THURSDAY

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

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Guns headed to Europe, Jordan

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company here has been awarded a $5.8 million contract from the U.S. Department of Army to build tube forgings for the 8 - inch Howitzer M201, ultimately to be sold by the United States to West Germany, Belgium and Jordan.

Although Jordan has publicly announced their support of Iraq in the current Persian Gulf conflict, Department of Defense officials say if Jordan supplies the weapons to Iraq, they would be in violation of a clause in their agreement with the United States.

U.S. Department of Defense Lt. Col. Mark Fauch said the weapons are to be ready for sale to Jordan by January 1980.

Fauch said, "Any time an agreement for the sale of arms to another country is negotiated, we include a clause that they will not provide the arms to another country without our concurrence. They (Jordan) would be in risk of any future arms purchases or relations with us to do something like that," referring to sale of arms to Iraq.

He said any time a solicitation from another country is received, the offer is given to Congress for a 30 - day period. If no negative response is received, the country then considers the firm offer. The country then signs a contract, and the Army handles the contract from there.

In response to a separate Associated Press inquiry, a Department of Defense official said late Wednesday that the U. S. Department of Defense "has no knowledge of the movement of any U.S.-supplied arms from Jordan to Iraq."

Fauch said the earliest sale of weapons to Jordan is dated June 1977, the first time the 8 - inch Howitzer was offered to the country. He said the United States has sold Jordan tanks, armored personnel carriers, the 105 mm Howitzer and other weapons.

Phil Audie of Watervlietz Arsenal said the solicitation for the Jordanian order is dated Sept. 19. Fighting in the Persian Gulf broke out Sept. 21.

Audie said said 57 of the Howitzer tube forgings are to be sent to Jordan.

Of the remaining, the majority of the weapons will go to West Germany with a small number headed for Belgium.

Vic Raymond, executive vice-president of Ingersoll - Rand, said Wednesday, "We have no awareness whatsoever as to whom the ultimate user would be. Of course, we'd like to think that nobody is going to use them, but that isn't the way it is."

"It is a U.S. Department of Defense procurement," Raymond said.

He said the Howitzer is the largest cannon produced by Ingersoll - Rand and that the long - range cannon is a "towed machine." He said it might be towed behind a tank or half track.

Regarding the contract itself, Raymond said it is a good size contract.

"We have had many contracts that are smaller and a few that are larger," Raymond said.

He said no hiring will be needed to fill the order.



THE PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER will conduct a grand opening 3 - 5 p.m. Sunday to show its new $400,000 addition. The 24,000 - square - foot metal building houses a new handball court, volleyball, basketball and tennis courts and a jogging track. Partaking of the health facilities offered by the center are Russell Mitchell, lifting weights, while Kelly Everson looks on. (Staff Photo)

Iranian speaker says U.S. must do more

By The Associated Press

The speaker of Iran's Parliament says the United States must do more to get the 52 American hostages in Iran released, but Washington hopes for a different response from the Iranian government.

"In principle, the U.S. government has accepted all the conditions," Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Algiers Wednesday. "But it claims it will take time to implement its acceptance of the conditions.

"We have agreed to release the hostages on condition that the U.S. government implements the conditions. Acceptance in principle is not enough.

"When the conditions are accepted, the hostages can be freed. It all depends on the American government showing its sincerity and cooperation.

He added that the Algerian ambassadors to Iran and the United States are in Tehran and "are cooperating with Iranian experts in considering the American reply and discussing Iran's final decision."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie declined to comment on Rafsanjani's remarks, telling reporters in Washington the Carter administration had "no reason to believe this is an official response."

"It is our understanding that the executive branch of the government is still considering our proposals," Muskie said, "and until we have some indication there is an official response, it is not particularly useful to try to comment or interpret this kind of statement."

A European diplomat in Algiers said Rafsanjani "at first sight" appeared to be rejecting the partial American acceptance of Iran's conditions. But "it could be a smokescreen for an abrupt decision to release the hostages, a kind of face-saving," he added.

Today was the 52 Americans' 383rd day in captivity.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, told ABC-TV's "Nightline" program that the hostage crisis will be discussed Friday by Reagan's interim foreign policy advisory board, which includes former President Gerald Ford and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

"It is true that plans are being made. Options are being studied. It wouldn't serve any particular purpose for me to go into details now," Allen said when asked what Reagan would do if the hostages are still held when he takes office Jan. 20.

Allen said dealing with the hostage crisis was a "possibility, but certainly not the desired prospect" for Reagan.

Agent Orange blamed for veteran's suffering

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Chris James says his children are casualties of the war he fought 13 years ago in the jungles of Vietnam.

He is convinced his life has been permanently scarred by the effects of a defoliant he fears has damaged his children and will send him to an early grave.

The contaminant, James says, is Agent Orange, a herbicide and defoliant that many veterans blame for a range of physical problems. Widely used in Vietnam, Agent Orange was banned for use in the United States 20 months ago after the Environmental Protection Agency found there was no "safe" level of the dioxin chemical in the substance.

James said he suffers a rash on his face, a tingling sensation all over his body, severe pain in his thighs, open sores, shooting pains in the kidney area, an ache in his wrist like a sprain, chest pains and headaches. And he says both of his children were born prematurely with birth defects.

He said he was sprayed with Agent Orange about a mile outside Khe Sanh, in South Vietnam in 1968 as his company marched down a road to help an ambused convoy.

"All of a sudden, there were two tremendous, large explosions," said the 33-year-old James, an employee of an oil field supply warehouse.

The explosions were sonic booms from two F-4 Phantom II jets flying at tree-top level, leading the way for defoliation planes, he said.

"Everybody was just completely saturated. We knew it was defoliant, but we didn't know any of the names," he said. "It was everywhere in the jungle."

He said they washed off in a creek about two miles away, but is sure the creekwater also was contaminated.

"They didn't tell you anything to decontaminate you and you didn't know what you were sprayed with," he said Wednesday. "I thought it was like crop dusting here in America, and if you washed it off, you would be all right."

Soldiers had been warned against drinking water or eating plants in the jungle, James said, but it often was their only source of water and food and his company once went as long as 53 days without new supplies.

James said he did not suspect until about two years ago that the chemical he was sprayed with was Agent Orange.

Between 1962 and 1970, about 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed over South Vietnam and government records indicate the dioxin level in that substance was about 20 times higher than the Agent Orange banned in the U.S.

The Veterans Administration has formed a task force to study the effects of Agent Orange on humans, but has linked only one disorder — a skin disease called chloracne — to the chemical, said the chief of staff at Dallas' Veterans Administration Hospital.

"There are studies going on to find out if any other conditions can be linked to Agent Orange, but so far, there is nothing conclusive," Dr. George A. Edwards said Wednesday.

"I think they (veterans who believe they have been contaminated) are bitter because they sincerely believe they have trouble because of Agent Orange."

James' wife, Terry, has had two miscarriages and three children were born premature. Only two survived, and they have birth defects, Mrs. James said.

"Two things make me maddest," she said. "One, I'm probably going to be a widow at a very young age and two, we can't have any more children."

Tracy, 8, was born with an enlarged colon and Renee, 4, was born with an unusually small colon and suffers from a blood disorder, severe anemia and several eye problems, Mrs. James said.

Her husband has taken out a $150,000 life insurance policy and says he expects to die at a young age.

"I don't want to be a statistic," he said.

"I can see his health going downhill fast," Mrs. James said. "If we could get disability it would help him, the kids and their children."

But James said he was treated in mobile units traveling around South Vietnam and cannot remember the dates and locations necessary for disability claim records.

"I don't think it's right," said James, who also was hit with shrapnel several times during his 13-month stint in Vietnam.



HELD IN SHOOTING RAMPAGE. Ronald Crumpley, flanked by New York City detectives, is taken from a Greenwich Village police station early today after being charged with murder after the shooting of eight persons Wednesday night. Police said Crumpley, who expressed "an intense dislike for homosexuals," fired into several groups of people on a Greenwich Village street with an automatic handgun and a small machine gun. (AP Laserphoto)

Casey eyed for CIA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — As infighting over prized Cabinet posts builds, Ronald Reagan will begin filling his administration's top jobs this weekend, and his friend and campaign manager, William Casey, is likely to be picked to head the CIA, sources close to the presidential transition say.

Sources said Casey, 67, who had some World War II experience in intelligence, faced virtually no opposition as CIA director, although stiff competition continued for many other Cabinet-level jobs.

Reagan, meeting with President Carter today for the first time since the election, plans to return Friday to California, where he is expected to begin making final choices for his Cabinet. The selections, however, are not expected to be announced for several days.

Transition sources said William French Smith, Reagan's 63-year-old personal lawyer, remained the clear favorite to become attorney general, and William Simon was considered likely to return to his old job as treasury secretary.

Smith, Casey and Simon are leading figures in Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," 19 senior advisers who drafted the list of top Cabinet candidates.

Sources said that while those three positions seemed fairly firm, the rest of the Cabinet selections still appeared fluid, with competing candidates and pressure groups jockeying for position.

Several aides close to the transition also noted that the list of candidates still could change and that Reagan might not follow it strictly.

Casey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Nixon administration, is one of Reagan's closest political friends and took over the presidential campaign after former manager John Sears was fired last winter.

Casey worked during World War II for the Office of Strategic Services, a forerunner of the CIA.

Although one source said he didn't think "anyone would challenge Casey" for the CIA post because of his close relationship with Reagan, most other Cabinet candidates lacked that clear an advantage.

Sources said the struggle over who will head the State Department was primarily between Gen. Alexander Haig, former NATO commander and President Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff, and former Treasury Secretary George Shultz. Haig is backed by more hard-line elements within the Reagan camp while Shultz is considered more of a moderate.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, remained a prime contender for defense secretary, sources said. But one source said that choice "was not as solid as some of the others," while another source said Tower "was in the pack" of candidates.

Reagan met with Tower on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, but Tower refused comment on their talk.

Other names mentioned for the Pentagon job included Haig, former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Texas Gov. William Clements.

Another battle was shaping up over agriculture secretary. Sources said John R. Block, Illinois' agricultural director, and Clayton Yeutter, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, were under consideration for the post.

GOP kills judicial nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans made it official today — 17 judicial nominations pending since before the Nov. 4 election are dead.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he was informed that the GOP leadership had decided not to let any more nominations through the committee during the lame duck session.

Pending in committee are appointments by President Carter to 13 U.S. district court judgeships and four to appellate courts.

The district court appointments now considered dead are Gerald Lackey of Toledo, Ohio, Northern Ohio; Walter Hwen, Hawaii; James Sheffield and James Jones, Virginia; John Sprizzo, Israel Glasser and Philip Weinberg, New York; Gerald Arnold, North Carolina; Peter Lowry, Texas; David Roberts, Maine, Ralph Nimmons, Florida; Raymond Finch, Virgin Islands, and Miguel Gimenez-Munoz, Puerto Rico.

Appeals Court nominations affected are Andrew Jefferson, 5th Circuit; Howard Sachs, 8th Circuit; Eugene Nickerson, 2nd Circuit and Nicholas Bua, 7th Circuit.

Metzenbaum said it was "strictly a case of timing."

"Had the nominations come over from the White House even a couple of weeks earlier we might have gotten them through," Metzenbaum said.

"We did everything we could through Judiciary hearings."

Ex-transit policeman arrested in Greenwich Village shooting spree

NEW YORK (AP) — A spray of machine gun fire outside two Greenwich Village gay bars has left two men dead and six wounded, and police have charged a former transit policeman who had an "intense" dislike for homosexuals.

"The shots just never stopped," said a bartender. "They just kept coming and coming....The bullets came right over the bar and hit a couple of bottles."

The former transit policeman, Ronald Crumpley, 38, of Manhattan, had been cruising Village streets Wednesday night in a blue Cadillac belonging to his father, a minister, police said. Crumpley was dressed in a dark wool topcoat and a black, red-feathered fedora, police said.

Crumpley was charged with murder, attempted murder and illegal possession of a dangerous weapon.

"He has a dislike for homosexuals, a rather intense one I would say, under the circumstances," Lt. John Yuknes said.

The first shots were fired from the Cadillac shortly before 11 p.m. at Sim's Deli, where at least three people were wounded and the front plate-glass window was shattered with slugs from an automatic handgun, police said.

The weapon was one of three purchased in the South a few days ago, police said.

Minutes later, the man drove to Christopher Street, left the car and gunned a man down at the curb with an Israeli-made Uzi machine gun, police said. He shot at another man and then leveled the weapon at Sneakers and Ramrod, two gay bars next door to each other, police said.

"The man in the Cadillac...stepped out of the car calmly, walked up to the curb and shot a man standing on the curb waiting for a cab," said Dann Hedges, 30, who was in Sneakers at the time.

"The man fell to the ground, then he (the gunman) shot another guy who ran around the corner. He started spraying both bars through the plate-glass windows. Then he got back into the car and drove off," said Hedges, who scribbled the car's license plate number on a dollar bill and gave the number to police.

John Ganrecki, who suffered a shattered bone in his finger, said, "I heard a noise up front....It sounded like a string of firecrackers. People were falling on the floor and there was a screaming and yelling....

"It was like something in Al Capone; there is a row of bullet holes across the glass behind the bar," he said.

One wounded man died on the operating table, said spokeswoman Rita Conyers at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was not immediately identified, and more than 20 patrons of Ramrod had gone to the hospital in an effort to identify him.

Another victim, identified as Joig Wenz, 21, of New York City, came to the hospital in critical condition and died early today, Ms. Conyers said. Another person was in serious condition and the other five were "in better shape," she said.

After the gunman drove off, a pursuing radio patrol car crashed into a mailbox and a parked car. The two officers inside received minor injuries.

Police later spotted Crumpley's fedora on the sidewalk and found him under a car, trying to pull himself up into the undercarriage so he would not be seen.

He said Crumpley, married and the father of three, is an unemployed cab or truck driver.

Crumpley's father, the Rev. G. Grant Crumpley of New Rochelle, said in a telephone interview, "I know that he is a sick man and this is a terrible thing....I'm very tired and numb about this."

daily record

services tomorrow

TUCKER, James Albert — 2 p.m., St. Mark's Methodist Church

HAMMERS, J. W. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Panhandle

BROWN, Rosa Lee — 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

SPRINGER, Inora — 10:30 a.m., graveside at Memory Gardens

deaths and funerals

INORA SPRINGER

Inora Springer, 60, of 1200 N. Wells died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Graveside services for Mrs. Springer are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens with P. M. Cousins, minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ, officiating.

Born July 31, 1920, Mrs. Springer was a resident of Pampa for 30 years. She was formerly of Oklahoma City. She married Jesse B. Springer, who died in October of 1975.

Survivors include: three sons, Ed Terry of Pampa, Clyde Terry of Leedey and Rayford Terry of Oklahoma City; one daughter, Mrs. De Lois Broadbent of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Bishop of Amarillo, Mrs. Winnie Ann Hall of Lindsey, Okla., and Mrs. Lorene Dew of Bastrop; three brothers, Ed Ward of Seymore, Tommy Ward of Lindsey, Okla. and Leroy Ward, Oklahoma City, 13 grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

CLETA MAE HARRIS

Cleta Mae Harris, 64, of Miami died at her home early today.

Services for Mrs. Harris are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 13, 1916 at Spearman, she married Alex Harris on March 25, 1934 in Miami. She came to Miami in 1918 from Spearman. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Survivors include her husband of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Graham of Amarillo, Mrs. Kathryn Giddens of Pampa and Mrs. Eula Mae Cook of Skellytown; one son, Oliver Lee Harris, Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Juanita Graham of Hawthorne, Calif.; four brothers, Tom Kent and Gharney Kent, both of Miami, Gerald Kent of Amarillo, and Dale Kent of Torrance, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

ROSA LEE BROWN

Rosa Lee Brown, 78, of 759 W. Wilks died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Brown will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. William R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Phillips, officiating. Rev. Lawrence will be assisted by the Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor of the Hobart Street Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brown came to Pampa in 1954 from Dalhart. She worked for 17 years at the Coney Island Cafe. She married James Thomas Brown on July 5, 1924 in Clarksville.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Harvey Brown and Earl Brown, both of Pampa; four daughters, Mrs. Ellen Stanffer of Lititz, Penn., Mrs. Earlene Allgood of Amarillo, Mrs. Bobby Howeth and Mrs. Ruby King, both of Pampa, 21 grandchildren and 17 great - grandchildren.

FIDELIA M. HOGGE

PANHANDLE — Mrs. Fidelia Mae Hogge, 76, died Tuesday in Amarillo.

Services for Mrs. Hogge will be conducted at 10 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Panhandle, officiating. Rev. Kelly will be assisted by the Rev. James Carter, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hogge was born in Tulsa, Okla. She moved to Amarillo in 1927. She married J. R. Hogge in 1926 in Guthrie, Okla. They moved to Panhandle in 1967 from St. Francis.

She graduated from Tulsa High, studied piano at Kendall College of Tulsa and attended the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. and received her master of education degree from West Texas State University in Canyon.

She was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Delta Psi Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Parents - Teachers Association and the Polk Street Methodist Church.

She served as the leader of the first Girl Scout Troop in Oklahoma City and was instrumental in organizing Girl Scouts in Amarillo. She was active with the Girl Scouts for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Hogge taught school in the Panhandle Independent School District from 1957 to her retirement in 1972. She was an active worker with the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Survivors include her husband, J. R. Hogge of the home; two sons, William Russell Hogge of Plainview and Dr. James Hubert Hogge of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, John Hubert Wheatley of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Midge Davenport of San Antonio and Mrs. Juanita Sedors of Houston, seven grandchildren and a great - grandchild.

J. W. HAMMERS

PANHANDLE — J. W. Hammers, 92, died Wednesday in Pampa.

Services for Mr. Hammers will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hammers was born in Comanche, and had been a resident of Panhandle since 1942.

He was retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone and the General Telephone companies after 47 years of service. He was a member of the First Christian Church, General Telephone Retirees Association and was a past Grand Noble of the Odd Fellow Lodge. He was a volunteer fireman for 38 years.

Mr. Hammers married Willie Wetsel in 1907 in Hamlin.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bill Hammers of Groom; three daughters, Maurice Rayburn of Fort Worth, Dorothy Bridges of Wichita Falls and Bonnie Jo Bailey of Dallas; four grandchildren and four great - grandchildren

city briefs

SELECT YOUR Thanksgiving baked goods from the Christian Center bake sale. Saturday at the Pampa Mall. (Adv.)

COOKBOOKS FOR Sale: 450 recipes from the First Methodist Church in a spiral bound book. Send $5 to Cookbooks, 2132 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx. or call for free delivery. 665-6853, 669-2165, 665-6011 or 669-3615. (Adv.)

GARAGE SALE - back of 2125 Coffee, Friday only. 10:00 - dark. Clothing, tools, jewelry, toys, guns. (Adv.)

FREE COOKING School featuring the Amana Radar Range. Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Utelus, 1700 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

SHOP LAS Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center, and save on all Gold and Sterling Silver Jewelry. 50 percent discount. (Adv.)

"I LOVE J.R. Jeans" by Kelly of California. 20 percent off Friday - Saturday only at Tiny Tinkum's, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

ENJOY A quick nutritious lunch at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. 665-6101. Serving sandwiches, soup and salad 11:30 to 2 p.m. Eat in or take out. (Adv.)

MR. AND Mrs. Ricky D. Cates, 2126 N. Nelson announce the arrival of a daughter, Lyndsey Vaughn, at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, November 10. She is welcomed by grandparents, Ora Cates of Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn of Pampa, and a greatgrandmother, Mrs. F.H. Murrell of Borger.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jimmie Spence, 2305 W. Second, Amarillo
Alison Payne, Box 2453
Janice Andreen, 704 N. Banks
Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech Lane
Marion Pool, Box 141, Groom
James Malone, 1 N. Koopman, Phillips
Keith Fisher, 500 N. Nelson
Elmer Brownfield, Box 321, Lefors
Mamie Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie
John Clark, 601 Hazel
Frank Hooper, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 9
Pauline Gustin, 619 N. West
Virginia McDonald, 1811 Chestnut
Carolyn Barnett, Box 240, Lefors
John Baird, 1133 Varnon Drive
Dennis Osterson, 612 N. Seventh, Canadian
Frederick Goddard, Box 254
Patsy Wellesley, 1303 Gulf, Phillips
William Green, 1039 S. Sumner
Alma Easter, 1214 E. Francis

Dismissals

George Porter, 1121 E. Darby
Anna Sissom, 1000 E. Darby
Diana Simmons, 1128 Neel Road
Goldie Sober, Route 144, Miami
Edman Harden, 517 N. Hazel
James Watson, 101 N. Dwight
Tricia Bradstreet, 908 E. Francis
Frankie Jones, 10405 S. Trafalgar, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hollis Hale, 1130 S. Christy
Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy
Robert Adams, 713 Denver
Linda Thorp and baby boy, 1236 S. Farley

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Charle Bentley, Pampa
Diana Manuel, McLean

Dismissals

Page Pasley, Shamrock
Fay Martin, Shamrock
W.A. Sorenson, Shamrock

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 21 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Geneve J. Britt reported the burglary of 510 Oklahoma. The burglar apparently gained entry by forcing the lock on the west side window of the house. Date and time of the burglary was not known at the time of the report. Taken was a wallet containing an unknown amount of money, a check for $119 and several household items.

minor accidents

At 3:54 p.m. Wednesday, a 1979 Mercury driven by Greggory Dunham, 26, 1500 N. Hamilton was reported stopped at a stop sign in the eastbound lane of Wilks, when a 1978 GMC pickup truck driven by Graley Malone, 48, of Route 3, Box 48, came into collision with it. Graley was cited for following to closely. Dunham and passengers of the Dunham vehicle reported minor injuries.

fire report

A house trailer fire was reported to the Pampa Fire Department at the Davis Trailer Park on East Frederick at 8:35 a.m. today. Heavy damage to the trailer owned by Mrs. Graves was reported by fire fighters. The blaze was believed by fire officials to have begun in the kitchen of the residence.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

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

school menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque Wiener, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, applesauce, bread sticks, milk

stock market

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

Wheat	4.38
Milo	6.00
Corn	6.35
Soybeans	7.70

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

Ky. Cent. Life	18⅜ - 19¼
Southland Financial	14¼ - 14½

The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Beatrice Foods	18⅝
Cabot	30⅝
Celanese	54⅝
Cities Service	55⅝
DIA	36⅝
Dorchester	55⅝
Getty	104½
Haliburton	162
Ingersoll-Rand	78⅛
InterNorth	45⅝
Kerr-McGee	89
Mobile	81⅛
Penney's	22⅝
Phillips	57⅜
PNA	60¼
Schlumberger	124⅜
Southwestern Pub. Service	11
Standard Oil of Indiana	86¾
Texaco	47⅛
Zales	27½
London Gold	630.50
Chicago Silver - Dec	19.14



GOSPEL GROUP A CENTRAL

The Central Baptist Church will present music by the Liberated Wailing Wall, a Jewish Gospel singing group, 7 p.m. today at the church, located at Starkweather and Browning.

