

# Iran continues hostage debates

By The Associated Press Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, failed again today to reach a decision on the fate of the 52 American hostages after a debate of nearly six hours and will resume the discussion Wednesday, informed sources in Tehran reported.

A Tehran Radio broadcast said the United States was indulging in "wishful thinking" about the debate.

"They are now bragging about the imminent release of the hostages," it said after the session. "This is a rumor with which they want to gratify themselves." Continuing the secret debate that began Sunday, the 228-member Majlis met for four hours in the morning, recessed for two hours for prayers, and then met again in the afternoon for nearly two hours.

No meeting will be held Tuesday because it is a religious holiday. But the parliament will meet again Wednesday to continue the debate. Like today's meetings, it will be a special session since the regular meeting days are Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday.

"It is not clear when a decision will be reached on the hostage issue." a spokesman at the public relations office of the Majlis said before the morning session. Tehran Radio reported the Majlis also discussed the

war between Iran and Iraq at the morning meeting. Two factors appeared to be extending the debate, which some reports had suggested would be resolved in a single day. One was the wave of optimistic rumors from the United States of imminent release for the hostages, which a Tehran radio broadcast today implied was a form of pressure on Iran.

The other was Iran's battlefield losses to Iraq in the 36-day-old Persian Gulf war. Iranian officials have accused the United States of siding with Iraq in the conflict.

A reporter for Pars, the Iranian news agency, who attended the opening session of the debate Sunday said "most probably" the hostage issue "will be decided in the near future" because "it is a very important issue"

The Majlis public relations office said the parliament would not meet Tuesday because of a religious holiday and would decide today whether to hold a special session Wednesday. Its regular meeting days are Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Moosavi Tabrizi, a deputy contacted by telephone from Beirut after the first round of debate Sunday, predicted it might take a "week to 10 days" to decide the conditions for the release of the Americans, who today were spending their 359th day in captivity.

Mohammad Mohammadi, a deputy from a party closely linked to the young Islamic militants holding the hostages, said his faction would try to prolong the debate.

The Majlis voted Sunday to hold the debate behind closed doors for "security reasons." The first secret session lasted for two hours and 15 minutes, and the deputies reportedly heard a report from the seven-member commission that drafted proposed terms for the release of the Americans. No details were made public, but Mohammadi said the debate was contentious, and there was little common ground among opposing factions.

Before going into secret session, the deputies by a vote of 101-87 voted down a motion to postpone the debate indefinitely pending developments in the 36-day-old Iran-Iraq war. Pointing to the gallery crowded with foreign correspondents, many deputies asked why the Majlis should be concerned with 52

Americans when hundreds of Iranians were being killed in the war.

The speaker of the Majlis, Hashemi Rafsanjani, linked the United States to the Iraqi rocket attack Sunday which the Iranians said killed at least 64 persons in residential areas of the military garrison city of Dezful. Directing his words to the foreign press, Rafsanjani said: "You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same superpower whose hostages will be discussed in the session today."

He also accused the United States of feeding the Iraqis intelligence on Iranian troop movements gathered by the advanced American radar observation planes stationed in Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Iran.

The United States has denied it is helping either country in the war. It said it sent the planes at Saudi Arabia's request after Iran threatened to attack the Saudi oil fields if it sided with Iraq.

A member of the Majlis commission on the hostages said last week that the parliament would probably adopt the four conditions set in September for the freeing of the hostages.

### Absentee voting continues

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter reported today that 573 persons have voted in absentee voting this week, with 188 ballots still out in the mail.

Mrs. Carter said the county clerk's office will be open during the lunch hour this week for those who wish to cast their ballots during absentee voting, which continues through Friday. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**DEBATE CONTINUES.** Iranians are kept outside the gates of the Iranian parliament in Tehran Monday as the Majlis take part in closed session debate on the hostage issue. Today marked the second day of debates, which are to decide the fate of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran since Nov. 4.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Rape probe spans three counties

Law enforcement officers from three counties may be involved in the investigation of the reported abduction and rape of a 20 - year - old Amarillo woman by three Mexican males early Sunday, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

Jordan said it had not yet been determined which department actually has jurisdiction in the case since it was not known where the woman had been criminally assaulted. He said the investigation could involve Potter County and Carson County authorities.

No charges have been filed, he said. However, one suspect is jailed in Gray County for investigation of rape, Sheriff Jordan said. He said the man was arrested by sheriff's deputies when he returned to å Pampa motel room where the woman had been for cibly detained. A second man, also a possible suspect is in city jail after being arrested for a traffic violation, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. According to Sheriff Jordan, the woman said

According to Sheriff Jordan, the woman said she met three Mexican males in a bar in Amarillo where she offered to give them, directions to another lounge. When the four went outside, the woman said she was forced into a vehicle and driven to Pampa. She said she was assaulted repeatedly along the way.

Jordan said the woman told sheriff's deputies that she-was taken to a motel outside the city limits. When her abductors left, the woman reported the incident to Sheriff's Deputy Ken Minatree.

Jordan said the rape victim was transported to Highland General Hospital here for tests and collection of evidence in the case, but results have not been received by law officials.

# Arabs warn of production halt in war

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The United States would "precipitate a very grave oil situation" and alienate the conservative Persian Gulf states if it tilted the scales in the Iran-Iraq war by supplying Iran with military spare parts. Arab officials and oil industry sources on the Arabian peninsula warn.

Most Arab oil officials ruled out the possibility of another oil embargo. But they predicted Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil states would call off the production increases they are planning to offset the cutoff in exports from the two warring gulf nations.

"We would reconsider our oil production policy, with a view to exporting just enough of it to meet our financial needs for economic development, and not in any way to help those who deliberately hurt us," said an official in Kuwait.

Another high-ranking Arab official who refused to be

identified said the Arab gulf oil states would be "intolerably offended" if Washington helped non-Arab Iran against Arab Iraq.

"Anti-American feelings already are brewing in the gulf region, with some Arab governments producing more oil than they should, only to help out the non-communist industrialized nations," he said.

"These governments have been raising their production levels against the wills of their peoples who do not see the United States worthy of assistance or sympathy by the Arabs."

Since the war began Sept. 22, Carter administration officials have maintained a neutral stance but in the past week have labelled the Iraqi attack an invasion and said they oppose the "dismemberment" of Iran. Those statements have led Iraq to charge that Washington is supporting Tehran. Iranian officials, however, charge America is backing Iraq.

As for the possibility of military equipment being sent to Iran, Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday the administration was not negotiating any deal to exchange the 52 American hostages held in Iran for military equipment. But in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation." he left open the possibility of delivery of \$370 million in U.S. military equipment already bought by Iran if the hostages were freed.

"We would like to see the American hostages released, the Iraqi-Iranian war ended, and stability re-established in Iran," said one official in Bahrain. "But nothing of this should be done at Iraq's expense. The Arabs will not tolerate this."

"No Arab government can condone a U.S.-triggered reverse in the Iran-Iraq war without risking public resentment," said an oil industry official of the United Arab Emirates.

### Assault charged in shooting

in lieu of bond.

Aggravated assault charges have been filed against two Pampa men in connection with a shooting incident Saturday night.

Louis Darrell Males. 30, Star Motel, and Jimmy Dale Helfer. 23, 409 N. Wells, were arrested at 10 p.m. Saturday by off-duty officer Rod Bishop, according to police reports. Males was jailed on charges of aggravated assault and driving with license suspended. Helfer was held on the assault charges and for public intoxication.

Sunday, Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond for Helfer at \$3,000. Bail for Males was set at \$500 for the driving with license suspended and \$2,500 for the assault charge

Earlier today, both men remained in city jail

The shooting was reported by Vivan Collins of 325 N. Dwight at 9:55 p.m. Saturday. She told police a vehicle drove past the residence on Dwight and shots were fired from the vehicle, breaking a window on the north side and a window on the south side of the home.

Males and Helfer were arrested five minutes later at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown Streets and charged with aggravated assault in connection with the report.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said no injuries occurred in the shooting. He said the shooting apparently was connected with a dispute between the Males and Helfer and the grandson of Mrs. Collins.

# Miami couple distressed with Olds 'lemon'

#### By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Bright yellow lemons painted on the sides of a black 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme with the logo "Let Olds grow one for you" is the "death cry" of John Sebastian and his wife Beverly of Miami, Sebastian says.

The Sebastians claim the running battle they have had with General Motors Inc. for more than five years is no closer to being resolved than when the fight began in Chicago in May 1975.

"Mr. Goodwrench has put the screws to me," Sebastian said. During the five - year period, the automobile the Sebastians bought new from a Chicago dealer has had three paint jobs, a new set of brakes, a new transmission, two new tires, a new driver's window glass, and all types of miscellaneous repair work. Sebastian said.

