

"The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at."  
—Donald Marquis

# The Pampa News



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(2 Sections)

30 Pages

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## Carter to put muscle in anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration plans to put some muscle behind its forthcoming anti-inflation program by investigating and threatening sanctions against unions and businesses that exceed the government's voluntary wage and price guidelines, sources say.

One administration official said the guidelines under final consideration are being called "trigger points" because they would "trigger investigations and remedial actions" in cases where wage and benefit increases exceed 7 percent a year and price hikes top 5 1/2 percent

annually.

Inflation now is running at 9.5 percent annual rate, although the administration expects it to taper off to 8 percent for the full year. Inflation was 6.8 percent last year.

While Carter has yet to give final approval to the new program, his aides say they expect him to go along with the guidelines and possibly unveil the details within two weeks.

Much of the recent debate has been over how far the government should go in using its regulatory powers and other sanctions

to obtain cooperation with the program.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was the first administration official to propose that Carter use sanctions, such as withholding federal contracts and that rate setting agencies reject increase requests from industries which exceed the guidelines.

That approach is being pushed by other economic advisers who are indicating for the first time they want Carter to put more than just rhetoric behind his anti-inflation program.

Carter's aides see this new program as a compromise between the present largely

ineffective anti-inflation program and mandatory wage and price controls, which the president has said he opposes.

The current voluntary program asked labor and business to "decelerate" wage and price increases to figures below the average rises recorded during the previous two years.

But the program has not worked, so presidential advisers say, because its anti-inflation formula is too "fuzzy" and because it lacks the means to gain compliance other than presidential condemnations.

With guidelines, said one source who asked not to be identified, "you have specific numbers to hold against business and labor."

If a union contract increase or price hike exceeded the guidelines, the government first would conduct an investigation to determine if the action were justified, said the source.

If the government concluded the rise was too high, it would take action. In the construction industry, it might delay awarding federal building contracts. In

other industries, it might defer planned purchases.

In the trucking industry, which must negotiate a new three-year national freight agreement with the Teamsters union next spring, the Interstate Commerce Commission might refuse to approve any rate increases exceeding the guidelines. In fact, the ICC already has said it will look at rate hike requests in terms of any guidelines set by the White House.

Carter also is considering appointing a full-time administrator for the program to replace the current chief inflation-fighter.



IN THE THIRD ASSAULT of the day, members of the Clamshell Alliance scaled a fence Saturday around the Seabrook Atomic Power Plant. Police

said 12 people were arrested in the third action bringing the total for the day to 40. (AP Laserphoto)

## Syrian units declare unilateral cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeeping forces declared a unilateral cease-fire in Beirut Saturday after a week of savage fighting against Christian militiamen that devastated the Christian quarter of the capital, Beirut radio reported.

The Syrian peacekeeping command said its forces had been ordered to stop shooting at 8 p.m. local time (2 p.m. EDT), the government-controlled radio station reported. The announcement came as Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad conferred in Damascus.

It was not known whether the Christian side would adhere to the cease-fire.

The radio said the Syrian troops had been ordered "to exercise extreme self-restraint and to desist from returning the fire from the Christian militias."

Sarkis went to Syria to try to devise a formula to end the fighting between the Syrians, who are trying to disarm the private Christian armies, and the

militiamen, who have demanded that Syria withdraw the forces it sent to Lebanon in 1976 to halt the Lebanese civil war.

Before the cease-fire announcement, Syrian-Christian fighting was raging in east Beirut as artillery exchanges crumbled buildings and set fires throughout the Christian sector.

The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Friday night calling for a cease-fire and the Carter administration had urged the combatants to put down their weapons. On Saturday Egypt issued a statement calling for a pullback by Syrian troops and calling on Israel to end its support for the Lebanese Christians.

Many diplomats fear that continued fighting here and a deeper involvement by Israel might threaten the likelihood of peace under the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

Intense mortar and artillery fire was raining down Saturday at a rate of one shell a minute as Syrian artillery units in

west Beirut pounded the eastern sector, once the home of 600,000 Christians. Two-thirds of the residents have fled the area.

The Christian rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said new battles had begun in the city's northeastern quarter, which is cut off from the rest of the capital by roadblocks and snipers.

"The random shelling has set off at least three new huge fires in the Dora area near the Quarantine," the broadcast said. Dora is the site of the main fuel-storage compound that feeds Beirut's Christian enclave. The huge tanks have been ablaze for nearly a week and black smoke covers much of the Christian sector and the neighboring Beirut port.

Police sources said at least 85 Lebanese had been killed and 200 wounded since Friday, bringing the casualty toll for the past week to 500 dead and 700 wounded. Christians claimed Friday that more than 800 had been killed and 3,000 wounded.

## Cardinals will meet this week to select Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals of the Catholic Church meet again this week in the Renaissance splendor of the Sistine Chapel to choose another pope for 700 million believers still asking in sorrow and shock why death so soon snuffed out the warmth and promise of John Paul I.

Albino Luciani, the humble bricklayer's son, sat for only 34 days on the throne of Peter. But the secret conclave that begins next Saturday will not be a carbon copy or a TV re-run of the one that produced his surprise election less than two months ago.

For one thing, the 111 cardinal-electors passing through the Courtyard of the Parrots into the conclave area of the Apostolic Palace know a

good deal more about each other and, perhaps because of the lasting impression made by John Paul, a good deal more about the kind of pope they are looking for.

The last time they met, all but eight were attending their first conclave. If the others knew each other at all, it was from fleeting conversations in the corridors of a bishops' synod or, for the veterans in the College of Cardinals, at the sessions of Vatican Council II in the early 1960s.

The only first-time voter this time will be American Cardinal John Wright. Ironically, the Boston-born cardinal has lived in Rome the past nine years as the only American member of the Curia, the church's central management

organization, but was undergoing cataract surgery in Massachusetts when Luciani, the patriarch of Venice, was chosen to succeed Pope Paul VI in a single day of balloting Aug. 26.

Less than six weeks later, 85-year-old Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri was presiding over a funeral for the new pontiff, noting in his eulogy that "he crossed the sky like a blazing meteor," capturing the world with his simplicity and infectious humanity.

As a pope he never got to name a cardinal, issue a papal bull, write an encyclical or even have his coat of arms engraved on the traditional topaz and amethyst Fisherman's Ring. But John Paul's brief papacy left a mark on the coming conclave, imbuing it with his spirit of

laughing amiability and promise of reconciliation.

Now the emphasis — almost a "consensus among all the cardinals," as Chicago's Cardinal John Cody puts it — is on a pastoral-type pope, one with long service as a priest and bishop among the people, like John Paul I. On Friday, though, the influential Confalonieri said the ideal papal candidate should also have a knowledge of world affairs and diplomacy.

The "pastoral" names most heard are Salvatore Pappalardo, the guitar-playing archbishop of Palermo; Giuseppe Siri, the conservative archbishop of Genoa, and Corrado Ursi, the daring ecumenist who led his flock into Anglican church services in Naples.

### Uses sign language to tell of experience

## Man tells of 3-day ordeal after fall into shaft

SEATTLE (AP) — Talking with hands still bruised and cut, Joseph Heller, a deaf mute who spent three days at the bottom of an elevator shaft after a fall, says he tried to get help by beating on a door with a stick, "banging, banging all morning and afternoon."

"I walked and sort of crawled out," Heller told reporters in sign language Friday from his bed at Harborview Medical Center. "I was banging on a door with a wooden stick. No one could hear me."

Battered and bleeding, Heller, 33, was found crawling from the mostly vacant warehouse building Sept. 20. A passer-by, thinking Heller had been mugged, called police.

Taken to the hospital, Heller held up three

fingers to indicate the length of time he spent in the elevator shaft. Doctors said blood dried on his wounds helped confirm his story.

The bones in his face were shattered, and his right leg and arm, pelvis and several ribs were broken. Infection has seeped into the untended cuts over much of his body.

"The inside of his face was broken up like cornflakes," said Dr. Robert Myall.

Heller, who lives alone and has worked as a dishwasher in a restaurant, told reporters, "I fell down five floors. When I woke up, it was three hours later. I thought my neck was broken."

He said he slept twice during the three days but never lost consciousness.

"I just wanted out," he said.

Debbie Rostykus, a therapist skilled in sign language who interpreted for Heller, said he remembered entering the bottom floor of the building and walking up stairs to the fourth floor. There he found the gate to the elevator shaft open.

"His feeling was that it was dangerous, and it could be dangerous to others," Ms. Rostykus said.

Although he said he can't remember why, Heller got in the shaft and climbed to the fifth floor, tugging on the gate there.

"There was some kind of safety bolt on the gate. He tried to pull the gate open and he fell," said Ms. Rostykus.

In order to get out of the shaft, he had to loop his belt around a wooden gate and pull until the gate broke. Police said Heller also had to lift himself up to the basement floor, which is several feet above the bottom of the shaft.

"Nobody knows why he went in the shaft," said Myall. "Sounds like it was just curiosity."

Asked how he feels now, Heller wrote with a red pencil in a notepad: "Still dizzy very much."

Myall said Heller probably will recover fully and might be released Tuesday if arrangements can be made for proper care.

"Right now he has wires holding his face to his head," Myall said. "He'll be like that for about six weeks."

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### To back plan for black government

## Smith challenges U.S. officials

BOSTON, Va. (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith virtually challenged U.S. officials Saturday to support his plan for a black majority government in Salisbury.

In his first interview after arriving on a quasi-official visit to the United States, Smith replied affirmatively when asked whether American support was crucial to the success of his proposed solution to Rhodesia's racial crisis.

"The United States is the leader of the free world. It goes without saying," he said in the interview aboard a jetliner carrying him from New York to Washington.

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of three black Rhodesians who share power with Smith in his "transition government," added that "all exchange of information is good. We feel the United States must lead in Southern Africa as it does elsewhere."

Smith, in a news conference before leaving Salisbury, recalled that former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had proposed in 1976 the arrangement he is now trying to effect — a turnover of power by year's end to Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks, with guarantees for the 260,000

whites who have controlled the country.

"The Americans sold us this in the first place," Smith said. "Now that we have implemented it, we are going to go back and try to sell it to them. It should be easy, shouldn't it?"

Yet no one was more aware than the prime minister of the Carter administration's official distaste for the solution offered by Smith, whose government has not been recognized since the break from British rule 13 years ago.

The United States now supports, with Britain, an "all parties conference" that would include the leftist rebel factions of the Patriotic Front that are waging guerrilla warfare against Smith's biracial government.

The invitation extended Smith by 27 senators led by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., precipitated a struggle within the Carter administration over whether visas should be approved for the representatives of a government the United Nations considers "illegal."

Those favoring the visit finally prevailed, however, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went a step further by consenting to meet with Smith.

In a sign of official displeasure, however, the Army and the State Department denied him permission to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. They said such an action would imply a partisan effort to influence U.S. policy.

While Hayakawa and his Senate colleagues actually extended the invitation to Smith and Sithole, the idea originated with two conservatively oriented organizations, the American Conservative Union and the American Security Council, both of which support the Rhodesian initiative.

The latter was touring host to Smith, Sithole and their entourage at a private estate near this hamlet in the northern Virginia foothills.

Smith's visit was expected to last a week to 10 days. While all stops have not been determined, California was scheduled tentatively after Smith arrived.

Because of Smith's identification with the Rhodesian issue, organizers of the trip privately admitted concern that he would dominate the spotlight during this effort to gain American support for his cause, to the detriment of Sithole as representative of the blacks.

### Good morning

News in brief

The forecast for Pampa remains clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. The high today should be in the mid 70s with the low tonight in the mid 50s.

### Charles Diggs convicted of fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. was convicted Saturday on all 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of filing falsified congressional payroll forms.

A date for sentencing was not set in the federal corruption trial of the 12-term representative, the senior black member of Congress and founder of the Congressional Black Caucus.

The jury, which began deliberating at 9:30 a.m. EDT, filed solemnly into the courtroom at 2:55 p.m. The panel had deliberated for three hours on Friday.

### What's inside today's News

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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 8-14



## Pet of the week



A NEW prisoner has been jailed at the city animal shelter. But on what charges? Evidently being at the wrong place at the wrong time. For any information on this male dog or any other animals in captivity contact animal control at the police department at 669-7407.  
(Photo by Elena Callen)

## City and State news

### GOMA abolished by state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas House and Senate budget planners have voted to abolish the controversial Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

The vote came Friday at a meeting of the Legislative Budget Board, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, which will send a proposed state budget for 1980-81 to the next legislature.

The budget board approved staff recommendations that GOMA's duties be transferred to the Texas Department of Community Affairs. The staff also recommended that the staff of the community affairs department's Manpower Services Division be increased so that activities of agencies that subcontract with the community affairs department can be monitored more closely.

"Recent allegations regarding the activities of some manpower subcontractors are indicative of the types of problems that could be avoided by the implementation of this recommendation," the staff report said.

Charges of misuse and mismanagement of federal manpower training funds have been leveled against both the community affairs department and GOMA in recent months.

The budget board staff evaluation report said both agencies provide services to migrant workers and transferring GOMA's duties to community affairs "should provide for more effective and efficient means of administering manpower programs and would eliminate the duplication of services that currently exists."

### As Texas politics warm up

## Dissappointments highlight week

By The Associated Press  
Amendments and disappointments highlighted the political week in Texas as things continued to warm up with the approach of the Nov. 7 elections.

The disappointments — for some candidates — came Friday when Rep. Bob Krueger said President Carter won't be coming to Texas before the November election after all.

The amendments are the nine proposed state constitutional changes, which seem to be attracting more and more attention.

Krueger, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, said Carter had planned to campaign for Texas Democrats. However, a White House spokesman said Carter was forced to cancel plans for the trip because of the long work days involved in last month's Camp David summit.

Krueger was in Washington Friday to urge the president to support a constitutional amendment requiring the

federal government to balance its budget within five years and to retire the national debt within 20 years.

Krueger is one of 125 co-sponsors of House Joint Resolution 130, originally sponsored by Andy Jacobs of Indiana and Martha Keys of Kansas.

Meanwhile, the Texas Association of School Administrators announced its support of the "Tax Relief Amendment" and urged all Texas teachers and school administrators to do the same.

TASA President Delwin Webb, superintendent of the Abernathy district, said TASA believes the proposal "contains meaningful property tax relief for individual citizens, home owners and the agricultural community of Texas without limiting the ability of locally-elected boards of education and school administrators to effectively manage the day-to-day operation of their respective school districts."

In Victoria, Democratic gubernatorial

nominee John Hill told the South Texas Chamber of Commerce he has endorsed Proposition No. 2. The amendment would allow local governments to issue revenue bonds to permit local financing of industrial facilities. He said cities in 46 other states have authority to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of industrial development and the creation of employment opportunities.

"The availability of such programs in other states puts Texas communities at a competitive disadvantage," Hill said.

Bill Clements, Hill's Republican opponent, announced another 115 Democrats and independents have moved to the Clements camp, bringing the steering committee total to 656.

Clements' list included Mrs. William A. Blakley, Dallas, wife of the late former U.S. senator; Weldon Hart, Glen Rose, former press aide to Gov. Beauford Jester and Gov. Allan Shivers; and Sherry Martin Hill, Austin.

### Inmate defrauds government?

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury indictment returned in Dallas this week charges a 34-year-old Texarkana federal inmate with defrauding the government by sending phony bills from his prison cell.

The indictment charges Abe Rosenberg with trying to collect more than \$80,000 in checks paid by the Treasury Department to bogus companies set up by Rosenberg.

Prisoners at the federal penitentiary in Texarkana make furniture, and Rosenberg worked in a prison area where inventory records were kept. He was serving a felony theft conviction.

Federal officials allege that Rosenberg collected old invoices for materials, modified the names of the suppliers and changed the bills to appear that they came from the companies he created.

The indictment charges that Rosenberg sent the bills to the Treasury Department disbursement offices in Chicago, along with letters bearing the forged signature of the prison warden approving payment.

The bills were okayed, and checks sent to addresses shown on the invoices.

All six checks mailed were recovered after the warden noticed his forged signature when

he came across copies of the phony bills.

Meanwhile, Rosenberg had been released from the Texarkana lockup, but he wasn't hard to find.

Louisiana authorities had met him at the penitentiary gate and arrested him on an old felony theft warrant. They took him straight to the East Baton

Rouge Parish Prison, where federal investigators found him.

BLACK STAGE  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Black American On Stage," a special exhibition and series of symposia, will be held at the City University Graduate Center beginning Oct. 25.

## Chamber officials urge hospital leasing approval

Lease of the county-owned hospitals in Pampa and McLean to American Medical International Inc. (AMI) or some other qualified and suitable agency by the Gray County Commissioners Court has been urged by the executive committee and board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The recommendation came in the form of a resolution adopted by the two bodies during a special Friday meeting.

Noting that the two bodies were speaking only for themselves, the chamber officials in the resolution noted that "a first class hospital is vital to the health and welfare of the citizens of a community and for the growth and development of a community."

The two chamber groups noted that each body had studied the alternatives being considered for improvement in the physical plants of Highland General Hospital in Pampa and McLean Hospital and the operation of the two facilities.

In the resolution the chamber officials observed that a letter of intent, setting forth

terms under which AMI would lease the hospitals, pay existing obligations on the hospitals and make "critical improvements" needed to maintain the hospitals has been presented to the commissioners' court.

The chamber officials said that while they support the lease arrangement proposal, they feel that there should be no provisions included to provide any options which would permit AMI to purchase the two hospitals.

The chamber bodies, in the Friday resolution, observed that they felt lease of the two county-owned hospitals "would be in the best interests of the community and in the improvement of the operation and maintenance of said hospitals."

In the resolution, the two chamber bodies also urge "the citizens of Pampa and of Gray County to inform themselves of the issues and alternatives involved in the operation and maintenance" of the hospitals and to support leasing of the facilities "under the letter of intent presented to the Commissioners' Court of Gray County by AMI."

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# Daily record

## Hospital report

**Friday Admissions**  
 Marcia Cosper, Borger.  
 Jacquelyn Oliver, 2129 N. Dwight.  
 Morris L. Powell, 2318 Charles.  
 Ida L. Roan, 205 Miami.  
 Baby Girl Cosper, Borger.  
 Shirley Meaker, 941 S. Farley.  
 Shell S. Sharpe, McLean.  
 Buck Durning, 413 N. Warren.  
 June Thacker, Lefors.  
 Baby John Jenkins, Panhandle.  
 Naomi Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.  
 Don K. Ingle, 1012 Neel Road.  
 Clay L. Miller, White Deer.  
 Shirley Switzer, Borger.  
 Connie Hutcherson, 2217 Lea.

**Dismissals**  
 Luann Welsch, Pampa.  
 Barbara Summers, 805 S. Cuyler.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cosper, Borger, a girl, at 11:33 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

## Police notes

While on routine patrol an officer observed a west bound vehicle on Wilks hit the median and swerved sharply. It traveled straddling the lanes then swerved right and hit a curb. The vehicle was stopped and the officer found the driver, Dennis Wayne Walker, 35, White Deer, to be driving while intoxicated. He was placed under arrest and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Howard Glen Johnson, Amarillo, and Johnnie McConnell Olsen were in collision at 23rd street and Dogwood.

Lillie Beck Fuller, 108 S. Sumner, was backing out of a driveway at 1141 Neel Rd. when she reportedly hit a properly parked car. She was cited for unsafe backing.

Marvin B. Willis, 412 N. Sommerville, reported that someone had thrown a brick through the rear window of the car and shattered the window.

Juanita Z. Gonzalez, 100 W. Brown, was at the corner of Brown and Cuyler. When the light turned green she was reportedly hit by Wanda H. McBrayer, Dumas, McBrayer was taken to the Highland General Hospital by ambulance where she was treated and released.

The Police Department responded to 25 calls.

## About people

**Yard Sale:** First house past Loop, Miami Hwy. Monday-Tuesday. (Adv.)

**The C' Bonte Beauty Shop** is proud to announce the association of Maylene Free. Call 665-8881. (Adv.)

**Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association** is now enrolling couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739 or Kay Newman 669-2946. Call early to be assured of a class. (Adv.)

**Attention: Working women.** Linda's Cut N' Curl would like you to give their professional services and everyday prices a try. Shampoo and set \$5. Haircut, \$4. Perm., \$15. Tint, \$9. Call 665-6821. (Adv.)

