to lead the defending NBA champion Lakers to a 102-92 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Abdul-Jabbar is second to Will Chamberlain, who retired from the Lakers, as the league's top scorer. Abdul-Jabbar has 1988 points entering this season, while Chamberlain finished his 14-year career with 31,419 points.

Abdul-Jabbar had an average of 27.8 points per game last year. An average of 25 points in each of the next two seasons would put him over the 32,000 mark.

Abdul-Jabbar also said he doesn't think about facing 7-foot-4 mph Sampson, a senior center this year at Virginia, or not-1 Pat Ewing, a sophomore at Georgetown, when they play the pros.

"We'll just play it the way we have for 13 years, and when you play we'll worry about that then. Who knows what will happen by that time, how good they will be in the pros? They're outstanding talent, but you don't know what's going to happen until the time arrives," Abdul-Jabbar said.

So I have to say, no, I'm not looking ahead to the arrival of one in the league. I am just concerned with playing well, staying healthy and winning another championship," he said.

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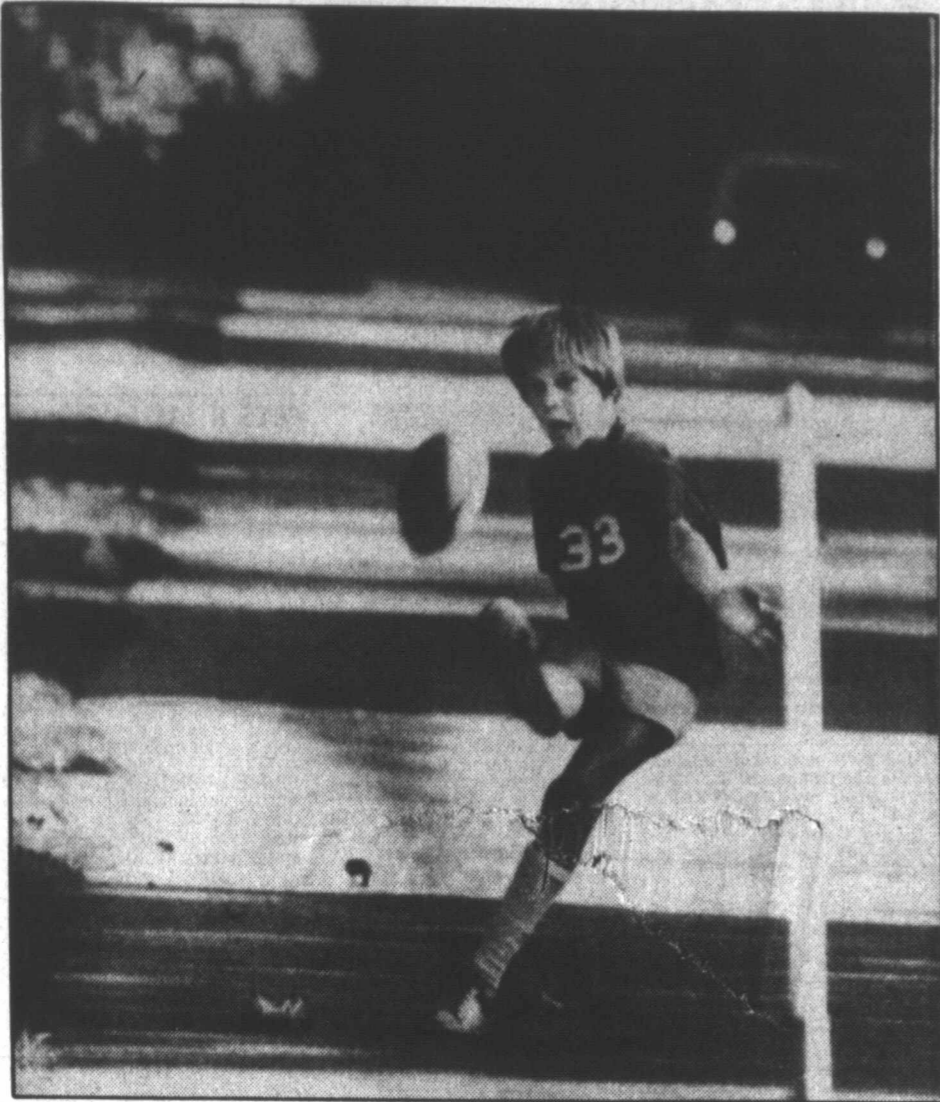
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# AP names Major League all-star squad



Rick Genthner, 12, of Louisville, Kentucky perhaps entertains dreams of a football career as he and his friends take turns kicking field goals toward a makeshift goal post. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers and left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies were runaway leaders at their positions on The Associated Press major league baseball All-Star team, announced today.