The couple has been "shuffled" from person to person in the General Motor's corporation, insulted, lied to and ignored, he said.

A lawyer hired by the Sebastians to take the corporation to court for breach of contract, told the couple the case was on the docket to be heard in an Illinois civil court.

"It was three years and and our case never was heard," Beverly said. So, the couple said, they filed a complaint against William A. Feda of Elgin, Ill., with the American Bar Association and the

Illinois Bar Association.

The conclusions of the bar associations? Sebastian said the associations felt "there was some reason to feel the lawyer's actions were of an improper nature." However, the bars took no action, he said.

According to Sebastian, the problems began about four months after the vehicle was purchased.

"I was washing the car when I notice 'pimples' all over the top of the car. I take it to the dealer and ask what the problem is," he said. "No problem," he said the dealer told him.

Sometime later. Sebastian was again washing the car when some of the bumps broke off showing rust spots underneath. A factory representative took the car, had the top paint sanded and repainted the car.

Two weeks later, the transmission went out and was replaced with a new one. Sebastian said.

"I was washing the car again when the rag I was using snagged on something. I gave it a tug and big strips of the chrome came off of the bumper. I take it in and get a new bumper," he said.

Two more weeks went by and the brakes gave out. The couple made another trip to the dealer, who replaced the front brakes.

"It starts raining and guess what? . . . no windshield wipers," Sebastian said.



LET OLDS GROW ONE FOR YOU. Beverly Sebastian shows the "lemon" Oldsmobile Cutlass she and her husband bought five years ago from a Chicago car dealer. In the first 10 months after the purchase, the car — still under warranty — received three paint jobs, a new transmission, a new set of brakes and two tires and other miscellaneous repairs; and the car still is not right. The Sebastians have unsuccessfully battled General Motors for five years in an effort to get the car repaired or their money back.

(Staff Photo)

As if all of the above is not bad enough, he said, he took the car back to the dealer, got out, slammed the driver's side door and the glass fell out of the door.

"They fix all that, I go back and get in to take the car home. When I pull the arm rest down, it falls off," Sebastian said. "I'm not even out of the parking lot."

The arm rest was fixed — "with a bunch of nuts and bolts." Ten days later, the paint again began to peel off the top and the trunk

"By now, they don't even want to talk to us." Mrs: Sebastian said The car is under warranty, but the dealer is becoming increasingly reluctant to help the couple.

An AM - FM quadraphonic stereo radio has never worked, even though it has had special antennas and been inspected by independent repairmen, the Sebastians claim.

Again, the car received a total paint job. Sebastian said. The chrome around the windows and doors was sanded and not repainted. Sebastian said when he commented on this, the workman told him to be glad for what he got.

Four days later, the paint began to crack off.

Sebastian said he has written to several consumer agencies. including the Federal Trade Commission, but has had no results.

"I've had that car inspected by a dozen different mechanics." he said. He said he would take the Cutlass to independent mechanics

before taking the car to be **repaired**. He still has each signed evaluation given by the mechanics, Sebastian said.

Before taking the vehicle in for repair work, Sebastian said he would mark the place with a special pencil then fill the scratches with grease. Many times, when the car was returned, the scratches were in perfect alignment, even though the dealer said the part had been replaced, he said.

"It's impossible to line them back up exactly the way they were when I marked them," Sebastian said.

Sebastian said he was advised by a lawyer that painting lemons on his car was against the law.

"I'm daring any one of them (representatives of General Motors' Inc.) to sue me." he said. "If they want to go to court, fantastic!"

Sebastian said the painted lemons are staying on better than the rest of the car paint. He said he will continue to use the car, though he has to "nurse" it along.

"Fill drive it till the wheels fall off and when the lemons peel off, Fill put them back on it."

When you buy something, you buy it with a reasonable expectation of quality and service for at least two or three years," Sebastian said.

"Four months' use of it. Now is that reasonable expectation?" he asked.

# Montgomery able to stand trial

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A judge ruled today that Candace Montgomery, accused of axing to death the wife of her onetime lover, is competent to finish her murder trial.

State District Judge Tom Ryan announced his ruling after hearing from McKinney pyschiatrist Dr. Thomas L. Thornton.

Thornton said today he tested the defendant on her "mental status" at his office on Saturday and found her "fully competent to stand trial."

Ryan ordered the examination after a defense psychiatrist testified Friday that Mrs. Montgomery disassociated herself from the slaying of Betty Gore after she hit her at least 41 times with a three-foot pole ax in the Gore home last summer.

Mrs. Montgomery testified the victim had learned that she had an affair with Allan Gore and a fight resulted.

The defense unexpectedly claimed self-defense last Monday when the trial began.

Ryan appeared annoyed today at an article published Sunday in a Dallas newspaper which said Mrs. Montgomery had been judged competent.

"I wonder if it's even necessary to have this hearing." Ryan asked the half-empty courtroom.

He called defense lawyers and prosecutors, who are under a gag order, to his chambers prior to the trial's resumption in early afternoon.

The defense unexpectedly announced last Monday when jury selection began that Mrs. Montgomery, 30, would admit to the slaying but would argue that self-defense would be the issue.

Dr. Maurice S. Green of Dallas, who said he has counseled Mrs. Montgomery since Sept. 2, testified she suffered a "disassociative reaction" to the slaying at Mrs. Gore's home in nearby Wylie.

Mrs. Montgomery "was aware she was hacking Betty Gore to death," he testified, but "everything seemed to be in slow motion... almost like she was a spectator ... At the present time, she still has some of the symptoms." Green also said, however, a disassociative reaction is "not that unusual."

Lead defense attorney Don Crowder, meanwhile, spent the weekend a free man despite a second contempt citation from Ryan, who fined him \$100 and ordered him to jail for 72 hours.

The chief judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, John Onion, accepted the attorney's writ of habeas corpus and he left the Collin County Jail after spending only an hour and a half there. Ryan had denied Crowder a personal recognizance bond.

The judge told Crowder Friday to question witnesses ra' than allow them to narrate testimony, and a heated exchange ensued, in which Crowder told Ryan: ''I won't lay down for you.''

Ryan first found him in contempt and fined him \$100 Tuesday for violating a gag order by holding an impromptu news conference, after announcing to a stunned court that his client killed Mrs. Gore in self-defense.

Friday's argument erupted while Crowder was questioning Dr. Robert A. Bright, a pathologist who also referred to disassociative reaction, but said one would have "little or no recall" of the slaying.

To convict Mrs. Montgomery, jurors would have to find she "knowingly and intentionally" killed her 30-year-old friend. The petite, bespectacled defendant related a sanguinary tale of the slaying when she took the stand in her own defense Thursday.

Mrs. Montgomery said she twice tried to escape as the two suburban mothers struggled and slid in pools of blood, but Mrs. Gore slammed her body against a door to the outside.

Finally, Mrs. Montgomery took control of the weapon, and repeatedly struck Mrs. Gore — a fellow choir member at the First Methodist United Church of Lucas — on the head. The victim fell to the floor of the utility room and the defendant said, "I hit her and I hit her and I hit her.

"I remember being so angry at her because she was messing up my life. And I remember being so afraid she would get back up again," she said. 2 Monday, October 27, 1980 PAMPA NEWS

# daily record

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### services tomorrow

CALDWELLO.S. - Ed Brown and Sons Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

### deaths and funerals

#### **O.S. CALDWELL**

PHILLIPS - Mr. O.S. Caldwell, 64, of 331 Finklea died Sunday in North Plains Hospital.

Mr.Caldwell was born in Pawuska, Okla. and moved to Phillips in 1941. He was a retired employee of Phillips Petroleum Company

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ed Brown and Sons Chapel of the Fountains with Dr. J. Jackson, pastor of the First Assembly of God, officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; one son Scott of Phillips; one daughter. Peggy Dodds of Denver; three brothers, Roger of Pampa; Amos of Tulsa; Jess of Pearland; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Gaffney; Mrs. Quay Burris both of Bartlesville; and one grandchild.

#### P.V. RALEIGH

McALESTER, OKLAHOMA - Word has been received of the death of Mr. P.V. Raleigh, 51, a former Pampa and Skellytown resident. Mr. Raleigh passed away in McAlester, Oklahoma, Oct. 8.

Mr. Raleigh worked for Cabot Carbon Black in Skellytown and Pampa from 1948 until he resigned in 1957 to move to El Paso, to work for Chevron USA, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, where he worked until 1974. He moved to McALester, Okla. in 1974 where he resided until his death.

Services were conducted by Chaney's Funeral Home in McAlester, Okla

Mr. Raleigh is survived by his wife, Helen of McAlester; one daughter; three sons; two stepsons; eight grandchildren, three brothers: three sisters.