The new Jewish "sound" began in 1968. It proclaimed Christ as the Messiah, but the musical mode was of such a nature that the average Jew couldn't recognize the songs as being "religous."

At the same time the music was starting to form, many young Jews were accepting Christ, especially in San Francisco. This unusual move of young Jews toward the person of Christ was called, "Jews for Jesus" by the media.

The Liberated Wailing Wall singing group expresses the belief that Jewishness and Christ go hand and hand.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

National Bible Week, Nov. 23-30, s being conducted to encourage study of the Bible according to Howard C. Kauffman, president of the 40th National Bible Week.

A nonsectarian observance, National Bible Week serves to remind Americans studying the Bible can be a stimulating experience. The Week has been sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee since 1941.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Students in the Pampa Independent School District will be dismissed Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Students will be out of school Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27-28.

HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

Six weeks' tests will be given Thursday and Friday at Pampa High School. Friday will be the end of the second six weeks of school. High school students will receive report cards after Thanksgiving.

Oil allowable

All-out production approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission today routinely set the statewide oil allowable for December at 100 percent. It will be the 46th consecutive month for all-out production.

One significant statistic disclosed at the commission hearing was that crude and petroleum products imports into the United States averaged 6,240,000 barrels a day for the four-week period ending Nov. 7.

Chairman John Poerner noted that imports were down more than 1.5 million barrels per day from the same period last year.

In setting the allowable for December, the commission once again restricted production in large East Texas field to 86 percent to avoid possible waste.

Requests by major purchasers of Texas crude oil totaled 2,559,372 barrels a day for December, a decrease of 25,366 barrels daily compared with November. Nominations are said to reflect what purchasers actually are receiving from their leases.

Here are the nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil for December, in barrels per day, with any changes from November in parentheses:

Amoco 232,500 (down 5,000).
Arco 142,000.
Chevron 52,354
Cities Service 85,000
Conoco 56,000
Diamond Shamrock 11,672 (up 320)
Exxon 331,000 (down 5,000)
Gulf 121,000 (down 2,000)
Marathon 67,460
Mobil 217,000 (up 100)
Phillips 80,000
Shell 207,000
Sun 85,900 (down 1,500)
Texaco 98,000 (down 2,000)
Union of California 32,500 (up 100)

'A bit flat on top top', wine tasted in London after race

LONDON (AP) — Two British lawyers riding high-powered motorcycles beat out more than 40 contestants, including one flying the English Channel in a light plane, to bring to London today the first batch of Beaujolais Nouveau — the 1980 vintage from the famous French wine region.

After all that, they found the wine nice but a bit flat.

Barnaby Waylem and Oliver Ross made the run with 28 bottles from Belville, near Macon, to a London hotel in nine hours 17 minutes, sometimes hitting speeds of 100 mph.

"It was a fairly tough run and there was some fog," said 35-year-old Waylem, who won the annual race two years ago.

Ross, 31, last year's runner-up, and Waylem celebrated by opening a bottle and their verdict was "Nice body, but a bit flat on the top."

The wine was issued at midnight from the Chateau de Pizay, near Macon.

The first home is not always the actual winner of the race. The outright victor — the entrant who traveled the shortest distance — was to be determined later.

The event is sponsored by a car club for a children's charity.

East - West water battle seen

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A conflict may begin brewing between East Texas and West Texas when the state reaches the point where it is forced to import water, a state official says.

Dr. Herb Grubb, director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources, said the state eventually will have to rely on water imported from other states as the growing population and industries deplete underground water sources.

"We're in a horse race in East Texas to develop water just to meet the needs there," said Grubb, who spoke Wednesday to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce midyear meeting and pre-legislative conference.

The Ogllala Water Import Authority of Texas was approved by the Legislature last year, Grubb noted. An import authority can be created with the approval of area voters when a source of water is "contractually available."

The water would be distributed in the High Plains area, which gets much of its water from the underground Ogallala Aquifer.

The authority would be empowered to contract for the water and provide for storage, sale, management, treatment, drainage and distribution.

But unless Texans solve their energy problems, Grubb said, it would be difficult to implement an import authority because of the energy required to pump the water from other states.

While water shortages may be more pronounced in West Texas, he said, no part of the state's economy is free of water problems.

The 132-county West Texas Chamber of Commerce area has developed a complex economy that contributes significantly to the nation's energy, food, fiber and manufactured goods, he said.

If the water supply is interrupted, the economy will suffer in all these areas, Grubb added.

He predicted the water supply deficit will be 6 million acre-feet by the year 2000 and 18.6 million acre-feet by the year 2030. An acre-foot, equal to 325,850 gallons, covers an acre of land with a foot of water.

While West Texas has 42 percent of the state's reservoirs, it has only 33 percent of the conservation storage and 16 percent of the state's annual 11 million acre-feet of annual surface water supply because of low precipitation and high evaporation, he said.

Present trends indicate the Ogallala will be able to supply irrigation water to 3.2 million of the area's 5.9 acres of farm land, Grubb said. By the year 2030, it will be able to supply only 2.1 million acres, he said.

"In the Ogallala area, municipal and industrial water supplies are becoming more difficult to obtain, more expensive as the water tables decline and, in many areas, ground water is higher in flouride content than allowed under the Federal Safe Drinking Act," he said.

Some cities in the area will need additional supplies by 1990, and additional supplies of surface water will need to be brought in "just to maintain the economy at the present level," he added.

Newsman named freedom of information winner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John R. Finnegan, executive editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch and Pioneer Press, has been awarded the 1980 Freedom of Information top prize presented by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Finnegan was selected for his consistent work at local, state and national levels in support of freedom of information, and for his attempts, in his weekly Editor's Notebook columns, to inform the public of its First Amendment rights.

The 10th annual award was presented at the APME convention here on Wednesday by Mike Davies, editor of the Kansas City Star and Times, and chairman of the APME FOI committee.

Four citations also were awarded for extraordinary effort toward a better informed citizenry. They were signed by Davies and Edward R. Cony, APME president and vice president, news, Dow Jones & Co., Inc.

They were presented to:

Jack Taylor and the Daily Oklahoman for a nine-month investigation, using the Freedom of Information Act as a primary tool, which disclosed widespread abuse, mismanagement and fraud in the administration of federal Indian programs, principally involving the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Through repeated requests and appeals, Taylor obtained more than 50,000 pages of documents under the FOI Act, the most intensive use of federal open records laws ever undertaken by a single reporter.

The Gannett Co. Inc. and its chairman and president, Allen H. Neuharth, for a barrage of activities in support of freedom of information, including institution of court actions, development of informational materials for the media and an international speaking campaign by Neuharth addressing the First Amendment.

The Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News Leader, which fought for and secured a Supreme Court ruling that the public has a constitutional right to attend criminal trials. The case began when the fourth trial of a man accused of murdering a motel operator was closed by a circuit court judge after a brief discussion with involved attorneys. The papers appealed the judge's decision, were overruled by the Virginia Supreme Court and pursued the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pilot blamed in jet crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The pilot was responsible for the crash of a Korean Air Line's jumbo jet that killed him and 13 other people, including three Americans, South Korean investigators said today.

Witnesses said the pilot, Yang Chan-mo, 49, had time to escape from the cockpit but insisted on remaining inside the crashed and burning plane to the last moment.

Yoon Joo-sun, head of the joint government and airline inquiry team, said an investigation showed the plane's computer, engines and landing gear were functioning correctly before the crash.

He said visibility was estimated at better than the minimum 874-yard limit, and the pilot did not report any trouble when he talked to the control tower minutes before the crash.

The jet, carrying 226 people on a flight from Los Angeles, brushed an anti-aircraft gun ment as it landed in dense fog at Seoul's Kimpo Airport Wednesday, and its wing hit a military vehicle parked off the runway, Korean military sources said. The plane then crashed on the runway and burst into flames.

Authorities said six crew members, including the pilot, and seven passengers died in the crash. The 14th victim was identified as an airport security man killed by flying debris. They said 15 people were injured.



BAILING LEAVES THE STREETS CLEAN. Public Works Superintendent Harry Simmons watches a crew operate his invention, a modified hay baler, which packs autumn leaves into 35 pound bales. Other sweepers follow to remove the residue. He says the system has cut the fall sweeping expenses of Batavia, N.Y., in half.

(AP Laserphoto)



CANDY SALES BENEFIT STUDENTS. Michael Ditmore, son of Mr.and Mrs. Mike Ditmore, 936 S. Dwight, has some help stopping a ball. The fence, recently constructed by Looper Fencing, was purchased through a PTA and student project. The fencing has been installed along McCollough Road on the south side of Travis School. Michael, listed as high seller in a candy campaign, sold 88 cans of candy to further the project. Students sold 1500 cans of goodies to raise money for the fence project and to add to playground equipment and replace air conditioners. Other top sellers were Chico Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison, 608 Plain, with 38 cans; and Richard Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shay, 1156 Neel Rd., sold 34 cans.

(Staff Photo)

Negotiators approve budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $632.4 billion, red-ink budget hastily approved by congressional negotiators has room for a $40 billion tax cut but leaves unclear the fate of across-the-board spending cuts House Democrats sought to impose on President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The compromise, reached two months late for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, figures a $27.4 billion deficit — a drastic departure from the $200 million surplus tentatively targeted last June.

The budget still was subject to approval of the full House and Senate, possibly today, but Republicans already were talking about changing it again early next year, when they control the Senate and have more clout in the House.

The conferees met immediately after the Senate agreed Wednesday by a 48-46 vote to a 1981 budget of $633 billion, including a Republican provision for a $39 billion tax cut Jan. 1.

On Tuesday, the House approved a $631.7 billion budget ceiling with a $25 billion deficit.

Reaching a compromise took less than 90 minutes as the negotiators accepted the suggestion of Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, to "split the difference."

It was such a hasty meeting that House and Senate staff members were left to figure the details of the impact on the incoming Reagan administration, especially the 2 percent spending cuts House Democrats wanted to mandate.

Staff members estimated the agreement leaves room for a 1981 tax cut of about $35 billion to $40 billion.

They said the cut may be enacted next year, with business tax reductions retroactive to Jan. 1, and personal income tax cuts taking effect July 1.

The 1974 Budget Act, which Congress adopted to regain the budget control it felt had been lost to the president, calls for passage of a binding budget resolution by mid-September. That timetable fell victim to election-year politics, forcing Congress to return for a lame-duck session.

But how binding the second resolution will be now is unclear.

"We will have a third budget resolution," Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., said Wednesday.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed, saying, "I'm not sure that what we do today is all that significant."

Budget debate in the House was acrimonious.

Republicans pressed unsuccessfully for giving Reagan authority to override congressional spending plans in the face of a Democratic proposal to impose a 2 percent cut in all areas except defense, leaving it to Reagan to figure out how to do it.

In the Senate, debate was much less contentious. The major area of disagreement was leaving room for a tax cut, a provision that was adopted on a 58-36 vote.

Reagan has made a tax reduction the centerpiece of his economic plans, and there is general agreement in Congress that a cut is likely in the first half of 1981.

Troubled housing industry facing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled housing industry may face more rough times ahead, economists say, in the wake of a government announcement that housing starts are slowing and the number of building permits issued is off sharply.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that housing starts in October rose 1.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.57 million units. That followed an 8.1 percent increase the previous month.

All the improvement came from multi-family construction, which is heavily subsidized by the federal government. Single-family housing starts fell 4.4 percent.

But the worst news was the Commerce Department report that building permits- a harbinger of future housing activity- fell 14.8 percent to an annual rate of 1.33 million units in October. That virtually wiped away the 14.9 percent increase in September.

"We really don't have much hope for the next four to six months," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Starts do not reflect activity as much as permits," he said. "Starts lag behind current conditions and are distorted by the involvement of the government in multi-family construction," he added.

"The mortgage rate rises are getting alarming," said William Cox, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist.

Sumichrast said he does not envision mortgage rates, which have recently been as high as 15 percent, dropping much below 13 percent through most of 1981.

Housing starts dropped to an annual rate of 906,000 in May, before picking up during the summer when interest rates fell in the worst part of the economic slump.

In other economic news Wednesday:

—The Commerce Department reported that the third-quarter upswing of the nation's economy was slightly smaller than first estimated.

—The Commerce Department also said corporate profits between July and September improved from their dismal showing earlier this year, but still reflect problems when adjusted for taxes and inflation.

The economy — as measured by the real gross national product — grew at a 0.9 percent annual rate between July and September, smaller than its earlier estimated increase of 1 percent.

Self - support years away in consumer future

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a grim report on global oil supplies, the Senate Energy Committee said today the United States is fooling itself if it believes reduced oil imports will insulate the nation from the hardships and possible conflicts resulting from the continuing energy shortage.

The committee, reporting on a year-long investigation into the international implications of the energy shortage, said the U.S. focus on reducing imports ignores the fact that energy self-sufficiency "is highly unlikely within this century, let alone within the next 10 years."

The committee said the stress on long-term energy independence has led the United States to neglect the urgent need to stockpile oil — for both civilian and military needs — to prepare the nation for likely supply disruptions.

Lack of such stockpiles could throw the United States into a panicked world market in a severe disruption, the report said. And the political deals that would be made in such a market — and are being made now by some consuming nations — could threaten the Western Alliance.

"Unless the industrialized countries rapidly develop a common approach to dealing with oil supply stringencies, more intensive competition among the consuming nations could drive ever-deepening divisions among the allied countries, creating new openings to be exploited by potential adversaries and increasing the danger of violent conflict in the Middle East," the report said.

It also said that producing nations have turned oil into a powerful political tool.

"Oil has been used to induce the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Brazil to trade advanced weapon systems and certain technologies which have military applications to the Middle East," the report said.

It added that, "As competition for oil becomes more divisive and extends deeply into the political sphere, the strains on the free-world alliance are likely to become severe. Such strains will affect all the industrialized countries whether or not they are 'energy independent.'"

The energy status of the Soviet Union also bodes ill for the United States, the committee said, because the Soviets can be expected to seek increased Mideast influence.

The report said "because the Soviets are not likely to possess the hard currency to buy oil on the world market, they might attempt to secure it through political manipulation, intimidation or use of force....

"By exploiting local unrest, giving aid to dissident groups, using diplomatic pressure and supporting revolutionary movements sympathetic to Moscow, the Soviets can substantially expand their influence in the region without having to take overt action."

Another problem with the Soviets, the committee said, is the growing Western European reliance on Soviet natural gas.

Economic woes bringing Begin to disaster brink

JERUSALEM (AP) — Anger over Israel's 130 percent inflation and other worsening economic woes brought Prime Minister Menachem Begin's conservative government to the brink of destruction, but it survived a no-confidence vote by three votes.

Begin cut short a U.S. tour, flying back to Jerusalem one day ahead of schedule to vote against the no-confidence motion Wednesday. The 57-54 vote, with two abstentions, was the slimmest margin mustered by his coalition in a parliamentary challenge since he came to power 3½ years ago.

The opposition Labor Party sponsored the motion to capitalize on public frustration over soaring inflation that has prompted the government to cut subsidies on most staples, driving prices up in a belt-tightening drive. Consumer prices jumped 11 percent last month.

Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and ex-Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, onetime stars in the Begin Cabinet, dealt the prime minister sharp blows by voting to bring down his government.

Weizman, who quit the government last May in a row over efforts to cut his defense budget, told the Knesset, Israel's parliament: "In an emergency you do unusual things." He demanded the nation be put on a war footing to cope with the economic emergency.

Weizman engineered Begin's 1977 election victory and has been touted as a possible successor to the prime minister in elections scheduled for next fall. His vote raised the likelihood he would be drummed out of Begin's Likud Party, weakening its appeal to the electorate.

Dayan, who left the government 13 months ago to protest the prime minister's hard-line policy in peace negotiations with Egypt, claimed the nation's economic problems eroded its bargaining power in the negotiations by making it dependent on American economic aid.

Labor deputy Gad Yaacobi defended the no-confidence motion for the socialist opposition. He described the government as "an unmanned spaceship, with no objective and no map."

Cashiers, clerks will honor butcher pickets

HOUSTON (AP) — Cashiers and clerks have refused today to cross pickets of Houston meat cutters embroiled in a heated dispute with four supermarkets chains.

About 5,000 members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 455 unanimously voted Wednesday night to honor pickets at 220 Kroger, Safeway, Weingartens and Eagle stores here.

Union officials said Wednesday pickets by the Meat Cutters Local 408 were reported at stores from Houston to Corpus Christi.

"This is an historic occasion when our two locals get together," UFCW Secretary-Treasurer George Elwood said. "The employers don't think we're one union. Let's show them that we are."

Linda Kay, a spokeswoman for the supermarket chain, said the stores will continue to operate and managers will hire temporary employees to fill vacancies.

Union official Eugene Britton said unfair labor practice charges will be filed today with the National Labor Relations Board against Safeway, Weingartens and Eagle stores, claiming the meat cutters' lockout at the three stores is illegal.

Britton also said the meat cutters union does not recognize the Houston Food Council, representing all four chains in the negotiations, as a multi-employer bargaining groups.

Meat cutters employed by Kroger walked off the job Monday. The other three stores locked out the meat cutters shortly after an impasse was reached in contract negoations.

More than 1,525 meat cutters, including 1,000 in the Houston area, have been affected, union officials said.

Ms. Kay said Kroger officials met with the retails clerks local Wednesday to explain a recent offer that would raise annual salaries of top-scale meat cutters to $27,750.

However, she said, union officers have accused employers of trying to deceive them.

Washington briefs

NO DECISION IN DRAFT CHANGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — No decision has been made on Sen. Mark Hatfield's request to cancel plans to begin registering 18-year-olds for a potential draft, says an aide to Presiden-elect Ronald Reagan.

Kevin Hopkins, Reagan transition team military adviser, said Wednesday the request had been received but no decision made.

Congress approved President Carter's draft registration plan last summer, but so far only 19- and 20-year-olds have been registered. Registration of 18-year-olds is to begin on Jan. 5.

Jack Robertson, Hatfield's press secretary, said the Oregon Republican suggested that Carter be asked to delay implementation until after Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20. Under Hatfield's plans, Reagan, who has said he is opposed to draft registration, then could cancel the registration.

CABLE DECISION COULD BE DELAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission decision to deregulate the growing cable television industry has been delayed until at least next year.

A three-member panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, acting at the request of broadcasters, Wednesday granted a stay of the FCC decision. The panel said oral arguments in the challenge to the FCC's decision would be scheduled early next year.

The deregulation, which was to have begun Nov. 28, could expand the number of distant television signals a cable operator can pick up and show to local customers. The deregulation also would mean a local TV station no longer could force a cable blackout of a program to which it has purchased exclusive rights if the program comes in on a distant station's signal.

NEW BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill setting up a federal plan for meeting electricity needs in the Pacific Northwest has been sent to President Carter for his signature.

By voice vote Wednesday, the Senate approved the House version of the legislation designed to avert power shortages expected in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana in coming years as hydrolectric power fails to meet demand.

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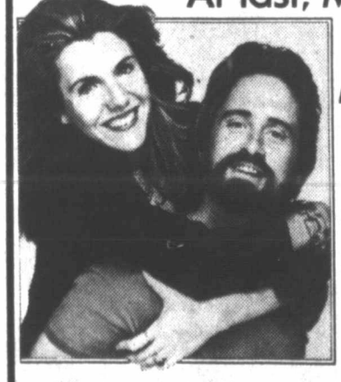
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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

The life of a former president

President Carter was answering a reporter's question about his future plans when he said, "I'll be living the life of a former president." But that leaves another question. What does it mean to live the life of a former president? Or what should it mean?

Mr. Carter said it would be "inappropriate" for a former president to work for a profitmaking corporation such as his family's peanut business. This kind of talk could give profitmaking a bad name, and just when the country needs enlightened profitmakers as seldom before. Indeed, more than one debt - ridden former president would have been grateful for a few more profits. They did not have the luxury of choice provided by the present pensions and expenses for ex - presidents.

We can imagine what Mr. Carter meant. For example, he wouldn't want to risk any conceivable ethical confusion of governmental and business interests, something on which he always said he would accept no nonsense from members of his administration. Maybe he remembered how former President Coolidge was haunted by the lapse of using an insider's chance to make profits by buying Standard Brands stock at a figure lower than when it went on the open market.