Yount, a leading candidate for American League Most Valuable Player award, and Carlton, who won his fourth Cy Young award on Tuesday, each received 38 of a possible 40 votes in the countrywide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves were the other landslide winners. McRae received 36 votes for the designated hitter position, and Murphy led outfielders with 34 votes.

Those casting ballots were asked to vote for one player from either league at each position, including three outfielders, a left-handed and right-handed starter and a relief pitcher.

The 12 positions were evenly split between the American and National leagues. The Milwaukee Brewers placed three players on the team, the Phillies had two, and Atlanta, Kansas City, Toronto, Los Angeles, the New York Yankees, Montreal and St. Louis had one apiece.

The rest of the team was comprised of Cecil Cooper, first base, Milwaukee; Damaso Garcia, second base, Toronto; Mike Schmidt, third base, Philadelphia; Pedro Guerrero, outfield, Los Angeles; Dave Winfield, outfield, New York Yankees; Gary Carter, catcher, Montreal; Pete Vuckovich, right-handed pitcher, Milwaukee; and Bruce Sutter, relief pitcher, St. Louis.

Yount, 27 years old, batted .331 during the season — one point behind league leader Willie Wilson of Kansas City — and led the AL with 210 hits. He drove in 114 runs and hit 29 home runs during the best season of his nine-year major league career.

Two other players — Garry Templeton of San Diego and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis — received one vote each for shortstop.

Carlton, 37, won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young this season after an 0-4 start, the worst of his career. He was the only pitcher in either league to win 20 games (23-11), and he also led the NL in strikeouts (286), complete games (19), shutouts (6) and innings pitched (2952.3). His earned run average of 3.10 was eighth in the league. Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers received the other two votes for left-handed pitcher.

McRae, like Yount, experienced his best season in 1982. He hit .308 and led both leagues with 133 RBI, playing in all but three games this season for the Royals. At 36, McRae led the league with 46 doubles, and was fifth in hits with 189. He also hit 27 homers. Reggie Jackson, who played right field most of the season, received two votes for DH.

Murphy hit 36 home runs this year, one shy of league leader Dave Kingman of the New York Mets, and he proved himself a versatile offensive threat by stealing 23 bases. He batted .281 and tied Al Oliver of Montreal for the league lead in RBI with 109.

Guerrero hit .304 with 100 RBI and 32 home runs for the Dodgers, while Winfield batted .280, drove in 106 runs and homered 37 times for New York. Guerrero had 20 votes, and Winfield received 15. Wilson of the Royals finished fourth in balloting for outfielders with 13 votes, followed by Jackson with

11 and Rickey Henderson of Oakland with 10.

Cooper was second in the American League with 121 RBI and 205 hits, while batting .313. He also had 32 homers and committed just five errors all season, receiving 17 votes. Oliver was second in balloting for first base with 14 votes in the team's closest race.

Garcia, a surprise even to the Blue Jays, hit .310 and stole 54 bases while committing just 15 errors at second base. He garnered 12 votes at second base to six for Manny Trillo of Philadelphia.

Despite missing 14 games with a rib cage injury early in the season, Schmidt finished first in the NL in on-base percentage (.403) and walks (107). He drove in 87 runs, homered 35 times and batted .280. His 21 votes far outdistanced third baseman Doug DeCinces of California, who got eight.

Carter recovered from a slow first half to finish with some impressive figures and 27 votes as the All-Star catcher. The Expos catcher hit .293 with 97 RBI and 29 homers. Lance Parrish of Detroit was second in voting with nine votes.

Vuckovich finished the season with an 8-6 record for the best winning percentage in the league (.750), a 3.34 ERA and 105 strikeouts to win the right-handed pitcher's spot with 17 votes. Steve Rogers of Montreal was second with 11 votes.

Sutter was a runaway for baseball's best relief pitcher, receiving 20 votes to eight for Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals. Sutter had 36 saves, a 9-8 record and an ERA of 2.90.