Mr. Raleigh was the former brother-in-law of the late Robert and Cleona Sears of Pampa

#### **GLENN THOMAS RADCLIFF**

Mr. Glenn Thomas Radcliff, 73, of 1237 S. Wilcox died Sunday. Mr. Radcliff was born Aug. 16, 1907, in Perkins, Okla. He moved from Borger to Pampa in 1925. He married Florence Newell June 5, 1931 in Amarillo. He owned and operated Radcliff Electric Co. and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and AM and the Scottish Rite Consistory of El Paso. He was also a Shriner and a member of Pampa Kiwanis Club

Services for Mr. Radcliff are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Richard Radcliff of Borger: one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Holt of Pampa; three brothers. Raymond Radcliff of Dade City, Fla., Ben Radcliff of Sapulpa, Okla. and Elmer Radcliff of Pampa; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren



#### NACE MEETING SLATED

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Petroleum Club in Liberal, Kans, A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program following at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jack Toole of Northern Natural Gas Company, who will discuss "Quality Control and Processing of Natural Gas." The November meeting will feature Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter of Pampa

### hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL** Traci Vinson, 1333 Garland HOSPITAL Births Weekend Admissions A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Ray Gipson, 3115 Douglas Rapstine, Box 553 Partride Dr., Florida A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robert Culberson, 1112 **Garrett Helton**, Box 295 A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Don Belt, 2214 N. Douglas Coleman, Box 180, Lefors Ida Mae Young, 636 N. A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

William Brady, 2218 Meledy Ann Story, Box 11, Williston Dismissals

Juanita M. Martha, Bryan Brenda Lucas, 311B Lease, Box 111, Skellytown Brunow Ky D. Jones, Box 555. Teresa G. Stinyard, 829 E. Mobeetie Herman Adams, 1151 S. Vivian Marie Slagle, 2243

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Jessie L. Bridwell, 803 Nonken, Borger Sandra Brady, 2218 Chester H. Terry, Box 14,

Miam Tania Coleman, Box 180, Scott Jones, 315 Lefors Jody Armstrong and baby Steve Clark, 421 N. Nelson girl, Box 558, Canadian Isaac Scott, Box 665,

Thelma Faulk, 611 E. Campbell Sally B. Cantwell, 2236 Norma Melton, 1614

Chestnut Randy W. Harris, 1610 E.

Arlie Green, Box 763, Harvester SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

> Deanna Lax, Shamrock Don Thurber, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Elizabeth Wilson, McLean

Howard Williams, McLean

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 63 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving arrests for aggravated assault (See page 1 for details) and unlawfully carrying a weapon and reports of burglary, theft and damage to property.

Howard Dewitt Kitchens, 39, 313 Jean, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was placed in city jail.

Bertha May McDaniel, 1137 Varnon, reported the burglary of her residence. Several packages of meat, valued at \$25, was reported missing.

Dicky Dale, 940 Frederic, reported theft of his bicycle from the front yard of his residence sometime Friday night . The bicycle was valued at approximately \$100.

Jesse Grete, 705 S. Octavius, reported someone entered her residence and took a 410 shotgun. Value of the gun was not listed.

### minor accidents

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, a 1974 Ford pickup driven by Doyle Lee Huben, 37, 525 N. Dwight, came into collision with a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Tommy Michael Turner, 23, 328 N. 6th. Chickasha, Okla. The accident occurred in the 500 block of Talley. Huben was cited for failure to yield right of way. No

# Former agent claims witness program bombs out as agency

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Federal agents hid Russ last April to keep him alive so he can testify at a narcotics smuggling trial - but he's out on his own now, telling the U.S. marshals to kiss off.

"I called up witness security in Washington and told them I wanted a divorce on grounds of incompatibility," he said, with a somewhat glum laugh.

So Russ, whose full name cannot be given, lurks cautiously in New Orleans, waiting to appear in the latest trial to result from his undercover work for the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Russ said he left the relative security of the Federal Witness Protection Program because it didn't live up to its promises, having failed to even provide a false resume of past experience and recommendations so he could look for a new job in the business he knows best - trucking.

"You live a life of lies in the program anyhow," he said. "But when they don't give you the documents it takes to back up the lies you are just at a standstill."

The program, operated for the Department of Justice by the U.S. Marshal's Office, plays an unusual role in the judicial process. It hides people, usually witnesses or informants in a pending

criminal case, who might otherwise be killed to shut them up or for revenge

They are shifted to a new life in a new place under a new name with whatever forged background documents may be necessary for the change, to make sure they can't be traced.

Mail, forwarded to him by the marshals' service, was opened and read first, he said

Russ said he, his wife and two small children were moved from Pensacola, Fla., to Boise, Idaho, and put on subsistence pay of about \$1,000 a month.

He was restive on subsistence

Instead of the help in getting a job that he expected, he was offered a course in accounting at Boise State. But he was aggravated when the marshal presented him as a federal parolee so the tuition could be paid out of CETA (Comprehensive Educational Training Act) funds instead of being charged to the program.

'Heck, I've got some pride,'' said Russ.

"I know the program has its own problems," he added. 'Ninety-eight percent of the people they deal with are criminals. They are usually co-conspirators and the government said, 'Hey, snitch on your partners and we will take care of you and see to it that you get off.' But I don't fall in that category.

Program officials in Washington could not be reached for comment

As an undercover man for the FBI and the DEA, Russ was a central figure in an effort to uproot what the DEA called a major drug smuggling ring.

Agents said people in the ring were believed implicated in some 40 drug killings, so Russ was considered a prime candidate for a bullet or a knife after his secret role became known.

He was put into the program shortly after he drove up to his mother's home in Pensacola last March 9 and a man stepped out of the bushes beside the driveway and slammed two shotgun blasts through the windshield. He missed.

Wary as a fox, Russ had thrown open the car door at the first flicker of movement and rolled out onto the ground, pistol in hand. The shotgunner ran.

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"It is like open season on me now," said Russ, a lanky six-footer in his early 30s

"The organization, they want me real bad. I am the sole cause of their downfall. They lost God knows how many million dollars on account of me. These people don't just forget things like that."

Loss estimates dropped by Russ numb the mind: \$15 million as a minimum, perhaps \$100 million from curtailed operations along the **Gulf Coast** 

Without citing specific figures, the DEA confirmed that heavy money was involved

"This is the biggest operation we have ever seen," a New Orleans DEA agent said, asking that he not be named.

In addition to his clashes with the witness program, Russ' summer of discontent flows from the fact that the thrill has gone

from his life; regret has seeped in. He played an absorbing and dangerous game for eight months -and he found it a lot more interesting than driving a truck.

"I really miss it." he said.

Now the game is in court, in a slow and intricate system that infuriates Russ.

Among other things, the defense has found out he was into sexual relations with the wife of one of the defendants. That may not have much bearing on the case but it might influence a jury. He anticipates an embarrassing cross-examination.

"It was just something I had to do," he said.

The system, he thinks, is heavily weighted for criminals with the money it takes to hire top legal talent.

Prosecutors who troll for whales instead of small fry need evidence that often is impossible to obtain. So they use psychological pressure - offers of legal immunity in exchange for incriminating testimony, plea bargain deals with men trying to avoid prison jolts. Russ is not optimistic about this process.

The couple and their four children have a new home in an

apartment they own in nearby Edgerton. Both communities are

Chaffin said he bought the house 10 years ago from an oil

company for \$500. The house sat on land that the federal

government was leasing to the company for oil drilling rights.

Chaffin said the company told him it would be all right to stay in the

Chaffin said he put \$15,000 worth of improvements into the home,

The Bureau of Land Management identified the house in 1977 as

Robert Wilber, BLM district manager, said the Chaffin home was

a low-priority matter that his agency "didn't get around to" until

one of the structures in the area that were "trespassing" under a

house, which had served for 37 years as lodging for oil workers.

laving carpets, making cabinets and putting in new wiring.

about 25 miles north of Casper in east-central Wyoming.

# **Government eviction notice** forces family to burn home

MIDWEST, Wyo. (AP) — As his wife stood by with a camera, Gerald Chaffin poured five gallons of gasoline on his two-bedroom house, lit a match and watched 10 years of his life go up in flames.

Chaffin spent six months fighting an eviction order by the federal Bureau of Land Management, which owns the land and said the Chaffins - and their house - had no right to be there. The bureau finally told Chaffin to clear off the land by Friday and make sure there was nothing left behind.

Chaffin said lawyers told him he had no case and after finding out that it would be impossible to move the home, he decided a fire was the only solution

"We had to get it down some way," said Chaffin, 38, who runs a backhoe service. "We would have had to dig an awfully big hole to bury a whole house.

"I'm very, very bitter," said Barbara Chaffin, 37, who took pictures of the house-burning Sunday. "We had so many happy memories there.