## Marriages

Dannie Karn Nickleberry and Patricia Ann Hunnicutt  
 Roberto Anguiano and Catherine Ann Wildcat  
 Mark Douglas Williams and Denise Renea Redford  
 Jose Guadalupe Jimenez and Ramona Benally Kee  
 Mark Wylie King and Pamela Wynonna Grayson  
 Billy Leon Morehead and Venita Jean DeWitt  
 Michael Craig Knutson and Carol Sue Craig  
 Curtis Allen Flaharity and Connie Lynn Maness

## Divorces

Dee Ann Cantrell and Randall Keith Cantrell  
 Carol Elliott and Ronald Elliott  
 Gladys Gail Woodward and John Edward Woodward  
 Pamela Elaine Thompson and Frederick Howard Thompson  
 Rebecca Jean Williams and Danny Glenn Williams  
 Donald Wayne Hinton and Anne T. Hinton  
 Jack Standefer and Patricia Sue Standefer



**Sunday**  
 2-5 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church Senior High Fellowship car wash and bake sale. Mac's on N. Hobart.

**Monday**  
 9 a.m.—Girl Scout Junior Leader Training, Girl Scout Little House.  
 10 a.m.—Top O' Texas Cowbelles membership drive coffee, Lovett Memorial Library.  
 10 a.m.—Pampa High School Storybook Players, Miami.  
 Noon—Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn, Starlight Room.  
 5 p.m.—Pampa School Board, Carver Center.

**Tuesday**  
 9 a.m.—Girl Scout Basic Training for leaders who haven't had it, Girl Scout Little House.  
 9:30 a.m.—City Commission, commission chambers, City Hall.  
 2 p.m.—El Progreso Club, 1710 Evergreen.  
 6:30 p.m.—Highland and McLean General Hospitals Board of Managers, Highland General Hospital conference room.  
 6:30 p.m.—Pampa High School volleyball at Dumas.

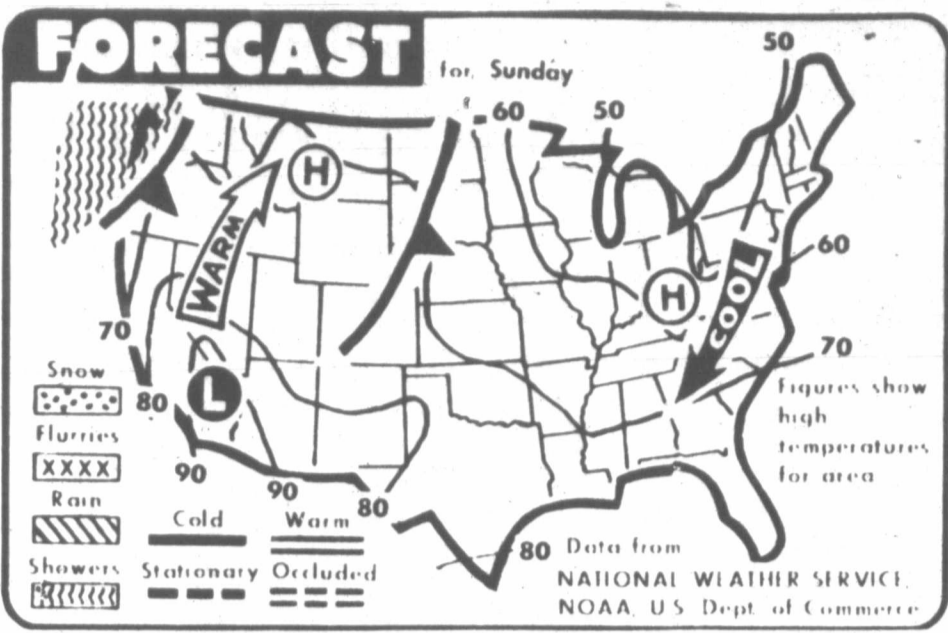
**Wednesday**  
 9 a.m.—Girl Scout Basic Training for all leaders who haven't had it, Girl Scout Little House.

**Thursday**  
 9 a.m.—Pampa, Lefors, Skellytown, White Deer Girl Scout Neighborhood Meeting, Girl Scout Little House, Basic Leaders Training will follow.  
 4 p.m.—Pampa High School volleyball at Caprock.  
 5 p.m.—Pampa sophomore football at Borger.  
 7 p.m.—Shocker football vs. Borger, Harvester Stadium.

**Friday**  
 9 a.m.—Gray County Commissioners' Court, county courtroom, Gray County Courthouse.  
 9 a.m.—Brownie Program training session, Girl Scout Little House.  
 Pampa High School girls golf at Amarillo.  
 Pampa High School Tennis Tournament, high school tennis courts.  
 7:30 p.m.—Pampa Harvesters football at Lubbock Monterey.

**Saturday**  
 Pampa High School boys golf at Borger.

Calendar items must be mailed or delivered in writing to the Pampa News no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. No calendar items will be taken over the telephone. Mail to Calendar, c/o The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065.



**WEATHER FORECAST** by the National Weather Service calls for warmer weather for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Deaths

**MARGERY FRY**  
 Margery F. Fry, 54, died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe L. Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Fry was born in Burbank, Okla., and was raised in Coffeyville, Kans. She attended Coffeyville Jr. College and served as Registrar of the College. She moved to Pampa in February 1947 and was married to W.C. (Bill) Fry in Pampa on Oct. 10, 1947. She was employed by Cabot Corporation for 29 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. R.A. Grim, Coffeyville, Kans.; a sister, Mrs. C.D. Barbenhagen, Coffeyville, Kans.; a brother, Dr. Eugene Grim, St. Paul, Minn.

Memorials may be made to Book of Remembrance First Presbyterian Church.

The casket will not be open at the services.

## Senate committee begins board study

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committee began its study of the Board of Pardons and Paroles Saturday by questioning whether the Texas governor should have any say in granting paroles from prison.

"I frankly don't think the governor ought to be in the paroling process," said Dr. George Beto, Huntsville, a citizen member of the study committee and former director of the state prison system. "That is one of 21 things I would like for us to get into in looking at the Board of Pardons and Paroles."

Bill Wells, staff member of the Legislative Budget Board, said the governor is granted clemency powers, to act on pardons and communication of sentences, in the state constitution. He said the present state law that the governor must approve paroles, after being recommended by the Board of Pardons and Paroles, is based "on an old attorney general's opinion and he (the governor) may not need to be involved."

Wells said the Legislative Budget Board has recommended that the point be clarified by a constitutional amendment.

Ronald Lindsey of the budget board said the governor's office acts on about 13,000 pardon and parole applications each year or about 250 a week. He said the records show that about 86 percent of the paroles recommended by the board are turned down by the governor.

## Senior Citizens menu

**Monday** - Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, English peas, fried potato salad, squash, spinach peach and cheese salads, strawberry shortcake or butterscotch tarts, hot rolls.

**Tuesday** - Roast beef or corn dogs, mashed potatoes, green limas, carrots, tossed salad or jello salad, apricot cobbler or tapioca, hot rolls.

**Wednesday** - Bar B. Q. chicken or ham and beans, potato salad, squash, spinach coleslaw, jello salad, carrot cake or pudding, hot rolls.

**Thursday** - Pork roast or turkey and rice, fried yam patties, green beans, Brussels sprouts, tossed salad, or pear and cheese salad, cherry tarts or egg custard, hot rolls.

**Friday** - Steak rolls or fish and fries, blackeyed peas, beets, broccoli, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, bread pudding, fruit and cake, hot rolls.

## Optimists hold installation banquet

The Pampa Optimist and Opti-Mrs. Club held a banquet Saturday for installation for 1978-79 officers.

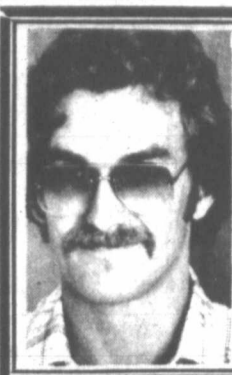
President Jessie Watson, LL, Governor of Zone I of the North Texas District, presented awards to Leslie Edmondson for life membership and Jean Dixon as Opti-Mrs. of the year. Watson was also named Optimist of the year.

## Court report

In Gray County Court this week 39 cases were dismissed and 16 persons were dismissed from probation.

**MINERALS UP**  
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine mineral exports jumped 66.9 percent in value during the first half of 1978, on a volume increase of 7.7 percent, the government reported.

Through June, mineral exports amounted to \$3.812 metric tons valued at \$15.2 million, according to the Secretariat of Mining.



## Behind the Scenes

with  
**Pampa News City Editor Greg Hardin**

TODAY IS THE KICKOFF DAY for National Newspaper Carriers Week. We are holding a contest at the News to select the best carrier that represents our paper. The News will print ballots so that our customers may cast their vote for the carrier they feel is our best. We hope everyone will get behind the carrier of their choice since your vote is the only way a carrier may win.

TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.

THERE WERE SOME FUNNY looks around city hall this week when people started asking if Pampa had a new mayor. A letter was picked up at the post office addressed to the mayor of Pampa R.M. Dickerson. No one knew who Mr. Dickerson was but the letter got to where it was going. The letter contained a notice from SPS

that they would appeal a recent ordinance by Pampa and other Panhandle cities. Some days it just doesn't pay to read the mail.

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD that the Republican headquarters for Pampa will open Tuesday night. We understand that the grand opening ceremonies will get under way at 7:30 p.m. with a host of local and state leaders among the guests. We want to wish the best to everyone in the upcoming elections.

WE HOPE EVERYONE will get behind the local efforts of The United Way fund drive. There aren't many projects around that effect everyone in the community the way this drive does. We need to support all twelve of the local organizations represented by the program. Come on, Pampa, let's double the suggested goal.

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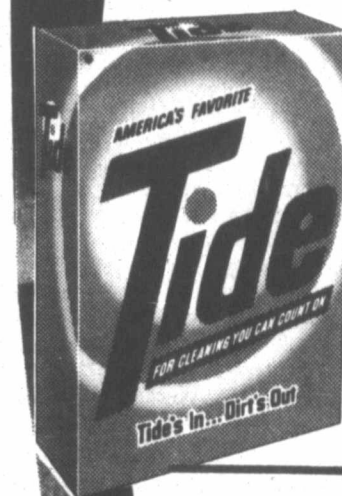
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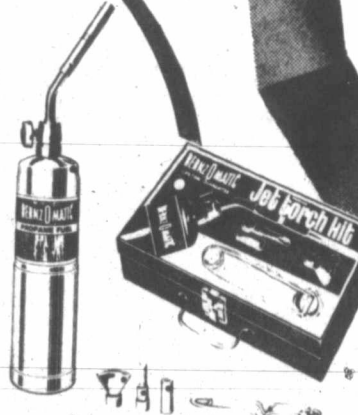
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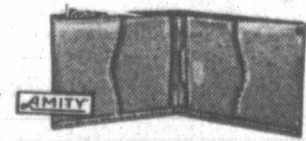


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# Cartoons are thought provoking

Editorial cartoons are a thought-provoking and entertaining part of the daily newspaper. They express many shades of opinion and give us fresh and often humorous views of the important events and issues of our time.

Educators throughout the nation have become increasingly aware of the significant value of the editorial cartoon as a teaching tool. Cartoons are visually appealing and can capture and hold the attention of students. Educators can use editorial cartoons to teach students to think for themselves, to distinguish fact from opinion, to recognize points of view and bias, and to form their own viewpoints. Interpreting editorial cartoons helps students become critical thinkers about today's world.

Now, through an educational program of The Pampa News, area students are learning to better understand these visual expressions of opinion. The Pampa News is providing area schools with two educational filmstrip reports about editorial cartoons during INFO '78 formerly called National Newspaper Week. Oct. 8-14. "Editorial Cartoons: Windows on a Changing World" explores the history of editorial cartooning and shows how it has changed through the years. "Understanding Editorial Cartoons" filled with examples of the work of Top American and Canadian cartoonists, shows students how to "read" these visual comments about our society.

The filmstrip reports are part of The Pampa News' newspaper in education program for area schools. Each Monday throughout the school year, schools participating in the program receive a timely current events filmstrip that covers the news of the preceding week. The accompanying discussion guide is written on three different vocabulary and concept

levels so teachers may choose the level most appropriate for their students.

Each school also receives 10 news-in-depth reports during the school year. Each report includes a filmstrip on a subject of current interest and an illustrated discussion guide with a complete script of the filmstrip, background information and related teaching aids.

Both the weekly and monthly materials are designed to stimulate student interest in the news and to encourage intelligent newspaper readership. The Pampa News' newspaper in education program is produced by VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin.

"Editorial Cartoons: Windows on a Changing World" introduces students to the history and nature of editorial cartoons. Commenting on events with visual humor began long before there were newspapers, but the development of editorial cartoons as we know them was closely tied to the development of the daily newspaper. The filmstrip report traces editorial cartooning from the 14th century B.C. in ancient Egypt, when artists created pictures that expressed opinions, to the present. Students view early illustrations of artistic social comment by Goya and by Daumier, often considered the "father of modern editorial cartooning." The filmstrip presents a number of Thomas Nast's cartoons and discusses his enormous impact on editorial cartooning. Students learn that people began looking to daily newspapers for editorial cartoons in the 1800s. "Windows on a Changing World" discusses the effects of Pulitzer, Hearst and the 20th century wars on editorial cartooning. The filmstrip provides students with the background they need to understand and critically evaluate this exciting form of opinion.

"Understanding Editorial Cartoons"

informs students that cartooning is an art. The job of the cartoonist, students learn, is to express his or her outlook or that of the newspaper's editorial opinions, in pictures created to make people think and react. The filmstrip report explains bias, the difference between fact and opinion, and how editorial cartoons sharpen our skills of recognizing opinion and bias. Students learn that editorial cartoons are a special kind of opinion because they are mainly visual. "Understanding Editorial Cartoons" shows students how cartoonists express opinion and bias by the way in which they draw their characters and present current situations. The filmstrip examines the standard tools of the cartoonist such as caricature, proportion, line, exaggeration, humor, and literary and historical references. Students also view common pictorial stereotypes used by cartoonists such as the pompous politician or the bespectacled bearded scientist, the long-haired, wild-eyed radical or the fat and greedy rich man, the overstuffed vain general, and many others.

Through its examination and discussion of numerous editorial cartoons, "Understanding Editorial Cartoons" demonstrates to students that a cartoon is one person's opinion, and it often may be interpreted in more than one way. Analyzing editorial cartoon opinions and comparing them with our own helps us understand the many different opinions that are possible.

The two news-in-depth filmstrip reports provided by The Pampa News during INFO '78 Week challenge students to consider the ways in which editorial cartooning might change in the future, the issues that concern today's editorial cartoonists, and the proper function of editorial cartoons in our free press.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
The Gray County Extension Service crops and livestock committees have planned a tour on Thursday, in the Alanreed, McLean vicinity.

The tour will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Les Darsey farm, five miles north of Alanreed on Highway 291.

Subjects to be observed and discussed on the tour include: alfalfa fertilization, weed and grass control in alfalfa, johnsongrass control, shin-oak control, sand sage control, gold aster weed control, weeping lovegrass fertilization and management and irrigation well pump efficiency.

Speakers to discuss these various subjects include: Dr. Bob Stewart, director, USDA Research Center, Bushland; Wayne Chenault, research associate, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bushland; Dr. Frank Petr, area extension agronomist, Amarillo; Dr. Tommy Welch, area extension range and brush control specialist, Vernon; and Leon New, area extension irrigation specialist, Lubbock.

Farms and ranches to be visited on the tour include Les Darsey, Tony Smitherman, Butch Turpin, Boyd Meador, Jim Allison and Clyde Brown.

The tour will be of interest to a lot of people and will be fast moving. A wide range of subjects will be observed and discussed by the various speakers. This will be an excellent opportunity to see the results of these research and demonstration plots. The tour should conclude around 4:45 p.m. at the Clyde Brown farm.

Rumensin for range cattle. Cattlemen now have available a product to help them to

produce more beef per acre. Rumensin, an additive that improves feed efficiency 10 percent in feedlot cattle, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in range cattle.

Rumensin can now be fed to stocker, feeder and slaughter cattle weighing more than 400 pounds.

According to the manufacturer, Elanco Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly and Co., the cost of Rumensin is only about a penny a day per animal, and research trials indicate a 16 percent faster rate of gain. Cattle on pasture fed 200 milligrams of Rumensin daily gained 0.2 pounds over those not receiving the additive.

Studies indicate the product is effective in both steer and heifers, in implanted or non-implanted cattle.

Rumensin may make continuous supplementation of poor quality pastures a more profitable practice, provided the feeding practice will insure a

consistent intake of the material on a daily basis. Mineral blocks, molasses-type blocks or other supplement mixes or carriers may be used to control consumption if they do so at a low cost. The type of carrier will be important in the overall economics of pasture supplementation since the high cost supplemental feed or feeding system can easily offset the weight gain advantage of the additive.

Tomatoes cracking. What causes a tomato to crack and is there anything that can be done to prevent it?

Cracking is a physiological disorder caused by soil moisture fluctuations. When the tomato reaches the mature green stage and the water supply to the plant is reduced or cut off, the tomato will begin to ripen. At this time a cellophane like wrapper around the outer surface of the tomato becomes thicker and more rigid in order to protect the tomato during and after harvest. If the water supply is restored after

the ripening process begins, the plant will resume translocation of nutrients and moisture into the fruit. This will cause the fruit to enlarge, which in turn splits the wrapper around the fruit and results in the cracking you observe.

The single best control for cracking is to assure that the water supply is constant and regular. It is helpful to apply a thick layer of organic mulch to the base of the plant. This serves as a buffer and helps prevent soil moisture fluctuation. Water your plants thoroughly every week.

## On the light side

TIMBERVILLE, Va. (AP) — Residents of this Shenandoah Valley town have a beef about a lot of bulls — the seven Angus bulls owned by Rudolph Miller.

The town of 959 has asked Shenandoah County Circuit Court to order Miller to restrain his bulls, saying the animals break fences, eat shrubbery and pose a danger to residents.

And lest the court need further definition, the suit describes the bulls — as being animals "of large size and unpredictable temperament."

—No Godzilla—

HOUSTON (AP) — For all they knew, the Houston police officers had Godzilla under the fruit basket. So they stood on the basket to make sure the 3-foot-long iguana didn't escape to ravage the city.

Terry Ritter, a former exotic-animal dealer, heard the lizard roar on his police-band radio Thursday, and came to the rescue.

"They sounded panicked, so I decided to get over there," said Ritter.

The iguana had wandered into a busy street before police chased it into a parking lot, dropped the basket and wondered what to do next.

"I picked him up and started walking, and the crowd just scattered," Ritter said. "I put a leash on him and walked him around the block."

—Doghouse Duty—  
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mentally, he was fine. Physically, his bones ached, his joints were stiff and his muscles needed stretching.

But Ben Prewitt, 28-year-old director of the Kansas Humane Society in Wichita, expected that after 125 hours in a doghouse.

And whether it's a record or not, Prewitt more than achieved his goal of raising \$1,500 to kick off a fund-raising drive for a \$20,000 training program for hearing-ear dogs — the audio counterparts of seeing-eye dogs for the blind.

## Names in the news

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney has been hospitalized in guarded condition with an undisclosed illness, a Greenwich Hospital spokeswoman says.

She declined to identify Tunney's illness but indicated Thursday it was "the kind of thing where anything can happen."

The 80-year-old Tunney won the heavyweight title in 1926 by defeating Jack Dempsey in a 10-round fight in Philadelphia. He held the crown until 1928, when he retired.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ehrlichman says then-President Gerald Ford was right to pardon former President Richard Nixon for his Watergate involvement, "as a practical matter."

—The Ford White House—

would have been in a terrible fix if the criminal trial (of Nixon) was going on," he said.

Ehrlichman, the former Nixon assistant who spent 18 months in prison for his involvement in Watergate, spoke during taping of the public television's "The Dick Cavett Show."

He said the United States would have "lost forward motion" if Nixon went on trial.