## Baylor bans student reporter

WACO, Texas (AP) — A student reporter who divulged that freshman quarterback Tom Muecke of Baylor would start against Texas Christian last Saturday was banned from the Baylor dressing room after the Bears' 38-14 loss.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted sports information director Maxey Parrish as saying that as soon as sportswriter Art Stricklin—admitted he was wrong Baylor Coach Grant Teaff would lift the ban.

That admission was scheduled to appear in today's edition of the Baylor Lariat, the student newspaper.

Stricklin's statement was to read, "I should have gone through the sports information department before going on the field to talk to Muecke and will do so in the future."

"In my mind, it's cleared up," said Stricklin.

Parrish said there were three reasons for the ban: Stricklin didn't go through Parrish's office to get the interview. Stricklin had

deceived Muecke into believing the quarterback change was common knowledge and Stricklin released information Baylor wanted withheld.

"Talking to me before talking to the player was the lesser thing," Parrish said. "The other thing was going to practice, seeing a big change in strategy and not asking me about it."

"We had decided to release it (the change) Friday. Muecke's an option quarterback and (David) Mangrum's a passer. There's a big difference, and by Friday TCU already would have had its game plan in."

Muecke was pulled from the TCU game in the first half after going 0-6 with one interception. Senior Mike Brannan is scheduled to start against Tulane in New Orleans this Saturday.

"I'm sorry I wasn't allowed into the locker room," Stricklin said. "I wasn't happy about that. I'm glad to be back. I hope I find more good stories like that one."

## Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the weekly Texas fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. **LAKE MICHIGAN:** Water clear, 70 degrees. black bass fair to four pounds on purple, grape black worms; striped fair to 10 pounds on live minnows; crappie scattered; white bass plentiful with 10 to 15 inches; 13-15 degree catfish good to three pounds on baited holes. **BASTROP:** Water clear, 80 degrees. normal level; black bass good to four pounds; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; catfish fair with 10 to 15 inch yellow catfish to 25 pounds on jugs. **SUCHANAN:** Water clear, 80 degrees. seven feet low; black bass excellent to five pounds in good numbers on jigs and shad; black bass excellent to five pounds on purple worms and brush piles and around docks; white bass good schooling in shallow water; catfish good on trotline and catfish good on rod and reel to two pounds over 3 and 4 feet. **CADDO:** Water clear, two feet low; black bass slow; crappie slow; catfish good to two pounds. **CALAVERAS:** Water clear, 75 degrees. level down five inches; black bass good to 10 pounds in good numbers on plastic worms and crank baits; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; yellow catfish good to 34 pounds on trotline; channel catfish slow. **COLETO CREEK:** Water clear, 70 degrees. six inches low; black bass fair to three pounds on worms and minnows; crappie fair to one pound on live minnows; catfish poor. **CONROE:** Water clear, level down three feet and dropping; black bass good to seven pounds on jig and reel and silver man-o-war; hybrid striped slow; crappie excellent to two pounds with stringers to 65 fish under the bridge; catfish slow. **COMPTON:** Water clear, level down two feet; all fishing slow. **CYPRESS SPRINGS:** Water clear, 72 degrees. 14 inches low; black bass fair to seven pounds on purple worms; walleye fair to four pounds on minnows; crappie good on minnows; catfish good on trotline with shrimp and chicken liver.