# **Pardoned Americans choose Cuba**

1976 law

this spring.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Thirty Americans pardoned by President Fidel Castro were to be flown to Florida today, but three others were staying in Havana, presumably to escape prosecution at home.

convicted on narcotics charges after their boats or planes were intercepted in Cuban waters or airspace and Cuban authorities

allegedly found marijuana or other drugs in their holds. The 33 men were the last American-born prisoners in Cuban jails.

Anita McCain, 2215 Russell Admissions Mae Andrews, 409 Harlam David Bragg, Route 1, Box Dismissals Ranaee Tackett, 625 N. None Mary Kaul, Route 1, Sam Dougherty, 522 E. Dismissals

#### ART WORKSHOP TONIGHT

The Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Texas Commission on the Arts will sponsor Artist-in-Residence Daryl Howard of Austin in a workshop from 7-10 p.m. tonight at the Pampa High School art room

Ms. Howard will give the history of and will show examples of wood block printing and fiber sculpture.

The public is invited to attend. A small fee will be required of those participating in the workshop. Those wishing to observe may do so at no charge.

### school menu

TUESDAY Burrito, buttered corn, lettuce salad, jello with fruit and milk WEDNESDAY Steak fingers, macaroni and cheese, English peas and carrots, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk THURSDAY Sloopy joe, french fries, pickle chips, fruit cocktail, milk FRIDAY Chili beans, tossed salad, apple cobbler, combread, milk

#### senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry short cake WEDNESDAY

Baked chicken breast, au grotin potatoes, broccoli, squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding THURSDAY

Roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoe casserole, spinach, green peas, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler, or coconut cake FRIDAY

Chicken casserole or tacos, broccoli and rice, fried squash, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pudding or cookies and fruit

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injuries were reported.

A one - car accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. Sunday involving a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Ricardo Munguia, 20, 1006 E. Francis. The Chevrolet was reportedly traveling east on Campbell at a high rate of speed, when the driver lost control and came into collision with a fence on a private property. No injuries were reported at the time of the mishap. Munguia was cited for failure to maintain control of a vehicle.

An accident occurred Sunday at 6:20 p.m. in the 2100 block of Duncan. Two vehicles, a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Louis Drdul, 45. 2228 Russell and a 1979 Ford Bronco driven by Joe J. Cave, 20, 2222 Perryton Parkway, were both reportedly traveling north on Duncan when the Drdul vehicle attempted a left turn from the far right land and came into collision with the Cave vehicle. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

A 14 - year - old juvenile was involved in an accident at 9:43 p.m. Sunday. According to police reports, a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by the juvenile was traveling in the 1100 block of South Hobart at a high rate of speed when it came into collision with a stop sign. No injuries were reported at the scene. The juvenile was cited for no drivers license

### fire report

#### SUNDAY

8:45 - A house fire at 810 S. Sommerville was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The rental property owned by Columbus Morgan received heavy damage. The cause of the blaze was undetermined. There was no one in the home at the time of the fire according to the fire report.

### Texas weather

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by hail and high winds, pounded North Texas today as a cold front made its way across the state

Wichita Falls received 1.30 inches of rain between midnight and 3 a.m., and golf ball-sized hail and winds up to 55 mph were reported at Graham, northwest of Mineral Wells.

By dawn, the cold front extended from east of Amarillo to west of San Angelo and into southwest Texas. Skies were clear behind the front, but gusty winds to 36 mph were reported in far West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s and 70s ahead of the front and in the 40s and 50s in West Texas. Extremes at 4 a.m. were 44 at Dalhart and 78 at Brownsville.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for the Panhandle, northern and southern parts of the state today, with clear to partly cloudy and windy weather in West Texas. Highs were expected to reach the 50s and 60s in the northwest and the 70s and 80s over the remainder of the state

### **Texas** forecasts

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North Texas: Mostly cloudy with occassional rain and scattered thunder torms mainly north and west today. Scattered thunderstorms moving west to east through central and eastern portions tonight. Partly cloudy and colder all sections Tuesday. Highs today 69 to 78. Lows tonight 35 northwest to 49 southeast. Highs Tuesday 55 northwest to 68 south east.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thunderstorms today most numerous southeast. Showers and thunderstorms ending west and central portions tonight while becoming less numerous southeast and along the coast tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. Highs today in the 80s.

The U.S. Justice Department chartered an Air Florida plane to fly the freed men to an airport near Miami where relatives were expected to meet them. U.S. security officers were to be aboard the plane -- "after all, some of these guys are experienced hijackers," said a diplomat at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana.

American officials in Washington said some of the returnees would be arrested on hijacking or other charges but would not say how many.

Cuban and U.S. officials refused to identify the three men who chose not to go home but said they could remain in Cuba or go to a third country

About 10 of the 33 are alleged hijackers. Most of the rest were

NEW CLUES. A murder

case which has stumped

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for four years may be

generated by the work of Gabrielle Hodson, a professional sculptor who is pursuing a degree in forensic anthropology at Florida State University.

Working from a skull

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in 1976, she is reconstructing the

victim's face in clay by scrutinizing the bone structure and using

documented depth measurements from the

bone to surface of the skin.

A picture of the

reconstructed face will be

circulated throughout the

country in the hope that

someone will recognize the

victim.

Most were arrested in the past two years, but one of the alleged hijackers. Anthony Bryant of San Bernardino, Calif., had been in Cuba for 111/2 years, and three of them - Melvin Cale, Henry Jackson and Louis Moore, all of Detroit, Mich. - would have completed their eighth year next month.

The Castro government announced on Oct. 13 that the Americans were being freed in response to appeals from congressmen, social organizations and relatives of the prisoners. But other sources said it was more of a signal to the U.S. government.

"It's meant as a positive step toward the United States, part of a general pattern of attempts at reconciliation," said a Western diplomatic source.



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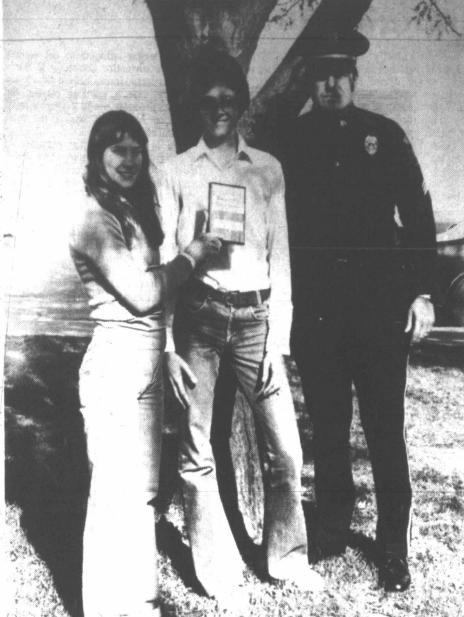
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SEPTEMBER SAFE DRIVER, Jeffery William Gage, center, 16, was recently awarded a plaque in recognition of his safe driving habits by McDonald's restaurant hostess, Dietra Barton, left. Sgt. George Keely, right, of the Pampa Police Department looks on. McDonald's and the city police department are joining forces in rewarding teenages for good driving through the "Pig Mag" safe during more manages for good driving through "Big Mac" safe driving program. Weekly, Lt. Preston Bailey hands out a free "Big Mac" to a deserving driver. Once a month, the driving records of the weekly winners are reviewed and a montly winner named. In December, the Safe Driver of the Year will be awarded

# **Indictments expected in** military fraud investigation

DALLAS three-year federal investigation into fraud, bribery and \$3.5 billion-a-year AAFES kickbacks in the Dallas-based Army Air Force Exchange System has resulted in 24 convictions and implicated more than 50 companies -- and

a newspaper reports additional

The number of convictions is

about evenly split between

representatives of the agency

who took payoffs and officials of

other companies who offered

the bribes, said assistant U.S.

week

employees select, buy and price consumer goods. the purchasing department through coercion. Investigators indictments are expected this personnel - or about 80 heatedly deny those charges.

investigators is focusing on the agency buying division, where 303 despite grumblings among Federal agents already have tapped telephones, intercepted investigated about a quarter of mail and obtained information

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# Psychic aids police, confirms mother's fears

DALLAS (AP) - Diantha Dickens had just about given up hope of ever finding her 18-year-old son again when a psychic confirmed her worst ears.

Detectives looking for Michael Dickens were pretty sure the young electrician was dead. But they couldn't find a body

Sunday afternoon, Ennis detective Ron Roark and two other detectives went to a wooded creek bed near the Dickens home - an area volunteers had searched dozens of times since Dickens disappeared Aug. 1.