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- 4** Interest earned from a Panhandle Savings Money Market Certificate is continuously compounded and certificates are automatically renewable. (Reinvestment rate is subject to change at renewal.)
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# Russell's single brings pennant to LA

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shortstop Bill Russell's single with two outs in the 10th inning scored Ron Cey and brought the Los Angeles Dodgers the National League pennant Saturday with a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The shortstop's hit off south-paw reliever Tug McGraw gave the defending NL champion

Dodgers the pennant a second year in a row and was Russell's third hit of the game.

Tied 3-3 after nine innings, Dodgers reliever Terry Forster retired the Phillies on one hit — a single by Larry Bowa in the top of the 10th. Then McGraw got Reggie Smith and Steve Garvey in the bottom of the frame before Cey walked, and Dusty Baker was safe when the goat of the game,

center fielder Garry Maddox, dropped his short fly in center field.

With the runners on first and second, Russell slapped his clean single over second base. The ball went through Maddox, but even if he had fielded it, Cey would have scored.

The crowd went wild, thronging onto the field. The World Series starts at Dodger Stadium Tuesday evening against

the American League champion.

McGraw, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher in a game punctuated by home runs in the early innings, took the loss. The left-handed Foster, the third Dodgers hurler, gained the victory.

Forster struck out Mike Schmidt to open the 10th inning before Bowa singled to right. Maddox was called out on strikes, then Greg Luzinski, who hit a home run earlier, grounded to Russell, who tagged second to force Bowa for the final out of the inning.

Smith led off for the Dodgers

and fled to Maddox before third baseman Schmidt threw out Garvey Cey walked, and it appeared the inning was over as Maddox came in after Baker's fly.

Put the ball glanced off his glove, keeping the Dodgers alive for the blow by Russell.

He had been a tough out all season for the Eastern champions.

Through nine innings, the game was a combination of record performances and missed opportunities.

The Phillies loaded the bases in the opening frame off starter Doug Rau, but couldn't score

Schmidt doubled to lead off. Bowa walked, and Maddox singled.

Luzinski, who homered in the third, struck out in the first. Rau got Jose Cardenal on a liner to shortstop and Jerry Martin fouled to the catcher to end the inning.

Cey doubled with one out in the Dodger second and scored on Baker's single to left. Russell also singled, but then Phillies starter Randy Lerch retired the next two batters.

Bowa singled with one out in the third. Maddox flied out, then Luzinski belted his two-run

homer 385 feet to left-center field.

Cey's 390-foot homer to left tied the score 2-2 in the fourth.

Schmidt walked to open the Phillies' fifth but was out trying

to steal second. In the Dodgers' fifth, Rau was lifted for pinch-hitter Manny Mota, who sacrificed Steve Yeager to second before the final two batters were retired.



JANA VAUGHN receives congratulations and a first-place medal from Athletic Director Ed Lehnick after the Pampa senior took first place in the varsity girls division of the Pampa Cross Country Invitational. Her time of 12:42 was 14 seconds better than that of second-place finisher Susan White of Amarillo High.

(Pampa News photo)

## Harvester harriers capture one trophy, win two races

Pass the word. Cross country is alive and well in Pampa.

Although they're not a powerhouse yet, Pampa's runners served notice that they'll be a force to be reckoned with when they won the boys junior varsity team trophy and Jana Vaughn took first place in the girls varsity race at the Pampa Invitational Saturday.

Vaughn's time of 12:42 was 14 seconds faster than Susan White, the second-place finisher from Amarillo High, Tascosa, with five runners placing in the top ten, took first place in the division with 32 points and Amarillo High was second at 46, but Pampa's sixth-place (145) team finish didn't detract from the heroics of Vaughn and the seven boys running on the junior varsity level.

Don Braswell (10:56) and Bobby Gee (11:06) finished 1-2 for the Pampa JV and led a charge of Harvester harriers that saw all seven runners place in the top 16.

Neal Braswell was fifth at 11:25, Joe Murray sixth at 11:26 and Jackie Bromlow eighth in 11:28. Those were the only scores counted to complete Pampa's 21-point team total, although Greg White finished 11th in 11:41 and Denny Combs 16th in 11:55.

Vaughn, a senior, said the victory was her first in three years of running cross country. It was a long way from her finish to that of Pampa's next runner, Shelly Thompson, who took 18th in 14:14, which explains

Pampa's sixth-place finish.

Other pampa girls competing included Jo Lynn Ellis, 32nd in 15:36, Melody Andrews, 38th in 16:08, Dorma Smith, 40th in 16:26, Mary Darby, 45th in 17:12 and Cindy Wilson, 48th in 17:44.

With seven men entered in the junior varsity race, only Gary Wheeler participated on the boys varsity level for Pampa. But he came in fourth with a time of 10:37. Tascosa's Howard Loehr placed first in 10:13. Canyon's Jack Cramer was second (10:25) and Hereford's Manuel Carrasco was third (10:35).

Belinda Basden of Tascosa won the girls junior varsity division in 13:51 as the Rebels won every team trophy except boys junior varsity.

Pampa's next competition will come at the Hereford Invitational Oct. 21.

**Varsity Boys**  
Team results  
Tascosa 46, Amarillo High 46, Caprock 81, Canyon 88, Hereford 118.

**Varsity Girls**  
Team results  
Tascosa 32, Amarillo High 46, Caprock 94, Pampa 129, Hereford 143, Palo Duro 145, Navarro 153.

**Boys JV**  
Team results  
Pampa 21, Tascosa No. 1 46, Amarillo High 64, Tascosa No. 2 114, Caprock no score.

**Girls JV**  
Team results  
Tascosa 18, Amarillo High No. 1 54, Caprock 87, Amarillo High No. 2 97, Hereford 111.

## Irish blanked by Canadian

SHAMROCK — The Irish eyes weren't smiling here Friday night as the Canadian Wildcats spoiled Shamrock's homecoming with a 14-0 victory.

In a game marked by missed opportunities for both sides, the only scoring came on Ray Lee Price's five-yard run in the middle of the second quarter and a 33-yard pass from Dale Schafer to Mark McMorrow with less than a minute to play. Price added the extra-point boots following both touchdowns.

Shamrock lost a fumble on its own 37 on the second play from scrimmage, but the Irish

regained possession when they held the Wildcats on downs.

Three plays later Canadian was back in business when Billy Cmapbell hopped on a loose ball, but the Irish held again. The teams traded punts and miscues until Canadian put together a 52-yard scoring drive in the second period. Price and Schafer did the lion's share of the ball carrying before Price bulled his way over from the five with 7:18 remaining in the half.

Shamrock traded possessions with the Wildcats before mounting its only scoring threat of the first half. Starting on their own 34, the Irish made it first and goal on the Wildcat six before a two-yard loss, a five-yard penalty and two sacks of quarterback Stuart Miller stifled the scoring opportunity as time ran out.

The Irish lost two more chances early in the third quarter when Canadian shanked a punt from its end zone to the 18 and, after the Irish fumbled away that opportunity, Bence Close recovered an errant Wildcat pitch at the enemy 1-yard line. But two more five-yard penalties and two more sacks of Miller quieted the threat, and Shamrock never threatened again.

Canadian Shamrock	
First Downs	13 6
Yards Rushing	132 53
Yards Passing	93 12
Total Offense	225 65
Passing	5:11-4 1:0-0
Punts-Average	3-20 5-27 4
Fumbles-Lost	6-2 3-3
Penalties-Yards	5-30 16-50
Score by Quarters	
Canadian	0 7 0 7 14
Shamrock	0 0 0 0 0
C - Ray Lee Price 3 run (Price kick)	
C - Mark McMorrow 33 pass from Dale Schafer (Price kick)	

## College football

College Football scores  
By The Associated Press

**EAST**

Boston U. 20, Dartmouth 17	Harvard 21, Colgate 21
Brown 44, Princeton 14	Pittsburgh 32, Boston College 15
Cornell 24, Bucknell 9	Rutgers 28, Yale 27
Harvard 21, Colgate 21	Villanova 17, Richmond 14

**SOUTH**

Clemson 38, Virginia Tech 7	Duke 20, Virginia 13
E. Carolina 19, VMI 6	Georgia 42, Mississippi 3
Georgia Tech 45, Carolina 3	Miami Fla. 17, Auburn 15
Syracuse 31, W. Virginia 15	Temple 22, William & Mary 22, tie
Tennessee 31, Army 13	Tulane 38, Vanderbilt 3

**MIDWEST**

Ariana 34, Northwestern 14	Cent. Michigan 17, Ohio U. 3
Kansas St. 18, Oklahoma St. 7	Michigan St. 17, Arizona 17
Missouri 45, Illinois 3	Nebraska 23, Iowa 9
Notre Dame 20, Michigan St. 25	Oregon St. 17, Minnesota 14
Utah 13, Iowa 9	Wisconsin 34, Indiana 7

**SOUTHWEST**

Houston 20, Baylor 11	Texas A&M 38, Texas Tech 9
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**PAC WEST**

Colorado 17, Kansas 7	Navy 27, Air Force 8
New Mexico 19, Wyoming 15	Utah St. 24, Brigham Young 7

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# Sooners stop Longhorns

DALLAS (AP) — Halfback Billy Sims barged for two touchdowns and quarterback Thomas Lott passed for another score Saturday, catapulting the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 31-10 victory over the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns in the 73rd renewal of their bitter rivalry.

Oklahoma, boasting the most awesome offense in the country, stung the Longhorns on the Sooners' first possession in this joust of unbeaten and the outcome was never in doubt before a sellout crowd of 72,032 in the Cotton Bowl and a regional television audience.

The Sooners intercepted three Texas passes and totally dominated the sputtering Longhorn offense, which only notched three first downs in the decisive first half.

Oklahoma charged 77 yards in five plays on its first possession with Sims racing the final 18 yards untouched for the touchdown.

The Texas defense, No. 3 in the nation, was stunned again in the second quarter after freshman quarterback Donnie Little fumbled the ball away at the Longhorn 26. Sims dashed 17 yards and then scored from a yard away on fourth down.

A 35-yard field goal by Ewe von Schumann offset Russell Erxleben's 26-yard field goal as Oklahoma built a dominating 17-3 halftime lead.

Lott, running the wishbone offense to perfection until he sprained an ankle in the fourth quarter, dashed any Longhorn comeback hopes with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Kimball to give Oklahoma a 24-3

lead early in the third period.

The frustrated Horns finally broke Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones loose on a 25-yard scoring jaunt on an end-around play in the third quarter.

Oklahoma tacked on its final touchdown late in the fourth period when David Overstreet charged across from two yards out.

Oklahoma, of the Big Eight Conference, is now 5-0 while the defending Southwest Conference champion Longhorns are now 3-1.

Texas now leads the series 43-27-3.

Sims rushed 25 times and gained 131 hard-earned yards.

The eight-point favorite Sooners started an all-Texan backfield and they quickly dominated a Longhorn defense that

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had called the best in the country.

Fullback Kenny King ripped off left tackle for 55 yards before he was hauled down from behind. On third and eight from the Texas 18, Sims followed a crisp block by right guard Greg Roberts and sprinted untouched into the Texas end zone.

Little fumbled to alert Sooner defender Reggie Mathis in the second quarter and the Sooners only had to go 26 yards for

their second touchdown. Sims tore off 17 yards, but the Longhorn defense stiffened. On fourth down from the Texas one, Sims soared into the air and line judge Glenn Lipman singled touchdown, ruling that Sims had scored before he fumbled the ball away into the end zone.

Texas didn't claim its first first down until 11:34 of the second quarter when Little scrambled 16 yards on what appeared to be a broken play.



**BILLY SIMS (20)** goes airborne in an effort to score from the two-yard line in the first quarter of the Oklahoma - Texas game in Dallas Saturday. David Overstreet (22) tries to pave the way as Henry Williams (83) and Johnnie Johnson (27) of Texas come in to bring Sims down short of the goal line. (AP Laserphoto)

## Golfers win opener

Pampa's boys golf team made an auspicious debut on its home course Friday as the Harvesters took the championship of their season-opening tournament by seven strokes.

"You can't win 'em all if you don't win the first one," said a surprised and pleased Deck Woldt after his team took home the first-place trophy.

But in a more serious voice, Woldt added, "The boys played real well today. Now we just have to keep it up."

Barry Terrell and Chad Darce led the Pampa charge to the championship. Terrell fired a 74, second best on the day to Gary

Ray of Borger, who took medalist honors with a 71. Darce, meanwhile took third medalist with a 77.

"That's what we need," Woldt said in reference to the 2-3 finish in the individual standings and the close bunching of the Pampa scores.

Bob Phillips' 80 and Paul Beck's 81 rounded out Pampa's scoring. James White's 92 did not count in the team score.

Borger totaled 319 to place second in the eight-team field. Besides Ray's score, Travis Farmer shot 81, Jack Wiggs 82 and David Mooney 85.

Led by Ben Smith's 78 and 79s by Ron Bowen and Mike Gibbs, the Tascosa Rebels placed third. Scott Perry's 84 completed that team's scoring.

Other team scores included Amarillo High at 332, Pampa's B team at 349, Palo Duro's 362, Caprock at 399 and the Pampa C team at 428.

Pampa's B team was led by Mike Warner at 81. Next came Jim Hall at 84, Gary Cudney at 88 and Phil York at 96. Jeff Hofacket's 115 did not count in the B team score.

C team scores included Lance Defever 95, Bob Brandt 105, Jim Taylor 111 and Kyle Ruzick 117.

Pampa travels to Borger Saturday morning for a dual match.

## Dons down girls

BORGER — Shelia Ward shot a 104 here Saturday to lead Palo Duro's girls golf team to dual match victory over Pampa.

The Dons totaled 433 strokes, while the four-woman Pampa team came in with a 456. Palo Duro's Joanna Campagnola shot a 105 to go with Ward's score, while Linda Hurst was at 111 and Othoria Hopes carded a 113.

Pampa was led by Penny Summers' 109. Jana Hill's 114 was next best, while Suzy Carter shot 115 and Alison Payne 118.

Now 1-1 in dual play, the girls travel to Amarillo Friday for an invitational meet.

## White Deer bites dust as Rattlers record win

WHITE DEER — Steve Orr scored three times while Stinnett was rolling up 420 yards in offense here Friday night as the Rattlers spoiled White Deer's homecoming with a 44-15 win.

Willie Dodd opened the scoring when he took a 21-yard pass from David Lanteime in the first quarter and added the extra point kick. Ralph Gallett forged a 7-7 tie when he plunged over from the one in the second quarter, but Orr scored his first two touchdowns on 2- and 14-yard runs to give the Rattlers a 21-6 edge.

Lloyd Bohannon, Doug Warminski and Gallett brought the Bucks back to within six at halftime. Bohannon scored on a two-yard run and Gallett and Warminski teamed up on a pass for the two-point conversion.

But that was to be all the scoring for White Deer. Stinnett, meanwhile, added 23 points after the intermission as Orr ran in from the 1 and Rob Winkler



**RANDY REEVES**, Texas Tech quarterback tries to pick up the ball knocked loose by Texas A&M tackle Johnnie Donahue in the first quarter of Saturday's game in College Station. Donahue tripped up Reeves, who fell on the ball to recover his own fumble. A&M won the Southwest Conference game, 38-9. SEE STORY PAGE 9. (AP Laserphoto)

## Frustrated Bears fall again

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Danny Davis guided Houston 67 yards in the closing minutes Saturday to spoil a furious fourth-quarter Baylor rally and give Houston a 20-18 victory.

Baylor took the kickoff and drove across mid-field, but walk-on kicker Bill Maness missed a 49-yard field goal attempt into the wind with only eight seconds left to seal the victory for Houston.

It was the Southwest Conference opener for both teams. Houston raised its season record to 3-1 and Baylor is winless after four games.

Houston's winning drive

## Vols top Army

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Streeter ran for two touchdowns and monster man Greg Gaines picked off an interception for another score in a third quarter scoring blitz to give Tennessee a 31-13 victory over Army in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

## Mustangs trounce Texline

WHEELER — The Wheeler Mustangs had a slow start here Friday night, but the defending Class B champions picked up speed fast en route to a 62-0 trouncing of Texline in their B-1 district opener.

Myron Jolly's 65-yard punt return late in the first quarter broke the game open for Wheeler.

"It was a thing of beauty," Coach Joe Allen said. "The kids set the wall and he went right down the sideline."

Allen admitted his team, off last week and going through the distractions of Homecoming week, needed that kind of lift.

"Up till then we were kind of draggin'," he said. "We finally turned it around and decided to play football."

The Mustangs played enough football to score four more touchdowns in the first half for a

34-0 lead at the intermission.

Marvin Grimes, whose 100 yards on 12 carries was only Wheeler's second best rushing performance on the night, carried 13 and 10 yards for the next two scores. Kent Vise, who added a two-point conversion after Grimes' second TD, rambled 35 yards for another six points and Jolly capped the first half scoring with a 1-yard plunge.

Grimes scored his third touchdown of the night on a 20-yard burst in the third quarter before Jimmy Ryan, the game's leading rusher with 108 yards on 12 carries, scored from 14 yards out. Benny Baker got 34 of his 98 yards on a fourth quarter touchdown run and Bret Mosley ended the scoring with a 28-yard dash.

Mike Lee and Vic Bradford led the Mustang defense, which held

Texline to just 79 yards total offense, all of it on the ground.

Lee led the team in tackles with 12, while Bradford made 11 stops and recovered two fumbles.

The Mustangs, undefeated and ranked first in the state's Class B ratings, travel to Miami Friday to battle the 3-1 Warriors. Texline, now 0-5, will host Pollett.

White Deer Stinnett	
First Downs	10 23
Yards Rushing	127 328
Yards Passing	53 68
Total Offense	180 420
Passing	2-26-3 5-11-1
Punts-Average	6-24 3-22
Fumbles lost	1 1
Penalties-Yardage	4-50 4-45
Score by Quarters	
Stinnett	7 14 13 10 44
White Deer	0 15 0 0 15
W — Willie Dodd 21 pass from David Lanteime (Dodd kick)	
WD — Ralph Gallett 1 run (Jesse Asencio kick)	
S — Steve Orr 2 run (Dodd kick)	
S — Orr 14 run (Dodd kick)	
WD — Lloyd Bohannon 2 run (Doug Warminski pass from Gallett)	
S — Orr 1 run (kick blocked)	
S — Rob Winkler 29 pass from Lanteime (Dodd kick)	
S — Dodd 30 field goal	
S — Winkler 16 pass from Dodd (Dodd kick)	

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# Oilers, Raiders appear to be very evenly matched

OAKLAND (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders, two teams in search of an easy game, instead appear very evenly matched as they run into each other.

"I'm getting tired of wild games," says Morris Bradshaw of the Raiders, whose last wild one was a 25-19 overtime victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Oilers beat Cleveland 16-13 last Sunday in a game even wilder in many ways. Fans in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium were throwing so many cans and bottles, in protest of an official's call, that play had to be moved to the relatively safe end of the field for Tom Fritsch's game-winning field goal near the end.

The Oilers and Raiders both stand 3-2 and second in their divisions going into Sunday's game, the second home game of the year for Coach John Madden's Oakland team. The teams met last year, with Oakland winning 34-29; the Raiders won by one point in 1976 and lost by one in 1975.

Rookie running back Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, was unavailable because of a hamstring injury last week but is listed as probable against the Raiders. He ranks among the National Football League's leading rushers with 399 yards on 75 carries.

"Campbell gives you moves to get you off

balance and then runs over you. He's the toughest running back to try to bring down I've ever played against," the Los Angeles Rams' Isiah Robertson said after facing the rookie earlier this season.

Oakland defenders take on Campbell a week after trying to stop Chicago's Walter Payton, last year's leading rusher in the NFL, who totaled 123 yards in last Sunday's wild one.

Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler had by far his best game of the young season, throwing for 278 yards and suffering no interceptions on 43 attempts. The two starting wide receivers, Bradshaw and Cliff Branch, had eight catches apiece.

The Raiders needed every one of their 411 offensive yards and also some big defensive plays to win.

Madden put the defense on the spot early in the overtime period, taking the option of a 15-yard penalty against the Bears although they had just failed to convert on a third-down play.

The defense held and the Raiders had better field position than before, but Madden admitted later, "If it works, it's smart. If it didn't, you would have to tie the rocks to your legs and jump into Lake Michigan."

In Houston's victory, Dan Pastorini threw for 215 yards and the Oilers' defense limited the Browns to 182 net yards.