**FALCON:** Water clear, nine feet low; black bass fair to five pounds on plastic worms and crank baits; striped good to 12 pounds, jigging and trolling with Magnuson-Hollenders; crappie fair under bridge; white bass good but scattered over lake. **FAYETTE:** Water clear, normal level. topwater lures good to six pounds on day; crappie good; catfish fair to two pounds on jugs. **FORK:** Water clear, 80 degrees. normal level; black bass good to five pounds on purple worms, spoons and jig and frog; crappie good in deep water fishing at 16 feet on minnows; catfish good in deep water to 10 pounds on trotline. **HOUSTON COUNTY:** Water clear, 75 degrees. three feet low; black bass fair to four pounds on spinners; striped and white bass slow; crappie good. **HUBBARD CREEK:** Water clear, 80 degrees. three feet low; black bass slow to eight pounds on black worms; hybrid striped slow; crappie good to 60 per day; channel catfish good. **LAKE O THE PINES:** Water clear, 80 degrees. normal level; black bass good to four pounds on spinners and worms; hybrid striped slow. **AUSTIN:** five ponds. **RAY HUBBARD:** Water clear, 80 degrees. 14 inches low; black bass good to five pounds on crank baits and worms; striped fair hybrid good to seven pounds in 35 to 50 feet of water under bridge; white bass good late; catfish good to four pounds; averaging 12 per day. **SOMERVILLE:** Water clear, 80 degrees. 18 inches below normal; black bass fair to two pounds around moss on Lunken Lures; striped fair to seven pounds; crappie slow; white bass good to 35 per stringer around dam and islands; catfish good to four pounds on rod and reel. **SPENCE:** Water clear, 15 feet low; striped fair to 10 pounds; black bass good to five pounds; white bass and crappie no report; catfish 2 to 5. **TAWAKONI:** Water clear, 77 degrees. normal level; black bass good to eight pounds on Bomber slabs; striped good to eight pounds; crappie good; white bass fair; channel catfish good to four pounds. **TEXOMA:** Water clear, 70 degrees. 18 inches low; black bass fair to seven pounds on spinners and crank baits; striped good to 15 pounds in Platter Plate and Little Mineral arm; crappie good in Washita arm on minnows; white bass good to three

pounds on silverdarts; catfish good to 18 pounds on trotline in Big Mineral; blue catfish good to 18 pounds on five bait. **TODD BEND:** Water clear, 71 degrees. four feet low; black bass good several over six pounds on jig with port ring; striped slow; crappie good but spotty; catfish fair. **TYRIS:** Water slightly murky; 70 degrees. 18 feet low; black bass fair to two pounds off points and in cover; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish good to two pounds around marina; blue catfish good to 18 pounds and channel catfish good to four pounds on trotline. **TWIN BUTTES:** Water clear, 80 degrees. 19 feet low; black bass fair to six pounds on Twister Tail jigs; white bass poor; crappie fair in deep water, early slow; boat launching hazardous due to low water. **WELSH:** Water clear, normal level; black bass good to 11 pounds; seven ounces on eight-inch red worm; black bass average three to six pounds in good numbers; other fishing slow. **WHITNEY:** Water clear, 70 degrees. four feet low; black bass fair to four pounds on plastic worms and spinners; striped good to 22 pounds on stable; live bait and spoons; crappie fair with stringer to 70 fish; white bass excellent to three pounds with stringers to 100; channel catfish good to five pounds; yellow catfish good to 33 pounds.

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galveston. flounder good to five pounds in channels, cuts and passes between gulf and bays; golden croaker run slow; big bunches of sand trout to two pounds; specks good to four pounds under birds early and late in bays; snapper good to eight pounds; fair numbers of redfish off jetties to 12 pounds; bait shrimp plentiful; no mud minnows. **PORT OCONNOR:** Specks good to two pounds; saddle blanket flounders and reds to nine pounds near jetties; also in good numbers from Coast Guard Station to South Pass; live bait good. **PORT ARANSAS:** Speck fishing dropping off; still good to two pounds around wells; hog Island and California Hole; redfish plentiful to five pounds in flats wading in foot-deep water; croaker run slowing; flounder run starting in channels and around jetty landing. **PORT ISABEL:** Specks good to five pounds from West Tower north; a few in South Bay; reds good to nine pounds; flounder to four around canals by Outdoor Beaches; golden croaker fair in surf; sand trout and specks good at night off pier; snapper good to 20 pounds.



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## Fourth-Place Team



Miami Roustabout Service finished fourth in the Class B Men's Softball League standings this year. Team members were (front, l-r) Larry Hammon, Lonnie Trout, Gale Harden and Rocky Rhoades; (second row, l-r) Bobby Mears, Kim Barton, R. Chilton and M. Lackey; (third row, l-r)

Danny Sarvis, Danny Barton, Ron Fields and D.C. Scott. In back row are sponsors Philip Eisheimer and Bennett McCathern. Players not pictured are Robert Allemand, Mike Dyer, Scott Mercer, Keith Chilton and Phil Mitchell. (Photo by Larry Browning)

News briefs

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to answer legislators' questions about a reported British intelligence scandal because an accused spy is awaiting trial.

Opposition Labor Party legislators Ted Leadbitter and Donald Anderson had submitted written questions in the House of Commons, asking Mrs. Thatcher to expand on her July 20 statement about a former employee at Britain's electronic intelligence gathering station at Cheltenham.

Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, who worked as a translator at the station, the General Communications Headquarters, has been charged with giving information to an enemy between 1968 and 1981. A New York Times report this week quoted U.S. sources as saying Prime channeled secrets to the Soviets.

"I cannot add to my statement of July 20 as the case concerned is sub judice," before a court — Mrs. Thatcher told the Commons Wednesday.

Leadbitter later accused the prime minister of mounting a cover-up.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Bowing to fierce public opposition, President Osvaldo Hurtado rolled back gasoline prices that were doubled last week under a government belt-tightening policy.

Hurtado also lifted a

national state of emergency imposed last Thursday after five days of rioting over the austerity package. But he gave no indication what would be done about a controversial 53 percent hike in the price of bread, a staple of Ecuador's 8.6 million people.

In a news conference Wednesday Hurtado said the price of regular gasoline, raised to 47 cents a gallon, would be lowered to 34 cents a gallon. He also lowered the price of premium from 54 cents a gallon to 50 cents.

The government has subsidized gasoline prices since it began exporting oil more than 10 years ago, but revenue so far this year has dropped \$213 million from 1981 because of the world oil glut.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist guerrillas ambushed a medical team and its military escort, killing 10 people and wounding three, the Defense Ministry said today.

A communique said the dead included two soldiers, two policemen, and six civilians.

The attack occurred Monday in Surigao Del Sur province, 540 miles southeast of Manila, it said.

The communique said the medical team had been summoned to perform an autopsy on a shooting victim. The widow who asked for the autopsy was among those killed, the ministry said.

Names in the News

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Red Skelton, who delighted television audiences with his folksy comedy for two decades, sees little to laugh about on the TV screen today.

"It's the same jokes, the same yelling," Skelton said. "What's funny is funny. You don't need sex and bathroom jokes to get laughs."

Skelton, 69, had a weekly TV show from 1951 to 1971. Now he gives performances, does movie specials and writes.

Asked whether he misses television, Skelton replied, "Every chance I get."

"It gets worse every year, and they're five years ahead of schedule," Skelton said.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Nobel prize-winning scientist Dr. Linus Pauling says he would rather work on scientific problems than spread warnings about nuclear danger, but he can't ignore what he sees as a threat to mankind.

The 81-year-old chemistry pioneer is touring Canada to warn against the planned testing of U.S. cruise missiles this winter in Alberta. The plans are the focus of protest marches set for several Canadian cities this weekend.

At a news conference Wednesday, Pauling said Canada should stop "spinelessly obeying orders from Washington about helping to build the cruise missiles or allowing testing of the cruise missiles."

Pauling, who won Nobel prizes in 1954 for chemistry and in 1962 for peace, said Wednesday that a mass movement in Canada protesting against planned missile testing would have a political effect.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Life "before the governor's mansion" was simpler for 13-year-old Jamie Rockefeller, who has persuaded his parents to send him to a quieter life at a New England boarding school.

Jamie is the eldest son of Gov. Jay Rockefeller and his wife, Sharon. They say the boy has chosen to leave public school in Charleston and enroll in a private school in Massachusetts.

"He's never appreciated the fact, living in the governor's mansion, that he had to have state troopers with him when he went outside. For six years, he's had a state trooper with him," said his mother.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VERA LOIS MCDONALD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Vera Lois McDonald, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of October, 1982, in Cause Number 6,042, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are not being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th day of October, 1982.

RICHARD EARL MCDONALD, Independent Executor of the Estate of Vera Lois McDonald, Deceased Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUTH DEWOLF, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Independent Administration for the estate of Ruth DeWolf were issued on the 25th day of October, 1982, in Cause No. 5952, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Mildred Oeschger, Imojean Woods and Eldon Stone, successors to Clinton A. DeWolf, who previously qualified as Independent Administrator of said Estate and who subsequently died on September 12, 1982.

The residence of each such Independent Administrator is as follows: Mildred Oeschger, 1701 S. Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas 79101; Eldon Stone, 1190 Bailey, Dumas, Texas 79029; Imojean Woods, Star Route 2 Box 495, Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

MILDRED OESCHGER, IMOJEAN WOODS and ELDON STONE, Joint Independent Administrators of the Estate of Ruth DeWolf, deceased.