Under a pile of brush and shrubbery, they found Mike Dickens' decomposed body - in a location that psychic John Catchings had described to them in great detail a few days earlier

"I'll say this, we went right to the body within 10 to 15 minutes of the time we got there," Roark said Sunday night. "He (Catchings) told us we would find a shoe first and we did. We found a pile of tires and boards and everything and then I located a foot.

"I think that did it when I found the shoe. You know how you get that feeling. It was there.

"I just started digging."

A tearful Mrs. Dickens said Sunday night she had mixed emotions about the discovery.

choking back sobs. "At least now we know. Before, there was nothing to adjust to because we convinced the boy was not the never knew if Mike was dead or type to drop out of sight with no alive.

She said a friend told her to call Catchings and when she had been seen driving Dickens' did, he told her Michael was yellow Datsun was arrested. He dead "He just said very calmly, 'I

get very bad feelings about this. think your son has been said. killed," Mrs. Dickens said. "He find the body and he said Detective Roark would be the

"But the vibrations I had beginning that he was dead."

detectives searching for theother." Michael, a good-looking blond

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he learned about Michael, Roark said, the more he was explanation.

On Aug. 4, a young man who spent three weeks in jail, but was released and never charged with any crime, authorities

Catchings said he has picked told us exactly where to go to out a photograph of the person he believes killed Dickens. And Roark said because of Catchings' accuracy in locating the body, they are hoping to use

his information to put together a murder case. But that's about all he will say about the investigation.

"They've got a very cool character they won't be able to crack without more evidence."

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"I told them where the body was located. They brought some be objective and give somebody boy's high school senior ring . hope. I hope I can say, 'He's hit and the map, I picked out the in the head and wandering creek I felt like he was buried in and described to them in detail where I thought he was. He

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Catchings said he knew very

very strong feeling he was Ennis at 7:15 a.m. Aug. 1 and the subsequent arrest and ground to cover alone. He called dead," she said Sunday night, never was seen again. The more release of a man appeared in two friends - detectives from Morning News. "I knew the boy was missing

and I knew he went off to work in the car and he was an electrician and that's about it," Catchings said. "I don't try to concentrate on a crime ahead of time. I would rather go into something cold without knowing

a whole lot about it." Roark called Catchings' work "very amazing."

'I've worked with three or four other psychics and John Catchings was the only one that was precise. He didn't back off what he said. We've been sitting here listening to the tapes (of Catchings' impressions) and reviewing what happened today and you suddenly know how three or four times.

true it is "It's very spooky. It gives you a very weird feeling." Roark said he searched the area by himself earlier, but

decided there was too much

Sept. 28 editions of The Dallas other police departments - to help him search again Sunday.

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"He (Catchings) said I needed to take along some help." Roark said.

Dozens of Navarro County residents volunteered to scan the area Sunday morning after Roark's initial search turned up nothing.

They, too, found nothing. A few hours later. Roark found the body.

"You should have seen the reaction today." said Waxahachie detective Jim Herndon, who accompanied Roark on the search. "They (the volunteers) were there way before us. Thirty to 40 people walked straight over the body



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one to find it. And he did." Catchings, who has aided several police investigations, said he found out late Sunday night his feelings were right. It was the kind of case, he said, that made him wish he were wrong. "They called me about 30 minutes ago and told me they Catchings said. had found the body," he said Sunday night. "It's not really what you'd like to be maps and some articles that congratulated for. You want to belonged to the boy. Using the

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# The Pampa News

#### EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

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

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### Religion, politics and witnessing

The 1980 campaign has seen renewed interest in an issue that is apparently a permanent fixture on the American scene — the proper relationship between church and state. or between religious organizations and the political process. The growth of conservative evangelical organizations like Moral Majority and Christian Voice, and a pastoral letter from a Roman Catholic Cardinal in Boston that virtually demanded a vote against proponents of abortion are among the events that have called forth a multitude of commentary. We can't deal with this entire issue in a single editorial, but there are some salient points that are being widely ignored.

The separation of church and state written into our Constitution was never the eight - foot - thick wall some would claim, nor a mandate to keep moral considerations out of political discussions. It was a decision, a) not to have an established church, as in England and, b) to protect the freedom of conscience of religious adherents of every stripe from government interference. The power to tax was recognized as the power to destroy, so religious groups were exempted from taxation and from government investigation into their beliefs or a government - approved definition of what constituted a "real" religion.

Did this mean churches were to be proscribed from political activity, blocked by this mythical wall separating church and state? Hardly. What a strange interpretation of religious liberty that would have been.

Alarm about political pronouncements by religious leaders seems to be selective and largely opportunistic in nature. Liberals who were delighted to have the support of "mainline" denomination leaders for civil rights, foreign aid or nuclear disarmament are now concerned that evangelicals are against abortion, pornography and gay "rights." Some conservatives who wanted the National Council of Churches to stay out of politics in the sixties are rubbing their hands in glee at the thought of millions of evangelicals trooping to the polls to support their candidates.

The concern of religious adherents over the shape and direction of public policy is understandable. Politicians and ideologues for the last several decades have been relentlessly politicizing almost every aspect of human life. and using the force of law to shape and mold behavior according to some (usually secular) pattern. Thus we've had laws to enforce toleration, to subsidize abortion, to give special privileges to minorities, to bring children increasingly under the control of the state.

Our concern is that some religionists, in jumping with both feet into the political arena, are making the same mistake their secular adversaries have been making for years - to make politics the measure of all things and to call upon the government to enforce their particular brand of morality. That way leads to a steady increase in the power of government and a diminutionin the area left to individual conscience. When behavior is enforced by the power of law, when individuals are no longer free to make real choices, then morality loses any real meaning

We sometimes wonder about the profundity of faith in the Lord of the Universe on the part of people who demand that moral strictures be written into law. Is their God so puny that he needs the U.S. Congress to reinforce His edicts? Is this body a reliable handmaiden in the majestic enterprise of cleansing the world of sin? The Lord may work in mysterious ways, but we can't remember when He said: "I don't feel up to the job of enforcing My Laws anymore: you'd better get your legislature to help Me out.

The tendency of various groups to use government to enforce their particular version of morality is the main problem with government today. The solution is not to use government to enforce another version, but to get government out of that business, leaving the field clear for churches, the family and other social institutions

We would respectfully remind churches that their mission in this world is not

# On the campaign low road

**By Don Graff** 

This is not going to be a campaign to remember - at least not with anything resembling pride in the working of the American system.

You've heard it all by now. How the issues have been abandoned in favor of low blows, How both major presidential candidates are less interested in advancing their own qualifications for the job than in tearing down the other's. How even John Anderson is descending from the high road his independent candidacy initially seemed to promise in order to grapple in the mud with the other two.

Jimmy Carter is drawing the most criticism for the downturn the campaign has taken. His assaults upon Ronald Reagan as a bigot who would divide the American people and a born - again cold warrior who might be expected to lead them into the real thing have, to the delight of the Reagan camp, drawn an overwhelmingly bad press. His efforts to scare the voters away from Reagan would appear at this point to have succeeded only in compounding doubts among those same voters about what may be, considering the record of accomplishment in office he is

burdened with, his greatest remaining political asset - a reputation for personal decency

The Reagan performance has been better, but only in comparison and by degree. He has with good reason taken aim at the Carter record on the economy and in foreign affairs. But his approach has been long on generalizations and short on the specifics of what he as president would do to do better.

So it goes. And so, as a matter of fact, it has gone.

Before we become too anguished about the depths to which Campaign '80 continues to sink, it might be helpful to view it in the historical perspective. Appeals to bigotry, character assassinations, personal innuendo, exaggerated accusations and the like are scarcely new to American presidential politics.

Scare tactics? Think, for a minute, of 1964 and Lyndon Johnson's repeated warnings that superhawk Barry Goldwater would, if elected, get us into a shooting war in Vietnam. Who knows what we might have gotten if the warnings had been ignored. They weren't, we elected Johnson and we know what we got.

Bigotry? There are those still around with bad memories of 1928 and the mauling of Alfred E. Smith occasioned by his religion. It was the ecumenical nadir of presidential politics and it was another three decades before a major party managed to overcome the trauma of that experience

As for personal dirt, few campaigns have dug deeper than that of 1828 when Andrew Jackson's fitness to run the country was less the burning issue than his relations with his wife, their union having been adjudged by the moral majority of that time to be adulterous.

Exaggerated accusations of incompetence in office? How about poor Herbert Hoover in 1932? The Democrats blamed him - and still do - for everything wrong with the country at the time except the weather, and they probably would have gotten around to that if the campaign had gone on a bit longer

Ignoring the issues? So certain was Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 of walking into the presidency that he saw no need to run on issues. He rarely mentioned them, or his opponent for that matter. Meanwhile, that latter worthy conducted his campaign in a





The president of the United States has limited authority. He does not, cannot "run president's picks for federal judgeships - whose basic philosophy parallels their own. and particularly his selections for the In our system of checks and balances the Supreme Court. president's power is necessarily limited.