Detractors have sometimes compared Carter to Coolidge in other ways. But any comparison breaks down in the light of what Coolidge told Will Rogers, that he kept fit in the presidency "by avoiding the big problems." President Carter has not avoided the big problems, difficult as they have been to solve. And we hope that he will continue to make his problem - solving experience and determination available to the country.

Long after his incumbency, Herbert Hoover took the responsibility of heading a federal commission on the elimination of waste in government and another on the elimination of inefficiency — both matters that are again high on the political agenda. Former President Andrew Johnson served in the Senate.

Former President Washington's legacy included a method for rotating crops — a pertinent topic again as concern for preserving farmland grows. He had not demurred from returning to land management.

Jefferson hailed his departure from the presidency as a prisoner emerging from shackles to undertake the scientific and other pursuits so important and enjoyable to him. He promoted public education, became the father of American architecture. He wound up with so few profits that he tried to sell off his lands by lottery until voluntary contributions saved him from such indignity.

Incidentally, now that Mr. Carter is talking about a Carter presidential library being built in Atlanta, it is a kind of footnote that Jefferson went in the other direction. He eased his financial situation for a number of years by selling his own personal library to the Library of Congress.

For Grant, living the life of a former president meant spending a few thousand dollars left from his presidential salary on a grand tour of Europe for more than two years. He did go into business, but it didn't turn out to be profitmaking. He used his souvenirs and even swords to secure a loan. He went bankrupt.

Former President Cleveland returned to the practice of law. He had no means to avoid seeking gainful employment. But neither did he have a greed for profits.

Maybe there is a clue here to life after government, whether for presidents or others. There is nothing wrong with profitmaking as such. It is the lust for money or the bending of principles for profit that has to be resisted.

Now that presidents receive the public funds to maintain themselves, profitmaking does not automatically become an inappropriate activity. But, to the extent it becomes an unnecessary one, living the life of a former president could become an even greater contribution to the general good.

Christian Science Monitor

Life in era of post-imperial presidency

Our system provides for the people to change the leadership of this country at four - year intervals whenever they lose confidence in their chief executive.

They have chosen Ronald Reagan as commander in chief for the next four years, defeating Jimmy Carter, the first elected president since Herbert Hoover to lose a campaign for re - election.

But Carter's disappointment is not unique. Every president since John F. Kennedy has left office with feelings of bitterness and frustration. We live in the era of the post - imperial presidency.

Perhaps Reagan can rebuild public respect for the White House. We hope so, but it will be no easy task. Presidents are held responsible for everything that goes wrong, and it must be said that a great deal has been going wrong lately, both at home and abroad. Reagan has great skills as a communicator to the people, and if he succeeds, it will be because he can explain the problems directly to the people and win support for the sacrifices that are necessarily going to have to be made.

The fact that his victory was so sweeping will help him. The Republicans have won control of the Sente for the first time since 1964 and have picked up at least 30 seats in the House. The Democrats remain in firm control but on key issues a bloc of Southern Democrats and Republicans will hold great power.

After Reagan's inauguration on Jan 20., first priority must be given to an effort at balancing the federal budget. If defense spending is to be increased, corresponding reductions must be made in authorizations for domestic spending programs. If tax reductions are to be given, and we believe they should be, especially to encourage investment and savings, they should not be financed by increasing the federal debt.

In foreign affairs, first priority goes to recovering the hostages held in Iran. President Carter remains in charge until Jan. 20 and cannot share his power or responsibility with the president - elect. But the two men should meet soon and discuss the matter. If they issued a joint statement, it would help to depoliticize the issue and make clear to the Iranians that they have nothing to gain by delaying serious negotiations until after the inauguration.

Carter vs. Carter

By Don Graff

Someday the revisionist historians will get around to taking a retrospective look at the Carter presidency.

They always do.

And the balance between achievements and failures of this administration very likely will be judged more favorably then than it is now. It almost always is.

Evaluated even today, the Carter record contains some things for which there is no call for apologies — the American role in the Egyptian - Israeli accord, the beginnings no matter how flawed of a national energy policy where before there was chaos.

But that is both past and future. The dominant impression made at this moment by that presidency is of a shambles. A shambles which Jimmy Carter helped so hugely to create for himself in no small part by his slashing, desperate campaign to be returned to the White House.

If he had conducted that campaign with anything approaching the grace displayed in his remarkable concession statement so early on the evening of Nov. 4, it might just conceivably have been a different story.

But much more likely not. One suspects that the errors and excesses of the campaign did not so much determine the outcome as reinforce it, that the outline of that story had long been completed, before the beginning of the seemingly interminable campaign.

If not even earlier, the time might have been the night of July 15, 1979, when Jimmy Carter descended from his Camp David mountain to inform so many millions of inflation - harried Americans that their problem was really a malaise to which they had surrendered so completely that they had lost interest in the basic American virtues. Why, in the midst of a cloudburst they were no longer even saving for a rainy day.

That astonishing performance demonstrated that Jimmy Carter, for all his political skills, misread his audience. And it may well have convinced a preponderance of that audience that he also was acutely misreading the real problems and concerns of the nation he was leading.

The election he sought so determinedly to make a referendum on Ronald Reagan's competence for leadership turned out instead to be one on his own, for which with the "malaise" and so many other performances and statements he himself so effectively set the stage.

"I will never lie to you" will assuredly be a declaration long remembered, but not with the connotation the originator intended. There were the problems — the Tehran hostages — that suddenly became "more manageable" and permitted Jimmy Carter to leave the Rose Garden to deliver the coup de grace to Edward Kennedy in the climactic primaries. Also the hostage rescue debacle that was an "incomplete success."

Whatever the revisionists may eventually make of this and say of him, Jimmy Carter right now has the look of a classic case of being one's own worst enemy. Ronald Reagan didn't defeat him, he defeated himself.

In those otherwise graceful concession remarks he referred again to his promise to Americans on the subject of lying. Only a supremely insensitive, uncomprehending person or one supremely certain that by his own lights he was speaking the truth could have done so at such a moment.

Give Jimmy Carter credit for the latter. But that is not the important point in the outcome of his story. What is important is that so many Americans did not share his certainty.

Thirty - five million of them voted for him. Many more, quite possibly enough to make the difference, might well have wanted to could they have believed that Jimmy Carter was the decent, straight - forward, dependable leader he told them he was. But someone kept preventing them from so believing.

Jimmy Carter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

J.P. Doodles



Where Carter lost election

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Much of President Carter's unpopularity, according to contemporary mythology, can be ascribed to the contempt with which Northern big - city sophisticates long have viewed the Southern small - town farmer.

But in this year's election, urban residents generally maintained their 1976 levels of support for the president. It was Carter's peers — residents of small towns and rural areas, farmers and Baptists — who renounced him with a vengeance matched by few other blocs of voters.

That intriguing pattern is perhaps the most fascinating product of the analyses of specially selected election precincts and the Election Day surveys of voters conducted by the television networks and other news - gathering organizations.

In Tennessee, for example, Carter this year carried the major cities by a 57 - 41 margin, unchanged from his 1976 performance, but President - elect Reagan won 58 - 39 among farmers, 50 - 47 in small towns and 52 - 46 in rural areas.

Similarly, Carter's strength in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin dropped only 1 percent to 2 percent in the big cities but plummeted 10 percent to 12 percent in the small towns and rural areas.

Among farmers, the president's 1980 support was down 10 percent to 16 percent from 1976 in Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska and Tennessee. Even more startling were declines ranging from 26 percent to 30 percent in Minnesota, Oklahoma and Texas.

In Iowa, Reagan won 56 percent of the farm vote. In Massachusetts, he carried the small towns by a 41 - 38 margin, because Carter lost 21 percentage points among those voters.

In Alabama, Carter this year carried the major cities by a 63 - 34 margin, improving upon his 1976 position among urban voters by 13 percentage points. But he lost 11 percent in the small towns and 17 percent in rural communities, allowing Reagan to capture those areas.

Among Baptists, the president's strength this year compared with four years ago was down 10 percent to 12 percent in Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Although Carter's home state of Georgia was one of the few he carried this year, a strikingly similar pattern was evident there: He was down 13 percent among farmers, 10 percent in rural areas and 6 percent among Baptists.

Carter's 1980 rejection by those who backed him in his initial bid for the presidency was hardly limited to those demographic classifications. Some examples of losses among Americans of European extraction:

In Pennsylvania, he was down 11 percent among both the Germans and the Italians and 20 percent among the Irish. In Massachusetts he was down 7 percent among the Irish and 14 percent among the Italians. In Wisconsin, he was down 15 percent among the Slavs. In Maine, he was down 12 percent among the French.

With only blacks generally remaining faithful to him, Carter's support was down 22 percent among retirees in Florida, down 30 percent among Jews in New York and down 11 percent among Hispanics in Texas.

Evidence that Carter didn't have to suffer that disgrace comes from Connecticut and Ohio, where two Democratic candidates, both moderates, handily won contests for Senate seats by attracting the support of the same voters who rebuffed the party's president.

In Connecticut, Rep. Christopher J. Dodd captured a Senate seat by running 22 percent better than Carter in the small town, 19 percent better in the suburbs and 16 percent better among blue - collar workers.

In Ohio, Sen. John H. Glenn Jr. won re - election and surpassed Carter by 30 percent in the suburbs and 26 percent among white - and blue - collar workers, middle - income voters, Protestants and big - city residents.

What happened to Carter? One statistic captures the mood that transcended all segments of the electorate: Two - thirds of the voters surveyed rated the presisent's overall performance only fair or poor — and more than three - fourths of those who felt that way voted for Reagan.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Nov. 20, the 325th day of 1980. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 20, 1945, two dozen Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg, West Germany.

On this date:

In 1616, Cardinal Richelieu becomes the French minister of state for foreign affairs and war.

In 1818, Simon Bolivar formally declared Venezuela's independence from Spain.

In 1893, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.

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Letters

Dear Editor

Monday, Nov. 3, I was released after 17 days, two hours, six minutes and 3 seconds in Highland General and St. Anthony's hospitals. During that time I discovered the hardest substance known to man. I believe it can be of great benefit to the highway department. My suggestion is that they put down hospital mattresses instead of asphalt for highways. The highways would be everlasting and require no maintenance. For twelve years, I have slept on the most firm mattress available with a full sheet of 7-8ths inch plyboard underneath. My bed is soft as goose - down in comparison with hospital mattress.

In semi - private rooms, you get some interesting bunk mates. In Highland General, an elderly gentleman was wheeled into my room who made me nostalgic for my boyhood home.

This gentleman was an interesting teller of tales. The most interesting one was that he had a cat, well, not a regular cat, but a Polecat that lived under the house. His plan was to capture the odd cat, tame him and bring him inside. I thought he had already done that but didn't say anything. My first bunkmate at St. Anthony's was 81 years old and in good shape in some ways. His family had warned the nurses that Granddad sometimes wandered around a bit at night so they built sort of a little fence around his bed. This gentleman was very agile and spent the entire night climbing in and out of bed over the little fence. I didn't have a thing to do but hurt and stay awake so I filled my time counting the number of times he got in and out of bed but got mixed up between 87 and 93. My next bunkmate was a very distinguished individual who looked like I always imagined Lord Cromwell would look like. He was very articulate and could discourse with great intelligence on any subject. During the night he decided that somehow there had been a dreadful mistake made and that he was in the hospital at Groom. He spent the remainder of the night explaining this over a dead telephone to his wife. I still had nothing to do but hurt and stay awake so I enjoyed hearing this very articulate man explain his dilemma to his wife.

At St. Anthony's they had a combination speaker and receiver at each bed that was designed to accomplish several purposes. It had a red button you could mash and ask for help. In its center there was a button to mash to turn your T.V. on and also switch from station to station and it was also the sound system for the T.V. The nurses also used this same sound system to keep track of one another. On T.V. they only had 3 stations so when you mashed the button it said, Whump .. Whump .. Whump between stations. I didn't watch T.V. or read, I just enjoyed listening to that little combination box. Following is a general example of how it sounded. "Whump .. Whump .. Whump, Where are you Doris? Whump Whump Coach Bum Phillips is really mad after that 70 yard touchdown was called back. Nurse could I please have my pain medicine now? Whump .. Whump .. Whump. Doris this is the front desk please tell me immediately where you are. Sir it will be 47 minutes before you can have another pain shot. Whump .. Whump .. Whump." This was very interesting to me and as before stated I didn't have anything to do but hurt and stay awake so it really helped pass the time of day.

When people are ouching fierce they are apt to want their pain medicine before it's scheduled. I became a student of the techniques used to accomplish this purpose. I had two different methods of accomplishing this. No. 1, I told the nurse how very beautiful I thought she was, how splendidly brilliant her children were, how much I had always admired her Mother and Father and how terrifically intelligent her lineage was all the way back to Adam and Eve. This failing I went to No.2 plan. This consisted of groveling, wheedling and whining. I tried to add tail wagging to my groveling, wheedling and whining but after the doctor sliced a disc out of my lower back the tail wagging was a little over much. This method did work for me. If I was due to be given a pain medicine in 45 minutes all I had to do was grovel, wheedle and whine for 45 minutes and I got the medicine. Don't ever believe nurses can't be influenced by a silver tongue. At St. Anthony there was a rogue with a mellifluous voice who called each nurse his one and only true love and made it believable. His talents were so great that he was able to get his pain medicine 1-16th of a second before it was scheduled.

When released my doctor, who looked too young to be my son gave me strict orders to be pushed out of the hospital in a wheel chair, get into the back seat of the car and lay on my back until I got to Pampa. Statistics show that a very small percentage of patients don't live through operations. When I arrived in Pampa and at last raised up and looked around I was sure I was one of the small percentage that didn't live through my operation. Everything was so beautiful I thought I was in heaven but after pinching myself twice and observing closer I could see it was Pampa in all its splendid glory. Preachermans have trouble with me because they can't convince me that living in Pampa is any better than living in Pampa. I have one question for the preachermans. If it's absolutely mandatory that we go to heaven, why can't we just move Pampa to heaven. You all agree that heaven is a big place so why can't we just move Pampa to heaven ... then we would have the best of everything.

James Waldrop
404 Doucette
Pampa, Texas 79065

Berry's World



"Let's get out of here! Old Mount St. Helens could blow again, any time."

Students portray lifestyle duel in 'Guys and Dolls'

By BILL HALEY
Guest Reviewer

The musical "Guys and Dolls" presented by the Pampa High School Choral Department is based on a story by Damon Runyon, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. The setting is New York City in the 1950's.

The show is peopled with gamblers, punchy fighters, gansters, molls and dolls — all arch-types whom the great writer seemed to love.

In their midst is a Salvation Army group captained by the lovely but austere Sarah Brown (Lisa Michael). The Army maintains a mission which is doomed to foreclosure because these people will have none of it. As Sarah puts it, it can't attract "sinners."

Every Runyan character has one redeeming virtue: no matter how sleazy his occupation, he is invariably the master of it. The musical's story is really a duel between two such giants, Nathan Detroit (Philip Trusty) and Sky Masterson (Tyler Berry). Nathan is a renowned although bankrupt entrepreneur of crap games and Sky is a consummate gambler who once won a bet on a caterpillar race.

In order to raise $1000 to rent a hall for an approaching crap game venture, Nathan hits upon a "sure thing" wager with Sky that Sky can't induce Sarah to accompany him to Havana. Sky accepts and wins the bet by assuring Sarah that it is only a dinner date ("We can get there and back in a day") and by promising to supply her with at least 12 "sinners" for her next prayer meeting.

Unable to raise the $1000, Nathan contrives to stage his game at the mission in Sarah's absence but is forced by a police raid to move to the city sewer.

In the end, Sky, on a successful long shot gamble, gets all the crap shooters back into the mission and thus saves the mission by filling it with sinners. This action produces the show's tag, "This must be what is meant by Holy Rollers."

The lead roles were handled skillfully by Trusty, Berry, Heidi Allen (Detroit's doll) and Bill Combs (Nicely Nicely Johnson). They made their characters live, kept the production moving and were usually down stage. Miss Michael's poise and beautiful voice were added assets. The band and the remainder of the cast under the direction of Billy Talley integrated beautifully behind these lead players.

Perhaps a few words should be said about Loesser's excellent music. Some of the duets and part singing was reminiscent of the great operatic duets, quartettes and sextettes. There was even a very fine fugue performed in the opening moments by Bill Combs, Mat Turner and Jerry Little.

Everything, including scenery, lihts and dancing was very well done. "Guys and Dolls" came across the footlights ad a marvelously cute and funny yarn.

Florida, New York papers win awards

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Miami Herald and the Nyack (N.Y.) Journal-News have been named winners in their circulation categories of the 1980 Public Service Awards of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The Herald, in the 50,000-and-over category, was selected for its articles on brutality by Miami policemen and coverage of rioting by black residents as the result of the acquittal of officers accused of killing a black man.

The Herald, which had two entries among the 10 finalists, won the Public Service Award for the second time, the first being in 1974 for exposing an extortion scheme in the Federal Housing Administration.

Slit skirt causes parade flap

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — The girls in Clintondale High School's homecoming court should look "All-American" and "wholesome" and slit skirts don't help that image, according to school officials.

So when Margaret Barile, a 16-year-old senior, showed up for the homecoming parade wearing a skirt with an eight-inch slit in the front, a big flap developed.

At first, faculty advisor Risha Rothberger ordered Miss Barile to stitch or tape the slit, change clothes or be thrown off the court.

Miss Barile refused, but an assistant principal overruled Ms. Rothberger, allowing Miss Barile to ride in a car in the parade — but with a blanket over her exposed knees.

Since then, Miss Barile's house has been egged, her life interrupted by obscene phone calls and her lawn decorated with funeral wreaths.

About 200 of the 1,400 students at her high school in Mt. Clemens, a town of 20,000 northeast of Detroit, petitioned to have Miss Barile's name stricken from homecoming records and her homecoming court picture left out of the school yearbook.

The dress code for homecoming court members warns against high heels, slit skirts or heavy make-up, explained Ms. Rothberger.

"It was not the image we wanted portrayed to the community," she said.

Margaret's mother, however, sees nothing wrong with her daughter's skirt.

"She wore the same outfit — top to bottom — last year (when she was) a junior member of the court," Mrs. Barile said. "Why this year are people offended by it when they weren't last year?"

"She's a very fashionable, sophisticated young lady," Mrs. Barile added. "She wears this outfit to church."

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Free - trade zones favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has tentatively approved creation of free-trade zones for U.S. banks doing international business in this country, a move supporters said could enhance competition and bring back jobs from overseas.

In return for certain conditions, banks would be able to conduct some international business from their main offices in this country without being subject to reserve requirements and interest rate ceilings. Foreign banks operating in the United States already enjoy these exemptions.

The Federal Reserve gave preliminary approval to the plan on Wednesday and said it will release details as early as next week. Public comment would be accepted for 30 days. With final approval, the plan would take effect next Oct. 31.

Under the proposal, banks could qualify for the reserve and interest rate exemptions if they accept deposits only from foreign residents, make loans only to foreign residents, have a minimum transaction size of $500,000 and have a minimum two-day notice requirement.

Proponents say the plan would improve the competitive standing of American banks in world finance and return to this country thousands of jobs created overseas when the banks opened foreign offices to escape U.S. regulations and local taxes.

Driver meets fiery death

HOUSTON (AP) — A tanker truck driver was killed today when his vehicle was split into half and burst into flames when struck by a railroad switch engine in northeast Houston.

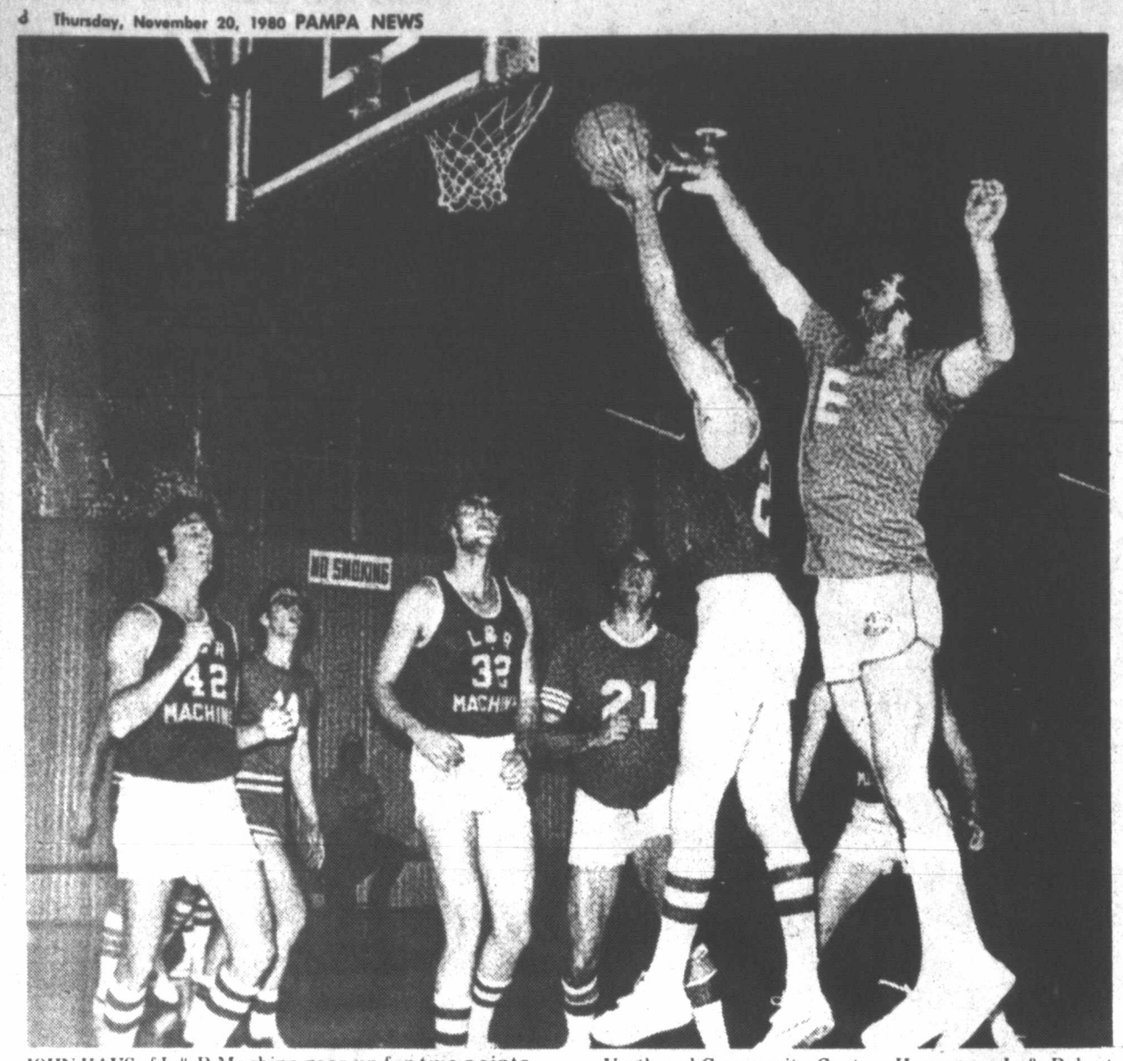
Three men on the Houston Belt & Terminal engine escaped without injury.