# Dallas to play Giants as equals

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

"Nobody's writing off the Dallas Cowboys just yet—especially not the Washington Redskins. But both teams acknowledge the defending Super Bowl champions have dug themselves into a bit of a hole."

"We must stay within striking distance of at least two games by the halfway mark of the season," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, reflecting on the two-game lead the Redskins built in the National Conference East with their 9-5 Monday night victory over the Cowboys.

"Washington is streaking right now and we almost have to streak to get into the playoffs."

"For us to have a two-game lead, Dallas has to be reacting a little differently now," Redskins Coach Jack Pardee ob-

served. "Instead of them being in the drivers' seat and knowing we have to go down there and play, well, it puts some pressure on them. They're not shoo-ins to win the division like they figured before the season started. But don't write the Cowboys off yet. With two losses in a 16-game schedule, they're certainly not out of it."

The Redskins visit Detroit on Sunday while the Cowboys host the New York Giants. In Sunday's other National Football League games, it's Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at New England, Baltimore at St. Louis, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, Denver at San Diego, Houston at Oakland, Minnesota at Seattle and San Francisco at

Los Angeles. Monday night's game is Cincinnati at Miami.

Washington is off to its best start since 1940 and owns several winning streaks — this year's 5-0 mark, an 8-0 string running back into last year's regular season and a four-game run against Detroit, including a 20-7 victory over the Lions in 1976.

Dallas, meanwhile, has turned back New York eight straight times, including 34-24 four weeks ago. Despite having won 22 of the last 26 games, the Cowboys are treating the Giants as equals (Dallas is about a two-touchdown favorite). The only thing really equal are the records. Each team is 3-2.

One Cowboy looking for a tough time is defensive end Harvey Martin. He was ejected in the first meeting after taking

exception to the way running back Willie Spencer was trying to block him — at the knees. Martin responded by kicking Spencer.

Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, along with the Redskins, are unbeaten. On the other end of the spectrum, St. Louis and Cincinnati are still looking for victory No. 1 this year. The Bengals are making their first start under Coach Homer Rice, who took over when Bill Johnson quit in the wake of their loss to previously winless San Francisco.

Don Coryell, the St. Louis head coach a year ago, is still looking for his first win this year in his second Sunday as the San Diego head coach. The Chargers were 28-23 last-minute losers to New England last Sunday.

Sam Rutigliano, an assistant with the Saints last season, returns to New Orleans as Cleveland's head coach and with the Browns riding two streaks — a 6-0 record against the Saints

and an 0-2 record the last two Sundays.

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# Mustangs tie Buckeyes as field goal sails wide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fourteenth-ranked Ohio State survived a final-second missed field goal by Eddie Garcia for a 35-35 college football tie Saturday with Southern Methodist, a two-touchdown underdog.

Garcia's field goal bid from 47 yards out sailed wide to the left with two seconds remaining on the clock, leaving Ohio State's 59th straight sellout crowd of almost 88,000 limp.

Dave Hill's interception of an Art Schlichter pass provided the Mustangs with their final drive toward the field goal. Hill intercepted Schlichter at the Ohio State 37 and SMU's sophomore passing whiz, Mike Ford, led the Mustangs to the

Shelton bulled for score from a yard out and the Mustangs were even at 7-7.

Garrett then caught his 11-yard touchdown pass from Ford and SMU was on top 13-7.

Ohio State regained the lead when Paul Campbell ran 1 yard on the first play of the second quarter. Vlade Janakievski's placement gave the Buckeyes a 14-13 lead.

However, Ford scored on a quarterback sneak and passed for a two-point conversion. Shelton and SMU owned a 2-14 halftime lead.

Ohio State pulled to within 21-20 in the third quarter when linebacker Al Washington recovered Ken Roenthal's blocked punt as he crossed the goal line. John Eytropoulos had blocked the punt.

Ricky Johnson ran 11 yards and Schlichter yards for scores to give Ohio State a 14-point lead after three quarters.

Mostly took command of the Aggie offense in the first half, rushing 99 yards on 12 carries, including a 64-yard touchdown run.

Texas A&M took a 17-6 halftime lead despite losing the ball on a fumble and interception on their first two possessions.

Brothers scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter and Tony Franklin kicked a 32-yard field goal in the second period. Tech's first-half scoring came

on field goals of 19 and 26 yards by Bill Adams.

Dickey, who had only 18 yards on eight carries at half-time, took charge of the Aggie running attack in the third quarter. He gained 65 yards on A&M's 67-yard touchdown drive to open the second half with Brothers scoring from the one.

Dickey later scored on a 15-yard run and finished the day with 161 yards on 20 carries for his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing performance of the season.

Freshman quarterback Ron Reeves engineered Texas Tech to the A&M eight-yard-line late in the third quarter, but the Aggies, ranked No. 1 nationally in total defense, forced the Red Raiders to settle for Adams' 27-yard field goal.

Adger Armstrong tacked on eight-yard touchdown run for the Aggies early in the fourth quarter.

Texas A&M improved its record to 4-0, while Texas Tech fell to 1-3.

The Red Raiders shocked the

# A&M pummels Raiders

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Seventh-ranked Texas A&M pummeled Texas Tech with a one-tw punch of quarterback Mike Mosley and Curtis Dickey, and David Brothers scored two touchdowns to lead the Aggies to a 38-9 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday.

Mostly took command of the Aggie offense in the first half, rushing 99 yards on 12 carries, including a 64-yard touchdown run.

Texas A&M took a 17-6 halftime lead despite losing the ball on a fumble and interception on their first two possessions.

Brothers scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter and Tony Franklin kicked a 32-yard field goal in the second period. Tech's first-half scoring came

# Irish struggle to top Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens each charged for a touchdown and supplied Notre Dame with a strong ground attack Saturday as the Irish downed a stubborn Michigan State, 29-25, in a continuation of the longtime nonconference college football rivalry.

The other Notre Dame scores came on a plunge by quarterback Joe Montana and a stunning 45-yard dash by safety Jim Browner after ripping the ball away from a Spartan receiver.

But although outmuscled on the ground, the MSU passing game kept the Spartans in the contest. Quarterback Ed Smith hit on 27 of 41 passes for over 300 yards, and fired two late touchdown strikes to narrow the margin.

# 3-AAAA stats

Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Texas A&M	138	16	154	286.5
Palo Duro	338	228	566	215.7
Pampa	731	136	867	216.7
Amarillo	667	181	848	212
Caprock	478	185	663	163.7

Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Palo Duro	406	194	600	222.5
Caprock	686	89	775	241.5
Pampa	605	405	1010	252.5
Amarillo	805	223	1028	272

Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Texas A&M	16	659	41.2	1
Caprock	18	604	33.5	1
Palo Duro	17	832	37.2	2
Amarillo	23	786	34.5	2
Pampa	19	598	31.4	1

Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Johnson, Tas.	101	522	5.2	2
Scott, Tas.	86	402	4.7	4
Polley, PD	89	321	3.6	3
LaDuke, AHS	43	279	6.5	1
Gilbreath, PD	41	209	5.1	1
Cardwell, Tas.	34	288	8.5	1
Porter, Pampa	31	202	6.5	3
Isaacson, AHS	45	153	3.4	1
Smith, Pampa	32	158	4.9	0
Roland, Pampa	12	158	13.2	2
Short, Cap.	28	137	4.9	0
Kennedy, Pampa	28	132	4.7	0
Almanza, Cap.	47	125	2.7	1

Team	PA	PC	Yds.	Int.	TD
Turner, PD	23	14	219	1	1
Dockery, Cap.	53	17	185	4	1
Munkres, AHS	20	7	95	2	1
Dougherty, Pampa	27	8	75	4	0
Allen, AHS	18	5	72	3	0
Quarles, Pampa	20	4	41	3	0
Cardwell, Tas.	13	2	16	2	0

Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Lichtie, PD	7	104	14.8	0
Roland, Pampa	7	96	13.7	0
Roper, Cap.	5	41	8.2	1
Wesley, PD	4	87	21.8	1
Parkey, AHS	4	47	11.8	0
Isaacson, AHS	3	53	17.7	1
Hreier, AHS	3	44	14.7	0
Sena, Cap.	3	37	12.3	0
Moore, Cap.	3	25	8.3	0

Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Leutkahans, Tas.	14	659	47.2	2
Allen, AHS	7	290	41.2	2
Annott, Cap.	16	604	37.7	2
Coffey, PD	17	832	37.2	2
West, Pampa	19	354	35.4	2

Team	TD	PAT	PG	Pts.
Scott, Tas.	4	0	0	24
Polley, PD	0	0	0	18
Porter, Pampa	3	0	0	18
Roland, Pampa	3	0	0	18
Isaacson, AHS	2	0	0	12
Turner, PD	0	4	1	9

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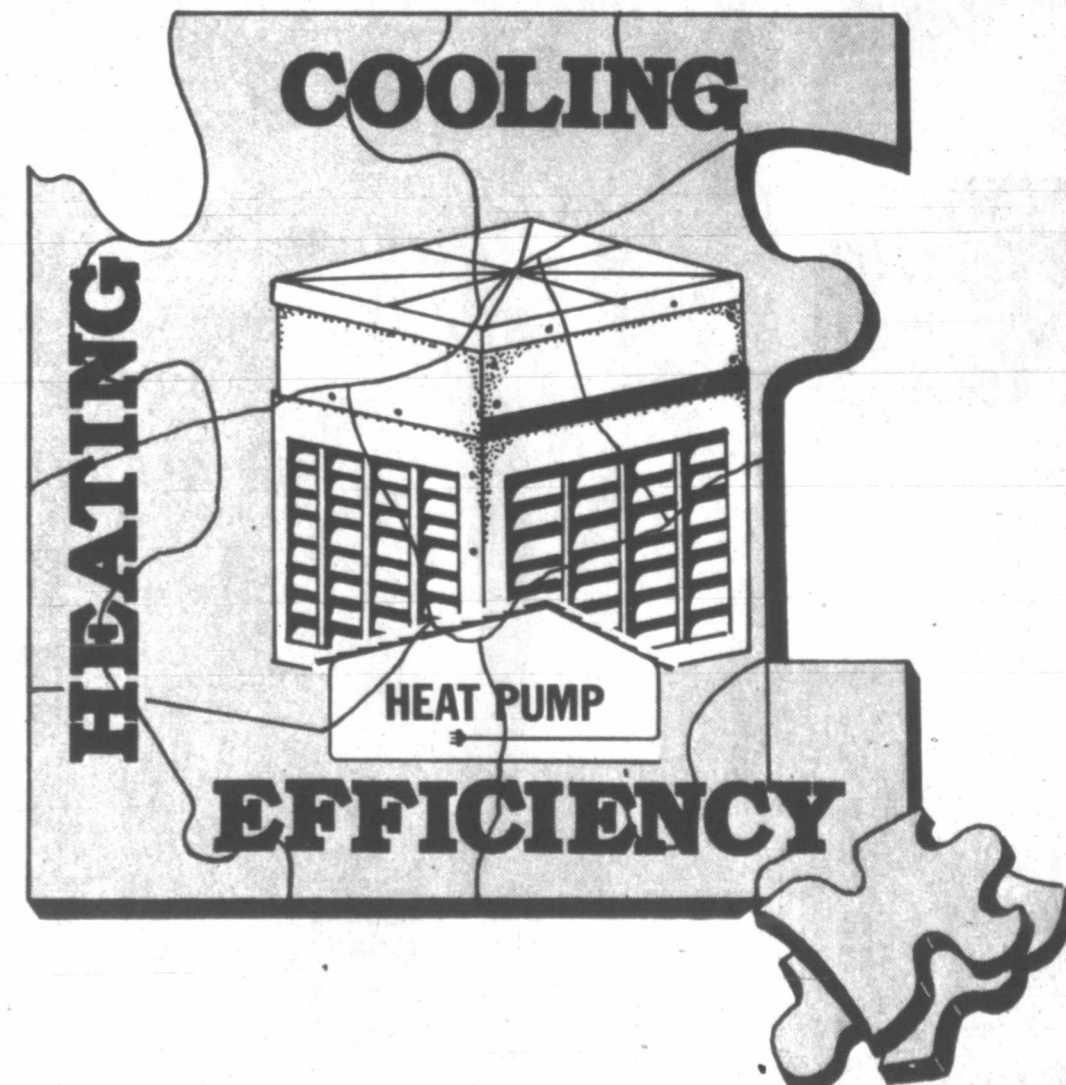
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909-3

# Seventh of seven sisters

**SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)** — The brilliant reds and yellows of fall welcome the native's return to a campus she knew differently at a different time.

In 1960, when Elizabeth Topham Kennan graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke College, the falling leaves drifted to a less complicated ground. Now, as the president of the venerable women's institution, she will tread on soil fraught with all the complexities of college administration in the inflation-filled 70s.

Ms. Kennan's inauguration Saturday as the first woman president of Mount Holyoke in 41 years — replacing David B. Truman, who is retiring — marks the first time that all Seven Sister colleges have female heads.

The name was coined for seven exclusive eastern women's colleges — the others are Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Barnard, Radcliffe and Wellesley. One, Vassar, now has become a totally coed institution.

At Mount Holyoke, Ms. Kennan says she wants to preserve a college that is for women only.

"The difficulty of any coed institution is that it doesn't offer a particular opportunity to face and come to terms with one's identity or offer strengthening to a young woman in her personal or professional development," said Ms. Kennan.

"Women themselves are realizing that by being here they forge an invisible bond with other women who have had extraordinary careers and have made personal sacrifices," she said. "That sense of community with a large body of women is a bond that gives them roots. Those roots are a source of strength."

Wellesley College also is dedicated to preserving itself as a

single sex institution, and its president, Barbara Newell, said this decision was made after a four-year study.

"It was crucial in the present social structure to maintain some educational institutions that take their women seriously as individuals," she said. "We also find women's colleges have been far more receptive to women faculty."

Ms. Kennan concedes that women's colleges are not ideal for every woman, but she feels they are an important alternative.

Though strictly speaking she is not a native of Mount Holyoke — she was born in Philadelphia — it was here she began the education that led to her specialty in medieval monasticism and intellectual history. She is a former associate professor at The Catholic University of America and has served on the President's Emergency Advisory Board on University Finance.

One area where Ms. Kennan feels women's colleges have fallen behind coed schools is in women's athletics, and she said more of her \$17-million budget eventually will go for a better athletic program.

Another area of improvement she is thinking of is in "strengthening liberal arts rather than diluting" them, which has happened over the past 15 years as more women studied for business and the professions.

The chief administrative problem Ms. Kennan faces is inflation. When she was a student at Mount Holyoke, tuition, room and board amounted to \$2,500. Today's Holyoke student annually pays \$6,300.

"Every year we try to hold the line on tuition and make tuition increases as little as we can," she said. "Holyoke was always for students who were members of the middle class and it always had a high percentage of scholarship students. Our founder, Mary Lyon, wanted a schoolteacher to be able to pay out of her earnings in order to go to school. So she charged \$40."

"We've had an elegant frugality from the beginning. We don't want to price ourselves out."

But there's also the problem of setting salaries for faculty and other staff at a fair level, she said, and the threat to the institution's independence posed by federal aid.

"As inflation causes more pressure for aid, there is further auditing and the imposition of regulating," she said. "We must be articulate over the next few years or we might find our independence honed away."

Ms. Kennan's voice does not intrude upon the senses. It is as soft and gentle as she is assertive and purposeful.


At 40, she says she can find as much fulfillment in watching the growth of her 11-year-old son as she can in improving her Greek or grooming her mare. Her husband, Martin L. Budd, is an attorney.

There is mirth and almost innocent abandon as she peers from behind granny glasses at a muskrat paddling in a brook outside the campus center. And the warmth of her smile is as radiant as her sunlit red hair as she greets students on campus.

"You know," she says, "It makes me a little nervous to think of myself as a role model in the strictest sense. There are 1,850 extremely bright, people on this campus and I don't think I can be role model to them all."


The native has returned. And the return is not without nervousness.

"It makes the stakes very high," the native said. "This is a college I clearly want to serve well. It means more to me than just a position."




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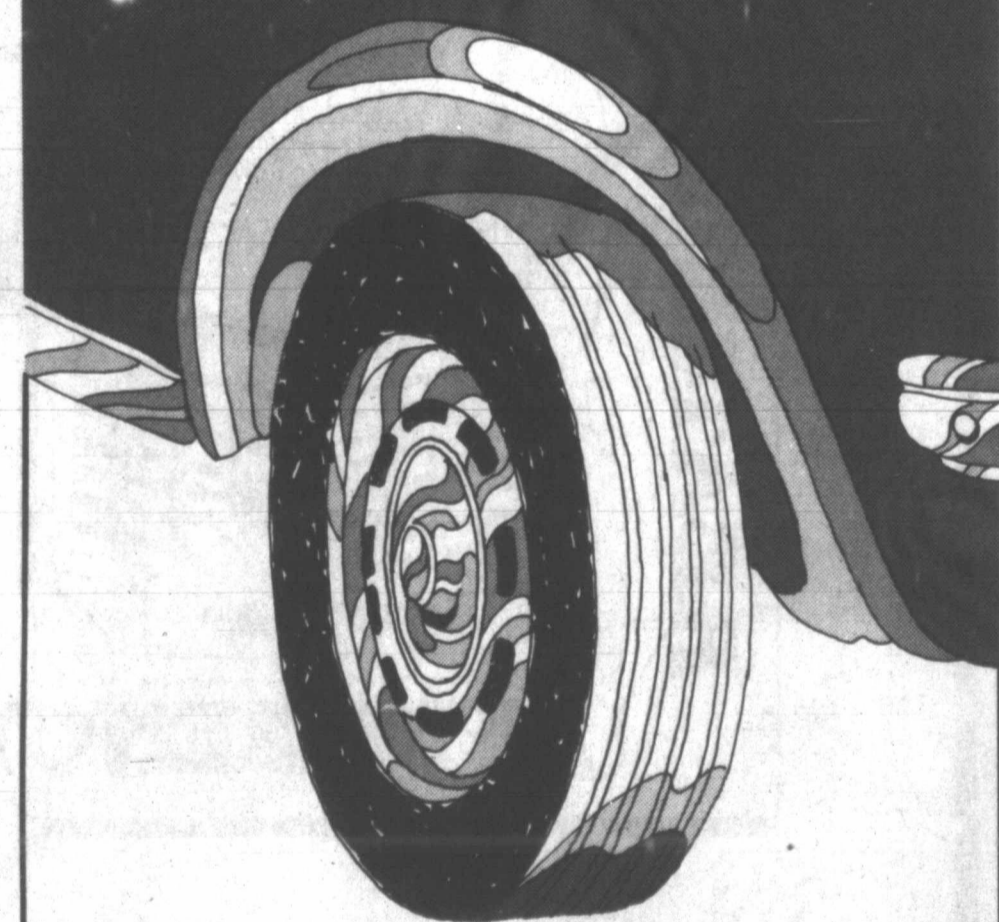
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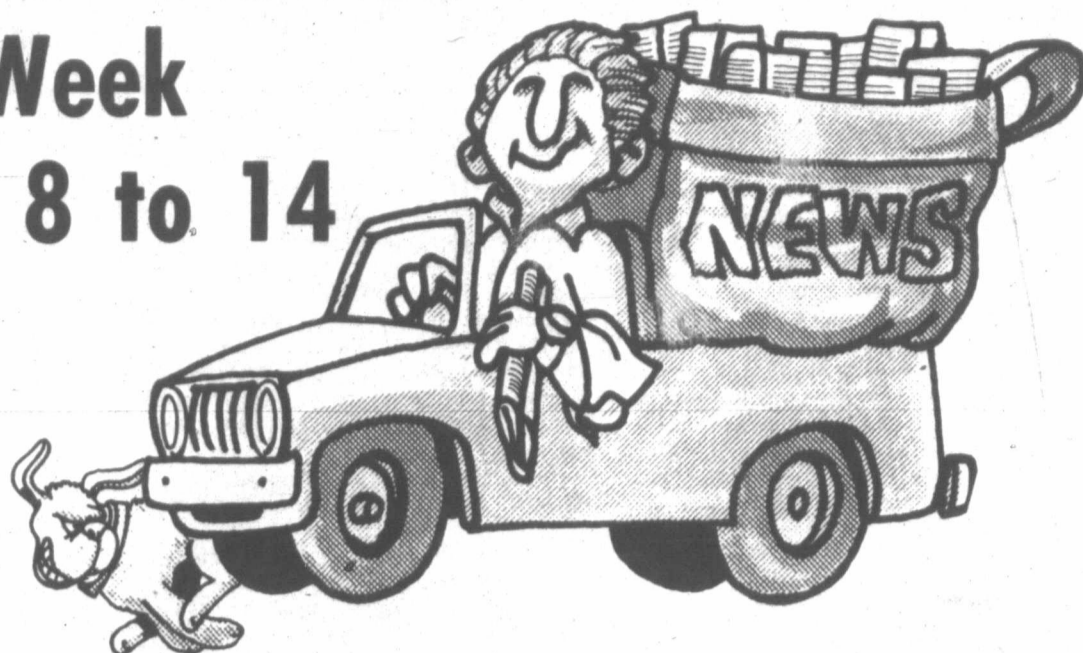
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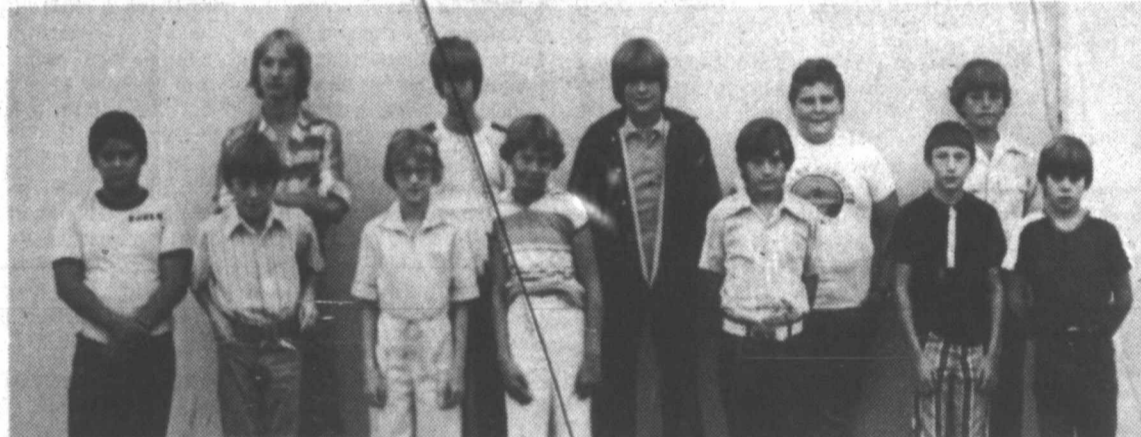
If it weren't for our carriers the News could not possibly survive as it does today! So, cheer on this courageous and enterprising group. They are tomorrow's leaders!