Oct. 28, 1982

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLINTON A. DEWOLF, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of Clinton A. DeWolf were issued on the 19th day of October, 1982, in Cause No. 6039, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Mildred Oeschger, Imojean Woods and Eldon Stone as Joint Independent Administrators.

The residence of each such Independent Administrator is as follows: Mildred Oeschger, 1701 S. Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas 79101; Eldon Stone, 1190 Bailey, Dumas, Texas 79029; Imojean Woods, Star Route 2 Box 495, Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

MILDRED OESCHGER, IMOJEAN WOODS and ELDON STONE, Joint Independent Administrators of the Estate of Clinton A. DeWolf, deceased.

Oct. 28, 1982

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 9.566 miles of Asphalt Concrete Pav From Donley Co., to 2.0 mi E of Gray County Line From Gray County Line to Gray County Line From Donley County Line to Donley County Line

From Gray C.L. to 0.6 MI E of Gray C.L. on Highway No. 1H 40, covered by FRI 40-1 (216) 115 in Gray and Donley County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. November 17, 1982, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORKING HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of JERRY L. RAINE, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 1982 C-97

ACT NOW! PROTECT WHAT YOU OWN Burglar - Fire - Holdup DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Free Estimates 669-9537

WATSON ROOF AND TILE Ceramic tile, Shower stall repair, Formica countertops. Residential - Commercial. 665-6129.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

MAJOR APPLIANCES SERVICE SERVICING MOST MAJOR BRANDS CALL JACK O GRENDA MAJOR 665-4563

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium. WOODS MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Siles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-4434 or 806-669-2026.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello, 669-6640 or Ron Eccles, 665-4706.

D&D HANDCRAFTED Furniture and Cabinets L.J. Lynn 665-6894

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DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Roofing, Repairs, additions. References furnished. 665-6776.

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WESERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

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PAPERHANGING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Boim, 665-2254.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR Painting Mud, tape. Free estimate. Call E.J. Plante 665-4429.

PAINTING INSIDE-out, small repairs. Call 665-6483 or 665-2884.

DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCING SERVICE - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work HAULING, FLOWER beds, yard, clean-up, odd jobs, air conditioning service, trees trimmed. 665-4653, 665-8620.

YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris or brush, shrub trimming, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Roof Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5215.

HEATING AIR Conditioning Sales and Service. Zonal Gas Heaters. Service and installation. 665-4587.

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RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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RADIO - STEREO - Phono - Small appliances repairs. Lowest Prices on inch picture tubes, new and rebuilt. Antenna Sales and Service. 669-7991. Ray Velasquez.

ROOFING SAVE MONEY ON All Roofing Problems. Modern method. Local Business. Free Estimates. 669-9566.

HELP WANTED

FULL AND Part - time Cocktail waitress or bartender. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster. Chuckwagon Club.

OPPORTUNITY TO train for social service work. Now taking applications for part-time or full time employees. To supervise home for youth in Pampa. Must be a mature woman or couple. If couple, husband may work outside the home. 2 Day or 4 Day work week. Must live-in while on tour of duty. Experience unnecessary, we will train. Good salary plus paid vacation for full time employee. Equal opportunity employer. 665-7123 from 9-5 weekdays. 669-9557 evenings and weekends.

PERSONS WANTED from 6 am to 12 pm. 6 days a week. Apply in person from 8-10 am. MR. Treat Donut Shop, 1319 N. Hobart.

SECRETARY Receptionist, 70 words per minute, dictation, minimum 3 years experience. Call Southwind Trucking, 665-0081 or 948-2930.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person between 10 and 6 p.m. Daylight Donuts, Pampa Mall.

LADIES! WANT to make extra money? WANT to lose weight the natural way? Do either or both. Call after 5:30 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-4355.

STUARTS IS now taking applications in the Pampa Mall for Assistant Manager. Some experience preferred.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Apply at Terrell Tom, Coronado Center. 665-7371.

SEWING MACHINES COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, training, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Home Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6946

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BIA member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost. 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9771.

HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

2ND TIME Around, 1246 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossey.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8943.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES GOOD SELECTION of Used and New furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and Browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for!

JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE 310 W. Foster 665-8694

BICYCLES

TWO SCHWINN Variety Bicycles. One custom Moly BMX Mongoose. 665-2894.