Investigators said the truck was carrying about 5,000 gallons of a flammable fluid, possibly jet fuel.

The name of the driver was being withheld.

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JOHN HAYS of L & R Machine goes up for two points underneath the basket in first-round action Wednesday night in the pre-season Men's Independent Basketball Tournament at Pampa Youth and Community Center. However, L & R lost to Curtis Well Service, 72-43. Tournament play continues Monday night.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Panhandle vs. Clarendon

Harvester Stadium site of Class 2A bi-district game

Sixth-ranked Panhandle tangles with offensive-minded Clarendon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in bi-district play at Pampa's Harvester Stadium.

"We're real tickled to be playing in Pampa," said Stocky Lamberton, coach of the unbeaten Panthers. "It's a good stadium and it's equal distance for both teams."

Panhandle rolled to a perfect 10-0 season and their second straight District 1-2A title. Clarendon finished 7-2-1, but went unbeaten (5-0) in District 2-2A play.

Clarendon's veer offense accounted for 207 points this season while averaging 28 points per game in the five district outings.

"They've got a real good running game with three backs that do a good job of carrying the ball," Lamberton said. "They run the ball almost every play."

The only thing that may overshadow Panhandle's explosive offense is its unyielding defense.

The Panthers' defense has held the opposition to only 53 points this season. Four of those games were shutouts.

Offensively, the Panthers have scored 273 points and totaled 3,130 total yards (1,574 passing and 1,564 rushing).

Junior quarterback Tod Mayfield has completed 53 percent (104-197) of his passes this season for 1,574 yards and 22 touchdowns. And he's just a junior.

Mayfield's favorite receiver is Ronnie Cordell, who has snared 32 passes for 640 yards and ten touchdowns. Kevin Brown has 24 receptions for 384 yards and seven TDs.

Panhandle rushing attack is two-pronged with Robert Broyles (685 yards, 7 TDs) and James Whitt (679 yards, 3 TDs) taking the handoffs from Mayfield, who has kept for 200 yards himself and scored four TDs.

Clark Sr. takes match-game honors

Gary Clark Sr. of Pampa shot a 19 to take match-game honors during the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly silhouette shoot.

James Day of Amarillo won the Class AAA title with a 15 while Gary Clark Jr. of Pampa finished second with an 11.

Glen Brummett of Pampa won a shootoff with Kent Olson for Class AA honors. Both shot 17.

Mike Griffin of Pampa shot a seven to win Class A while Greg Wilkens, also of Pampa, shot a nine to win the junior championship.

Receiving pins for hitting five chickens in a row were Bill Goodson and James Day of Amarillo.

"In spite of three inches of snow, we still had 22 competitors," club official Janet Bilyeu said. "The wind and show was blowing straight at the shooters, but we still had a good shoot and some brave shooters."

Next match will be held Dec. 21 at the local range six miles west of Pampa. John Bilyeu may be contacted at 669-6358 for more information.

The club will also host a turkey shoot Nov. 21, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Pampa range.

There will be four classes in black powder pistol or rifle; .22 caliber pistol; .22 caliber rifle and big bore pistol. Turkeys will be given to the first-place winner in each class.

Interested persons may contact Mike Griffith, Gary Clark Sr. at 665-5530 or Kent Olson at 669-9370.

First-round winners listed in men's independent tourney

First-round games in the pre-season Men's Independent Basketball League were played Wednesday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Curtis Well Service blasted L & R Machine, 72-43. Jeff Skinner and Howie Lewis each had 12 points for Curtis. Bill Robben also had 12 points for the losers.

G.T.'s of Pampa turned back Borger, 58-48. Greg Allan paced G.T.'s with 16 points while Jeff Bones led Borger with 13.

First Baptist Church slipped past Coronado Inn, 55-47. Steve Scott of First Baptist and Doug Baird of Coronado each had 19 points.

In second-round action Monday night, First Baptist takes on Pampa Office Supply at 6:15 p.m., L & R Machine tangles with Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. and Pampa News meets First State Bank of Miami at 8:45 p.m.

The semi-final round starts at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday while the championships are set for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Regular league play gets underway Dec. 1 in both men's and women's divisions.

Martin named AL manager of year

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Billy Martin, the firebrand of the Oakland A's, who led an almost anonymous team to a remarkable second-place finish, was named American League Manager of the Year for the third time by The Associated Press today.

Martin was an overwhelming choice in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, receiving 400½ votes to 108 for runner-up Jim Frey, who took the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant in his first year on the job.

Dick Howser, who succeeded the combative Martin as manager of the New York Yankees and won the East Division title in his rookie year, finished third with 20½. Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles was fourth with 10.

Martin did an amazing job with the A's, taking a team which finished in last place, 34 games behind first place in 1979, to contention in 1980. Using virtually the same club which had lost 108 games the year before, Martin turned the team around, finishing with an 83-79 mark, 14 games behind the Royals in the West Division race. The 29-game improvement was one of the best any team has ever enjoyed.

The A's are the fifth American League club Martin has managed, following stints at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, and New York twice. He has been named AP Manager of the Year twice before, in 1974 when he led Texas to a second place finish in the West, and in 1976 when he won the pennant with the Yankees.

Martin went to Oakland just before spring training and was the main gate attraction for the A's in the early part of the season.

He was available after being fired by the Yankees following a fight in Bloomington, Minn. hotel with a marshmallow salesman last October.

Rangers pick up Saucier

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Saucier, who had a 7-3 record with the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies in relief roles, was acquired by the Texas Rangers of the American League Wednesday to complete the trade which sent reliever Sparky Lyle to the Phillies on Sept. 13.

Saucier, 24, is a lefty with a 3.42 earned run average, permitting 50 hits in 50 innings while striking out 25 and walking 20.

He yielded only two home runs.

Eddie Robinsoon, executive vice president of the Rangers, said "Saucier challenges the hitters. He's a good competitor — very aggressive — and should be a valuable addition to our bullpen."

Manager Dallas Green of the Phillies said of Saucier, "He'll get better as he is used more."

Robinson also announced the promotion of shortstop Wayne Tolleson and Lenny Whitehouse, a lefthanded pitcher, to the Rangers 40-man roster.

Bowling roundup

There's a neck and neck battle between Harley Knutson and Chris Concrete for first place in the Hi-Low Women's Bowling League at Harvester Lanes.

At the moment, Knutson has a one-game edge over Chris, 32½-11½ to 32-12, in the Trio League.

Knutson team members and their averages are Ann Turner, 146; Betty Cox, 135, and Maxine Bennett, 130. Chris team members and their averages are Judi Metts, 139; Betty Calfy, 123, and Barbara Roe, 121.

Individually, Carolyn Hoskins has high scratch game, 268 and Betty Cox has high handicap game, 257. Hoskins' 176 is also the league's high average.

Teamwise, Rheams Diamond Shop has high scratch game, 509 and Knutson has high handicap game, 657.

St. Jude's Benefit Tournament continues this weekend at Harvester Lanes. Reservations may be made by contacting tournament director Jean Sells at 665-2658 or by calling Harvester Lanes.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Sunday.

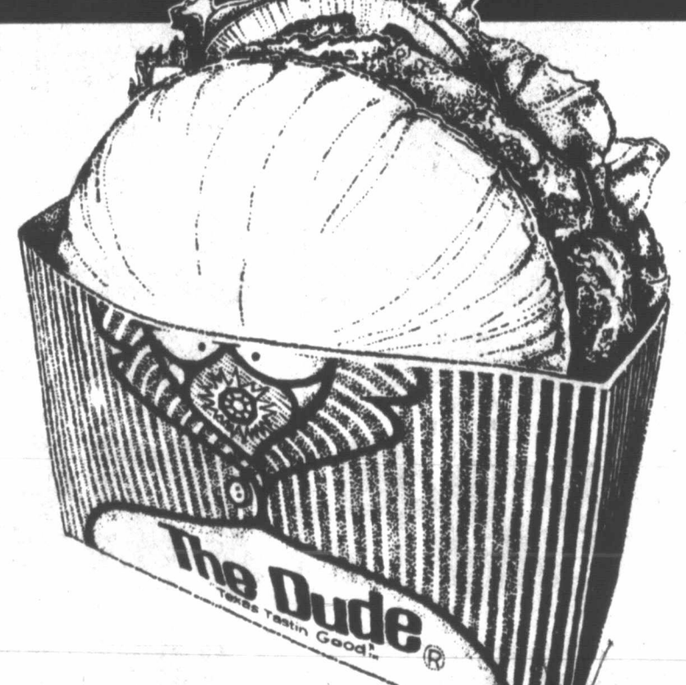
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TEXAS TECH sophomore noseguard Gabriel Rivera has been named Associated Press defensive player of the week for his performance in Tech's upset win over SMU last week. Rivera was one of the leaders in the game, completing 17 tackles. Here "Senior Sack," as he known to his teammates, shows how he put the "whoa" to SMU's Ponies, using Tech's statue of Will Rogers.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dynasty rebuilding at UCLA

By The Associated Press

Much to the delight of many college basketball fans, the UCLA dynasty crumbled last season. But that was only temporary — it was reconstructed during the NCAA playoffs in March, and the future looks bright.

UCLA, playing under first-year Coach Larry Brown, dropped out of the nation's top 20 teams last season for an extended length of time, the first time that's happened since 1966.

The freshman-laden Bruins got off to a slow start and eventually finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference, the first non-championship UCLA team in 13 seasons.

But UCLA was extended an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs, and made the most of it, advancing to the finals before losing a heart-breaker to Louisville.

Returning for the Bruins, who wound up 22-10, are last year's four freshmen — guards Rod Foster and Michael Holton, swing man Darren Daye and forward Cliff Pruitt.

Junior forward Mike Sanders, a key to UCLA's late surge, is also back, and two prep All-Americans have been added — forward Kenny Fields and guard Ralph Jackson. Fields scored 33 points in a recent intra-squad game.

The Bruins, ranked sixth in the Associated Press preseason poll, will probably find that getting their league championship back won't be easy. Oregon State won the title a year ago and the Beavers, rated seventh, look formidable again.

The Beavers finished 1979-80 with a 26-4 record and their big guns — center Steve Johnson, guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford and forwards Rob Holbrook and Jeff Stoutt, all return.

A legitimate challenger to both the Bruins and Beavers figures to be Arizona State, which was 22-7 and second in the Pac-10 last winter. Alton Lister, a 7-footer, returns, as do forwards Sam Williams and Johnny Nash and guards Byron Scott and Lafayette Lever.

Washington was 18-10 a year ago, but doesn't seem as strong this season. The Huskies' top player is guard Bob Fronk. They seem to lack sufficient size to compete for the league title and will start three forwards with no player designated as a center.

Arizona fell to 12-15 after seven straight winning seasons under Coach Fred Snowden. How much it improves probably depends on whether 6-11 sophomore David Mosebar, 6-10 sophomore Frank Smith and 6-7 senior Ron Davis can rebound with the opposition.

Washington State was 22-6 in 1979-80, but Coach George Raveling is starting from scratch. All five Cougar starters graduated.

Southern Cal, 12-15, might improve if 6-10 freshman Clayton Olivier can help immediately and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Purvis Miller, is recovered from a knee injury.

Oregon, California and Stanford were also-rans a year ago and that probably won't change.

Sports

Defenses key in battle of offensive powers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The nation's most powerful rushing attacks meet Saturday in a regionally-televised Big Eight contest, but the defensive units of Nebraska and Oklahoma each say they'll be the deciding factor.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska is tops in the nation in rushing and second in total offense. Oklahoma, rated ninth, is second in the nation in rushing and third in total offense. Both Big Eight powers are among the top eight teams in scoring average.

The annual contest normally carries the name "shootout," but the defenses decide the winner.

"That's the way it's always been," said Oklahoma defensive tackle Richard Turner. "It's always a touchdown right at the end to turn things around. I expect this game to be the same. It'll be a defensive, low scoring game."

The showdown could decide the Orange Bowl representative from the conference. A Nebraska win would put the Huskers, 9-1, atop the league standings and send them to a Jan. 1 rematch with third-rated Florida State, the only team to beat the Huskers this year.

Should Oklahoma, 7-2, win, the Sooners would also need a victory the following week over Oklahoma State to snare a trip to Miami. An Oklahoma loss to the Cowboys would give Nebraska the Orange Bowl, according to the bowl selection committee.

Nebraska defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt and his stingy defense will try to slow Oklahoma enough this week to provide Nebraska a possible shot at the national title against the Seminoles.

"You don't ever shut them down," Van Zandt said of Oklahoma's wishbone offense. I think they're as good offensively as they've ever been. I think their quarterback is as good as any they've had and their offensive line is better than any they've had. They've got a lot of quickness. They really get off the ball and those guys are huge."

Oklahoma may not have a back with departed All-America Billy Sims' statistics but that does not indicate a lack of talent, he said.

"They've just got a lot of good backs," Van Zandt said. "They've got a good fullback (Stanley Wilson), they've got (David) Overstreet, they've got that freshman Buster Rhymes and they've got (Weldon) Ledbetter. They are all good backs.

"But the guy who really impresses me is Watts (quarterback J.C.). He creates a lot of problems. He's a good runner and if you shut down his running, he's a magician with the pitch."

Van Zandt noted Oklahoma has dismissed the notion of passing with regularity after experiencing some early season problems.

"They've gone back to what they do best and that's running the ball right at you," Van Zandt said. "But the heckuva of it is they lead the league by a bunch on average yards per completion. They're averaging 11.6 yards per completion. We're second at 8.3."

It all really boils down to accomplishing the defensive goal Nebraska has held dear all season, said Van Zandt.

"The only thing we want to do is to hold their offense to less points than their defense holds our offense," he said. "That's been our goal all season long. We're playing against their defense and if we win that battle, we win the game.

Lady Bucks win

Rose Williams scored 18 points to lead White Deer past Claude, 49-39, Tuesday night in girls' basketball action.

The Lady Bucks had to come from behind to win after trailing, 24-15, at halftime.

Tamie McCown added 10 points for the winners.

Belinda Ballard had 11 points to lead Claude.

Groom girls fall

Groom was blasted by Phillips, 53-36, in a girls' basketball game Tuesday night.

Groom's Lenora Wieberg and Phillips' Cherl Trumbly had 16 points apiece to claim scoring honors.

Phillips led by 10, 26-16, at halftime.

Groom hosts Miami in area play Friday night.

IT'S A SNAP

MIAMI (AP) — Uwe von Schamann, the West-German-born placekicker of the Miami Dolphins, was delighted when tackle Bob Kuechenberg came out of retirement. Kuechenberg doubles as the snapper on place kicks.

"It's wonderful to have him back," von Schmann said.

Astros board to quiz McMullen

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros, who fought adversity to win the National League Western Division title last season, were still battling today — this time in the boardroom.

The Astros suffered a severe blow during the regular season when All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard suffered a stroke and was lost for the season.

Houston fought on to win the division title and then took world champion Philadelphia to five games in the tense National League championship series.

But more fireworks came after the season ended when General Partner John McMullen fired popular President and General Manager Tal Smith and replaced him with Al Rosen.

Angry limited partners, who own a 67 per cent interest in the Astros, were expected to quiz McMullen today about Smith's dismissal and a report that Rosen's name was mentioned in connection with a million-dollar casino scam in New Jersey.

Rosen, who has not been charged in the case, said as vice president of Bally's Park Place, a casino, he approved $2.5 million in bad credit at the casino but added he was only guilty of poor business judgment.

A spokesman for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the commissioner planned a check into Rosen's casino dealings.

Smith had just completed a successful five-year tenure in which he lifted the Astros from a cellar team to the NL Western Division title in 1980.

Smith's firing was widely criticized by Astros fans and led several limited partners, including New York attorney Dave LeFevre and Houston investor Don Sanders, to say they would try to unseat McMullen as general partner.

The limited partners said McMullen had failed to inform them in advance of the Smith firing and other matters concerning operation of the franchise. LeFevre said McMullen purchased a $2.5 million, five-seat airplane for the Astros without limited partners approval.

Although outspoken at the time of the Smith firing, the limited partners have had little to say in the past three weeks. Sanders, quoted widely in the aftermath of Smith's dismissal, declined to talk Wednesday.

One option open to the limited partners would be to dissolve the partnership and name a new general partner.

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London Fog has long been a standard of outerwear quality. Our two models by Londontown are the classic double-breasted trench, the "Douglas", in British tan and the very fashionable single-breasted trench, the "Maxwell" in walnut. Each with zipout linings, and lined sleeves, 125.00, in Outwear all three Hubs.

Clipper Mist offers the same painstaking attention to detail with a more fashionable styling. The double-breasted trench model in British tan or cement for a moderate 110.00, and the single-breasted trench in cement only, 85.00. Each with removable liners.

Crown champions the sensibly priced wardrobe with the basic fly front model in navy or natural poly/cotton blend, 80.00. Or a camel or navy 100% polyester fly front style, 100.00. Each with removable liner.

For more casual wear, London Fog fields the classic golf jacket in a cotton/poly blend of natural or navy, 37.00. English Squire's unlined offering in the same colors, 27.50. All coats in sizes 36 to 46, Outerwear Departments all three Hubs.

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Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursdays till 9.

Cut your own taxes

Medical, tax and charitable deductions

By Ray DeCrane

In looking for ways to hold down your income tax for 1980, special attention should be given to medical, tax and charitable deductions.

Earlier installments in this mini-series suggested that deductions should not be wasted and pointed out that deductions are only worthwhile to you when their total is greater than your standard allowance.

For those who are sure they will exceed the standard deduction, examine first the medical deductions you have accumulated so far this year.

You know that your medical and dental expenses are only deductible to the extent that they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income. If you are now at this point, don't leave a single doctor, dentist, hospital or pharmacy bill unpaid by Dec. 31.

Look at your deductible taxes. The total of your state and local income taxes are deductible.

Many people have to make quarterly estimated payments on these taxes. That fourth quarterly payment probably is not due until January. But make those estimated payments in December and you will swell your deductions for this year.

In many communities, the second-half real estate taxes may be paid in December or January. Advance or slow down your payment depending on the status of your federal income tax return.

Are you planning on buying a new car soon? The sales tax paid on that purchase will be deductible on your federal tax return.

You might consider getting that car this year if you want extra tax deductions. Otherwise, you might hold off until January. The deduction could come in handy next year if it is useless this year.

Now turn to your charitable deductions. Some of your 1981 giving should be shifted to this year if you want to add deductions.

You don't have to alter your habits of generosity over a two-year period. But you might find that doing more one year and less the next could save you many tax dollars.



REUNITED. Mercedes Villaverde, nine, shares a tender moment with her grandmother, Hilda, after Mercedes arrived in Miami Wednesday. She and about 100 other Cuban refugees who legally immigrated to the US were reunited with loved ones after completing forms. (AP Laserphoto)

State rules refugees defrauded

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has issued a temporary restraining order against a man the Attorney General's office has accused of defrauding Cuban refugees by luring them here with the promise of jobs that never materialized.

The State Attorney General's office filed suit in 30th District Court here alleging that Carlos Reyna of Wichita Falls violated the Texas Consumer Protection Act. The suit says Reyna promised refugees at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, a job if they would settle here and he charged them a small fee for transportation.

Assistant Attorney General Doug Lackey said residents here complained to his office that many of the refugees were crammed in houses with sparce bedding, no toilet facilities and inadequate food.

The suit seeks restitutions and damages for the refugees and civil penalities not to exceed $10,000 for violation of the Consumer Protection Act. Lackey said he believes the suit is the first of its kind filed since Cubans were allowed to seek refuge in this country earlier this year.

Judge Calvin Ashley issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday and ordered a hearing on the matter for Dec. 1. But Lackey said Reyna could not be located and indicated the state would have to file a motion for an extension of the TRO if Reyna is not found in 10 days.

"Reyna has induced the refugees to take the trip to Wichita Falls by representing to them that he would arrange jobs for them in Wichita Falls," the petition said.

School defendants acquitted

DALLAS (AP) — A federal court jury said prosecutors failed to provide convincing evidence that two former Dallas Independent School District officials and a contractor conspired to bilk the district out of more than $500,000.

After deliberating for three hours Wednesday, the panel acquitted former associate Superintendent Weldon Wells, former school district architect Gordon Sentell and contractor William Oswalt III of fraud charges.