Back Row (left to right) Wesley Stevens, Richard Short, Jerry Pearce, Kevin Kucifer, Danielle Stevens, Sue Tackett, Sherry Bly. Front Row (left to right) David Snuggs, Lynn Wemer, Mike Killgo, Mike Wheeler, Sherry Dowler, Ruby Stevens, Vincent Rodriguez.



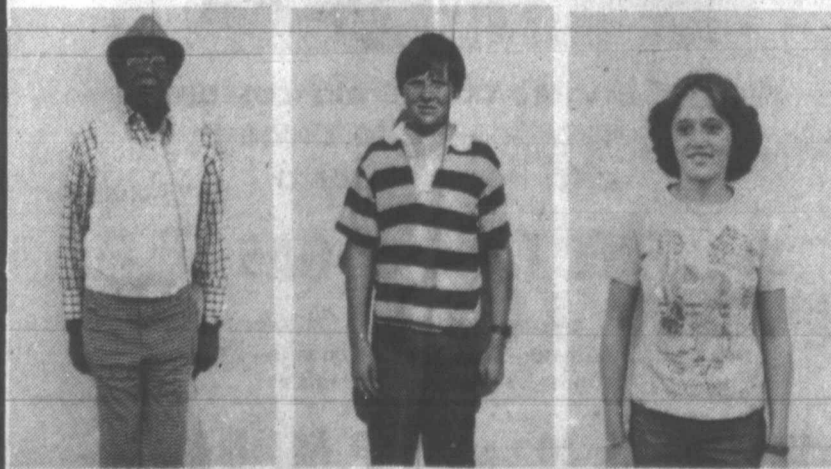
Back Row (left to right) Kevin Reke, Billy Fetter, Glenn Essary, Danny Huff (Miami), Brad Green, Troy Drinnan, Jack Hilton, Drew Watson. Front Row (left to right) Cary Green, Leanna Dickerman, Michelle Light, Mike Hale, Jerry Smiley, Pear Nelson, Ruben Mendoza, Chris Bell, Randall Harden.



Back Row (left to right) Clayton Gross, David Powes, Joe Reed, Tracy Mason, David Smith. Front Row (left to right) Ruben Ramirez, Ricky Smiley, Kristi Courtney, Dana Smith, Wayne Rich, Cyclone Watson, Greg Harden.



Back Row (left to right) Robert Cosper, Mrs. Robert Cosper, Mrs. Lloyd Hampton, Lloyd Hampton, C.W. Morris. Front Row (left to right) Freida Sturgill (Skellytown), Sharon Wood.



Thelmus Dunn

Jody Miller

Cheryl Griffith

Carriers not pictured: Steve Baum, Scott Baum, Sandy Edwards, Steve Flaherty, Jeff Giauque, Teresa Glover, Christie Haynes, James Hernandez, Steve Johnson, Cliff Kelley, Robert Knight, Kim Peeler, Mariann Perry and David Sokolosky.

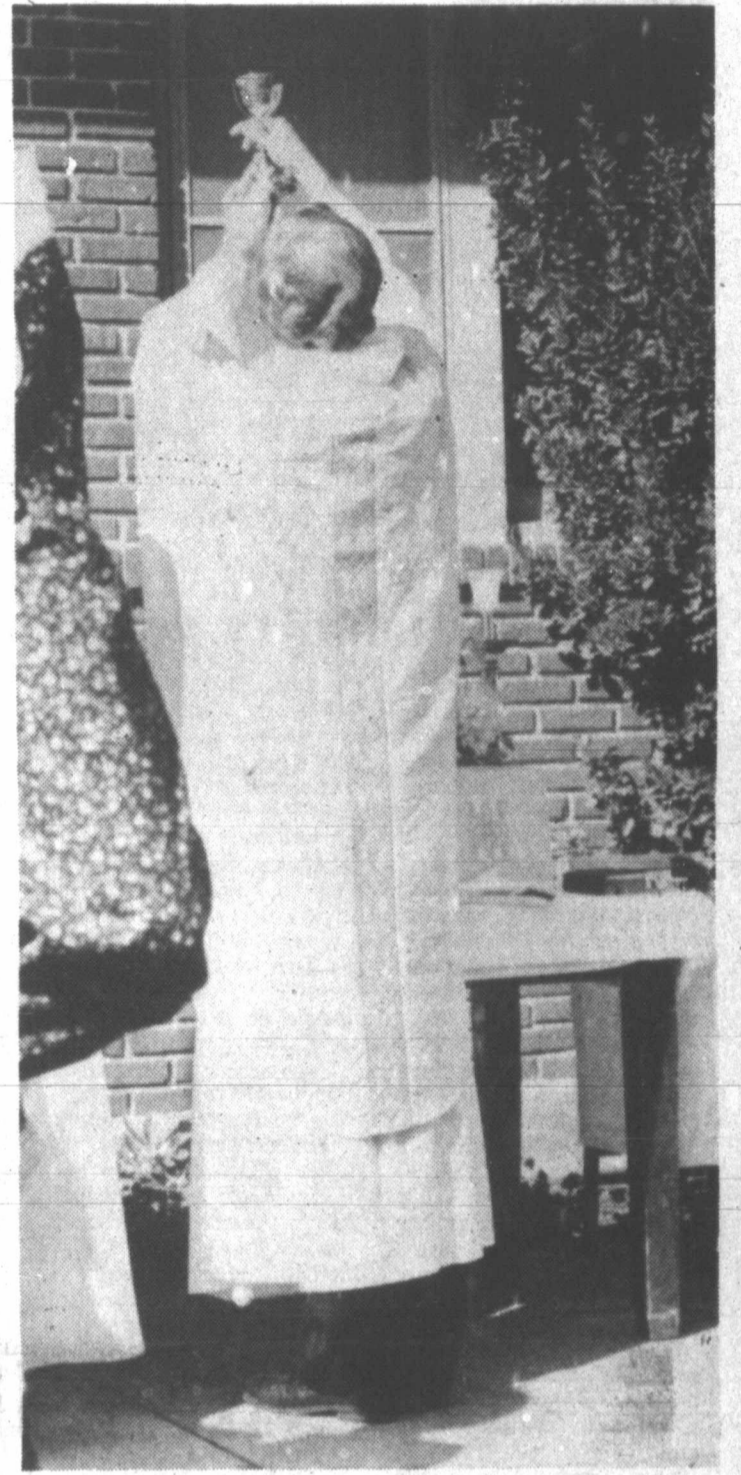
? Who will be Carrier of the Year 1978.

# The Pampa News



**GROUND BREAKING 50 YEARS AGO** - pictured: Bishop G.N. Quarterman; Mrs. E.E. Gething; M.K. Brown; The Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar; Mrs. M.K. Brown; C.P. Buckler, with shovel; Mrs. Buckler, Polly Hepner; Kint Hicks; Nina Richmond; and Mrs. Forrest Taylor.

# 50th Celebration



**THE REV. DENNIS SMART** celebrating Holy Eucharist at the Ben Guill home.

By PAM TUREK  
Pampa News Staff

Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church celebrated its 50th anniversary, Sept. 21st.

The history of the Episcopal Church in the area goes back before 1928.

In the late 1870's, Bishop Johnston of West Texas was visiting ranches in this territory. Coming upon the lady of the house at an area ranch, he inquired if she knew any member of the Episcopal Church. She answered that her husband had shot a "varmint" whose skin was still blowing in the breeze out on the barn door. Perhaps that was who he was looking for?

The Rt. Rev. Alexander Charles Garrett who was Bishop of Northern Texas from 1874 to 1895 was worried about the number of Englishmen in the area who "had been well trained in England forgot their religion when they established their new homes in Texas."

At the turn of the century, a large portion of land in Gray, Carson, Hutchison, and Roberts counties was purchased by the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company which became the White Deer Land Company. The company was based in England. With the company came men from England to promote the land sales. Among those who came were M.K. Brown and C.P. Buckler. There were approximately 20 people in Pampa when Buckler arrived two years after Brown.

Saint Matthew's celebrated their anniversary with two separate services.

The first was, Sept. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guill, 410 Buckler.

The first recorded service was April 24, 1925, at the same place. It was then the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Buckler, Mrs. Guill's parents. At that original service, Mrs. C.P. Buckler and Miss Margaret Buckler were confirmed. Margaret Allen, the former Margaret Buckler, returned to Pampa for the Sept. 17th service.

Bishop Seaman performed the 1925 confirmation. He was a colorful figure travelling around the Panhandle. The church had purchased a tent to be used as a temporary mission. The bishop had also been given a 1913, seven horsepower Indian motorcycle. When he came to minister he would pitch his "mission tent" on the present site of City Hall.

Mosquitoes were plentiful on one particular Sunday. M.K. Brown who played the organ, later commented, "there weren't too many sinners saved that day as the mosquitoes took full charge of the religious services."

The congregation met at various other locations: the funeral parlor, homes of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Buckler, and the high school music room which was located in the old red school house. The red brick school house was located where the First National Bank now has their drive-in windows.

For a sum of \$1,100 the present site of the church was purchased by M.K. Brown from the White Deer Land Company and presented it to the mission. That was Aug. 6, 1926.

Officially, the mission was organized on Saint Matthew's Day, Sept. 21, 1928. M.K. Brown was appointed the first senior warden and C.P. Buckler, treasurer.

That same year the Christmas service of Holy Communion was celebrated Dec. 26, the congregation had to wait for an available priest or bishop.

The cornerstone of today's church was set in place March 10, 1954. Contained inside are: a copy of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, a Bible, papers describing the contributors, and a cross.

Through the years other buildings were added: the parish hall, a vicarage (later removed), various day school buildings, and the "Chapel of the Holy Family." Members have contributed various appointments and furnishings.

For the second service of the 50th celebration, the congregation had a special Eucharist with past clergy, area clergy, and communicants in attendance. A spaghetti supper followed with a special presentation of a hand made and embroidered stole to the Rev. Dennis Smart, present minister.



Fr. Smart - Ben Guill



**SERVING SPAGHETTI** are Bill Dingus, Ann Kirksey, and Benny Kirksey.

Pampa News photos by Pam Turek

## gallery



**MRS. A.C. GREEN (ANNE), MRS. RUSS ALLEN (MARGARET), MRS. BEN GUILL (MARJORIE)** are the Buckler sisters. Margaret was confirmed in the first recorded service of the church in Pampa.



Mrs. Curtis Flaharity

## Maness-Flaharity vows

Connie Lynn Maness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness of 431 N. Sumner, became the bride of Curtis Flaharity, son of L.O. Flaharity of Borger and Mrs. Comer Taylor of Hanahan, S.C.

The wedding was at 2 p.m., Oct. 7, in the First Christian Church. Officiating was Glen Walton, minister of the Amarillo Church of Christ. Pianist was Wynetta Hill and Kem Kotara was soloist.

The matron of honor, Jeannine Day, wore a baby blue dress with a fitted bodice and gathered cape. The skirt was flared with a wide ruffle. She carried a nosegay.

The niece of the groom, Laurie Enochs, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue dress fashioned after the matron of honor's. Melinda Collinsworth registered guests.

The bride's gown was a traditional white, chapel length dress with a sweetheart neckline trimmed in imported embroidered lace. The train flowed from the back yoke which was made of illusion

trimmed in lace. The hemline was also trimmed in lace. Her fingertip veil was made of tulle with a lace trimmed edge that was topped with a Juliet cap adorned with pearls and embroidered lace. For something new she wore her grandmother's handkerchief, something borrowed, a diamond drop from her sister, and something blue, a garter. Her bouquet was a cascade of white sweetheart roses.

The groom's attendants were: Allen Gerard of Amarillo, best man and Tom Maness, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The reception was in the parlor of the First Christian Church. Assisting were: Susan Michael, Carrie Comer, Sheryl McKown, and Sonya Maness.

The couple went to Wyoming and will be at home in Pampa. The new Mrs. Flaharity is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High and is employed at the Lil' Ol' Paintin' Corner. The groom is a graduate of Borger High School and is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission.

## Homemakers news

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
RETORTABLE POUCHES  
ARRIVE ON GROCERY  
MARKET SHELVES

Retortable pouches will arrive on grocery market shelves in the near future. This innovative new food packaging should change the complexion of grocery store shelves and food buying practices, and hopefully, reduce energy used by manufacturers and consumers in getting food on the family table.

The pouch consists of three layers that provide the strength of a metal can and convenience of boil-in-bags. An outer polyester layer gives strength, the middle aluminum foil serves as a barrier against light, moisture and gas while the inner layer of polypropylene provides the heat seal and inner container for food.

The advantages of this packaging innovation are numerous.

— The pouch takes about 30 to 50 percent less time to reach sterilizing temperatures producing a product that has better color, firmer texture and fresher flavor.

— Pouched products require no refrigeration or freezing and can be stored at room temperature as long or longer than canned items.

— Pouched foods take less time to heat than frozen items, thus saving energy. Items can be heated in microwave ovens if removed from the package first.

— The pouch opens easily by tearing along the top.

— Campers can eat directly from the pouch to eliminate dish washing.

— The pouches weigh much less than cans and take up less storage space than cans, jars or trays in storage and disposal.

— Pouches require less energy to manufacture than cans, jars and trays.

Estimates indicate that energy required from harvest to consumption will be 60 percent lower for a vegetable packaged in the retort pouch than for a frozen vegetable and about 15 percent lower than canned vegetables. Single serving portions may provide new meal alternatives for singles.

**COLORS EXPRESS MOODS, PERSONALITY TRAITS**

Color expresses moods and personality traits. Researchers say colors can signal feelings—not just the stop-and-go routine of traffic.

According to research, color preferences and personalities team up like this:

— Red portrays excitement, danger, defiance, rage, beauty, and courage. Those who choose red as a favorite color usually display a vitality for living, winning, and achieving results. They are usually athletic and vigorous, yet fickle and impulsive.

— Yellow depicts light, glory, wisdom, wealth and cheer. Yellow lovers usually are intelligent, open-minded, creative, theoretical, and usually optimistic.

— Blue denotes quiet, somber moods, divinity, honor, purity, innocence, peace and hope. Those who favor blue tend to be conservative, sensitive, perceptive, rational and cautious.

— Green is usually restful to the eye and nerves and expresses youth, prosperity, and a fresh, natural personality with broad interest. While usually tolerant, those who like green may be stubborn and opinionated and are usually ambitious.

— Purple or violet expresses regality, sorrow, affliction, sadness, and solemnity. Those who favor purple usually have a flair for the mysterious, idealistic, aristocratic and artistic. Many are creative and innovative, but are often conceited.

— Oranges express liveliness, joy, warmth, strength, endurance, and caution. Orange lovers usually show vitality and warmth. Many are jovial, friendly, and easy to get along with.

— In general, extroverts—who are outward and gregarious—like many colors.

— Introverts—who are shy or less sociable—like few colors.



## DeWitt-Stone engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. DeWitt of Canadian, formerly of Pampa, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dot, to Val Jay Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Stone of Memphis. The bride-elect is a graduate of Canadian High school and attended West Texas State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Memphis High School and attended Clarendon College. The couple is planning a Dec. 2, wedding at the First Christian Church in Canadian with the Rev. Howard Guidry officiating.

### LIGHT MONTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two inventions in October literally turned darkness into daylight according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity in the United States.

On October 21, 1879, Thomas A. Edison invented a practical incandescent light which observers said shook the scientific world to its foundations. Commercial use of the light

led to the development of complete electric and power systems and the creation of a new industry employing millions throughout the world.

On October 2, 1877, Charles F. Brush of Cleveland was granted a patent for arc lamps. After he demonstrated his street lamps in his hometown, that city became the first to use arc lighting, which later was widely used throughout the world.

## Designing a deck

For a deck close to the ground, lay it out to a movable checkerboard or parquet design.

This arrangement of decking in squares offers some advantages: It's easier to build, easier to clean, easier to change in shape or openings for plants, easier to enjoy visually.

The squares can be made all the same, in a framing jig. Their size will depend on size of the deck, but sections three to four feet square are attractive and easy to handle.

Usually, the lumber is 2x4-inch pieces spaced slightly and nailed to 2x4 cross-members.

The base can be a leveled bed of sand or small gravel; for this type use heartwood cedar or any other western species, if the latter is pressure-treated.

Above ground, build a framework leveled over piers, with joists spaced to catch the edges of the deck squares. Nail in crosspieces also, to support the squares on all four sides.

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Margo's la Mode

ANNIVERSARY SALE

## Don't skimp on second home

Build that leisure home large rather than small. Thinking too small is a chief regret among those who have completed their hideaway houses in past years.

If building to future needs is not in the cards right now, put up a starter house. Design it so that additions can be made later without tearing out walls, moving utilities and forcing other major changes.

- To avoid other common mistakes:
1. Allow for conveniences to cut household drudgery;
  2. Size bath facilities to serve both family and the inevitable guests;
  3. Consider the need for some privacy, meaning interior walls;
  4. Build to avoid problems with site drainage, high water, high winds, heavy snow, termites and mice;
  5. Check building and zoning codes — these apply even to remote areas;
  6. Install insulation and other heat-saving materials — they'll save their cost.

Try to store those pickles and preserves you have made in a place that is cool — below 70 degrees.

When a recipe calls for 2 cups flaked fish, you'll need to cook a pound of fish fillets or steaks to yield this amount.

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# Pampa Post Script

**By PAMTUREK**  
 Doug Coon outdid himself last week for the 20th Century Style Show. There were 16 models and they really were great. This year the ladies modeled to the sound of disco music and wore some "far out" clothes that were quite fascinating. Georgia Coon in particular had some super togs and as usual, Kitty Key's personality was sparking. She sparkled so much once she lost her shoe. Doug had furs brought in from Dallas that were great. One comment made was they could get you anything — from rabbit to sable to coyote. It really was a Gallery of Fashion. Accolades — to all who worked to put it together.