Most important, however, are the select for the Supreme Court individuals I believe that co Cout vacancy, Jimmy Carter's first choice would be former Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

different league altogether, not against Dewey but an entire Congress. If Harry Truman's come - from - behind victory had not made 1948 a tactical classic, the campaign probably would have gone down in election history as one of the most irrelevant of all time.

There is more, but for purposes of perspective it is largely more of the same. There is concern, legitimate, that the emphasis on the negative in this campaign is feeding an increasingly negative public attitude toward a political system that permits it.

Maybe so, but there is no need to worry about any precedents being set. The saddest thing about the 1980 campaign is that it is not all that different from so many that have preceded it.

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It is not a campaign to be remembered as credit to a people and a system, but very few have been

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# Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, Oct. 27, the 301st day of 1980. There are 65 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 27, 1978, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

On this date In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's forces occupied Berlin.

In 1961, Mauritania and Mongolia were admitted to the United Nations.

In 1966, the U.N. General Assembly proclaimed termination of South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa.

In 1977, President Carter ruled out any U.S. embargo on trade with with South Africa or any ban on investment in that nation to protest its racial policies.

Five years ago: As gun battles spread in Beirut, Lebanon, the U.S. embassy urged American citizens to evacuate dependents and nonessential personnel from Lebanon. One year ago: Conservative Roman Catholic Rev. Charles Coughlin died at the , age of 88. He was widely known for his Depression-era radio broadcasts which attacked President Roosevelt, communists and labor unions

Today's birthdays: Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher is 55. Baseball. Hall of Fame member Ralph Kiner is 58. Actress Ruby Dee is 56

Thought for today: What we see depends mainly on what we look for - John Lubbock, English astronomer (1803-1865).

> The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river between 800 and 1076 A.D. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain as the Gold Coast for 113 years, it was the first British African colony to be granted full independence, in 1951.

supposed to be to win elections, but to bear witness. The eventual result of bearing witness should be to elevate society, to improve its moral level, and this might best be accomplished by disdaining to take sides directly in partisan conflicts.

We're not denving that religious groups have the right to participate in the political process. But, as the psalmist said, "put not your trust in princes." The distinction between being in the world but not of the world is harder to see as one becomes more embroiled in this world's controversies.

### A reformer tastes his own elixir

Between the time he attempted to make this a Christian nation by constitutional amendment and his emergence as the fire - and - brimstone pastor of the liberal chic. Congressman John Anderson helped to write the federal campaign law of 1974. The effort was probably a good introduction to his present role, because those much - touted election reforms were born of the spirit that any problem (in this case, big money influence on politics) can be solved by the right government action. The "Anderson Difference" in 1980 is that he, an independent, is free to take the right actions.

Something has happened to Mr. Anderson's campaign, however. It has run afoul of the 1974 election law. Anderson's drive is not alone in that respect, because the campaign statutes are among the most foul of the legal excesses in which our nation has immersed itself in recent years. There is some justice in what has happened to Anderson, but for the others, and for the cause of open discussion of topical issues, we can only feel grief.

What happened with our attempt at political reform should surprise no one outside of the near - sighted zealots at Common Cause: The Congress. consisting of Republicans and Democrats, got together and cooked up a set of laws designed to perpetuate those two parties and stifle any challengers.

The welter of campaign subsidy provisions the lawmakers dreamed up have already provided millions of dollars for the "legitimate" candidates in the major party primaries. \$2 million each for this year's Republican and Democratic conventions (which were further bankrolled by the host city governments) and \$29 million apiece for Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter this fall. As well, postal rates have been lowered to permit direct - mail appeals of most use to the major parties.

In order to qualify for their own lesser share of the tax milfions, independents like Anderson must get 5 percent or more of the popular vote this November. This threshold has put Anderson in a trap he is finding ever more limiting. In order to broaden the range of his message, he desperately is seeking bank loans, using as collateral the federal dollars he stands to get if one in every 20 voters is attracted to his National Unity Campaign. Jimmy Carter's people, inside the banking industry and out, are spreading rumors about how chancy such loans would be, attempting to discourage them. All the while, Anderson is spending more borrowed money every day. making it increasingly necessary for him to continue what is now a hopeless campaign. just to make sure he ends up with his 5 percent.

It is one of the supreme ironies of misguided reforms, then, that a law intended to free candidates of the influence of wealthy contributors could turn out to compel an also - ran to stick to the campaign trail in order to repay the bankers.

The election acts have an even more debilitating effect, of course, on a hopeful such as Ed Clark, the Libertarian, who has eschewed all taxpayer financing. Along with the subsidy provisions, you see, Congress imposed a \$1.000 limit on private contributions to a particular candidacy. Thus, Clark and anyone like him normally will be shut off from all exposure beyond that which their meager donations can buy them. (The Libertarian ticket this year is helped considerably by the fact its vice presidential candidate, David Koch, is wealthy and can. under law. put as much as he wants into his own campaign.)

The independents and third - party movements are relegated by these purported reforms to an even dimmer obscurity than they suffered prior to the 1974 enactment. The decades - old bias in favor of a two - party system and the establishment media's increasing role in setting the parameters of public debate are obstacles that the outsiders could only hope to surm ount with a fat checkbook: this they have been denied, while the two major parties - the political extensions of the most powerful, moneyed interests in America - are enriched and insulated by legislation that was thought to open up politics.

Had John Anderson not locked himself into a losing presidential bid, he might have been able to get re - elected to Congress, where he could set out to undo some of the damage he and his colleagues brought on six years ago. It's just as well, though. Anderson probably couldn't see his way to repealing the laws he'd just try to make them better.

Congress can thwart him, even override

And the courts can overrule them both Then what difference does it make who's president? A big difference.

The prerogatives of the presidency which are of most lasting significance involve his power to make appointments

For example, to appease the professional environmentalists President Carter let Ralph Nader pick so many people for the EPA that he, the president, lost control of that department of government.

### How do they stand on war?

#### **By Oscar Cooley**

In the current race for the presidency, voters are finding it hard to determine just what each of the major candidates stand for and how they differ.

Both promise to cut taxes. Both talk of reducing government spending, but neither promise to halt government borrowing. Both deplore inflation, but neither would clip the wings of the Federal Reserve, whose over - production of money is the cause of inflation. In regard to relations with Soviet Russia, Reagan indicates he would be tougher than Carter, but how much tougher?

The threat of World War III is the most ominous issue confronting the American people. Whoever becomes our next president will face the possibility of a Soviet attack, which, according to our military leaders -- General Frederick Kroesen, commander of U.S. troops in Europe, most lately -- our forces are not prepared to meet.

Even if we now scrap detente and get tough, it will be years before we are strong enough to protect our own soil, to say nothing of defending our friends in Europe, the Middle East, and elsewhere. Yet, our leading candidates talk bravely about distant points, such as the Persian Gulf, which they say we must hold.

One candidate - Ed Clark, the Libertarian - recognizes the reality of our weakness. Instead of standing for a foreign policy which we cannot implement, as Carter and Reagan are doing, he says we should bring our troops home and stop posing as defender of the entire non -Communist world.

The Libertarian platform is crystal clear on this most important of issues. It stands for rearming ourselves, but to defend the United States, not other countries. It is our commitments to others which will draw us into World War III.

And that may occur soon, for Soviet Russia is not so stupid as to sit back and watch us arm until we excel them in fire -

Whatever his other attributes, President Eisenhower most altered the course of history and influenced our daily lives with his selection of Earl Warren as Chief Justice.

He later confessed he had no idea Warren would "turn out that way. That happens.

When President Madison selected James Story -- when President Wilson appointed James McReynolds -- those presidents were subsequently disappointed.

For the most part, however, presidents

# power before she launches her attack.

Afghanistan may well prove to have been the first skirmish in that war

On the issue of inervention abroad - as well as on big government at home - there is no doubt how the Libertarian candidate stands. He greatly simplifies the voter's problem of deciding just how the candidates stand.

It is the difficulty of coming to this understanding which discourages many from voting. Anthony Downs of the Brookings Institution holds that it is hardly worthwhile to vote because of the difficulty of finding out just what the candidates are for. The "cost" of doing this, he says, is greater than the benefits.

Thus, Downs makes use of the economic device of cost - benefit analysis to explain why such a large percentage of qualified voters do not vote. The rule is: if the sum of the benefits of a certain action exceed the sum of the costs, do it; if the benefits are less than the costs, don't.

Not all of the costs and benefits can be measured in dollars, but they are there none the less. Intangible values often motivate people

The economist holds that all of us, daily, size up the costs and benefits of a contemplated act, and if the costs add up to more than the benefits, we refrain from that act. We justify ourselves by saying, "It is not worth the candle."