Prosecutors took 12 days to present their case in the two-week trial. But defense attorneys, in a strategy apparently designed to show contempt for the government's case, rested their case abruptly Monday without calling a witness.

Members of the jury said after the trial that prosecutors had not presented persuading evidence.

"I was just not convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt," said juror Glenda Madison.

Mistrial ruled in rape trial

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A mistrial was declared in the rape trial of former Texarkana School Board member Allen Eugene Rogers in Miller County Circuit Court after inadmissible evidence mistakenly was shown to the jury.

Special Judge John Lineberger made the ruling Wednesday after it was discovered that a report of a polygraph test Rogers had undergone was mixed in with other evidence shown to the 12-man jury.

Lineberger ordered the jury polled and four members said they had read the polygraph report. Lineberger had ruled the report inadmissible.

Lineberger said he would reschedule the trial of the 42-year-old Rogers at a future date. Defense attorney Damon Young said he would ask for a change of venue.

Rogers is charged with the rape of a 39-year-old Wake Village, Texas, woman in February 1979. He is free on bond.

John Young and the late Wade K. Smith, both of Texarkana, also were charged with rape. Smith was found shot to death in March, 1979, and Rogers and Young both were charged with capital murder in connection with the death.

Rogers has entered a plea of innocent to the murder charge, but has not yet been brought to trial. Young pleaded guilty to the murder charge and is awaiting sentencing in Miller County Jail.

Rogers was cross-examined Wednesday by assistant prosecutor Kirk Johnson. He stuck to his earlier testimony that he had sex with the woman twice, once in a motel room and again in an apartment, both times with her consent.

Johnson finished, his cross-examination, and defense attorney Young made a motion to dismiss the trial for lack of evidence.

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Roloff may have scored with judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For 2½ days Lester Roloff's lawyer echoed the point the preacher has hammered on for seven years — the state has no business licensing his church-run children's homes.

After testimony ended Wednesday, the judge who will decide the fate of the homes agreed the case raises an important freedom of religion question. State District Judge Charles Mathews told lawyers in the case to be ready to argue about where the state's duty to protect children ends and freedom of religion begins.

Mathews, who ruled against Roloff in a previous case, hinted the evangelist might have scored some points with his testimony that state rules conflict with religious freedom.

"There are some "things that do not violate the religious beliefs of we liberal Methodists, but do violate the religious beliefs of active members of the Southern Baptist Conference and certainly the religious beliefs of the defendants in this case," Mathews said.

"The state has been playing God," said Roloff.

Attorney General Mark White wants the Roloff homes closed because the fundamentalist preacher refuses to get a state license. The state also wants $46,000 in civil penalties. Assistant Attorney General David Young tried to show Mathews that children under 18 are housed at Roloff's unlicensed Corpus Christi homes.

However, Mathews, in his closing comments, surprised some observers by saying he is not sure "whether or not the defendant in this case is a child care facility."

The judge also read a portion of the child care licensing law that says the state has "no power to regulate, control, supervise or any way be involved" in religious instruction.

Final arguments were postponed until attorneys' briefs are filed and the transcript is typed. That could take three months.

Mathews said he visited Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls about two weeks ago at the request of lawyers for both sides.

"What good it did, I don't know. Nothing I saw will have an influence on me one way or the other," Mathews said.

Roloff's fear of state licenses was countered by church home administrators who testified that rules are needed.

Charles Wright, administrator of the Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock, said the state rules protect children from "charlatans" who "go into child care for neurotic and sick reasons."

"There are a lot of sick people who go into it," Wright said, adding he has heard the Roloff homes are good facilities.

Jack Daniels, administrator of the Methodist Home for Children in Waco, said he grew up an an orphan in the home he now runs.

"I think probably we have a better program today because of some of the requirements of the licensing standards," he said.

The Methodist and Baptist homes both take state money for specific services they provide. Roloff takes no state money, and cites that among his reasons for resisting a state license.



NOT FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER. The American Cancer Society's "Cold Turkey" boosted Clevelanders to support the National Smokeout by quitting smoking for at least 24 hours. Iris Sullivan aided the bird in getting the message across Wednesday on Cleveland's Public Square.

(AP Laserphoto)

Research needed for farm production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of research for the Agriculture Department has a long list of areas he says need to be explored if people are to adequately feed and clothe themselves in the future.

If basic research is not expanded, for example, he warned that agricultural production will not increase enough to keep pace with rising needs.

Anson R. Bertrand, director of the Science and Education Administration, said it will be expensive but that basic research "is a big priority" for the 1980s.

Bertrand's views were outlined Wednesday in a paper at the department's Agricultural Outlook Conference. The report was titled, "Food and Agricultural Research Agenda for the 1980s."

But a former department official, who served as the agency's chief economist in the Republican administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, said Bertrand's report was "not really an agenda; it is a wish list."

Don Paarlberg, a Purdue University professor emeritus, raised questions about the method of setting priorities for expanded research projects, financing them and coordinating the projects.

"Requests for across-the-board increases for each of the disciplines will not be convincing to the appropriations committees," Paarlberg said. "In fact, this has turned them off in the past.

"Across-the-board requests for increased funds appear to the appropriations committees more as a defense of the research bureaucracy than as an earnest effort to solve the problems of agriculture."

In his research agenda, Bertrand offered a list of what he said are "some of the broad issues" that will confront scientists, farmers and virtually all others in the coming decades. Those include global as well as domestic aspects of food production, and the use and care of land and water.

But it is basic research — literally, starting from scratch — that is needed "before we can make the really dramatic improvements needed in agricultural productivity, in loss reduction, in energy use and generation," Bertrand said.

"The plain fact is that we do not know enough today to be able to increase significantly the efficiency of food production, preservation, processing and usage.

"Without planned and accelerated basic research efforts and some major breakthroughs, the rate of growth of our food crops and animal production will not keep pace with needs."

Bertrand said the base of fundamental knowledge from which most scientists work is "a very thin foundation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton production is currently estimated at 63.7 million bales, not enough to cover demand in 1980-81, according to the latest estimates of the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said global cotton use in the year that began Aug. 1 is expected to total 64.9 million bales, more than one million above production.

"The chief cause is reduced U.S. production of 11.2 million bales, 23 percent below last year's," the agency said Wednesday in a monthly report.

"Higher foreign production of 52.5 million bales, owing largely to the Soviet Union, is not enough to offset the U.S. production decrease."

Gang of Four could face death penalty

PEKING (AP) — The "Gang of Four" and six other former high-ranking members of China's communist regime went on trial today before a special 35-judge court in Peking on charges that could get them the death penalty.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the trial was declared open at 3 p.m. (2 a.m. EST) in a courtroom at No. 1 Righteousness Road, and bailiffs led Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing and the other nine defendants to the dock.

The courtroom, near Peking's main square, the Tien An Men, was filled with 880 spectators invited from all over China, the spokesman said. But Western reporters were barred, because state security matters were involved, officials said earlier.

The first session was expected to be taken up entirely by the reading of the 20,000-word, 48-count indictment against the 10 defendants and six other dead "culprits" of what the government calls the "Jiang Qing and Lin Piao counter-revolutionary cliques."

The 48 counts are grouped into four major charges — that they and their allies were responsible for the deaths of more than 35,000 people during the chaotic Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976, that they framed and persecuted top party, government and military leaders in efforts to seize power, that they plotted to murder Mao and stage an armed coup in 1971, and that they plotted an armed uprising in Shanghai in October 1976, a month after Mao died.

Those accused of the Cultural Revolution crimes and the 1976 plot include the four radical party leaders known as the Gang of Four — Jiang Qing, former Vice Premier Zhang Chungqiao, former party Vice Chairman Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, a leading party propagandist and theorist — and two former security chiefs, both now dead, Kang Sheng and Xie Fuzhi.

The other defendants are accused of plotting Mao's overthrow with Lin Piao, the former defense minister and Mao's political heir who reportedly was killed in a plane crash in Mongolia in September 1971 after the plot failed.

The six still living are Chen Boda, Mao's former political secretary; Huang Yongsheng, who was the armed forces chief of staff; Wu Faxian, former air force commander; Li Zuopeng, the former political commissar of the navy; Qiu Huiquo, former head of army logistics, and Jiang Tengjiao, who was the air force's political commissar in Nanking.

Councilman misses cigarettes but won't start smoking again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston City Councilman Homer Ford says he still longs for a cigarette with his morning coffee but admits he's too "hard-headed" to start smoking again.

Ford, who for 37 years inhaled from three to four packs of cigarettes daily, decided in December 1979 to kick the habit and enrolled in a stop-smoking program that subjected his five senses to negative stimuli.

Today, 11½ months later, Ford says he doesn't feel any better.

The constant, hacking cough that plagued him for "many, many years" has disappeared but "I feel almost terrible," he said.

"Quitting smoking changed my metabolism and now everything I eat turns to fat. I've gained 20 pounds and got diabetes and now I can't eat anything anymore," Ford complained.

But he added, "Everyone tells me I look better now than I have in years. I guess they don't see that 20 pounds."

Ford says he still misses cigarettes most when he has his first cup of coffee each morning.

"Ooooh-wee. It almost killed me the first time I drank coffee without a cigarette," he said. "I still miss them so much and I'd start all over again if I wasn't so hard-headed."

the great american smokeout

Consortium revives offshore proposal

HOUSTON (AP) — Hopes for Texas to match Louisiana by having a crude oil terminal off its coast have been revived by a new four-company consortium.

The Texas Offshore Port group plans to apply by late December for a federal license for a $150 million, 500,000-barrel-a-day facility 12 miles south of Freeport.

The Wednesday announcement followed unsuccessful efforts for a much larger facility initially proposed by a larger consortium and then by a state agency.

As Texas efforts floundered, Louisiana proceeded with its plan and the $600 million, privately owned LOOP terminal is scheduled to open in early 1981.

Backing the new Texas plan are Phillips Petroleum, Continental Pipeline, Dow Chemical, and Seaway Pipe Line. They said other firms might join later.

The formal TOP announcement Wednesday in Bartlesville, Okla., ended long speculation and came just five days after the collapse of a two-year effort by the Texas Deepwater Port Authority to build a state-owned $1.2 billion terminal 27 miles offshore.

Authorized by the state legislature in 1977, the Texas Deepwater Port Authority was activated in 1978 when the Seadock consortium abandoned a $700 million plan. Seadock died when Mobil, Gulf and Exxon dropped their combined 52 percent interest, blaming federal red tape.

The final Seadock group — that at one time involved 13 companies — included Phillips, Continental Pipeline, and Dow Chemical. The three companies, along with Seaway, later backed the ill-fated state project.

The state agency plan basically was the same as the 2.5 million-barrel-a-day Seadock project but the agency's acceptance date for a a federal license expired Saturday when Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt refused to grant an extention and ruled that any scaled-down plan would require a new application.

The extention request had been designed to keep the project alive and permit time to develop plans for a 500,000-barrel-a-day port 12 miles off the coast.

With similar objectives, the new TOP group said Wednesday it has advised the DOT it plans to submit a license application by late December.

The TOP plan, starting with one unloading buoy, would transfer 40,000 barrels of crude an hour to a 20-mile, 56-inch pipeline linked with a 5.7 million barrel onshore storage terminal.

Existing pipelines then would move the oil to coastal area refineries, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage site at nearby Bryanmound, and to Seaway's storage terminal at Cushing, Okla.

The Texas application that expired Saturday would have required a minimum throughput commitment of 1.5 million barrels a day to back $1.2 billion in revenue bonds. However, recent cutbacks in oil imports minimized interest and informal company pledges totaled only 550,000 barrels a day.

Oil, gas discoveries reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Wednesday Texas operators reported 31 oil discoveries and 31 gas discoveries in the state during the first half of November.

Through the first 10½ months of the year, the commission said, operators have reported 636 oil discoveries, 175 more than in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries this year total 1,228, an increase of 187 from the first 10½ months of 1979, the commission said.

The new oil discoveries included eight in the San Angelo area; four each in West Central Texas and North Texas; three in the Refugio and Midland areas; two each in Southeast Texas, Lubbock and the Panhandle and one each in South Texas, East Central Texas and the San Antonio area.

The new gas discoveries included nine in Southeast Texas; five in the Refugio area; four in the San Antonio area; three each in South Texas, West Central Texas and North Texas; two in the Panhandle and one each in the Midland and Lubbock areas.

The commission said operators reported drilling 226 holes in the Nov. 1-15 period.

Gunman fires shot at Klansman

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — An unknown gunman in a passing car fired shots at an auto driven by a Ku Klux Klansman acquitted this week in the deaths of five anti-Klan demonstrators, police said.

The Klansman, Jerry Paul Smith, who was not hit, said he returned the fire. His car then crashed, police said. Smith was not hurt in the Wednesday night incident along a rural Lincoln County road, police said.

The innocent verdict returned in state court in Greensboro Monday for Smith and five other Klansmen and American Nazis has sparked protests from Greensboro residents, blacks and civil rights leaders.

A coalition of black groups was to stage a "prayer march for freedom and justice" in downtown Greensboro today to "express citizens' concerns" over the acquittals.

The four-mile march, sponsored by local civil rights activists and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was to end at the Guilford County Courthouse, where the 23-week trial took place.

Federal prosecutors, meanwhile, said they were investigating the possibility of charging the six Klansmen and Nazis with civil rights violations. But U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux said Wednesday he was unsure the evidence would justify such charges.

The five anti-Klan demonstrators, who were associated with the Communist Workers Party, were slain at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. The six Klansmen and Nazis had been charged with murder and felonious rioting.

The details of the shooting incident involving Smith were sketchy and he was not available for comment.

Police said they had not apprehended anvone.

"Some shots were fired and there was an accident. We're not sure if it really was an attempt on his life or it could have been a prank," Hoover said.

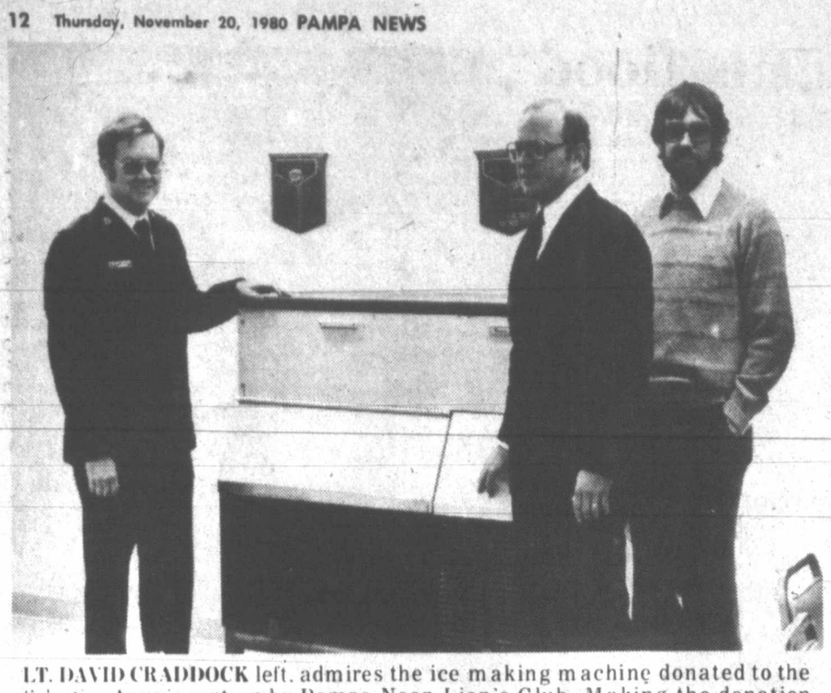
State Highway Patrol Trooper David S. Jarrett said Smith told officials that someone in a passing vehicle shot at him, causing him to wreck, and that he returned fire.

Smith, in an interview published earlier Wednesday, had said while he still believes in the Klan and fighting communism, but would not have gone to the Greensboro rally if he had it to do over.



SOVIET RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHT. An Air Force Phantom II interceptor (in photo at left) flies alongside a Soviet TU-95 "Bear," a bomber converted for reconnaissance over the North Atlantic recently. In photo at right, Russian crew members of the "Bear" are visible in the windows in the rear of the plane. The guns are in a "locked up" position while on a maritime reconnaissance flight. Air Force fighters stationed Keflavik, Iceland, routinely identify and track Soviet maritime reconnaissance flights over the North Atlantic. These photos were taken by U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. R. Diaz.

(AP Laserphoto)



LT. DAVID CRADDOCK left, admires the ice making machine donated to the Salvation Army's canteen by Pampa Noon Lion's Club. Making the donation are Noon Lion's Club members Doug Carmichael and Bruce Belcher.
(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)



PAMPA NOON Lion's Club member Jack Gindorf, center, presents a check for $500 to Gray County Child Welfare Financé Director Bob Carmichael, left, and the Rev. Joe Turner. The donation will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. Persons wishing to make a donation to the Child Welfare office should contact Bob Carmichael or the Rev. Turner.
(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

According to the press release I got last August, today, Nov. 20, promises to be another "fun - filled holiday" ... a time it described as "perfect for story - telling, kidding, spoofing and parody" ... the things of which humor columns are made.

It's the fourth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The object is to get as many Americans as possible to quit smoking for at lest 24 hours. This is to be done with "good humor and moral support in which the smoker is the center of attention."

The cover letter suggested that as a columnist I might have some amusing story to focus attention on the day.

As a matter of fact, I do. Neither my husband nor I smoke, but we were really looking forward to last year's Smokeout and all the frolic and giddiness of the occasion. We were to meet our smoking friends at a dinner and celebrate their first 20 hours of clean air.

"Hal and Dorothy, so nice to see you."

Hal stood up to shake hands. "Sorry, did I burn you?"

"Hal," I said, "you are smoking an iced tea spoon."

He ground it out in an ashtray and turned his chair away from the table.

"You look better already," said my husband. "How do you feel?"

"Terrible. What's this stuff I'm breathing?"

"Air."

"If I wanted to breathe this, I'd snorkel. When are we going to eat?"

"That's another thing, Hal," I said. "Your food is going to taste like the real thing."

"Why do you think I started smoking in the first place? Have you ever eaten Dorothy's cooking?"

"You never let up, do you?" said Dorothy. "I hope our kids start smoking so you get custody of them in airplanes, elevators and doctor's offices."

"You keep popping those hard rolls in your mouth and you won't be able to fit in an airplane or an elevator."

"Well, THANK YOU FOR NOT BREATHING!" snarled Dorothy.

"Hey, kids," I said, breaking out a few balloons, hats and horns, "this is supposed to be a fun time. We'll have a great steak and then go to a movie."

As the waitress removed the ashtrays, Hal said, "How would you like to see your tongue braided?"

"I don't think he wants to see the movie," she said.

On behalf of the Smokeout this year, I don't know if humor is the way ... but we care about you so much and want to help, we're willing to try anything!

Cake has Dutch ancestry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Diana Schwalb has been enjoying her mother's Dutch Raisin Spice Cake since she was a little girl. When she was old enough to do so, she learned to bake the cake. It's the hearty sort of loaf that tastes wonderful with a cup of coffee.

Diana knew the cake recipe had been handed down in her mother's family for several generations, but it was only recently she found it may go back 150 years. That's when the first member of her mother's family came from Holland to settle in Columbia County, bordering the Hudson River in New York State.

DUTCH RAISIN SPICE CAKE

1 cup raisins, coarsely chopped
1 cup water
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup butter, at room temperature
1¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg

Line the bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan with wax paper; grease paper.

In a small saucepan bring the raisins and water to a boil; simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Strain raisins over a measure, reserving liquid; cool raisins and reserve. Set aside ½ cup of the reserved liquid to cool; if there is not enough to make this amount, add cold water; if there is more than this amount, discard the extra liquid.

On wax paper or in a bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in the egg until blended. Stir in half the flour mixture until blended; stir in ¼ cup of the raisin liquid until blended; stir in the remaining flour mixture and raisin liquid in the same way. Fold in the reserved raisins. Turn into the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 50 to 55 minutes. Place cake in pan on a wire rack; let cool for 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on the wire rack; turn right side up on the wire rack; cool completely and slice at once if you like. Store the cake tightly wrapped in saran or tightly closed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. Keeps well for at least 2 weeks.

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Quick-to-make fillets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DAN STEWART'S FISH FILLETS

A neighbor of mine graciously shares one of his delicious, quick-to-make-and-bake recipes

1 pound flounder fillets, fresh or thawed frozen
¼ cup dry white vermouth
¼ cup butter
Salt and pepper to taste
4 medium scallions, thinly sliced (green parts included)

Dry fillets with paper toweling. Arrange fillets in a single layer in a 11¾ by 7½ by 1¾-inch baking dish; pour vermouth over them. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and scallions. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 425-degree oven until fish is opaque — 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help. I have epilepsy. This started with an illness about 10 or 11 years ago. I'm 54 now. At first I used to drink a lot and the doc told me that was the cause of it so I stopped completely about six years ago. I haven't tasted a drop since. Whenever I would have one of these seizures, it worried my family a lot.

I'm under a doctor's care and I see him every six months. I take Dilantin three times a day and phenobarbitol two times a day but I still get some spells. I don't fall down or lose control of my bladder like I used to but I start getting dizzy for a few minutes and then lose my mind. I feel awful. When people see me at work I get worried that I will lose my job. I've been having this problem about every two weeks.

I don't want to tell my doctor because I'm afraid he will tell me to stop working and that's not what I want. I've been working for this company for 21 years and I want to stay here at least four more so I can complete my 25 years. What can I do to avoid these spells? The job I do is an easy one. They took me away from all of the machinery because they were afraid I might get hurt. Are there some new medicines I could use? I'm tired of having these spells and worrying my family.

DEAR READER — I can understand your concern but I must say you're going about your problem in the wrong way.