—ps—  
 Ran into Nancy Kotara Thursday and she said that Highland General Hospital's Auxiliary needs volunteers. There are lots of interesting jobs and the hospital can use your services. Call Nancy or go to the general meeting at 10 a.m., Tuesday in the hospital conference room. If you are new in town it's a great way to meet people who are already members.

—ps—  
 Our 13 year old and his cronies were raving about a

neat substitute they had in woodworking shop, it was Jan Cribb. The pretty lady has many talents.

—ps—  
**Gary Stevens** was his usual outstanding self at the annual Rotary family night dinner. Passing out awards and telling jokes, with a little more practice he may make it on the Don Lane Circuit. He had to give the bad news to **George Scott** that George had been outdone in selling tickets to rotary films this year, but Scott accepted the news with his usual good humor. **Shelly Shelhammer** won first place in ticket sales.

**Otis Nace** was asked to stand up after he had been introduced, but said it really wasn't necessary. Otis was decked out in bright yellow shirt and slacks to match — he left his matching jacket and hat home... **Evelyn** said he didn't want to wow everyone... they are a fun couple

—ps—  
**Rod Airington**, formerly of Pampa has made good. He has been named plant manager of Wilson Manufacturing Company of Wichita Falls. Rod is the son of **Mrs. Stella Airington** and the late **Lee Airington**. He is married to the former **Linda Holland** of Miami.



**VIRGINIA RICE "GINGER" FAIR**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Fair of Tyler will be this year's queen at the annual Texas Rose Festival at Tyler. Her court meets Oct. 11-15. The choice of queen is based on what her family had done for the community of Tyler. Miss Fair is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and was a member of the Southern Belles Drill Team. She is interested in sociology and related fields and plans to do counseling work after completing college. She is shown pictured with her dog, Dixie.

### KNIT-KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: What's the best way to crochet ribbing for waistbands and sleeve edges? My method often causes the ribbing to stretch out of shape. — N.G., Lancaster, Ca.

Dear N.G.: There are many ways to achieve a ribbed effect, but the one I believe gives both firmness and elasticity is a crocheted ribbing that is made separately and sewn to the garment after it has been finished to the desired size. You should work in single crochet through the back loops of the stitches only. For instance, for the waistband on the back of a sweater, work the desired height in inches to form the necessary length, which is the width of your waistband. Then fasten off. Next, work one row of single crochet along one side of the strip. This row now is the starting point for working the remainder of the back of the sweater. You would work ribbed cuffs in the same manner. For ribbing for the neck and armholes of a sleeveless sweater, the work is done similarly and then sewn in place onto the finished garment.

Happy Knitting, Judy Love.



A PULLOVER sweater can be comfortable and fashionable.

### Phi Epsilon Beta has western meet

Phi Epsilon Beta met Sept. 19, in the home of Kim McAllister. The theme was western and the food carried out the theme. The business meeting was called to order by Cathy Scribner, president, the upcoming rush social honoring new pledges was discussed, and the president asked for committee chairman reports. New yearbooks were passed out and the business meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be Oct. 3, at the home of Jamilou Garren with Patti Skidmore and Cathy Scribner as hostesses. This will be a model meeting for new pledges to find out more about Beta Sigma Phi. The program will be given by Kathy Topper and Jamilou Garren. England's first newspaper was published in 1621.

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by Jay Young  
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SWEATER coat is versatile, warm and wrappy and travels well.

### Cuddle in coat

By Judy Love  
 It's fun to follow fashion trends, but it's wise to stick close to the basics, too. So, look back — and forward — and add a sweater coat to your wardrobe. Here's a perfect wrap for fall or spring wear that you can knit yourself.

Today's carefree lifestyle demands clothes that can go anywhere, anytime, and this sweater coat is as adaptable an article of clothing you'll find. Combining the best features of a sweater, a jacket and a coat, it can't help but come out a winner!

Warm and wrappy, the coat is as soft as a robe but born to be worn outdoors. The style is casual, versatile; the lines, simple, easy. Fling it over a dress or pants and top it off with its matching hat. Just about wrinkle-proof, it's a good traveler.

It's time to start knitting if you want this coat for fall-winter wearing. You'll need 4 ounce paks of Fleisher's Machine Washable Twin-measurements you will all-Pak Win-Knit yarn, and 3 1/2 ounce paks of Ombree Win-Knit, plus a size G crochet hook, or whatever size you need to obtain the gauge.

To receive instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for booklet \$510, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

### KNIT-KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: I recently finished crocheting a jacket, and although I was as careful as usual in measuring my stitches, it was too small. Could you please advise me as to any rule to follow in measuring for my next coat or jacket? — S.G., Dayton, Ohio.

Dear S.G.: This happens to almost everyone sometime. In the future you might remember the following: (This applies to cardigans, jackets and coats). Using basic measurements to start with, between two and five inches should be allowed for

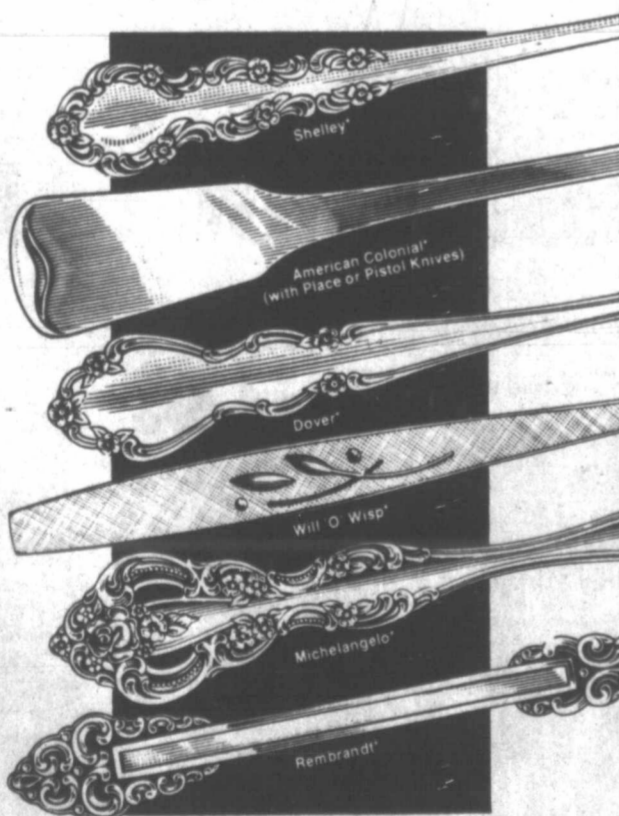
extra width of body and sleeves and an extra one and one half to three inches for armhole depth. Using these ways have that extra room for clothing worn under the jacket. Best, Judy Love. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Sale 9<sup>99</sup>

Special Group Ties Reg. to 8.50

## Sale 3<sup>99</sup>





**GROUND BEEF AND RICE**, stuffed into vegetable cups, cook either conventionally or in the microwave oven for a tasty entree.

**Savory Beef-Stuffed Vegetables**  
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
 2 large sweet Spanish onions (3 to 4 inches in diameter)  
 2 large green peppers  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 3/4 teaspoon dill weed  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1 cup cooked instant rice  
 1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup  
 1/4 cup milk  
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Peel onions, cut crosswise in half and parboil in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Cut peppers lengthwise in half, remove seeds and membrane and parboil in boiling salted water 3 minutes. Remove centers of onions, leaving about 1/2-inch thick shells. Chop enough of onion centers to measure 1/2 cup; brown with ground beef in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle meat mixture with salt, dill weed and pepper. Stir in rice and 3/4 cup Cheddar cheese soup. Divide meat mixture into 8 portions and press one portion in each onion and green pepper shell, rounding the top. Place on rack in roasting pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes or until done. Combine remaining soup with milk and Worcestershire sauce in small saucepan and cook slowly 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Serve sauce with stuffed vegetables. 4 servings of 1 stuffed green pepper half and 1 stuffed onion half.  
**Microwave Directions:**

Peel onions, cut crosswise in half and place, cut side down, on 12-inch glass pizza plate. Cover with wax paper and cook in microwave oven at high 5 minutes. Cut peppers lengthwise in half; remove seeds and membrane. Remove centers of onions, leaving about 1/2-inch thick shells. Place onion and green pepper shells on pizza plate, cut side down; cover with wax paper and cook at high 5 minutes. Chop enough of onion centers to measure 1/2 cup and place in glass utility dish. Combine ground beef with chopped onion and sprinkle with salt, dill weed and pepper. Cook at high 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Pour off drippings. Stir in rice and 3/4 cup Cheddar cheese soup. Combine remaining soup with milk and Worcestershire sauce in glass custard cup and place in center of pizza plate. Divide meat mixture into 8 portions and press one portion in each shell, rounding the top. Place in circle on pizza plate around sauce and cook at high, uncovered, 8 minutes, rotating plate 1/4 turn every 2 minutes.

## Hamburgers will not replace escargots

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — High-speed hamburgers and frozen fries can be found in France, but they have hardly replaced gigot en croute and garlic-laced snails. France's haute cuisine is as haute as ever.

By **MORT ROSENBLUM**  
 Associated Press Writer  
**LES BAUX, France (AP)** — The ethic of artful eating is thriving as always in France, despite the presence of franchised hamburgers on the Champs Elysees.

Even along the turnpikes and in the train stations, truite aux amandes and chocolate mousse are produced on dinnerware that breaks if dropped. The seediest dives turn out fluffy omelettes and onion soup. And in the most unlikely places, French masters preside over temples to gastronomy. Such is Raymond Thuilier, at 81 the doyen of the grand chefs, and seigneur of this Provence village from which bauxite takes its name. His two inns, restored ancient manor houses, nestle in the shadow of an ancient cliff-top castle of earlier rulers.

He is a total artist, as unconcerned about fast-food cooks and faddists as a ballet dancer might be about joggers. Menus at his Oustau de Baumaniere bear reproductions of a still life he painted. Meals are served on plates and tablecloths he designed himself. In a white smock and toque, he floats among the tables patting diners on the shoulder, arranging flowers in copper tubs and making sure his waiters keep their chins erect. His exotic birds sing in the garden he landscaped. And he's even mayor.

French cooks are good, the best ones say, because they work hard, select ingredients carefully and pay close attention to detail. When they add imagination, they are often great.

For Alain Chapel, for example, chicken salad is "salad of roquette lettuce, rare mountain greens and slivers of young Guinea fowl from Bresse with garlic-rubbed crusts in nut oil."

Thuilier puts it: "A good chef is a good executor. A grand chef is a creator." He earned his third Michelin Guide star in 1954. He sold insurance until he was 50 but insists he was born to the skillet — his mother ran two railway station restaurants.

Thuilier, echoing sentiments expressed by his colleagues, says haute cuisine is flourishing despite trends toward mass production, rising costs and the popularity of le quick lunch.

"Cooking is not static, it changes constantly with the times, and always keeping its traditional bases," Thuilier says. "One speaks of the 'new cuisine' which serves, for example, warm eel pate. That dish was served first to Henry XIII."

If anything, say Thuilier and other grand chefs, modern times have improved fine cooking.

Thuilier, beaming with pride, shows visitors the gadgetry in his kitchen. "Look at that — the salamander. We can brown the outside of a saddle of lamb without cooking it. Look at those pastry counters, each refrigerated separately for different types of crusts. And these drawers, all cooled ... and this stove ..."

Chefs must often bankroll special suppliers to be sure their chickens are tender and cheeses are aged properly. But menu planning has been revolutionized. Out of season, 10 charter flights leave Kenya daily with green beans for French kitchens. Brittany oysters are sped to southern France. The truffle has been domesticated.

Fine food, even in modest places, is seldom cheap. A Thuilier meal — or its equivalent elsewhere in France — can run to \$70 a person with moderately priced wines. But Baumaniere serves 40,000 people a year and turns away almost as many. Especially in Paris, the best restaurants are often booked up weeks in advance.

Many tourists are lured by reputations and willing to pay any price, but most diners in any great restaurant are Frenchmen who prefer eating well to almost anything else. French families spend 26 percent of their income on food, a study has shown.

"You must understand," remarked one young professional, sipping mineral water after a five-course lunch. "With us, eating is a ritual. A Marseilles man brags that his wife spends four days making bouillabaisse (a spicy soup of Mediterranean fish)."

Watching calories? Stuff a chicken, before roasting, with chopped onion, celery and green pepper plus grated carrots and a little melted butter or oil. Add salt, pepper and poultry seasoning.

If you want to use a recipe that calls for buttermilk and there's none in the house, use 1 tablespoon lemon juice or cider vinegar and enough sweet milk to make 1 cup. Stir together the lemon juice and sweet milk and let stand briefly before using.

## Caramel nut macaroon cake

1 package Chocolate Macaroon Bundt Cake Mix  
 1 1/4 cups water  
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened, or oil  
 2 eggs  
**Filling**  
 1/2 cup chopped nuts  
 1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping  
**Glaze**  
 1 egg  
 3 tablespoons caramel ice cream topping  
 1 to 2 tablespoons water  
 Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl, blend large clear packet of cake mix, water, margarine and eggs. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour into prepared pan. In small

bowl, combine small clear packet of macaroon mix with ingredients. Spoon mixture in a ring over chocolate batter. Marble batter with a knife using a folding motion and turning the pan while folding. Knife should not touch sides of pan. Bake at 350 F. for 40 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool until lukewarm; invert onto serving plate. Blend packet of glaze mix with remaining ingredients. Spoon over cooled cake. Store loosely covered. 12 to 16 servings  
**HIGH ALTITUDE** — Above 3500 Feet: Heat oven to 375 F. Follow basic recipe adding 2 tablespoons flour to large clear packet of cake mix. Bake at 375 F. for 35 to 45 minutes.

# FOOD

### Chicken in a bag

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
 Associated Press Food Editor  
**COMPANY DINNER**  
 Chicken In A Bag  
 New Potatoes Green Peas  
 Meringue Fruit Torte  
**CHICKEN IN A BAG**

We've enjoyed the fine food served at the inn from which this recipe comes.

3 to 3 1/2-pound roasting chicken  
 1 slice bacon, cut small  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1/2 teaspoon each dried rosemary, sage and tarragon  
 1-3rd cup (about) oil  
 2 tablespoons butter

Into the cavity of the chicken put the bacon and a mixture of the salt, pepper and herbs. Tie down the wings and tie the legs together. In a heavy skillet in 2

tablespoons of the oil and all the butter, quickly brown the chicken on all sides; let cool in skillet off heat. Brush the remaining oil over the outside of a heavy brown paper bag large enough to hold the chicken; put the chicken in the bag; tie top of bag with string. Roast in a shallow oiled pan in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Punch a few small holes in the top of the bag to allow steam to escape. Continue roasting about 45 minutes more. Let stand at room temperature for about 5 minutes. Discard bag and cut string from chicken. Save all juice. Carve chicken; pour the heated juice over it. Serve with a tart jelly. Adapted from "The Beach Plum Inn Cookbook" by Theresa A. Morse and Fred Feiner (Doubleday).

### Polish lunch fare

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
 Associated Press Food Editor  
**LUNCH FARE**  
 Polish Noodles Green Beans  
 Fruit Turnovers Beverage  
**POLISH NOODLES**

4 ounces fine egg noodles  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 1 large onion, cut in fine strips (1 cup)  
 1 pound green cabbage, thinly shredded (3 to 4 cups packed)

Salt and pepper to taste  
 Cook the noodles according to package directions; drain and keep warm. Cook the onion in half the butter until golden-brown; add to noodles. Gently cook the cabbage in the remaining butter, mixing well and tightly covered, until tender-crisp; mix with the noodles and onion, adding salt and pepper. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

### Come for cocktails

A delicious Middle Eastern spread.  
 1/4 cup tahini (canned ground hulled sesame seeds)  
 1/4 cup lemon juice  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 1 clove garlic, peeled and sliced  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
 20-ounce can chick peas, drained

In an electric blender whirl together the tahini, lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, salt and

pepper until smooth. With blender running, tip center cap in the cover, and gradually add the chick peas, blending until smooth and a pale color; stop blender as necessary, and with a rubber spatula push the mixture toward the blades, to make sure all the chick peas are crushed. Chill, tightly covered. Serve as a spread with crackers or small wedges of hot pita. Makes a generous 2 cups.

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## Rosh Hashana carrot cake

The High Holy Days, opening with Rosh Hashana, will begin this year on October 2, and end ten days later with Yom Kippur. During this ten-day period of profound religious observance families will be gathered together for feasting and quiet celebration.

Food is always an important part of any holiday celebration and Rosh Hashana is no exception. During this time of penitence and prayer Jewish tables are festive and special attention is given to planning the menus.

Dessert is an important item on every Rosh Hashana table. Suggested here is Raisin-Carrot Cake made with peanut oil which is favored by Jewish cooks because of its light, delicate flavor.

1-1/4 cups unsifted flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 4 eggs, separated  
 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
 1/2 cup Planters Peanut Oil  
 1/4 cup water  
 1 cup coarsely grated raw carrots  
 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins  
 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; set aside.

Beat egg whites in small mixing bowl until soft peaks form; set aside.

In large bowl combine sugar and peanut oil. Beat until well blended. Combine egg yolks and water; stir into oil mixture. Mix in carrots, raisins and lemon peel. Blend in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn batter into a well greased and lightly floured 3-quart Turk's-head pan or ring mold.

Bake at 350° F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to finish cooling. Makes 1 cake.

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Twin Sons of Different Mothers  
including:  
Tell Me To My Face  
Since You've Asked/The Power Of Gold  
Intimidation/Guitar Etude No. 3

**RAMSEY LEWIS**  
LEGACY  
including:  
All The Way Live/Don't Look Back  
Moogin On/I Love To Please You

**Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.**  
Marilyn & Billy  
including:  
Shine On Silver Moon/Carry Me  
I Thought It Took A Little Time  
(But Today I Fall In Love)  
So Many Things For Free/I Got Love For

**JANIS IAN**  
including:  
That Great Illusion/The Bridge  
Tonight Will Last Forever  
I Need To Live Alone Again  
Do You Wanna Dance?

**KENNY LOGGINS**  
NIGHTWATCH  
including:  
Whenever I Call You "Friend"  
Down In The Boondocks/Down 'n Dirty  
Angeline/Easy Driver

**Blue Oyster Cult**  
Some Enchanted Evening  
including:  
(Don't Fear) The Reaper/Godzilla  
R.U. Ready 2 Rock  
E.T.L. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)  
We Gotta Get Out Of This Place

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Tim Weisberg

Janis Ian  
Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.

Ramsey Lewis  
Kenny Loggins  
Blue Oyster Cult

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**ACROSS**

1 Gross National Product (abbr.)  
 4 European fish  
 8 Fish through ice  
 12 Here (Fr.)  
 13 Sloths  
 14 Advertising (sl.)  
 15 Girl (sl.)  
 16 Porch  
 17 Pagan image  
 18 Shows respect  
 20 Paradise  
 21 Stupid fellow  
 22 Handball point  
 23 Black-tongued dog  
 26 Walked over  
 30 Chemical particle  
 31 Nightshade  
 32 Freeze  
 34 Everything  
 35 Humble  
 36 Broke bread  
 37 Long journey  
 39 Awkward person

**DOWN**

1 Jobs  
 2 College athletic group  
 3 Ball of medicine  
 4 Law charges  
 5 Flying saucers (abbr.)  
 6 Scouting organization (abbr.)  
 7 Teased  
 8 Park  
 9 London

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LBS FUME FUSS  
 AIL TRES UKLA  
 LEE OGLE LEAP  
 ORDERED FISTS

FRAN OTIS KIN  
 ADE SWARD LGA  
 LEO TOTES LEG  
 YONKERS FEES

ETE LYE  
 SUITS YOUNGER  
 OSLO FUNK LEI  
 MILLS OLEO ELM  
 ESSIE BERN

10 On  
 11 Stiffens  
 12 Auto workers' union (abbr.)  
 13 School (Fr.)  
 14 Greek deity  
 15 Italian greeting  
 16 Keep  
 17 Except that  
 18 Waiter's item (abbr.)  
 19 Clock face  
 20 Outer (prefix)  
 21 Indigence  
 22 Microwave amplifier  
 23 Complicity  
 24 Ammunition  
 25 Rotating piece  
 26 Taunted  
 27 reproachfully  
 28 Margarine  
 29 Behold (Lat.)  
 30 Lunchtime  
 31 Amphibian  
 32 Lang  
 33 Syne  
 34 Omelet-like  
 35 Not one  
 36 Racetrack character  
 37 Sound of a dove

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56			57				58			7

### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**October 7, 1978**  
 Lots of new people will enter your life this coming year. Although most of the relationships will be casual ones, their collective effect will contribute greatly to your overall happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** To feel your best today you need an activity that permits you to move around in both the physical and mental sense, preferably something that's not too strenuous. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your instincts for spotting opportunities are exceptionally keen today. You're not likely to make a killing, but you could produce some tidy gains.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A small bit of valuable information may be passed on to you today. It will serve as a seed for something of substance which you'll later develop.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In case your ears ring a bit today, it will be because others are talking about you. You'd feel flattered if you knew what they were saying.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Friends will find you a delightful person to be around today.