Opinions will differ on how great the benefits and costs of voting are, but each voter acts upon his own assessment of these, whatever it is. "Ignorance of politics is not a result of unpatriotic apathy." says Downs. "Rather, it is a highly rational response to the facts of life in a large democracy." One such fact is the complexity of issues and the tendency of most candidates to generalize, increasing the voter's difficulties (costs) of coming to a decision.

The voter seeking a candidate who faces reality and talks specifics should listen to Ed Clark. The satisfaction (benefits) of voting for him may well exceed the costs.

However, should the president have to make a choice between now and Election Day, it's more likely he would name a woman or a black. The pragmatism of partisan politics would dictate it.

The Republicans sought in their party platform to ensure constructionist choices for the High Court. The platform calls for the appointment of judges who "have the highest regard for protecting the rights of law - abiding citizens" and whose philosophy is consistent with belief in "the decentralization of the federal government and efforts to turn decision making power back to state and local elected officials .

In his acceptance speech, Gov. Reagan sad. "I ask you not simply to trust me, but to trust your values -- our values -- and hold me responsible for living up to them."

The next president of the United States is going to make two -- possibly as many as ive - appointments to the Supreme Court. For a generation behaving Americans have been victimized

Hopefully, the next High Court appointee will bring the scales of justice back in balance.

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"Here's to the presidential election being thrown into the House in January and to a stalemate there. Here's to 'the system'.

YOU CONTEND 'HONEY GIRL' FIRST WITH Few doubt that Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan runs the Gray County Sheriff's office. However, occasionally one may wander in and sees Jordan's poodle. "Honey Girl", perching on the front desk as if she is screening visitors to her master. To the right is Chief Deputy. Shirley Nickols. Honey's other favorite places include a saddle blanket by the sheriff's desk and, of course, his ample lap. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

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# Names in the news

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Each of the three major presidential candidates has his deficiencies, but as a team they might work pretty well, says comedian Bill Cosby, who has decided to endorse them all.

"One is mellow, the other just wants to kill, and the other one wants to give everything away." Cosby said of candidates Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson,

"It's an oval office. Just put all three of 'em in it. They'd fight all the time, but at least we'd have something." Cosby said Saturday. He was performing in the Spokane area.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rep. Robert Bauman, a spokesman for

### **Crew thwarts hijacking**

MIAMI (AP) - A Cuban refugee faces a charge of attempted air piracy after being subdued by three crew members during an alleged attempt to hijack a Texas-bound Continental Airlines jet.

Rafael A. Castanedo Reyes, 26, allegedly threatened in Spanish to set a lighter to a bundle of newspapers Saturday if he weren't flown to his homeland, according to FBI agent Welton Merry.

Castanedo was to be arraigned today in federal court. Merry said it was the first hijacking attempt by a Cuban refugee since Sept. 17, when Cuban authorities returned two men who allegedly hijacked a Delta jet to Havana. There were a dozen hijackings in a matter of weeks before that.

The Miami-to-San Antonio flight was about 50 miles northwest of Miami when Castanedo, who arrived in May aboard the Cuban refugee boatlift, made his threat, Merry said.

The captain, a steward and a third crewman jumped him and wrestled him to the floor, Merry said. A Continental spokesman in Los Angeles said an agent of the Immigration and Naturalization Service who happened to be on board also helped out.

Continental Flight 67, with 125 passengers and a crew of seven aboard. took off again for San Antonio after a two-hour delay, an FAA spokesman in Atlanta said.

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sexually soliciting a 16-year-old boy in Washington, D.C. Bauman pleaded innocent to the charge, but said he had "homosexual tendencies" triggered by a drinking problem. Officials agreed to drop the charge if Bauman completed a program for alcoholics.

"Doonesbury" comic strip scheduled to run this week are a "fantasized and vicious" attack on GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, according to the editor of a newspaper that carries the strip.

As a result, says editor Wayne Sargent, the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram decided not to run the Reagan strips on its comics page. The six strips were printed Friday accompanied by a news story

Lee Salem, editor of the strip, said the panels were intended only as a satire.

conservative causes who created a furor when he acknowledged having had homosexual tendencies, says he has been surprised to find that liberal Democrats have been compassionate about his plight Bauman, a Maryland Republican, said suggestions that he resign by prominent conservatives such as columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. and Sen. Barry Goldwater hurt him. "Strangely enough. I would say that the compassion has come from the more moderate Republicans and from the very liberal Democrats and some middle-of-the-road Democrats, many of whom I was rather surprised ... many of whom I've never been that close to," he said in a copyright interview published in the Sunday PAMPA NEWS Monday, October 27, 1980 5

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Bauman, 43, acknowledged Oct. 2 that he had been charged with

Bauman said that if he is re-elected Nov. 4, "I am going to present my views, maybe with a lot more humility and understanding and give and take."

A poll published by the Baltimore Sun said Bauman was trailing Democratic challenger Royden P. Dyson by 21 percentage points.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - Installments of the



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# Jailed vet accused in howitzer theft

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - A 29-year-old veteran jailed on several complaints accusing him of stealing a self-propelled howitzer from Fort Sill and leading police on a wild chase through town is due for arraignment today in Comanche County District Court, police said Sunday.

Larry Joe Sales was arrested early Saturday after he exited the 37-ton tracked gun in a field outside of Lawton, where he had careened through downtown streets, grinding down curbs and plowing through ditches.

Complaints ranged from stealing U.S. government property to damaging Lawton streets, which showed tread marks where he zig-zagged through the downtown busines district.

After the behemoth was stopped by mechanical problems and several tear-gas shells, police said Sales told them he had blacked out and didn't remember anything after falling asleep at home.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, about three hours before the 155mm howitzer crushed a chain-link fence while leaving a maintenance yard at the massive artillery training post, Sales' wife called police and said he had left home. She said he talked of getting some kind of papers and returning to Vietnam.

Then at 1:40 a.m., Army guards watched helplessly as the tank-like vehicle was started up and wildly driven off at speeds of up to 30 mph.

The howitzer was painted in camouflage colors and didn't have lights. "He could see us better than we could see him," Lawton Police Lt. John Newell said. "We followed him just by the noise.

Officers said that at one point two highway patrolmen were stopped and listened to the vehicle, which sounded like it was going away from them. They said their car was almost crushed as the howitzer climbed out of a ditch and sped past.

"I'm just glad it didn't run over one of my units," Comanche County Sheriff C.M. Hawkins said.

A spokesman at Fort Sill said the gun was not carrying artillery rounds. He said the machine was worth about \$221,000.

# **Convicted murderers** face additional charges

COVINGTON, La. (AP) -Willie and Jesse Vaccaro go back on trial today, this time accused of kidnap, rape and attempted murder.

In the past few weeks, Willie. 22. has been sentenced to die in the electric chair and serve Vaccaro, 28: has drawn four life sentences.

Now, they face charges of kidnapping Mark Brewster, 20, of Madisonville and his 16-year-old girlfriend.

Investigators say Brewster and the girl were taken to Alabama where he was shot and left for dead.

The girl was kept hostage for about 30 hours and was raped, investigators said.

Two state court juries in Franklinton already have convicted Willie and Vaccaro of first degree murder in an unrelated case and have called for death for Willie and a life sentence for Vaccaro.

The two also have pleaded disappointed that Vaccaro got guilty to federal kidnapping charges and have been sentenced to three life

Under state law, a jury which Convicted killers Robert Lee finds a defendant guilty of first degree murder must also decide between two sentences - death or life in prison.

While Willie's jury said he should be killed, Vaccaro's jury could not reach a decision, meaning the trial judge had no three life sentences while choice but to call for the sentence of life in prison. Willie and Vaccaro both

admitted being at the murder scene, but each said the other actually did the killing. Miss Hathaway was

kidnapped on May 27, and her nude body was found in some secluded woods a few days later.

Willie told authorities that after Miss Hathaway was kidnapped and raped, he sat on her chest and pinned her arms to her side while Vaccaro cut her throat.

After the trials in Franklinton, Miss Hathaway's mother, Elizabeth Harvey, said she was glad Willie drew a death sentence but was off with life.

"After the jury sentenced Willie to death, we felt a sense



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sentence for the murder of Fay Hathaway? 18, of Mandeville.

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of relief that he would not be able to murder anyone again," Mrs. Harvey said. 'Nothing will bring my Willie and Vaccaro were tried daughter back, but I didn't want simultaneously for that murder, another mother having to face

these two men.



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NEW YORK (NEA) - Fair is fair. You're on a diet but you're making baked ziti for him, so make him change the washer in that dripping faucet and, while he's at it, make yourself some cheap jewelry from what he doesn't need.