Go see your doctor. He's more likely to adjust your medicine than to tell you that you have to stop working. Today most people who have epileptic seizures can have them controlled with medicines. Sometimes it requires a great deal of experimenting over a period of quite some time to be able to find the best combination of medicines for a particular patient. There are other medicines available and it makes a difference what combinations of medicines are used. The different types of epilepsy are discussed in The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your letter suggests you're working for an understanding company that is making an effort to provide you a proper employment opportunity. That's great. Now you should do your part by seeing your doctor to try to get your medicines regulated to give you the best chance of doing well and avoiding seizures.

There are a large number of people who do have epilepsy. Many cases are idiopathic, meaning we don't know the cause. In other instances they're secondary to injuries or even tumors.

Anyone who has a seizure needs a careful evaluation to determine the cause. Many people have seizures that are not caused by epilepsy. To give you an example, some older people with heart block have poor circulation to the brain which can cause them to develop convulsive attacks. These are treated with a cardiac pacemaker.

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Mousse recipe is sugarless

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT!
Chocolate Mousse
Espresso

MARITA'S CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

A sugarless recipe a college professor enjoys using.

6 ounces (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons water
5 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons cognac or rum

In a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring often, cook together the chocolate and water until chocolate is melted; set aside so chocolate will feel just warm when used; it must not harden. Whisk together the egg yolks until blended; gradually whisk into the chocolate mixture until blended; gradually whisk in the cognac. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually fold in the chocolate mixture until blended. Turn into a serving bowl or pot de creme or demi-tasse cups or porcelain ramekins. Cover and chill. Makes 8 servings.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Husband wants only their only child

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years and have a 2½-year-old daughter we are both crazy about.

We have a happy, loving marriage, a nice home, good jobs and a fun life. (I am a school teacher.)

I love children and want another child soon, as I'm not getting any younger. My husband doesn't want any more. He was an only child and prefers peace, quiet and tranquility. He's an excellent father although sometimes he's a bit intolerant.

Before we were married he said he wanted children, but now he insists that one is enough. This is our only area of conflict, and it's a serious one. We both can see the other's point of view but feel too strongly about our own to compromise.

According to our religion (Jewish) we have an obligation to replace ourselves. That's *two* children. I would give him a surprise, but I might end up single.

What do you think?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: If he promised you children, keep reminding him of his promise. And pray he has a change of heart before you have a change of life.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy at a nightclub, and we were immediately attracted to each other. He's a Virgo and I'm an Aquarian, so our signs are perfect for a lasting relationship. He asked to see me the following night, and to cut a long story short, we soon became very, very close, if you know what I mean. Abby, I never fell in love so fast in all my life!

It turns out that he is engaged, but he's having serious doubts about whether he really wants to go through with it. (His fiancee lives out of state.) He is considering calling it off until he gets his head straight. He says their wedding date has been changed twice because first she wasn't sure, then he wasn't. I wouldn't feel that I was breaking up anything if he calls it off this time.

In the meantime we are seeing each other every chance we get. He treats me like a queen and I am loving it. I keep telling myself, "This is wrong," but the minute I see him, we seem so right for each other.

I'm afraid he's just using me as company until he gets married. He tells me he "cares" for me, but he won't say "I love you."

Where do I go from here, Abby?

STAR GAZER

DEAR STAR GAZER: Quit looking at the stars and look at the record. You're involved with a man who's considering breaking his engagement to another woman. You love him, but he won't say "I love you," even though you are very, very close (and yes, I know what you mean). Tell him goodbye and good luck, and to call you if and when he gets his head straight.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Don't you ever have a problem? I'm sure you must have. If so, would you please share at least one with the millions of people who have shared theirs with you.

FAITHFUL READER, ATLANTA

DEAR READER: I thought you'd never ask. One of my biggest problems is the newspaper that fails to run the tag with my column that reads: "For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. And please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope."

I hear from at least 300 people every week who do not sign their names, or fail to include their addresses or stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Then they chew me out for failing to answer their letters.

I am the easiest person in the world to reach. Should you lose my address, simply write to "Abby" in care of the newspaper that runs my column.

* * *

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fake jeans flood Soviet markets

MOSCOW (AP) — The young woman gladly parted with a month's salary for the crisp new jeans adorned with the prized Wrangler label. But on the first washing the jeans and the label disintegrated into a shapeless, splotchy rag.

The woman was among hundreds of victims of a counterfeit jeans ring which, according to the government newspaper Izvestia, was recently broken in the Crimean port city of Odessa.

The paper's report detailed one of the biggest and most innovative operations yet to profit from the seemingly insatiable craving for American jeans among Soviet citizens, and more specifically for real Wranglers, Lees or Levis.

Sixty swindlers were given sentences ranging from one to six years, authorities confiscated 250,000 rubles ($387,500) and more than 400 witnesses gave testimony.

Izvestia gave this account of the scam:

The swindlers would buy up regular cloth, saturate it with stiffeners and dye, sew it into jeans-like trousers and attach home-made brass buttons and authentic-looking labels.

They would then prowl the city markets on the lookout for country tourists, offering "real" black-market Lees, Levis or Wranglers for 100 to 200 rubles ($155 to $310) a pair. The tourists, often carrying orders from many hometown friends, wouldn't learn till they got back home that they'd been bilked.

Flushed with success, the ring branched out into other "Western" clothes — decorated T-shirts, designer dresses, shoes, slippers.

The huge profits enjoyed by the ring reflect the immense prestige the Soviets attach to the wearing of Western garb. In Moscow, the pacesetter in fashion, savants say jeans are being replaced by corduroy slacks as the in-garb.

Still, a pair of black-market "dzhinsy" can easily fetch up to 200 rubles ($310), and customs officials are ever on guard for foreigners bringing in more than a "reasonable" wardrobe.

Aid approved

NEW YORK (AP) — Projects to assist mothers and children in more than 50 developing countries at a cost of some $244 million were recently approved by the U.N. Children's Fund.

Among the new projects was a four-year program to help the government of China improve health, education, and nutrition services in remote areas of the country.

The initial financial commitment is $7 million. This is the first time that UNICEF has cooperated with China since the late 1940s and early 1950s when the agency was providing aid for health and child-feeding programs.

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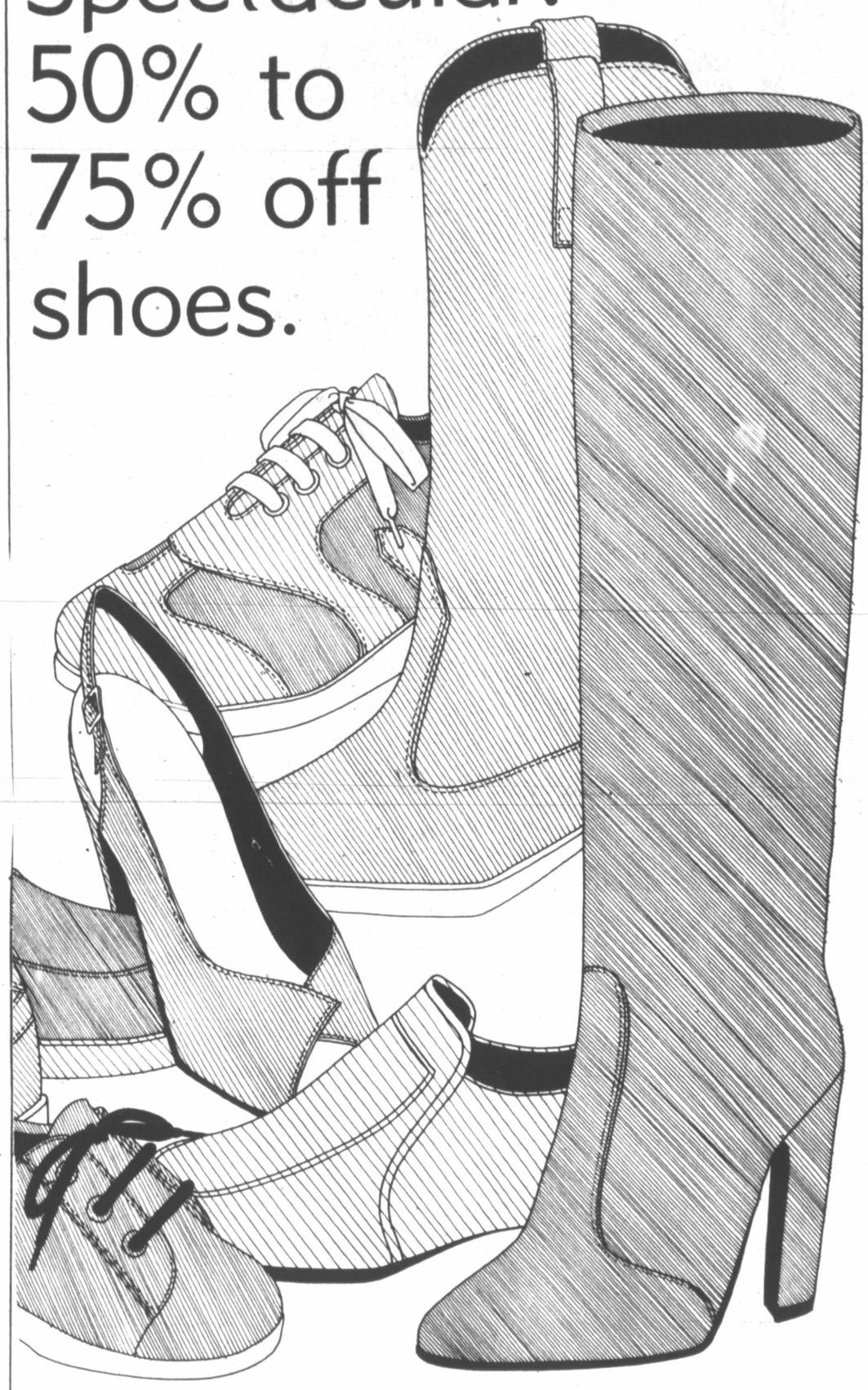
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Names in the news

NEW YORK — Nothing comes between Brooke Shields and her Calvin Klein jeans, but a torrent of protest has come between the jeans ad and local television audiences.

The Calvin Klein commercial starring the 15-year-old actress has been banned by WABC-TV and WCBS-TV, the flagship stations of the ABC and CBS networks, after they were inundated by complaints about the advertisement's sexual overtones. The two stations broadcast in New York.

The ad shows a reclining Miss Shields saying: "You know what comes between me and my Calvins? Nothing."

It's one of a half-dozen ads that began appearing in August. WABC-TV decided two others in the series can be shown only after 9 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Robert Redford didn't support the Indiana politician who's been described as his lookalike.

But he got a joking thank-you message from Republican Dan Quayle, who won the senate seat held by liberal Democrat Birch Bayh.

Quayle, with his blond-haired, blue-eyed good looks, had been billed as the GOP's answer to the handsome actor. And Redford didn't like that at all.

Redford sent a telegram through Warner Communications Inc. in New York, protesting Quayle's use of his name and pictures in the campaign.

"I have read articles on the 1980 Indiana Senate race where you are described as my 'look-alike,'" Redford said. "After comparing your record to that of Sen. Birch Bayh, it is clear to me that I am much more supportive of Bayh's views than yours."

Unenthusiastic though it was, the telegram helped, Quayle joked.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson's real fear during the Vietnam war "was not from the left but from the right — people demanding that we get this thing over with by dropping the deadliest of bombs," says Lady Bird Johnson.

In the latest American Heritage magazine, the former first lady said, "He didn't want to be the man ever to have to do it. I just don't think we ever would have gotten over the nightmare. What would we have loosed?"

She was referring to the use of a nuclear weapon.



BROOKE SHIELD



LADY BIRD JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson said her late husband would have decided against running for re-election in 1968 even without pressures from people dissatisfied with his conduct of the Vietnam War. Opposition to the war generally is considered to have been a factor in his leaving office.

Victim foretold slaying by Cuban terrorist group

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) — In his last days, when Eulalio Negrin told anyone who'd listen that the secret, anti-Castro group — Omega 7 — planned to murder him, no one helped.

Omega 7, it seems, is a band of heroes to many of Negrin's former neighbors. "The people feel happy when they hear about Omega 7," explained anti-Castro organizer Pedro Hernandez.

The slaying of Negrin, a Castro sympathizer, last November was among 25 terrorist acts for which Omega 7 has claimed responsibility over the last four years. But there was little outcry among the Cuban exiles who crowded into this north Jersey city during the 1960s.

Law enforcement authorities say this attitude is a key reason they are unable to convict suspected members of Omega 7, which they believe is headquartered here.

"There are a hell of a lot of Cubans who are not bomb throwers or murderers who feel the same way Omega 7 does," said James Hoffman, who supervises FBI investigations of the group in New Jersey. "Maybe, deep down, there may be a lot of sympathy for what they believe in."

Hernandez, stressing he has no knowledge of Omega 7 but acknowledging his records were subpoenaed by a New York federal grand jury investigating the group, explained the bombings as "people taking justice in their own hands."

The reason, he said, is that the United States has reneged on its promise to help fight President Fidel Castro ever since Cuban exiles were stranded during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"I saw what happened," Hernandez said. "You have a lot of reasons for bombing or killing. I don't say I'm part of that. I don't approve of that. But it's for a reason."

Law enforcement officials say they have no clear picture of Omega 7 because the community makes it difficult to infiltrate the group.

Some speculate it is a tightly-knit seven-member clan, but Hoffman said, "I have not seen any definitive answer as to who Omega 7 is."

His descriptions range from "misguided patriots" avowed to overthrow communism in Cuba to fanatical criminals in a "highly selective, secretive group." Authorities say some were trained by the CIA 20 years ago when the United States encouraged the anti-Castro movement.

The Cuban government has criticized the United States for laxity in prosecuting Omega 7, but anti-Castro activists complain the FBI intensifies its investigation only when the country is trying for better relations with Castro. Some say they hope the situation will change when Ronald Reagan becomes president.

In telephone calls, Omega 7 has claimed responsibility for the slaying in New York City last September of Cuban embassy attache Feliz Garcia and three bombings — of the Cuban Mission to the United Nations, a Union City medicine exporting business and a Soviet ship.

Although some of those suspected by the FBI in connection with Omega 7 are semi-public figures in the city, the agency's squad of eight investigators finds inside information hard to get.

Now the FBI is trying a new tactic, a novel application of the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act which normally is used to combat organized crime.

Portraying Omega 7 as a racketeering ring casts it in a far different role than the freedom-fighting stance its members take in secret leaflets and anonymous phone calls, say FBI officials.

FBI sources say it would be easier to prosecute a suspected Omega 7 terrorist on RICO charges of conspiracy and extortion of money from local businessmen than to find a bombing culprit guilty.

"We don't want a war. We don't have a problem with them (the FBI)," said Ignacio Novo, who faces a second trial in connection with the 1976 assassinations in Washington, D.C., of leftist Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and his aide, Ronni Moffit.

Novo, charged with lying to a grand jury investigating the slayings and with trying to cover up the alleged involvement of other Cubans, belongs to an organization called the Cuban Nationalist Movement. He says it is not Omega 7.

"Our problem is against communism," said Novo. "If you step on my toes, I'm going to hit you on the head. And that's not a threat. That's human nature."

Law enforcement sources speculate Omega 7 gets financing from sympathetic businessmen and possibly from drug-trafficking.

But the group's strength is in tacit community support, authorities say.

"The population feels that these people are doing nothing wrong," said one investigator who asked not to be identified.

And the threat of jail may not be a deterrent, Hernandez said.

Judge removes self from trial

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A state judge has removed himself from the capital murder trial of Clarence Lee Brandley, labeling a defense attorney as "the most completely obnoxious individual it has ever become my displeasure to know."

State District Judge Lee Alworth withdrew Tuesday after hearing a defense motion. Alworth was to preside at the Dec. 19 trial of Brandley, 29, a Conroe school custodian accused of murdering Cheryl Dee Ferguson, 16, of Bellville.

Defense attorneys filed a motion seeking Alworth's removal, claiming the judge had verbally threatened Conroe lawyer Don Brown and broken an informal agreement by unexpectedly raising the defendant's bond from $30,000 to $75,000.

The judge was "displaying a generally sarcastic and intimidating demeanor toward the defense counsel," according to the motion.

Brown contends the judge was angry with the defense team for "going over his head" in an unsuccessful attempt to get the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to release Brandley.

In a written statement, Alworth said he raised the Brandley's bond on the recommendation of the Montgomery County district attorney's office.

"There is nothing in the rules of criminal procedure that requires notice to defense counsel before a bond is raised," Alworth said.

The judge added, "I do not feel that I am biased or prejudiced toward the defendant in this case. I will certainly admit that I have a great dislike for Mr. Don Brown, whom I find to be the most completely obnoxious individual it has ever become my displeasure to know and I certainly conveyed that thought to him in my remarks."

Athlete gets life

DALLAS (AP) — A former schoolboy track star faces life in prison and a $10,000 fine for the rape-stabbing of a nurse who testified that the attack left her physically and emotionally scarred.

David Lee Summerville, 23, a star runner at his Arkansas high school, confessed to the Aug. 30 abduction, rape and stabbing of a 27-year-old Dallas nurse. Jurors deliberated one hour Wednesday before recommending the sentence.

State District Judge Thomas Thorpe set formal sentencing for Dec. 8, and said he would decide then whether to order Summerville to pay the victim's $25,000 in medical bills.

Summerville still faces charges stemming from the September kidnapping of 7-year-old Matthew Mueller, who was held for 28 hours before he escaped.

Robert Hinton, Summerville's court-appointed attorney, pleaded for mercy for his client.

"Temper all of this with some compassion," Hinton said. "My heart goes out to the victim, but I am not ready to give up on David Lee Summerville. Don't throw him away.

"If you have some Christian compassion, some mercy, please show it," Hinton said.

Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder asked for the life sentence, saying "His plan did not call for survivors. Dead men and women tell no tales."

In her Tuesday testimony, the nurse recalled the knock on the door of her Oak Lawn apartment after she returned from work at Parkland Memorial Hospital the night of Aug. 30.

The man at the door said he accidentally had hit her car, she said. But when she opened the door, he grabbed her.

"He strangled me until I passed out on the landing. When I regained consciousness, the man who had strangled me held a knife" with a 10-inch blade, she testified.

Summerville led her into her bedroom and forced her to disrobe.

He then undressed, still clutching the knife, and raped her, she said.

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'Mork' to be back in old format this year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mork" is back, apparently recovered from the sloppy surgery attempted last year by ABC. Unfortunately, a series can't sue for malpractice.

The network, witlessly fiddling with a show that begged to be left alone, nearly killed "Mork and Mindy" last season.

The infamous move from Thursday to Sunday, where "Mork" went head-on against CBS' Archie Bunker and lost, was one thing; that was a classic programming ploy that simply failed.

The interesting aspect of ABC's tinkering last year was in the actual content and style of "Mork and Mindy." It was as if the network mind couldn't quite grasp the unique Robin Williams mode, utterly original and delivered from off the wall.

So "Mork" was reprocessed and spit out as an ABC standard. "Three's Company From Space." Mork went to burlesque shows. Mork went drag. Mork ogled Raquel Welch.

Mork stunk.

The diminished audience that stuck with "Mork" in the move to Sunday felt hard-pressed to abide the jigglization of the show. ABC might have felt better about "Mork" now that it was bouncy and sappy, but its fans didn't.

"Mork," only two seasons ago the hottest series on TV, dropped out of the top 30 and into the danger zone.

The "Mork" fiasco had its role in the comedown of ABC last season. This year, the network is in repentance.

ABC is making a big splash about allowing Williams to work his stuff unbound by the graysuits' notion of funny. The network even has a cutesy name for the renewal project — the "reOrkanization" of "Mork."

Indeed, the first episode was a Robin Williams festival, a brilliant self-parody that absolutely leveled the sort of thinking that almost ruined the show.

In the show, Mork is no longer the fun-loving crazy that journeyed to Earth in an egg. He's evolved into a new-right, polyester leisure-suited Republican.



GUM WRAPPER RECORD. Nearing her goal, Karen Hyskey works on her gum wrapper chain in her Springfield, Ohio, home recently as she nears her goal of 500 feet with a total of 12,393 wrappers. She hopes to get into the Guiness Book of Records.

(AP Laserphoto)

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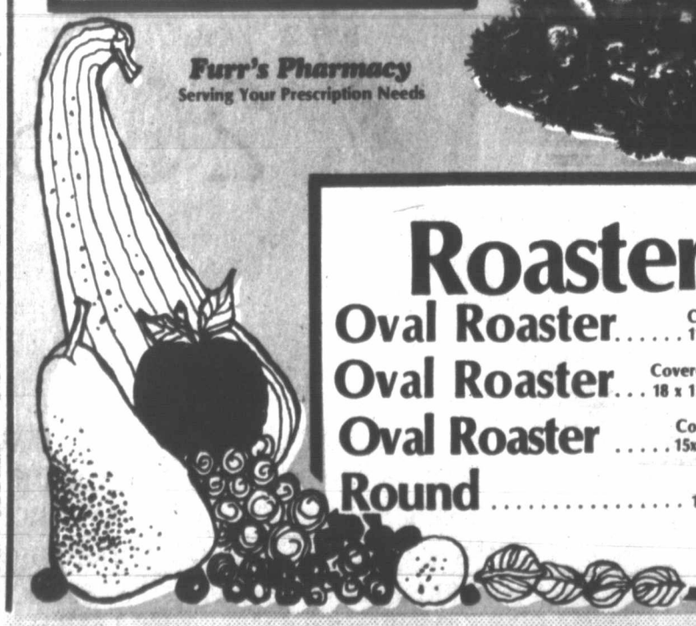
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Lady Bird claims LBJ got pressure to use bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson says her husband's real fear during the Vietnam war "was not from the left but from the right — people demanding that we get this thing over with by dropping the deadliest of bombs."