Your actions will indicate your interest in them is very sincere.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Something that may appear small to others, but is of enormous importance to you, can be carried off successfully today. Get to it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In dealing with companions today, allow them the same freedom of choice as you expect from them. Relationships will be convivial if you follow this rule.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may have to allocate some of your time today to someone else's projects. Serve cheerfully. The demands won't be too great.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to spend your free time today with friends who know how to enjoy themselves. They'll exert a big influence over the type of mood you'll be in.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is a good day to entertain at your place. Limit the number of guests. You'll have more enjoyment with only a select few present.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't wait until the last minute to make your social arrangements today. Others will make other plans unless you contact them early.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be a comparison shopper today. Although it isn't likely you'll come across any super bargains, small amounts you'll save on several purchases will add up handsomely.

### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

WELL, MISS CANYON, YOUR TAX MONEY JUST SENT THE GUNGS HO KID'S FINGERPRINTS OFF TO WASHINGTON...

YOU UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR SUSPICIONS SO FAR ARE NOT AS CONDEMNING AS AN OVERTIME PARKING VIOLATION?

POTTEET GOES ON WITH HER CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—WHILE ANXIOUSLY WAITING

MISS CANYON, YOUR REPORT IS BACK FROM F.B.I. HQ IN WASHINGTON!

WOULD YOU CARE FOR A JOB IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT?

ALL TOO WELL!

HEY! PHONE!

FRUSTRATING—BUT...

### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I've been perfectly well for a week now, but they won't let me go till I find some way to pay \$1,780.85!"

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SURE, THIS IS ONE OF THOSE DAYS...I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE JUGGLING

WELL, GIVE IT THE OLE COLLEGE TRY

I THINK I'M GOING TO TOSS UP MY SIPPER

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

SORRY, MISTER, QUITTING TIME'S FIVE O'CLOCK. I'LL CATCH THE OTHER SHOE TOMORROW.

### EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

SOMETIMES IT'S VERY DIFFICULT TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE...

BETWEEN A POPULARITY POLL...

AND A POPULARITY SHAFT

PROF. WISDUMBS

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A BARREL OF NAILS AND A KEG OF PICKLES.

I'M AFRAID YOU HAVE THAT BACKWARDS, MY DEAR.

OH, SORRY. MAKE THAT A KEG OF PICKLES AND A BARREL OF NAILS.

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Try telling him about your hard day at the office, dear."

### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

MY AUNT SUE IS VISITING US THIS WEEK!

SHE HAS A LOT OF INTERESTING STORIES TO TELL!

SHE'S A BARTENDER!

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOT CHOCOLATE 'UP' OR ON THE ROCKS?

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO I GET IF I JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB?

YOU GET ME AS YOUR LIFELONG FRIEND!

I THINK I'M GOING TO NEED A FEW MORE INDUCEMENTS.

**ALLEY OOP**

LISTEN TME, OLD ONE: PRINCE AHUJ IS BEING HELD IN THE VALLEY OF SMOKES! DO YOU READ ME?

YES, I HAVE YOUR MESSAGE, ALLEY OOP, AND THANK YOU!

NOW I MUST ASK ONE MORE FAVOR OF YOU...

WHAT'S THAT?

HELP US EFFECT HIS RESCUE!

By Dave Graue

IT IS BELIEVED THAT EATING BEAR MEAT MAKES ONE STRONGER — EAGLE MEAT, MORE SHARP-EYED — DEER MEAT, MORE SWIFT.

HOW BOUT THAT.

I SUGGEST YOU EAT LOTS OF OWL MEAT.

HOO NEEDS MORE UNSOMNIA.

By T.K. Ryan

HELP, DERE'S A MAN CHASING ME!

ARE YOU CHASING AGENES DOOLEY?

DOES IT LOOK LIKE IT?

**THE BORN LOSER**

HELP, DERE'S A MAN CHASING ME!

ARE YOU CHASING AGENES DOOLEY?

DOES IT LOOK LIKE IT?

By Art Sansom

HELP, DERE'S A MAN CHASING ME!

ARE YOU CHASING AGENES DOOLEY?

DOES IT LOOK LIKE IT?

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

TOYLAND

KIDDIES! SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES TOMORROW!

HOUSEWARES →

DON'T TELL ME IT'S OCTOBER ALREADY?!

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz

EUDORA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? THERE'S NO SCHOOL ON SATURDAY!

THERE ISN'T? THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING...

SATURDAY'S THE ONLY DAY I NEVER GET ANYTHING WRONG

I WONDER IF IT'S TOO LATE TO BECOME A DISCO...

**SHORT RIBS**

By Frank Hill

I UNDERSTAND YOU ARE HAVING SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT FACING DRAGONS.

TO HELP YOU OVERCOME YOUR TIMIDNESS...

I'VE DEVELOPED AN INCENTIVE PROGRAM. IT WILL REALLY MOTIVATE YOU.

IF YOU DON'T DO IT, I'LL HAVE YOU PUT ON THE RACK.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

TOYLAND

KIDDIES! SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES TOMORROW!

HOUSEWARES →

DON'T TELL ME IT'S OCTOBER ALREADY?!



# The Pampa News TV Listings



**ACROSS**

1,7 Pictured, he was  
12 Miscarries  
13 Formerly Mary  
14 Press  
15 Edie or Don  
17 Germanium  
18 Intermediate musical  
19 - Zimbalist  
21 Movement of Lassie's  
22 Color TV -  
24 Compass direction  
25 - Happening!  
27 A Romero's first name  
29 Great in size

**DOWN**

1 Kojak arrest tactics  
2 Edmond -  
3 Scary sound  
4 Sea eagle  
5 A Taylor's initials  
6 Former Russian rulers  
7 Sweet potato  
8 Govt. agency (ab.)  
9 We  
10 Nullify  
11 Morris and Mullaevy  
13 Escape (sl.)  
16 Sandra -  
20 A Sinatra's monogram  
21 Eddie Albert's costar  
23 Miss Graves  
25 Interrogative word  
26 Tints  
28 Happy -  
31 Familiar call  
32 Gene and Jack  
35 Enclose  
36 Still's partner  
37 Be indebted  
38 Rockford handles them

**SOLUTION**

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## Science Fiction Takes Flight on CTV



Lorne Greene (right), Richard Hatch (center), Dirk Benedict and Maren Jensen are among the space travelers seeking a peaceful planet on which to exist in the spectacular new CTV fantasy-adventure series, "Battlestar Galactica."

By JAY BOBBIN

Science fiction had been a genre on the decline in early 1977. If there was a single trend still predominant in the motion picture industry, it was the disaster motif, and even that was on its last legs. In the late spring of last year, though, an amazing phenomenon was born: "Star Wars." A direct result of that film's incredible success is the new CTV series "Battlestar Galactica."

Audiences who were captivated by "Star Wars" found elements that had either been missing for years or never before seen. The unique combination of futuristic settings with traditional symphonic music created an adventurous and highly original atmosphere. Swashbuckling he-

roes dashed across the screen, but instead of traditional swords, they carried lethal laser beams. To take action to its most familiar catalyst, there were clearly defined good guys and bad guys.

Indeed, the age of heroes and fantasy had returned; now, "Battlestar Galactica" continues the reborn popularity of space epics. "Epic" is indeed the word for the effort put into the project - with a cost of \$7 million for the first seven hours of the program, it's touted as the most expensive show ever produced exclusively for television.

Some Canadians had an opportunity to sample "Battlestar Galactica" before its television debut by way of a special theatrical version of the series' open-

ing episode. If certain props, characters and optical effects struck some as being familiar, there was a good reason for it: John Dykstra, the 31-year-old technical wizard who won an Academy Award for his "Star Wars" techniques, is also serving as producer of the TV spectacular.

The handwork that went into creating the space ships and settings of "Galactica" is a story in itself. Dykstra and his youthful crew built and designed models of the various craft with painstaking detail. The result of their care is evident on the screen: a ship that appears to be miles long actually measures only 72 inches from stem to stern.

In the storyline, the "Galactica" of the title is a majestic space vehicle that survives an enemy ambush and leads a group of smaller craft on a voyage to the peaceful terrain

of Earth. The ship's interior occupies several immense sound stages at California's Universal Studios, and the "bridge" consists of \$3 million worth of actual computers, flight simulators and other electronic hardware.

"Galactica" features two young heroes with the spirit and courage of Luke Skywalker: Captain Apollo (Richard Hatch), the daring leader of several warships designated to protect the main vehicle from surprise attacks by the enemy, and Lieutenant Starbuck (Dirk Benedict), a slightly more reckless but no less valiant crusader who has a definite aversion to ladies.

The overall leader of the travelers' peace mission is Commander Adama (Lorne Greene), the "wise patriarch" who fills the same shoes as Obi-Wan Kenobi in "Star Wars."

ies about the changing role of women.

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Dominic.' Part 1. This story in eight parts tells of a young naval academy student's attempt to avenge the murder of his parents.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 2 'The Yellow Apron.' Pasquinel leaves his bride in St. Louis and returns to the wilderness, where he takes a second wife, Clay Basket, hoping she can lead him to gold unwittingly discovered by her late father. Starring Robert Conrad, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Burr and Sally Kellerman. (2 hrs.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BASEBALL: A.L. PLAYOFF/OR BATTLESTAR GALACTICA FOLLOWED BY MOVIE: 'GUMBALL RALLY' If the fifth game of the A.L. playoff is necessary, it will pre-empt regular ABC programming.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: MAYOR OF CASTERBRIDGE The Mayor's feud with Donald Farfoe takes a new turn as they both go after the same woman. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Ten North Frederick' A man, dominated by an ambitious and selfish wife, finds his political aspirations ruined by scandal and seeks refuge in alcohol and the love of a younger woman. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Stuart Whitman. 1958

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Barney's wife wants to kiss and make up, but Archie's got a better idea. Guest starring Estelle Parsons.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): LEONTYNE PRICE AT OAKLAND HOUSE Soprano Leontyne Price performs in a recital before President Carter and an audience of distinguished guests. (60 min.)

MONDAY

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'There's No Place Like Home.' First of 2 parts. The Ingalls become more and more disenchanted with city life and make the decision to return to Walnut Grove. Guest starring Ray Bol-

ger. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy arranges for the station to sponsor a concert.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): NFL FOOTBALL: CINCINNATI AT

## TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

The drive to save Radio City Music Hall from the wreckers' ball has magnetized a cluster of top stars into collaborating on an NBC special, "Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall," on Dec. 14.

For days now the likes of Gregory Peck, once an usher there, Greer Garson, Alan King, Ben Vereen, Beverly Sills and Ann-Margret have been doing turns for the cameras in New York's landmark. Ann-Margret has done the lion's share, however, since she plays the leading Rockette.

When she stepped into the seven-story lobby, the svelt red-headed star "remembered the first time." Yes, those dazzling Rockettes inspired her to become a dancer.

Our question: did her folks by chance bring her from Chicago during childhood? No, it was even more memorable. Seven-year-old Ann Olson and her parents, just off the boat as immigrants from Sweden, went to the Music Hall on their very first evening in America. Later, after settling in Chicago, the Olsons scrimped for dancing lessons for their only daughter.

They played her new "People" theme, but Phyllis George had to skip the scene at the New York, New York disco to keep an interview date with Johnny Carson in California.

"People," of course, is the new CBS celebrity-quizzier that gives Phyllis a whack at asking questions ... a dream she spelled out to us just days after she won her "Miss America, 1971" title, by the way.

Everything's coming up roses this season for Dolly Martin, now happily remarried to Dick and resuming the career she dropped in 1971. The English-born lass - a newly-naturalized American - never looked better. She shed 30 pounds in six months to get ready for her guest appearance last week on "Charlie's Angels," and now she's being considered for a featured role in a series in development.

Here's our luck-strikes-those-who-pamper-themselves-for-it department ...

and it's a double header. As a student back home in Ohio, Carol Banks geared her college studies (Kent State and the University of Cincinnati) on early childhood education. And she taught for a while before turning her amateur-theater hobby into a new career on the New York stage.

She "retired" for two years (still in her 20s) after her marriage to Ron O'Neal. But, to get back to that "luck" business. A juicy executive job sought her out some months ago from TVAC (Television for All Children). And hard on the heels of that offer, came bids to act on TV.

What did Carol choose? "Both. There's a lull again in opportunities for black actresses ... and I was able to use accrued days off from TVAC to appear in 'Brave New World' (an NBC miniseries starring Ron O'Neal as the incarnation of evil)."

But TVAC gets her concentration Mondays through Fridays. Without it, some of the highest quality TV series produced in the U.S. would languish in film archives, or be seen only minimally on Public Broadcasting stations, which have the first call.

"But, after that," Carol insists, "commercial stations can acquire such programs as 'Villa Allegre,' 'Carrascalendas,' and many more as public services ... and they have to carry some public services programming anyway. 'Vegetable Soup,' for instance, ran on WNBC in New York."

You're tired maybe of TV personalities who cuss type-casting? O.K. Here's a true tale of a chap who blesses it. He's Ken Korotkin, who recently appeared as a press photographer in the CBS daytime, "Search for Tomorrow."

You see, it's his acting debut. Ken really is a press photographer ... and as such, he covered the cast party for the 7,000th broadcast of "Search ..." Two weeks later, when the serial's exec producer Mary Ellis Bunim was casting for "Somebody who looked like Ken," it dawned on her to hire Ken himself for the role.

### SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	Vegetable Soup II	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for Today	No Programs	American Government
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	James Robison	Religious	Everybody's Business
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Kids Are People Too	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan	Long Search
10:00	Robert Schuller		Old Time Gospel Hour	Animals, Animals	Camera Three	Impact	Earth, Sea & Sky
11:00	Baptist Church		Better Life	Issues and Answers	Baptist Church	First Methodist Church	American Story
12:00	Ross Bagley	Movie: 'Revenge of the Musketeers'	Pop! Goes the Country	Pro Report	NFL Football	Point of View	In Our Own Image
1:00	Ernest Angley		Ironside	Perry Mason	Wallace Wildlife	Great Performances	
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse	Movie: 'Good Neighbor Sam'	Fred Akers Show	Big Valley	Movie: 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars'	Antonia	
3:00	Phil Arms		NFL Football	Nashville Music	NFL Football	Black Perspective	
4:00	Amazing Grace			Marty Robbins	Lost in Space	Firing Line	
5:00	Rays of Hope	Championship Wrestling		Carter Country News	Daktari	Victory Garden	

### MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Popeye & Bugs	Leave it to Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Siam Bang Theatre	Varied Programs
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club	Lucy Show		Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	Mister Rogers	
9:00	Light to the Nations	Movie	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	All in the Family	Leave it to Beaver	Sesame Street
10:00			High Rollers	Happy Days	FBI	Electric Company	
11:00	New Zoo Revue	Love, American Style	America Alive	\$20,000 Pyramid	Young and the Restless	Ironside	
12:00	Big Valley		News	News	Phil Donahue	News	
1:00	Lucy Show		One Life to Live	Guiding Light	Movie		
2:00	Huckle and Jeckle	Mickey Mouse Club	Another World	General Hospital	M*A*S*H		
3:00	Woody Woodpecker	Space Giants	Hollywood Squares	Edge of Night	Match Game	Popeye & Pals	
4:00	The Monkees	I Dream of Jeannie	Merv Griffin	Gilligan's Island	Six Million Dollar Man	Krofft Superstars	
5:00	Partridge Family	Andy Griffith	Mary Tyler Moore	Bionic Woman	I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	

6:00	Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys	60 Minutes	TCU Football	Turnabout
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Ten North Frederick'	Movie: 'Centennial' Part 2	Baseball: A.L. Play-off/Battlestar	Mary	Texas A & M Highlights	Masterpiece Theatre
8:00	Baptist Church			Galactica followed by Movie: 'Gumball'	All in the Family	Oklahoma Football	Leontyne Price at the White House
9:00	The King is Coming	Dragnet	Lifeline (PREMIERE)	Rally	Kaz	Outer Limits	Nova
10:00	Manna	Open Up	News	ABC News	News	Combat	Fawcett Towers
11:00	Youth on the Move		Innocence	Love God	News	News	News
12:00	Ross Bagley		Sign Off	Sign Off	News	News	Sign Off

6:00	Program Cont'd	Carol Burnett and Friends	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Let's Go To The Races	Little House on the Prairie	Welcome Back, Kotter	WKRP in Cincinnati	Gunslinger	Newsday
8:00	Light to the Nations	Movie: 'Baby the Rain Must Fall'	Movie: 'Secrets of Three Hungry Wives'	at Miami	Country Music Association	Mary Tyler Moore	Evening at Symphony
9:00					Awards	Movie: 'An American in Paris'	Evening at Symphony
10:00	Charisma	Love Experts	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Holiday at Melody Land			Oklahoma Football	Movie: 'Unwed'	Notre Dame Football	Communicat./Lit.
12:00	Sign Off			Tomorrow	Mission Impossible	Father	Mich. St. at Notre Dame

MIAMI The Cincinnati Bengals play the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H A newscaster conducts a series of interviews with the leading characters of the 4077th. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK Tonight's premiere program in a 22 week series examines proposals for modernization of the armed forces.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Secrets of Three Hungry Wives' A trio of suburban housewives are the prime suspects in the slaying of a notorious playboy who was blackmailing each of them. James Franciscus, Jessica Walter, Gretchen Corbett. 1978

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Seiji Ozawa premiere the new season with Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and Symphony No. 3 in F Major by Brahms. Itzhak Perlman is the violin soloist. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Baby the Rain Must Fall' A young wife is disillusioned to find, upon her husband's release from prison, that he is as wild and untamed as ever. Lee Remick, Steve

McQueen, Don Murray. 1965

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Johnny Cash hosts this special honoring the best in country music. Included among the performers and presenters are Glen Campbell, Roy Clark, Crystal Gayle, Dolly Parton, Charlie Pride and Mel Tillis. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'An American in Paris' An ex-G.I. stays in Paris after the war to pursue his career as an artist. Music by George and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant. 1951

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Seiji Ozawa premiere the new season with Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and Symphony No. 3 in F Major by Brahms. Itzhak Perlman is the violin soloist. (60 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT SHOW Beverly Sills plays host to Eydie Gorme and Sheeky Greene. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ROCKFORD FILES Rockford's investigation into the death of a philandering husband turns up blackmail. Guest starring Corinne Comacho Michaels and Stephen Bailey. (R) (60 min.)

locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): PAPER CHASE Elizabeth Logan becomes emotionally involved with a man in solitary confinement. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Once Is Not Enough' A washed-up movie producer marries the fifth wealthiest woman in the world so he can continue to keep his daughter in the style to which she is accustomed. Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen. 1975

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Niagara' Dour drama of guilt and innocence. Disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by unfaithful wife. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters. 1953.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): TAXI Elaine fears the worse when the cabbies invite themselves to her party for her highbrow art friends.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Trojan Woman' The story of the horrible plight of captured Trojan women destined to become concubines of the Greek captors. Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold, Vanessa Redgrave, Patrick Magee. 1972

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): WORD IS OUT Twenty-six men and women tell what it's like to be homosexual in America. (2 hrs.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): BEST OF CARSON Johnny's guests are Tony Randall, Tom Dreesen, Buddy Rich and Merle Earle. (R) (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Cheyenne Autumn' The Cheyenne Indians return to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart. 1964

10:45P.M. — (Ch. 10): BARBARY JONES Students cover up an accidental killing by framing an innocent man. Guest starring Jerry Houser and Andy Parks. (R) (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: WORLD SERIES (GAME 2) The second game of the series will be telecast from the stadium of the National League champion. At press time, teams and locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS George helps cut the red tape delaying the move of the help center.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): IN THE BEGINNING Aggie and Father Cleary agree there is a desperate need for sex education.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA AT CHICAGO

CAGO The Atlanta Flames play the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago Stadium.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Lifeguard' An aging 32-year-old lifeguard is unprepared to make a marital commitment or get a conventional job. Sam Elliott, Anne Archer. 1976

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' Story of a young Englishman whose desire for wealth and position mysteriously comes to be. Based on the novel by Charles Dickens. Michael York, James Mason, Sarah Mills. 1974

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. A young woman with a history of mental illness photographs four bright UFO's. Guest starring Triah Stewart. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS Jason puts up bail for an elderly relative accused of moonshining. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy suspects that a race car crash wasn't the only contributor to the fatality of a former Grand Prix driver. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O The explosion of a bomb-rigged briefcase sets off a bizarre chain of events. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA: HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON This history of the German V-2 rocket that terrorized London during the final months of World War II features an interview with the late Werner von Braun. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx' An Irish 'fertilizer' peddler falls in love with an American girl who leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United States where he buys and runs his own sightseeing bus. Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder. 1970

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SOAP Jodie starts Carol with a proposal of marriage while Jessica consents to a dangerous operation for Chester.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): WEEK-END This week there will be a report on how college football players are promoted. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BARBARY JONES Betty becomes the bait for a rapist. Guest starring

TUESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: WORLD SERIES (GAME 1) The first game in

the series will be telecast from the stadium of the National League champion. At press time, teams and

TUESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules from 6:00 to 12:30.

FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules from 6:00 to 12:30.

WEDNESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules from 6:00 to 12:30.

SATURDAY

Table with 7 columns: AM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules from 7:00 to 5:30.

THURSDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules from 6:00 to 12:30.

Larry Linville. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Code Name: Mongoose' A special agent becomes invisible at will from the after-effects of an underwater explosion. Convinced the explosion was sabotage, he sets out to prove it. Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford, Richard Dysart, Dana Elcar. 1976

10:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUNDSTAGE: LEO SAYER Electric and vibrant rock performer Leo Sayer launches the '78-'79 season. (60 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT SHOW Johnny's guests will be David Steinberg and John Bennett. (90 min.)

FRIDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: WORLD SERIES (GAME 3) The third game of the series will be telecast from the stadium of the American League champion. At press time teams and locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman seeks to break up a ring of art thieves. Guest starring Roddy McDowall. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Guide for the Married Woman' A wife with all the comforts of a secure, middle class married life feels her husband is more interested in his job than her, and that of married life is gone. After looking elsewhere and still finding no satisfaction, she begins to fantasize. Starring Cybil Shepard, Charles Frank, Barbara Feldon and Eve Arden. 1978.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner hopes a formula used for calming a race horse might help in quieting the Hulk within him. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Comedy of Terrors' A tipping mortician who is in arrears on his rent takes it upon himself to 'create' his henchman and his senile father-in-law. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Joe E. Brown. \*\* 1963.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): BASKETBALL: ATLANTA AT INDIANA The Atlanta Hawks play the

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS A trio of skateboard wizards and a reckless driver wreck the CHP team up the wall. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Ida refuses to give approval to Brenda's engagement.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): RESCUE FROM GILLIGAN'S ISLAND First of 2 parts. A tidal wave washes the castaway's 'hutsboat' into the shipping lane where they are rescued and towed to Honolulu for a hero's welcome. Starring the original cast. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): AMERICAN GIRLS Rebecca and Amy stumble onto a red-hot story when they save a boy from a burning warehouse. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE LONG SEARCH: THE CHOSEN PEOPLE What is a Jew? In his search for an answer, host Ronald Eyrle takes viewers to the Walling Wall, synagogues, and a traditional sabbath evening meal. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): SWORD OF JUSTICE Jack and Hector inter-

acted to prevent the ambush slaying of a well intentioned Chinese American youth gang. Guest starring Len Birman. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): DALLAS Bobby threatens to leave the Ewing Oil Company because of continuous conflict with J.R. Guest starring David Wayne. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Champagne' A millionaire feigns bankruptcy to frustrate his daughter's love affair. Betty Balfour, Gordon Barker, Jack Trevor. 1928

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The People' A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, William Shatner. 1971

10:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Cast a Giant Shadow' An advisor to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake the training of Israeli soldiers and becomes Israel's first 'general' in 2000 years. Kirk Douglas, Angie Dickinson, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, John Wayne. 1966

TV Dialogue

HARDY ADMIRER - I read an interview of Parker Stevenson, and I would like to know how I would get about getting in touch with him or his agent. Can you give me some addresses, or the name of an agent, or a telephone number? - Bobbie Burger, Auburn, Ks.

MONKEY AROUND - Since The Monkees broke up in the '60s can you tell me what David Jones is doing? When is his birthday? - Marianne Thomas, Palm Springs, Calif.

Although David Jones and Micky Dolenz bravely tried to reform the group in 1975 with Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, The Monkees were already a thing of the past. Since their attempted revival fizzled, David Jones, who was born in Manchester, England, on Dec. 31, has pretty much dropped out of sight.

WEDDING MARCH - A local station is showing the old "Here Come the Brides" series. I've been watching, and I like it, except I can't figure out the next to the last phrase in the theme song. Please help! - J. Brown, Proctorville, Ohio.

"Here Come the Brides" aired from Sept. 25, 1968, to Sept. 18, 1970, and featured Bobby Sherman and David Soul as two of the bachelor brothers. You may have a little trouble tracking down the show's theme song, but try writing a letter to the show's producer, Paul Witt, care of Screen Gems, Inc., Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

RECOVERY RUMOR - Could you please tell me if Peter Frampton was re-

leased from the hospital and when? Is Peter Frampton his real name, if it isn't, what is his real name? - Sue Barley, Monroe, Conn.

You can rest easy, Peter Frampton is out of the hospital and fully recovered from the automobile accident, which he was involved in last summer. Right now, in fact, he's on tour in Japan. And, yes, Peter Frampton is the same name he's had all his life.

BLOOD THIRSTY -- Please tell me where I can write to actor "Frank Langella." - Doris J. Wilson, Gadsden, Alabama.

Broadway's favorite Dracula is haunting the Martin Beck Theater, 302 W 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

IN THE CLOUDS - I would like to know where I can write to Warren Beatty. I saw his performance in "The Parallax View" on TV, and had to go to the theater to see him in "Heaven Can Wait." He was excellent in both, and I'd like to know where I could reach him. Could you find out please? - Alma Barton, So. Deerfield, Mass.

Try writing "heavenly" Warren in care of Paramount Pictures, 1 Gulf & Western Plaza, New York, New York, 10023. Can you please tell me where I can write to Barry Manilow? It's VERY important. - Lynette Braxton, Hampton, Va. Brooklyn, N.Y., native Barry Manilow can best be reached through his recording company, Arista Records, 6 West 57th St. New York, N.Y. 10019.

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

(Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H The 4077th faces a grueling 48 hours in the operating room. (R)

(Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Up The Down Staircase' Young teacher burning to teach the joys of English literature to her students, is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. Sandy Dennis, Ellen Heckart, Patrick Bedford, Jeff Howard, Ellen O'Mara. 1967.

(Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'All Fall Down' A selfish young man literally destroys a spinster, thereby losing the respect of his younger brother. Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, Karl Malden. 1962

(Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Brief Encounter' Poignant story of the chance meeting of two married people who inadvertently fall passionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. \*\*\*, 1947

(Ch. 13): WORD IS OUT Twenty-six men and women tell what it's like to be homosexual in America. (2 hrs.)

(Ch. 4): TONIGHT SHOW The Dirt Band are hosts with guests Steve Martin, John McEuen, The Who, Michael Johnson and Louisiana LaRoux.

(Ch. 10): NEW AVENGERS A plastic surgeon works with a criminal to duplicate and replace government officials. (60 min.)

(Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Comedy of Terrors' A tipping mortician who is in arrears on his rent takes it upon himself to 'create' his henchman and his senile father-in-law. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Joe E. Brown. \*\* 1963.

(Ch. 10): DALLAS Bobby threatens to leave the Ewing Oil Company because of continuous conflict with J.R. Guest starring David Wayne. (60 min.)

(Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Champagne' A millionaire feigns bankruptcy to frustrate his daughter's love affair. Betty Balfour, Gordon Barker, Jack Trevor. 1928

(Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The People' A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, William Shatner. 1971

(Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Cast a Giant Shadow' An advisor to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake the training of Israeli soldiers and becomes Israel's first 'general' in 2000 years. Kirk Douglas, Angie Dickinson, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, John Wayne. 1966





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3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High \$40's. MLS 341.

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# You don't have to go far for a Safari

HOUSTON (AP) — A safari in metropolitan Houston is a visit to the home of David Bayne.

At first glance, the Bayne house, on the outskirts of the nation's fifth largest city, looks similar to the others in the neighborhood.

"Once in the backyard, it's a different world. A visitor must make his way through well-fertilized grounds, stepping over and around a variety of fowl while keeping a close eye on several horned animals ranging in size from small goats to deer to a buffalo."

"You have to watch the ones with horns," advised one of Bayne's helpers. "They sometimes get a little feisty."

Then there's Mona, a 250-pound tiger named for the sound she makes.

The Baynes' crew says Mona is friendly and harmless, like a big pet cat. A guest learned quickly while Mona was tethered on a long chain.

While looking at the tiger, the visitor found Mona had the unnerving habit of standing on her hind legs, grabbing a person around the neck with her front paws and giving him a big sandpaper lick on the face. "I thought she had stopped doing that," said one of the helpers as she shooed Mona away. Mona learned that when she was a cub.

Bayne also has several lions, cougars and a rather evil-looking black leopard.

The 57-year-old native Houstonian is a portly man whose red face grins out from underneath a straw cowboy hat. He likes to sit and talk with his trained chimpanzee, Sparky, on his knee.

As Bayne talked, Sparky sipped on a beer, smoked a cigarette, and regarded his audience with a disdainful air. "I have something like 125 to 130 animals," he said. "I've got a breeding program going here. Some of my animals I trade with zoos and ranches, and some I sell."

Bayne also hires his animals to advertising companies for billboards, commercials and promotional campaigns.

He has worked most of his life catching and transporting animals. "When I was younger," he recalled, "I had all kinds of tranquilizing equipment. I took a lot of pride in going after animals when no one else could get them."

"They had some elk up in the Missouri mountains. They had been trying to get them for three years. I went up there at 8 one morning and by 1:30 that afternoon, I had them five elk loaded."

Bayne said he had no desire to kill animals. "It is hunting to me to go up into the mountains or into the woods and bring back different type of animals was wanting. That's the only hunting I wanted."

A baby lion sleeping on a chair next to Bayne awoke with a squeal, which increased in volume until a helper stuck a baby bottle full of milk into its mouth.

Bayne said, "This one's name is Honey. When it gets a little older, we'll use it for something. Right now we take her to kids' birthday parties with a baby cougar we have."

Bayne's big project now is a festival at an airport north of Houston in early September he calls the "Animal Extravaganza."

Besides various animal acts and bands, Bayne plans to introduce the first sky-diving lion.

"It sure looks like it is gonna

happen," he said. "We got a plane, a pilot and the chutes, and we checked with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and they

don't foresee no problems." Bayne said he has been training the lion to jump with a human skydiver at a local jump school.

"The highest she's been is 100 feet and she seems to be handling it real well. We plan to take her up to 1,000 feet for the show," he said.



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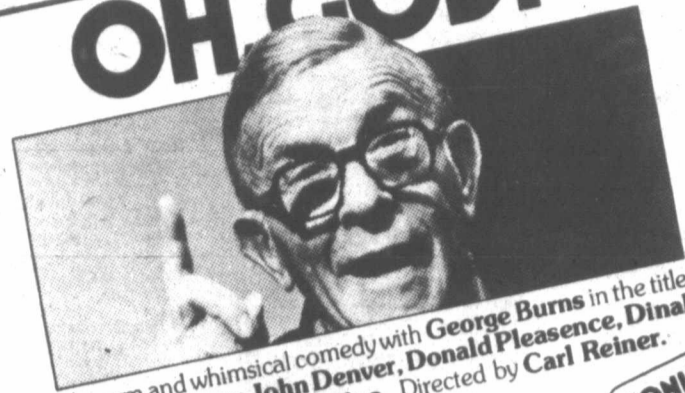
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## Foreign briefs

TOKYO (AP) — Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan said today it has developed a battery-powered test automobile with a top speed of about 70 miles an hour and a range of about 90 miles.

The test car is powered by what Matsushita called "light-weight, high-output ferro-nickel storage batteries." The company said the battery has a long life, but is expensive. The cost of the car was not given.

PARIS (AP) — A \$100,000 bulletproof limousine-office that spews tear gas and smoke to deter demonstrators, and drops nails to deflate pursuing vehicles, is being displayed at the Paris Auto Show.

"So it's out of James Bond. Why not?" said Bernard Michoud of Switzerland on Thursday. He built the prototype for a company owned by Paris-based Saudi Arabian tycoon Akram Ojeh.

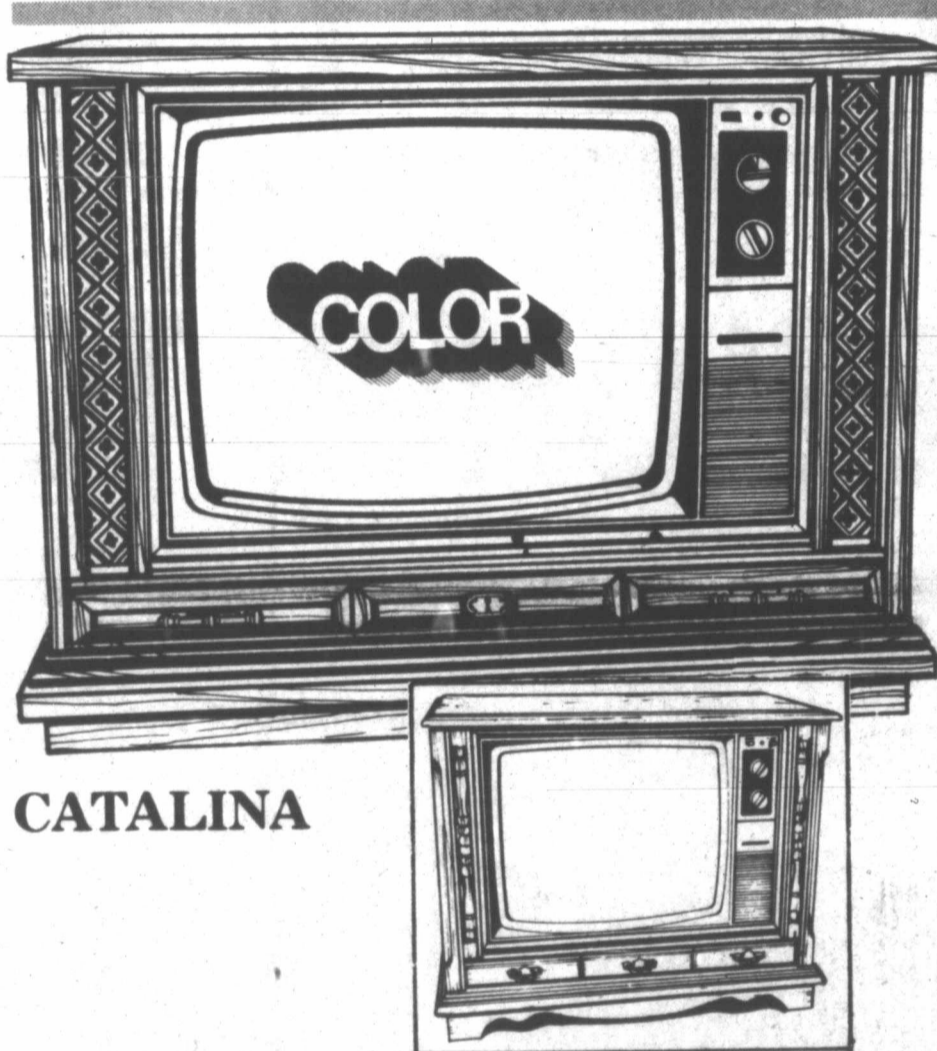
The huge vehicle sits on a Cadillac Eldorado chassis and has four rear wheels. Michoud foresees a market "in the developing nations" for 30 vehicles yearly.

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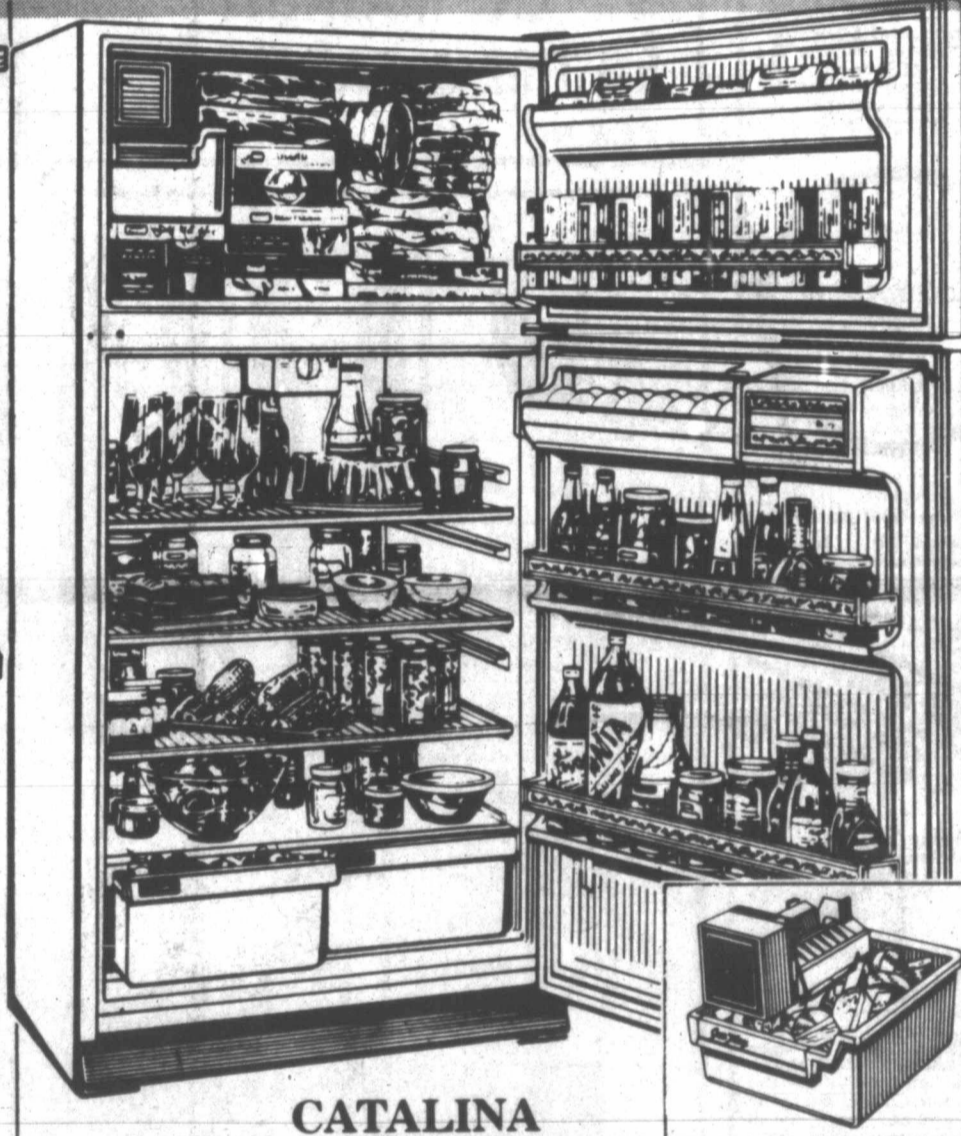
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Hussman, Metal Shelf Gondolas, 30' and 24'	Barbecue King
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Display Tables	Two sided Pressed Wood Gondola
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