ANTIQUE ANTIQ-I-DEN: Depression Glass all colors. Oak Furniture. Many useful items. 608 W. Brown. 669-2441. Tuesday through Saturday.

MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-9556 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement. Guaranteed issue life insurance. Local service. Appointment only. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service. 217 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

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

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vestpad 665-2245

WEDDINGS by SANDY Catering Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. By Appointment.

TYPING SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Call 669-2872 or 665-8062.

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NEED STEEL Building? Will build any size from 40 foot x 60 foot to 100 foot x 400 foot clear span. Call 669-7611.

OLYMPIC Size Trampolines. 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

OAK FIREWOOD For sale. Semi-load quantity, for more information call (409) 635-2259 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - White French Provincial Bed Room Suite, \$225. Includes Chest, Dresser and mirror, Linenier chest, desk. 2304 Cherokee. 665-2959.

NEED TERMS? All tires priced

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

## HOMES FOR SALE

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717 W. Foster  
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SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and paneling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for \$275 a month. Both houses for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

OWNER FINANCING - newly remodeled 2 bedroom brick home, central heat, new carpet, paneling, plumbing, wiring, solid ash cabinets. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes, 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m.

NOT A MISPRINT, \$35,000 for this 3 bedroom, near all schools and shopping area. Nest and clean. MLS # 10-0000. MOBILE HOME Lots - check 'em out!

A LITTLE Dough will do - owner will carry to party with good credit history. Large 2 bedroom needing some paint. MLS 278.

WARM AND Cheerful - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide setup on permanent foundation on a 150 by 150 lot. Perfect for your animals. Pretty wallpaper. MLS 297.

HOBART STREET Frontage - 90 feet and a building you can convert. MLS 818C Milly Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

GOOD LEVEL 73 Foot Residential Lot in Mesilla Park - 2300 Block Navajo, 86000.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton - 665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols - 669-5112  
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ASSUMABLE LOAN, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, formal dining, new carpet, draperies, and lawn. Lots of extras. 665-8668.

LARGE OLDER Home Well Constructed Located at 905 N. Gray. MLS # 9. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

FOR SALE - In White Deer. Three bedroom, two bath frame house. Call 665-5021.

5 ROOM House All Remodeled - All new cabinets, all new carpet, all new water pipe, new storm windows, \$25,000. Owners leaving town. 706 N. Frost.

2318 BEECH, 2970 square feet heated, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large den with rock fireplace, large game room, built-in hutch, six walk-in closets, lots of cabinets and built-ins. 665-8230.

TWO BEDROOM Home - Large fenced in back yard. Below appraised price. Call 835-2363 or 835-2759.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Large old home, three baths, three bedrooms, large lot, storm cellar, garage. Priced to sell. Cash only. 519 E. Kingsmill. 669-9866.

PRICE REDUCED \$2500. Owner must sell. Immaculate three bedroom, one bath, attached garage, new carpet throughout, fence. Completely redecorated inside and out. \$22,500 or make offer. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-3627.

FOR SALE - Four room house. Enclosed utility porch, Steel siding, large lot. 815 Locust, 806-323-5844 after 5 p.m. Canadian, Texas.

LIVING AREA, large den, 3 bedroom and 1 bath, all brick, new thermopane windows and patio doors. Nice lawn, fenced in back yard and 9'x10' storage building. See to appreciate. Call for appointment 665-1710 \$39,750.00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car, central heat, large living. Buy, rent and assume 10 1/2 percent, payments, \$421. 665-6225.

BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, storm cellar, storage shed. 814 W. West. \$42,000. 665-6606 or 665-5514.

HELP! Our business has been great, our listings are getting short. Call us if you are wanting to sell. 24 hour service.

NEED TO LOCATE In Miami? Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. White Brick, Super size kitchen, large living room, carpet, paneling, garage, near school. MLS 301.

DISCOVER HEALTHY Country living. Here's 35 acres, living your room to expand. School bus will take children to school in safety. Southeast of City Limits, McCullough St. MLS 339.

NEED RENTAL Property. Here's a large 2 story home, 3 garages, a 3 room garage apartment, presently rented for \$695.00 per month. Owner financing available. \$10,800 down. 12 month interest, 25 years MLS 546.

BEST LITTLE Commercial location in town. Need to put in a fix-it shop, small appliances, or small business of any kind that needs a high traffic count & good public exposure, take a look at this one. Good Owner financing available. MLS 247C.