"Forced to that test, what would we do?" Lady Bird Johnson said. "He didn't want to be the man ever to have to do it. I just don't think we ever would have gotten over the nightmare. What would we have loosed?

"The one time we did it, when nobody really knew the extent of it, left a scar, but once we've seen the bomb and know what it can do, how can any succeeding president ever, ever, give in to that last horrible thing?"

Mrs. Johnson's remarks came in an interview published in the December-January issue of American Heritage magazine, released Wednesday.

She reveals that her husband would have decided against running for re-election in 1968 even without the Vietnam war, which is generally considered to have been the decisive factor in his leaving office.

"...Lyndon was rapidly getting used up," Mrs. Johnson explains. "He just didn't have the 16-, 18-hour days left in him. In his youth he could recover from the most serious illness in the quickest time, but his capability for recovering and his capability for long, prolonged work was lessening. It showed in his face and in his zest for life. It was just time to quit.

"Although there was no doubt about it, Vietnam added a lot to that, but it wasn't the total culprit. I think always Lyndon would have gotten out."

Mrs. Johnson recalls that her husband was continually disappointed because graduates of colleges in the Southwest were infrequently recommended for key government posts, which went instead to graduates of Yale, Harvard, Princeton or a small nucleus of schools on the West Coast.

"The whole Southland, the whole Middle West, the whole Southwest was sparsely represented and the Lord didn't pass out brains that unevenly," Mrs. Johnson declares.



WELCOME BONANZA. Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats cut the ribbon in a ceremonial opening of Pampa's newest eatery, Bonanza, Tuesday. On hand for the rite were Randol Nichols and Charles Butler, managers of the resturant which is located immediately of the Pampa Mall complex on Perryton Parkway. Pictured from left are: Don Bigham, Gene Barber, Nicholds, Jim Ward, Butler, Pampa Mayor J.R. Thompson, E.E. Shelhamer and Richard Morris.

(Staff Photo)

Libby's **Pumpkin** No. 303 Can 2 For 69c

Folgers **Coffee** All Grinds $2.33 1-Lb. Can

Sugary Sam **Yams** Cut 24-oz. Can 2 For $1

Food Club **Cranberry Sauce** No. 300 Can, Whole or Jellied 2 For 79c

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

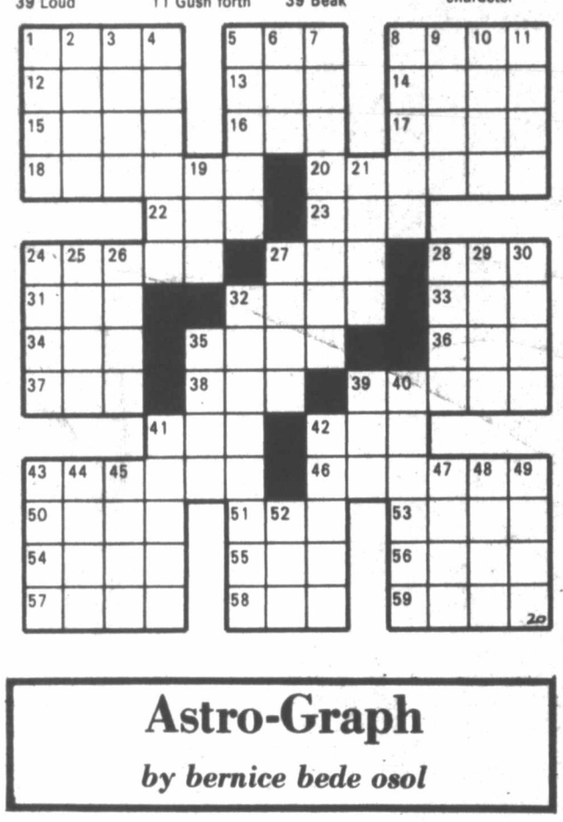
1 Hum
5 Unplayed golf hole
8 Acquires
12 Opera highlight
13 Egypt (abbr.)
14 On
15 Kind of sign
16 Mamie's man
17 Inland sea
18 Hebrew prophet
20 Edible nut
22 Superlative suffix
23 New Deal project (abbr.)
2 Mother-of-pearl
27 Contend
28 Voice (Lat.)
31 Actors hint
32 Units of sound
33 Organ for hearing
34 Conjunction
35 Morsel
36 Depression initials
37 Broke bread
38 Spanish gold
39 Loud
41 Conjunction (Ger.)
42 Wine (Fr.)
43 Ten-dollar pieces
46 Complied
50 Unruly child
51 Consume
53 Source of poi
54 Become indistinct
55 Poetic preposition
56 Court order
57 Carbonated beverage
58 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
59 Units

DOWN

1 Tribe
2 Animal waste chemical
3 Heavenly city
4 Sillier
5 Erected
6 Tibetan ox
7 Can be raised
8 Ceylonese canoe
9 Beehive State
10 Garment piece
11 Gush forth
19 Noun suffix
21 Bird class
24 College athletic group
25 Mother's sister
26 Surrender
27 Turn down
28 First word of Caesar's boast
29 Rowing tools
30 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
32 Fowl food (comp. wd.)
35 Ulna, for one
39 Beak
40 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
41 The most (prefix)
42 Elector
43 Recedes
44 Folksinger Guthrie
45 Finery
47 Narrative
48 American Indian
49 Points
52 Biblical character

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	W	O		W	I	D	E		W	I T S
U	R	N		A	C	I	D		O	V A L
T	A	C		N	E	S	S		N	E M O
U	P	E	N	D		H	E	A	D	S E T
		E	E	L		L	E	E		
B	E	M	I	R	E	D		O	R	B I T
L	A	I	N		W	E	A	N		U S O
E	V	E		A	D	A	M		C	R E W
W	E	N	D	Y		L	O	C	A	T E S
		I	A	N		S	I	D		
B	E	N	C	H	E	S		P	S	A L M
A	M	O	K		W	I	T	H		T A U
R	I	V	E		E	R	I	E		T N T
S	T	A	R		L	E	E	R		U K E



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 21, 1980

This coming year several situations over which you may have little control could go off in directions you didn't intend. Let them materialize in their own way. Everything will work out to your ultimate good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your need to express your independence is likely to be quite strong today. You'll resent being dictated to by anyone who wants to rearrange your schedule. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tackle your chores cheerfully today, even though your workload is apt to be a trifle larger. A proper attitude is extremely important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance you will be judged by your sportsmanship qualities today. Whether you win or lose, do it with grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today may not be equally so to your associates. Don't be disappointed if they don't share your enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can get along with most people today, with the possible exception of a know-it-all. Characters of this ilk could wear down your patience and tolerance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could experience a trifle more stress than usual today in areas which affect your security. Keep cool. Avoid behaving impulsively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons not normally opposed to your ideas might offer unexpected opposition today. Try to be understanding and placate them, rather than ruffle their feathers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The control of things personally important to you may be in the hands of others today, rather than in yours. Strive to make the best of bad situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pressure from your peers today could lead you to do something which may not necessarily serve your best interests. Be strong. Don't yield to temptation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To serve your ambitions today, be very careful you don't upset others in the process. Consider their feelings as well as your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Define your objectives clearly today and plan wisely how you hope to achieve them. A poor blueprint will upset your timetable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer clear of individuals today you feel to be arrogant or too self-seeking. Their behavior will annoy you even more than usual.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"...and then she pasted Robert Redford's face over mine on all our wedding pictures!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



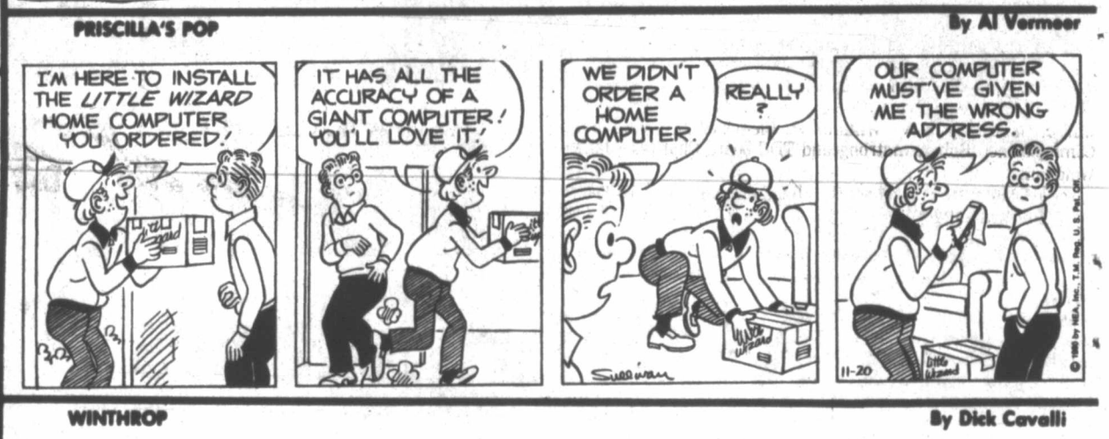
BEEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer

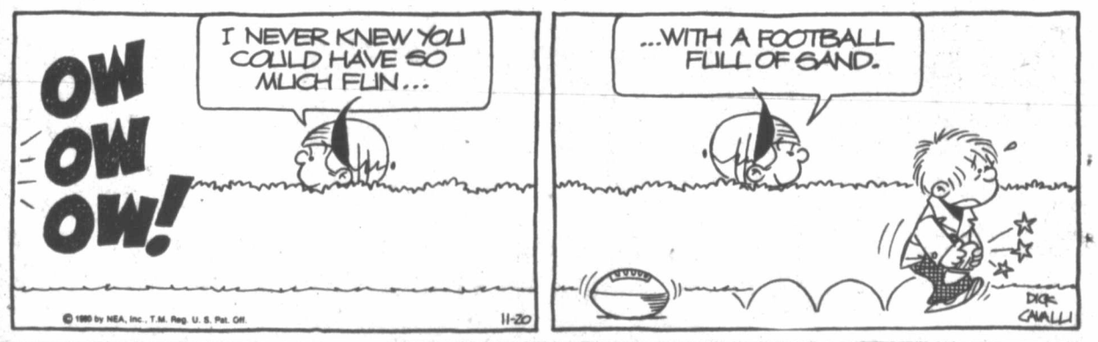


MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"No! No! It's my lunch and briefcase I forgot, not my pipe!"

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(R) — by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

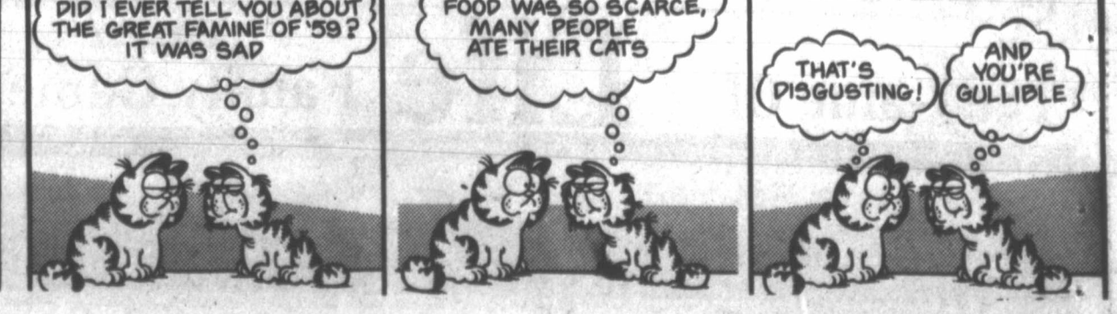


FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz





ABC wins rating race despite 'Dallas'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC won the networks' weekly ratings competition for the first time in a month, despite a huge audience for CBS' "Dallas," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

CBS won the three-way race the two previous weeks, and still leads the opposition for the season to date — assuming the 1980-81 TV year began Oct. 27, as both CBS and ABC maintain it did.

NBC claims the season started Sept. 15, and by that standard, NBC, with "Shogun" and baseball's World Series to its credit, is the leader by nearly two full points.

The rating for the most recent episode of "Dallas" was 35.7, and CBS can anticipate an even larger audience Nov. 21, for the climactic "Who shot J.R.?" installment.

Nielsen says the rating for "Dallas" in the survey for the week ending Nov. 16 means that of all the nation's homes with television, 35.7 percent saw at least part of the program.

ABC's No. 1 finish was the network's first in the weekly competition in a month, and came despite the fact CBS listed half of the week's Top 10 programs.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.6 to 20.1 for CBS and 17.4 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

"Saturday Night Fever," the box office smash brought to TV for the first time, gave ABC a boost in the ratings, finishing fifth for the week. ABC also scored with the important "NFL Monday Night Football" contest between New England and Houston, No. 8 for the week.

NBC had only one show in the Top 10, a repeat of the Burt Reynolds film, "Smokey and the Bandit" in ninth place.

Three of the week's five lowest-rated shows were on NBC, including "Siegfried & Roy" in 53rd place, "Smothers Brothers Special" 54th and 'Games People Play" 56th. A CBS movie, "High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Kane," was No. 52, and "The Tim Conway Show," also on CBS, was 55th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Dallas," with a rating of 35.7 representing 27.8 million homes, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 29.1 or 22.6 million, both CBS; "Love Boat," ABC, and "60 Minutes," CBS, both 27.2 or 21.2 million; Movie-"Saturday Night Fever," 26.7 or 20.8 million, ABC; "Happy Days," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, both 23.3 or 18.1 million; "NFL Monday Night Football," New England vs. Houston, 22.8 or 17.7 million, ABC; Movie-"Smokey and the Bandit," 22.4 or 17.4 million, NBC, and "The Jeffersons," 22 or 17.1 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows:

"Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Mork and Mindy" and "Laverne and Shirley," both ABC, tie; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Real People," both NBC, and "Barney Miller," "Three's Company" and "That's Incredible," all ABC.

Dallas youth could be tried as adult

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that a Dallas high school student should be prosecuted as an adult for his part in a high-speed chase that ended with three deaths.

Ronald Dixon, then 16, was a suspect in a Dallas burglary shortly after midnight on Dec. 3, 1979. He led police on a 100-mph chase through city streets. Two Duncanville policemen and a youth riding with Dixon were killed in the crash that concluded the chase.

According to court records, a state district judge said Dixon should be tried as an adult because of the "unlikely prospects of rehabilitation of appellant in the juvenile system and the potential risk to the public."

Officers Michael Poe and Roger Hobden, and Eric Hill, 15, died in the wreck.

Dixon had a record of problems in school and with the law. He was suspended and physically punished while a student at Wilmer-Hutchins High School.

In June 1978 Dixon's mother flagged down a policeman to tell him her son had stolen the car she was driving, according to the appeals court opinion.

The Supreme Court affirmed the appeals court ruling, stating it could find no reversible error in the case.

Agent studies for priesthood

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Nine children call Francis Strobel dad. But the 59 - year - old retired insurance agent said goodbye to them to join a larger family that he hopes one day will call him father - as a Roman Catholic priest.

"I had a good life. I had a good woman, and I had a good bunch of kids. But there are lots of people who haven't been as fortunate as I have. Maybe I can help them," Strobel says.

"It will be a lot simpler than anything I've ever done before. How satisfying, that's something we'll have to find out. It's going to be interesting."

In keeping a promise made to his wife, Thelma, before she died of cancer early this year, Strobel recently began his new life with the Capuchin Franciscan Friars as a student at Catholic University in Washington.

Before leaving his home near Lake Erie's green southern shore, he took a final stroll around the 40 acres of farmland he had already given to his children. Strobel bought the rolling acreage when he retired at age 52 and soon afterwards opened a family campground, which his two youngest sons will continue to operate.

"This place was Camelot as far as Thelma was concerned," says Strobel, who moved his family from the Pittsburgh area to Pennsylvania's clean northwestern corner "because the wife always wanted to be out in the country.

"But when she died, I didn't need it any more," he says.

The sun shone in a warm blue sky and a fat groundhog shuffled through a pasture near the house as Strobel walked along an old tractor path.

"It makes no difference at my age what I'm doing and where I'm going," he says. "Between the things I've learned raising a family and the social mobility I've had in the life insurance business for 35 years, I've had all the life experiences that anyone could expect to have.

"Now I'd like to give some of it back. That's my whole idea. I can't say there's any greater purpose to it than that."

With all his children grown - most of them are scattered around the country -- Strobel was free to join the Capuchin Franciscans, a Pittsburgh - based order that educated him through high school and one year of college.

"It's important to me to see that the kids are still taken care of. I've set this place up for them."

Strobel says joining the priesthood will mean few sacrifices for him.

"I don't go anywhere any more. Sometimes I don't leave this place for weeks except to go to church, and I've only played two rounds of golf in the last six years."

Normally, four years of preparation are required before a man can take the vows of priesthood, Strobel said, but the friars may relax the requirement in consideration of their new member's age.

Strobel is portly and pink - cheeked. He looks you in the eye when he talks and is generous with loud, contagious laughter.

A native of industrialized Rochester, Pa., Strobel served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and met Thelma after the war when both worked at a Curtis - Wright propeller factory near Pittsburgh.

Prison rejection continues

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) — Grimes County residents who vehemently oppose selection of a site near here for a new prison farm should air their complaints at public hearings on the matter, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman told the irate group.

Rick Hartley said the TDC "wants to be good neighbors wherever it settles and does not want to locate where it is unwanted."

The TDC board approved the Grimes County site earlier this month after a frustrating two-year search, but the final decision will be made by Gov. William P. Clements Jr., state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and TDC board Chairman James Windham.

The prison system's proposal to build a facility on a 5,968-acre site has brought angry protests from many residents of the area.

Charles Coates, who owns 140 acres near the site, said an organization has been formed to fight the plan and money collected to buy newspaper advertisements and to mail letters to state officials.

Hartley told the group Tuesday night that the prison farm would house about 4,000 prisoners and was designed as a maximum security unit. The prison farm, he said, is expected to have an annual payroll of $3 million with 80 percent of the 350 workers to be local residents.

Public hearings on the new prison unit will be held in Grimes County on Dec. 1 and 2.

Shop Pampa

The Lions Club Show
"SHOWBOATS ARE A'COMIN"
originally scheduled for November 21 & 22,
has been postponed.
Due to the large number of community activities scheduled for this time of year, we have decided to postpone this entertainment extravaganza until January when we'll all need a lift anyway!
(Tickets sold for the November dates will be honored in January)

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Around the state

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Two weeks after the general election, Collin County residents still don't know who their new county clerk is.

The two contenders for the post, vacated when James Webb retired in May, have asked for still another recount — the third since Nov. 4.

Original election results showed Democrat Helen Starnes, a former chief deputy clerk, had defeated Republican Margie Craft by a 261-vote margin.

Mrs. Craft demanded the first recount, which turned up 300 uncounted votes in one precinct and 50 uncounted absentee ballots. The added votes gave Mrs. Craft a 90-vote margin of victory.

That winning margin was confirmed in a second recount.

Mrs. Starnes still was not convinced. She requested a third recount — by hand, this time.

As of Tuesday, nine of the county's 56 boxes had been counted, said Sherry Robbins, an employee in the county's election administrator's office.

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Vandals climbed over a fence at an isolated power substation here and "pulled fuses and flipped switches," plunging the entire city of 14,000 into darkness Tuesday night for 30 minutes, police said.

Larry Milner, the director of information for the Southwestern Public Service Company, said he may call the FBI.

"An incident like this is no harmless prank," he said. "Especially this time of year and in this kind of weather."

Temperatures in the Texas Panhandle town were below freezing at the time.

Bill Bankston, the power company's general foreman, said the company wasn't bothered by irate phone calls from citizens.

"Fortunately, the phone service was interrupted too," he said.

"They didn't really do any serious damage to the system," Bankston said. "We had to check out our equipment and make sure there wasn't any damage that would prevent us from restoring service."

Police say the vandals also broke some windows in the building next to the substation.

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Residents of this East Texas city have passed a $9 million bond isse by a vote of 1,130 to 978.

The bonds will finance construction of a middle school, football stadium and athletic facilities. It will also enable the school district to consolidate nine schools into six.

Construction should start in March or April, school officials said.

HOUSTON (AP)— If the Houston City Council agrees, some employees at the Houston Intercontinental Airport may soon seem a lot nicer.

Frank Ward, assistant director of the city's Department of Aviation, said a proposal has been made to offer Dale Carnegie courses to city workers assigned to the airport.

He said the project is an attempt to improve the first impression vistors have of Houston.

"The first impact is the airport and this course can improve the image of the city employee who deals with the public on a day-to-day basis," he said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Any Texas parent planning to give a motorcycle for Christmas should be aware of a new state law effective Jan. 1, the Department of Public Safety said Wednesday.

The change requires all motocycle operators to complete a special motorcycle driver education course.

DPS Director Jim Adams said the motorcycle driver education course is a prerequisite for operators 15 to 18 years of age.

He said applicants must complete the regular 32 hours of classroom driver education required by the Texas Education Agency before enrolling for the 20-hour motorcycle safety training course.

The motorcycle training course may be taught in public schools and colleges, in addition to commercial driver training schools.

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The latest in a series of mutilated animals was discovered 45 miles north of here Wednesday at the ranch of R.M. Middleton and Sons, a ranch spokesman said.

The young bull's rectum and male organs were removed, the spokesman said, and a 17- to 18-inch circular piece of hide had been removed from its stomach.

He said the animal appeared to have been drained of blood. There were no tracks around it, he added.

The spokesman said a state expert was en route to the ranch to examine the animal.

HOUSTON (AP)— A Houston police captain says the use of drug-sniffing dogs has doubled the number of juvenile arrests because it has forced "them to get out of the schools and back on the streets."