TODAY'S TOP BUY If your looking for that first home this 2 bedroom home on Mary Ellen is what your looking for. Close to schools and parks. Call today for your personal showing. \$3,000. MLS 396.

## HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM Home for sale. Large den with fireplace, fenced back yard with garden areas. Move in cost under \$7,000. Call 665-6706 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

## LOTS

Frashier Acres East  
Claudine Bales, Realtor  
665-8075

MOBILE HOME Lots, Pampa and Lefors, Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

LOT FOR RENT in Lefors. Clean large lot for mobile home. Has a patio and storage building. Call 405-537-2230.

DEALER REPOS  
1982, 14x70, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit.

1982, 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$186.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

1978 14x70 MEDALLION 2 bedroom one bath, \$3,500 Equity. Assumable payments of \$200.35. Call 665-3567.

FOR SALE or trade, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 Lancer. Fireplace. Equity and take up payments \$230. month for 5 years. 665-8638.

FOR SALE - 1973 Sahara 12x65, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. Furnished, call after 6 pm 665-2744.

FOR SALE - 1970 Foremost 74x14 Trailer. Has Carport, storage building, storm shelter. This is on a lot at 400 E. 9th in Lefors. For more information call 835-2341, 8-5 p.m.

LOW EQUITY and assume very low monthly payments on an extra nice mobile home. Owner will carry. Call 665-2005.

TRAILERS  
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE: 14 foot Hale stock trailer; also, 5 Powder River 10 foot gates. 665-0503.

AUTOS FOR SALE  
JONAS AUTO SALES  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

DeLima REALTOR & ASSOCIATES  
669-6854

Office:  
420 W. Francis

Mildred Scott ..... 669-7801  
Berdene Neef ..... 669-6100  
Dick Taylor ..... 669-9800  
Claudine Bales GRI ..... 665-8075  
Elmer Bales, G.R.I. .... 665-8075  
Velma Lawter ..... 669-9865  
Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Karen Hunter ..... 669-7885  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Mardelle Hunter GRI ..... Broker

Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564

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Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS  
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DUNCAN Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan, \$89,900. Owner might consider a lease - purchaser agreement. MLS 231.

NEEL ROAD Partially furnished 4 bedroom home with 1 bath. Patio, storage building and fenced yard. \$30,000. MLS 327.

MCCULLOUGH This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled & has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room & large den. Central heat & air. Double garage; storm cellar. \$45,900. MLS 237.

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1979 FORD LTD Landau, everything power, 2 door, excellent shape. 30,000 miles. \$4800.00. 669-2318.

1977 L-82 Corvette Black 18,000 original miles. Loaded, laid off must sell! \$8900.00 Call after 5 p.m. 665-1490.

1978 AMC PACER Station Wagon. 36,000 miles, new tires. Good gas mileage. \$2,300. 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1978 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 Longbed. Special black package, chrome package, chrome wheels, shell, AM-FM stereo. \$3500.00 669-2100.

1981 FORD Ranger - 4x4, 32,000 miles. 4 speed, 302, Dual tanks, short box, Excellent condition. Call 665-0312.

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"Coronado West" a mobile home park currently in business in Pampa, Tx. to be sold at public auction pursuant to dissolution of partnership. Park contains 15 acres with 57 mobile home spaces and 15 RV hookups. Other improvements include paving walkways and all utilities. Five acres have yet to be developed. Sale to be held on site West of Pampa on FM 282 (Price Rd.) 2.3 miles North of Hwy 60 or 1.5 miles North of Hwy 152.

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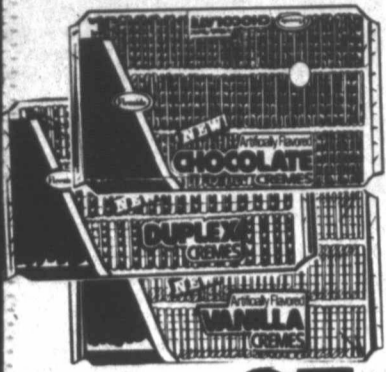
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Delicious dressings made with real mayonnaise.

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Prizes will be awarded for the SCARIEST and MOST ORIGINAL Costumes  
1st Prize — \$25.00 Pampa Mall Gift Certificate  
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**Trick-or-Treat 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**  
Costumed children are invited to visit our Pampa Mall Merchants for special candy treats.

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