Capt. Paul Michna says random after-school searches of 10 Houston schools since Oct.2 resulted in 17 arrests, compared with six the month before. He said drug users are removing the illegal material from their school lockers and taking it back to the streets.

In a recent court case involving the Latexo school district in Houston County, a federal judge ruled that drug-sniffing dogs couldn't be used to search students or their cars "without a reasonable suspicion."

A similar lawsuit was filed against the Goose Creek (Baytown) district.

Michna said Houston police would never consider using the dogs when students are in school because "it might present legal problems and it would certainly be an image problem for the Police Department."

HOUSTON (AP)— Several Texas Southern University students were questioned Wednesday by authorities about a fire that damaged a men's dormitory suite.

Arson investigator Sterling Jones said the fire apparently was started by "some disgruntled student."

The blaze Monday night and was extinguished in about 20 minutes after causing heavy damage to four rooms. Jones said the fire apparently was started with some paper placed on a bed.

Couple loses suit over smaller house

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jerry and Jo Ann Cameron were surprised when the 2,400-square-foot Arlington house they bought turned out to be smaller.

The Camerons cited the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and sued the real estate agent who arranged the deal but lost. The Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals affirmed the ruling.

"As the age-old maxim says: Let the buyer beware," said Justice W.A. Hughes in May.

The Camerons, however, finally won a round Wednesday when the Texas Supreme Court agreed to hear their case. A hearing was set for Jan. 7.

The house sold for $52,957. It was marked in a multiple listing guide provided by Terrell and Garrett, real estate agents, as having 2,400 square feet of heated and air conditioned living space.

An appraisal done after they moved in showed the actual square footage as 2,245.

A district court jury said the Camerons were entitled to $3,419 from the agent. However, the judge said the agents were not liable under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. He said the Camerons were entitled to nothing.

On appeal, Hughes said the Camerons should have sued the seller of the house, not the agent who arranged the deal.

TIC Investment buys farm businesses

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the board of TIC Investment Corp., a privately owned local investment firm, says he intends to make the bankrupt White Farm Equipment line a "strong competitive force" in the farm equipment industry.

TIC Investment has agreed to buy the farm equipment and forklift truck businesses from White Motor Co., a Michigan-based truckmaker undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

The price of the purchase was not revealed. The sale is subject to the approval of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Cleveland, which is supervising White's affairs.

"We are pleased with this opportunity to acquire a major farm equipment line," said Stratton J. Georgoulis, chairman of the board and sole stockholder of TIC Investment. "We believe that White Farm Equipment has good growth potential, and intend to take the necessary steps to develop this company into a strong competitive force."

TIC has interests in metal forging, military hardware, trucking, grain moving equipment and truck manufacture.

Georgoulis said TIC would develop a "timely plan of reorganization covering suppliers, dealers and other creditors." And he said TIC would assure continuation of White's warranty and other service policies.

The sale means a "significant charge" against White's third-quarter results, White said. The company lost $46.8 million in the first half of the year.

Worldwide farm equipment sales last year, including parts, were $402 million, about one-third of White's overall sales. Published Wall Street estimates predicted farm equipment revenues of $370 million and an operating loss of $30 million.

White sells a complete line of farm equipment through 900 dealers, including tractors, combines, planting and tillage equipment. The line — which White has long wanted to sell — was badly hurt when farm equipment sales collapsed due to high interest rates and buyers' uncertainty caused by the embargo on grain shipments to Russia.

White will not realize any immediate cash from the sale, because TIC will pay for the business with a promissory note.

Farm equipment plants are located in Charles City, Iowa, South Bend, Ind., and Brantford, Ontario, with headquarters at Oak Brook, Ill.

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The Pampa News

669-2525

On the light side

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Airport authorities, fed up with having airplanes run into wandering deer at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, may turn to the King of Beasts for a solution.

They've committed $180,000 to construct 27,000 feet of fence around the airport's 11,000 acre reservation, but if that doesn't work they're talking about spreading lion manure near the runways.

The theory is that deer will be repelled by the scent of a predator, said David L. Donahoe, director of the Allegheny County Aviation Department.

But Highland Park Zoo Director Howard Hays thinks the only thing lion droppings will do is get the deer's hooves dirty.

"In our past experiences it hasn't worked. But they're certainly welcome to all we have," he said.

Donahoe said animals on the runways have always been a problem because of the airport's rural location. In the past three weeks, two landing airplanes hit deer, although no serious damage or injuries were reported.

The aviation director says the lion manure idea is only one option. Cutting down trees around the airfield is another, he said.

In any case, Hays isn't sure the zoo's 30 big cats would be up to the task of supplying the airport's needs, since they leave only 30 to 50 pounds of droppings a day.

"I think you'd need carload after carload at the airport," he said.

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Several Portable offices and storage buildings. Reduced 20 percent. 10x12 up to 12x24. Terms, delivered. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Dr., Amarillo. 355-9498.

FOR SALE: Child's day bed with 5 built in storage drawers, $75. Call 665-7771.

SEND A Bouquet of balloons to a special friend, sick kids, new kids or office joke. Specializing in all parties. Call Balloons N Such, 665-7596.

VOLKSWAGON DUNEBUGGY, street legal, excellent condition, $900.00. Chest freezer, $100.00. 1136 Terrace, 669-9592.

FOR SALE: 10 inch radial arm saw, used once. $200. Console stereo with tape deck, $40. Doghouse, $5. New harvest gold gas range, 30 inch, $175. Call 665-2481.

SPECIAL-$399. 8x8 steel storage buildings with wood frame. Delivery and financing available. Morgan, I-40 at Eastern. 372-3687.

DALTON'S FURNITURE Mart, 413 W. Foster has a wide selection of good used gas heaters, appliances and furniture. Plus NEW and used carpeting. Many items on sale! 665-1173.

GARAGE SALES

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

GARAGE SALE: 1024 E. Browning, Wednesday, November 19 thru Friday. Furniture, appliances, lots of household miscellaneous, boat, motor and trailer.

GARAGE SALE: 211 Houston Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. Nice clothes, some wranglers jeans, childrens clothes for boys and girls, size 1-4, storm windows and lots of odds and ends.

INSIDE SALE: Nice cheap furniture, dinette suite, end tables, coffee tables, book shelves, swag lamp, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come See! Old Kingsmill Cabot Camp, North of Celanese, House No. 9.

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Lowrey Organs and Pianos
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BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

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FOR SALE - AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Five weeks old. $150 males, $100 females, 779-2085.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier male puppy, and 1 grown AKC female Yorkshire Terrier. 3 pounds. 665-4184.

AKC MINIATURE white Poodle puppies. Call 665-4184.

LET ME Groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna Spence at 669-9585 or 669-9808.

FOR SALE - Two Chihuahuas, Male blond and Female red, 1 year old, $100 each, with pen. Mrs. Holtman, 2200 Dogwood, 669-6306.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhearns Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trosper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

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GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

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NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-7489.

ONE BEDROOM upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler, $150 month, $25 deposit. No pets or children. Call 665-6878.

FURN. HOUSE

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom, no children or pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

ONE BEDROOM, mobile home in White Deer, $150 month plus deposit. 665-1193 and 848-2549.

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CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space for lease in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 1,723 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 5,700 square feet, 8,206 square feet. Call Manley Davis or Ralph Davis at Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, managers of Coronado Center, 3714 Olsen Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-353-9851.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy. 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-8449.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

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PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, and garage. 626 Carr, call 669-6182.

IMMACULATE AND homey describes this three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home on Dogwood. Move in and enjoy the cozy den and woodburning fireplace. The new carpet, built - ins in the kitchen, and double car garage with door opener are also nice features. Affordable price too! Call 669-7676.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus den with woodburning fireplace, new paint job, and new carpet throughout, double garage, good location and very livable. Immediate possession. $34,000. Lasca Patrick Real Estate, 665-5642.

WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-7489 or 665-1555.

ASSUME 10 percent loan, low equity. Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 665-1133.

AMARILLO HOME
Moving to Pampa - Need to trade house in Amarillo for house in Pampa. Nice 3 bedroom, lots of extras including small office building. See at 1017 Inman, Amarillo, 373-9537 or 665-1841.

REDUCED EQUITY: Low monthly payments, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carpeted throughout. Call 665-2497 after 6 for appointment.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in Lefors, living room, 2 baths, kitchen, large den, cement cellar, utility room, attached 2 car garage, storm windows, well insulated, new roof, financing available. Call 835-2966.

BY OWNER - house for sale in Lefors, 6 lots, large garage, well landscaped. Call 835-2824.

IN LEFORS - house for sale - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 large lots, double garage. Call 835-2894.

3 BEDROOM house, new carpet and linoleum, Built-in cook top oven and dishwasher, patio with gas grill, good location, FHA or VA. Call 665-1954.

LOTS FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED to $5,750-100 foot residential lot located in Pampa. Will divide. Call 665-3458.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL Lot, 70 x 110, excellent Northwest Pampa Neighborhood. Handy to everything! 669-9663.

OWNER FINANCING
Is available on this 3 bedroom home on West Street. It's got 1¾ baths, a new attached garage with an automatic opener, a well lighted kitchen with a cook stove and a dishwasher, and a convenient utility room with lots of storage. $35,500. MLS 586.

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We've got approximately 3 undeveloped acres just outside of the city limits. It's located about ½ mile south of Borger Highway 152 and west of Price Road. There are many uses for this land and it's low price is very affordable. MLS 184T.

SUN BATHED ROOMS
If you love to throw back the drapes and let the sunshine in, you'll love the many [illegible] in this dazzling [illegible] SOLD [illegible] roo[illegible] baths, 2 fire[illegible] garage, corner lot, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, on Charles Street. MLS 365.

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The minute you see this, you will say "here's a house that ADAPTABLE"...solid, substantial for anyone who can see the potential at 1712 N. Hobart. MLS 520.

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Everyone loves the country, this is your chance to live in town, feel in the country. Home has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 33' living area, basement & much more in Wheeler. NS-3.

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If you like to be dramatic, but practical, here's your buy. It's a mansion in miniature. Large lot, 11 rooms, oversized double garage. MLS 188.

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Service Station on Highway 60 doing real good business. Cash for stock and fixtures. Owner will carry loan on building and lot at 10 percent.

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60 FOOT Hobart frontage, with existing building to convert for your purpose, 1812 N. Hobart. Buy today. MLS 990.
171 foot Hobart frontage, 341 N. Hobart, best commercial location available - if you need traffic exposure-grab this. MLS 415L.
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Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location. 490L & 491L. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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SMALL ACREAGE: 18 acres, one and one-half miles out of city limits. Barn, 100x32 feet, corrals and water well. Call 665-2675 after 6 p.m.

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Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace and bookcases. Convenient kitchen with cook-top and oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, pantry, and breakfast bar. Formal dining room. Double garage with opener. $66,900. MLS 403.

POWELL
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. $50,000. MLS 460.

NORTH BANKS
This brick home has 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, dining room, & kitchen with cook-top & oven. Good room arrangement. Central heat, single garage. $35,000. MLS 493.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY!
This 1 bedroom house is neat & clean. Includes a range, refrigerator, & 2 air conditioners. Double garage. Lot is large enough for a mobile home, too. $11,950. MLS 558.

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1977 CENTURION 14x80, 3 bedroom, equity and take up payments. Call 868-5831 after 5 p.m.

1972 GRANVILLE, 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. Weekends and after 5:00, call 835-2954.

MUST SELL: 1979 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished mobile home, $2,000 equity or best offer. 808 Scott. Call 665-4767.

FOR SALE: 1977 Art Craft-14x72 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 full baths. Call 669-7730 after 5 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

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1975 PONTIAC Catalina, low mileage, extra clean, 4 door, $2,000. Call after 5, 669-6314.

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1974 Cadillac, only 38,000 one owner actual miles. Has it all--LOADED!! Spare never been down. It's a bargain, $2,995.
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FOR SALE: 1969 Mercury Montego, one owner, nice condition. Good work car. Call 665-7771.

1972 BUICK Limited, 2 door, air conditioner, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, in good shape. 1109 N. Starkweather, 669-2859.

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Location, and you'll be happy in this 3 bedroom home. Third bedroom could be used as den. Drapes, curtains, storage building all add to the convenience of this home! Let us show you today. MLS 550.

N. CARR-TLC
You can see the TLC this home has had when you let us show you this 2 bedroom home. Large living room with woodburning fireplace, panelling, fully carpeted, 3 room apartment over the garage to help make the payments. Call Doris. MLS 537.

S. BANKS-NEAT AND
Attractive, this 3 bedroom has central heat [illegible] all [illegible] SOLD [illegible] stor[illegible] for beginners. Call Audrey. MLS 434.

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Location, let us show you this 140 Sq. Foot structure, located in center of Pampa Mall. Perfect for displaying jewelry, gifts, hobbies. Six display cases and lots of counter top. Call Doris. OE.

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Here's 172 front foot on Hobart street, perfect for your new business. Zip in on Hobart and exit on Purviance. Lots of traffic and public exposure, so reasonably priced! Zoned Commercial. Call Milly. MLS 415L.

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This 2 bedroom home has recently been painted, cleaned and made ready for you! Large den could be used for 3rd bedroom. Owner will carry papers. You'll like the location! MLS 222.

TERRACE-WE HATE TO BRAG
But this 2 bedroom with den is so neat and clean that you won't believe it. Panelled, fully carpeted utility room, garage, all for only $28,000. MLS 512.

JUST LISTED-LEFORS
This 3 bedroom, 2 full baths home had large family room with cathedral beamed ceiling, dining room with box window, Large utility room, central heat, almost new carpet convenient kitchen with lots of cabinets. Just made for family living! Call Dale. MLS 552.

LEFORS-"DELITEFULLY" LARGE
Is what you will say when you see this huge 2 bedroom home. Living room is 24'x26'9, formal dining room, big country kitchen, concrete basement under garage. Extra large corner lot. Call Dale. MLS 465.
CALL US ... WE REALLY CARE!

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1978 FORD pickup, Explorer package. 35,000 miles. Call 665-3017 after 5 p.m.

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1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000. 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

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1980 Camero Berlinette, has everything 6,000 miles.....$7885
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1974 Monte Carlo loaded, local one owner 52,767 mile car. (Nice) $2485
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WELEX-a Haliburton Company, needs equipment operators for Oil Service Units. No experience necessary. Benefits include:
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1978 GLASTRON 17 foot IO. Walk through, easy load trailer. $4995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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Real Estate is the answer and hedge against inflation. We have 43 plus acres in prime location between 18th and Harvester St. Excellent spot for a development of tract homes. MLS 147T.

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Remodel this older home into offices. This house will make a handy business location. Easy access and heavy traffic flow on Hobart St. MLS 361C.

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Television

THURSDAY NOV. 20, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER (3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (4) (4) (7) (7) (10) (10) NEWS (5) SPORTS CENTER (9) COME TO THE WATER (11) BULLSEYE (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (3) (3) NBA BASKETBALL (4) (4) M.A.S.H. (5) INSIDE THE NFL (7) (7) TIC TAC DOUGH (9) ZOLA LEVITT (10) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (11) FACE THE MUSIC (12) OKLAHOMA REPORT

7:00 (2) MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican-Americans by an evil land baron. (2 hrs.) (4) (4) DAFFY DUCK'S THANKS-FOR-GIVING SPECIAL (5) 1980 RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT (7) (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork stirs up comical adventures with a kindred spirit when he visits his pen pal, a patient at the Happy Valley Psychiatric Hospital, believes his story that he is the real Peter Pan and helps him break out. (9) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION (10) (10) THE WALTONS John Walton is thrown in jail after he tries to defend his black neighbor who is accused of murdering a white man. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.) (Pt. I of a two-part episode) (11) MOVIE 'Exodus' Pt. ii. 1960 Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint. (2hrs., 30 mins.) (12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's well-known 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik'. (60 mins.)

7:30 (4) (4) THE BERENSTAIN BEARS MEET BIGPAW The famed Berenstain Bears come up against Bigpaw, famed in the Thanksgiving legend as a creature of doom. However, the children of the Bear family, Sister and Brother, demonstrate that some legends are not to be believed. (5) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "Man With The Golden Gun" 1974 Roger Moore, Christopher Lee. James Bond is the target for a $1 million assassin with a bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid stone. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.) (5) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (7) (7) ABC'S NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the San Diego Chargers and the Miami Dolphins. (9) JACK VAN IMPE

8:00 (4) (4) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Skyward' 1980 Stars: Bette Davis, Howard Hesseman. A courageous girl, (Suzy Gilstrap, in real life a paraplegic) who yearns to escape the confines of a wheelchair, learns to pilot an airplane through the instruction of a former movie stunt pilot and the watchman at a dusty Texas airport. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (5) TOP RANK BOXING (9) 700 CLUB (10) (10) KENNY ROGERS' AMERICA Kenny Rogers, one of the country's hottest recording artists, performs in concert and offers glimpses of his life on the road with its different people and varied experiences. Guest stars: The Commodores, Kim Carnes, Terry Bradshaw and members of the Pittsburgh Steelers. (60 mins.) (12) SNEAK PREVIEWS Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the recently released films 'The Idolmaker' 'Times Square' and 'Song of the South'.

8:30 (12) THIS OLD HOUSE As the insulation and plasterwork are completed, the kitchen windows are trimmed and finished.

8:45 (3) (3) TBS NEWS

9:00 (2) NEWS (10) (10) KNOTS LANDING Sid Fairgate is stunned when a teenage girl hitchhiker, whom he thought he was rescuing from harassment, goes to the police and accuses him of attempted rape. (Season-Premiere) (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.) (12) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

9:30 (9) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (11) APPLE POLISHERS

10:00 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (3) (3) NIGHT GALLERY (4) (4) (7) (7) (10) (10) NEWS (5) SRO: PARIS CABARET (9) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW (11) MAUDE (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW

10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H (3) (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) **½ "Saskatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. A Canadian Mounted Police Inspector, aided by his Indian friends, drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border. (110 mins.) (4) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Chet Atkins, Doc Watson, James Coco. (60 mins.) (5) SPORTS CENTER (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (10) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: George Versus Wall Street' Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. A mysterious midnight call awakens George and after that nobody sleeps in the Jeffersons' or Willis' household. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: The Deadly Inheritance' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Mildred Natwick guest stars as Mac's mother who arrives in town for a friend's birthday. (11) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY (12) GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC

10:45 (7) (7) GUNSMOKE

11:00 (2) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-COMEDY) ***½ "Arabesque" 1966 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange professor, in England, kidnapped by a Middle East prime minister, is aided in his escape by the mistress of an oil magnate whom the prime minister fears. (2 hrs.) (5) INSIDE THE NFL (5) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (11) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Homebodies" 1974 Peter Brocco, Frances Fuller. Six oldsters, threatened with eviction, snuff out social workers and contractors. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY NOV. 21, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER (3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (4) (4) (7) (7) (10) (10) NEWS (5) INSIDE THE NFL (5) SPORTS CENTER (9) THE STORY (11) BULLSEYE (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (3) (3) SANFORD AND SON (4) (4) M.A.S.H. (7) (7) TIC TAC DOUGH (9) THE LESSON (10) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (11) FACE THE MUSIC (12) OKLAHOMA WEEK IN REVIEW

7:00 (2) MONTE CARLO SHOW (3) (3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-FANTASY) **** "Mighty Joe Young" 1949 Ben Johnson, Terry Moore. In Africa, a girl's 12-foot gorilla is brought to the United States as part of a nightclub act, and creates havoc as it escapes. (2 hrs.) (4) (4) THE DAREDEVILS Many of the world's greatest professional stuntmen will perform extraordinary feats of daring. Among the feats to be shown are: Kitty O'Neil's jump from a tower onto an air bag, an escape act by Steve Baker, Jim Tyler's parachuteless jump from a plane, Rickie Wallenda's performance of the tightrope walking act in which his grandfather died, and the Wrangler Pro-Rodeo Contest. (2 hrs.) (5) MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Prize Fighter" 1979 Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A bumbling ex-boxer and an intreped trainer meet a gangster who promises to schedule some big fights for them. (Rated PG) (99 mins.) (5) ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (7) (7) BENSON Benson dresses up as a doughboy and is used as a decoy during a wild party at the executive mansion, an affair complicated by the presence of a priceless statue and a revolutionary plot. (9) IN TOUCH (10) (10) THE INCREDIBLE HULK An old feud reaches 12,000 feet into the sky and sends David Banner plunging toward the ground without a parachute. (60 mins.) (11) NEW YORK REPORT (12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30 (7) (7) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW Diana is uncool and her brother goes bananas when their father starts dating a young, beautiful woman who went to high school with Diana. (11) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (12) WALL $TREET WEEK 'The Money Masters' Guest: John Train, Wall Street money manager. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

8:00 (2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (5) INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION (7) (7) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Convoy' 1978 Stars: Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw. A truck driving wildman with a beautiful woman at his side roars through the night at the head of a long line of high powered rigs trying to outrun an equally rowdy army of cops. (2 hrs.) (9) 700 CLUB (10) (10) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (12) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

9:00 (2) NEWS (3) (3) TBS NEWS (4) (4) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (5) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Hide In Plain Sight" 1980 James Caan, Jill Eikenberry. True story of a father's eight year search for his children after his ex-wife marries a man who's identity was changed by the Witness Relocation Program. (Rated PG) (89 mins.) (5) WPBA BOWLING (10) (10) DALLAS Sue Ellen's fingerprints are identified on the gun that was used to shoot J.R. and she is arrested and jailed in the shooting of her husband. (60 mins.) (12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Pride and Prejudice' Episode IV. Elizabeth finds the manner of Mr. Darcy's proposal insulting and unworthy of a gentleman. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

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