According to Kirsten Brown, co-author with Susan Cooney Brown "Fashionsmarts" \$2.50 in paperback by Playboy Press, with a few dollars' worth of hardware you can bedeck yourself and pull a fast one on the world.

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To put a "ring" around your collar, for instance, she says, buy a large metal washer in the hardware store for about eight cents, and three feet of polyester cording, -inch thick, for about 70 cents. You get that in the boating section.

Slip the cording through the washer, make a couple of knots to hold the washer in place, tie the cord around your neck and you just made a necklace.

Cheap and unusual, true, but not much on panache. So, she says, "Before you loop the cording through the washer. put both items down on newspaper and paint them with bright enamel paint. You can get a spray can or a little pot from the hardward store from about \$1.50."

Ah, that's much better. Not you've got on opera-length necklace worth double-taking.

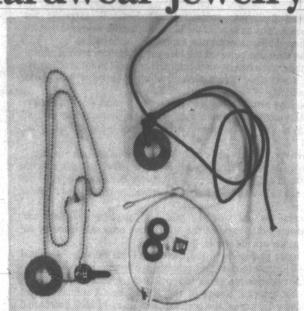
There are times, thoug when a choker is called for. In that case, she says, you want age neck. "Since my hardware store didn't have any," she says, "I bought a roll of allpurpose primary wire for \$1.89. All you have to do is cut off the length you want and strip off the insulation with wire cutters or scissors.

Then you shape the wire into a circle, fold back each end like the loop on a shepherd's staff, put the circle around your neck and loop the loops.

Nice enough as is, better, spray painted, best of all, she says, with a bauble dangling in the center. An uncut key from the hardward store for 40 cents, flanked perhaps by two nuts, as in nuts and bolts. "They only cost four cents each," she says. "I'd buy seven, spray them different colors and string them up on the choker.'

Or you can string a bunch of metal washers or combine nuts and washers, keys and washers and so on. If all you want to do is

throw something around your neck once or twice, move to can snap into the gizmo at the the lighting area and get yourother end, the way you close a self a lightbulb pull chain key chain



USE METAL washers, polyesther cording, copper wiring, uncut keys and other hardware to make cheap and unusual jewelry.

Finally, for "hard wear" of a different nature, there's that one of those long things that looks like a mutant key chain. "For 79 cents and 89 cents ziti for dinner. You can thread you can buy a bead chain an uncooked link or two on the choker or the boat cording, or extension three feet long. All you have to do to wear it some macaroni, on the bead chain. Anything goes. The only around your neck is cut off the bell-shaped 'pull' at the end." That end will then end in one of the little beads which you

time it doesn't, is if the pasta's too long. "If it is, it will break," she says. But even then, you don't lose. Throw the pieces in the

pot with the rest of dinner.

# Cheap, unusual hardwear jewelry 'Family affair' may cause bad blood **DEAR ABBY** DEAR ABBY: My husband has heart disease among

### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After trying for five years to get pregnant, I went to a fertility specialist. He gave me some tests and everything checked out perfectly, so he suggested that my husband take some tests. At first my husband refused, but after much pleading and nagging, he finally consented. He found that his sperm count was very, very low, which accounted for my inability to conceive.

Now my husband wants me to have an artificial insemination using his brother's sperm. His brother, who has been married less than a year, agreed to be the donor on the condition that absolutely no one except the three of us knows about it. He definitely does not want his wife to know. He says if she's told, she might forbid it. And if we do it without her approval and she finds out later, it might break up their marriage.

Abby, I would feel deceitful and guilty not letting his wife in on these plans. And even if she did approve, I'm afraid my brother-in-law might take a special interest in our child, or it might create a special bond between them. And what about the child? Should he be told that his "uncle" is his biological father?

I told my husband I would rather have an anonymous donor from the sperm bank - that way I'd never have to face the father, and I wouldn't feel guilty. My husband says if his brother is the donor, our baby will be a blood relative and seem more like his own.

I am terribly torn. What should I do? CHILDLESS

**DEAR CHILDLESS:** Don't go along with your husband's scheme unless you feel absolutely comfortable with the idea and have the unconditional approval of the brother's wife.

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DEAR ABBY: For the last 10 years I've been meaning to write this letter to you, but I always put it off until it was too late for Halloween. This year I finally got around to writing it on time, and I sure hope it makes your column, because it could be very helpful.

My kids used to go out on Halloween for the usual "tricks or treats" in their neighborhood. They would come home with food bags filled with candy. They really couldn't appreciate the candy because there was so much of it. Besides, all that candy at one time wasn't good for them.

Well, while shopping in the variety store one day. I happened to see an assortment of colored pencils. They came in some beautiful colors - lavender, orange, shocking pink, robin's egg blue, deep purple - just about every color in the rainbow. I bought several dozen, and then shopped other stores to add to my collection.

Came Halloween eve, I offered the trick-or-treaters a colored pencil of their choice or a candy bar. Much to my surprise, eight out of 10 kids chose a colored pencil instead of a candy bar.

The next year I picked up an assortment of inexpensive toys - rings, marbles, toy cars, the type of things one used to find in a box of Cracker Jacks. Some of the smaller children were delighted with that for a treat.

After 10 years I find that the pretty colored pencils rank No. 1 with the trick-or-treaters in my neighborhood. If one shops around, these pencils can be found for about 3 cents each, which is a lot cheaper than candy. They're much better for the youngsters, too. And if there are any left over, you can always use them the following year. Candy gets stale, pencils last.

PENCIL PUSHER IN ARIZ.



other things and can walk only a few steps without resting, so his doctor arranged for us to get a "Handicapped" sign for our car.

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Abby, you would not believe the number of people who think special parking for the handicapped is only for people in wheelchairs. We have been cursed at, insulted, and on one occasion had garbage thrown at our car for using the special parking space provided for the handicapped. My husband doesn't appear to be ailing, but believe me, he

is a very sick man. Our neighbor, who has had a stroke, says he has had the same problem, so please explain this to your readers.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You explained it well enough. And if any readers out there need preferred parking for health reasons, your local department of motor vehicles will issue you a permit at your doctor's request



# Plant may be revived as health food

**By JOE BIGHAM Associated Press Writer** 

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) Amaranth, an ancient plant that has been all but forgotten in modern America, may achieve a renaissance as a protein-rich health food.

co and South America before and soils in the United States. European explorers arrived. Some health-food stores and a However, Spanish con- magazine are promoting the quistadors discouraged its culti- work, and General Foods is vation because amaranth held growing some amaranth. ritual significance in religion and human sacrifice in Mexico.

The tall, spiky-leafed plant with colorful, often dark purplish-red leaves largely died out as a food in the New World but was eventually introduced to tions China, India and Africa.

**Red cabbage recipe** 

just right for fall

Now, amaranth may be mak- as a major crop has grown in ing its way back across the recent years, mainly due to its oceans, spurred by a National excellent nutritional quality," Science Foundation study that Jain reported. termed it one of the 20 most promising new crops in the protein compared to 9 percent United States.

for wheat and has "a well-bal-Experiments are under way anced array of essential amino It was a staple grain in Mexi- to adapt the plant to climates acids," he said. Test plots have yielded up to 2,000 pounds per acre "which is a good yield compared with

(other) high protein crops," Jain said. The Davis researchers have One study is being conducted spent the past two years learnat the University of California department of agronomy in

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ing to grow the grain, said Jain, who was familiar with Davis by S.J. Jain and Holly amaranth in his native India. Hauptli who hope to find the Now they hope to select the best strain for California condimost promising types to build upon and develop the best char-"Interest in grain amaranth

"As you go along, you have your own local problems of adaptation to disease, light," he It contains up to 18 percent said. "Eventually, you do get to

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breeding your own type." One of the features the researchers hope to develop into amaranth is a plant 5 to 10 feet high that can be harvested by machine.

But Jain predicted that amaranth "won't be grown over thousands of acres. It probably will become more popular as a back-yard gardening project.'

He noted that Rodale Press, a major supporter of amaranth in the health food field, is sending seeds to 10,000 people this vear.

3 tablespoons honey 1 teaspoon salt In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil gently cook onion, stirring often, about 5 minutes. Stir in cabbage, apple, bouillon, vinegar and fennel; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until cabbage is tender and liquid has evaporated - 25 to 35 minutes; if liguid evaporates before cabbage is tender, add a few tablespoons of water and simmer longer. Stir in honey and salt and simmer about 5 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**RED CABBAGE** Hearty and savory - just right for a cool fall day. 2 tablespoons salad oil 1 medium onion, cut in thin strands (1/2 cup) 4 cups loosely packed strands (1/4-inch wide) red cabbage (1- to 11/4-pound 11/2 cups diced (1/4-inch) pared tart apple (1 very large) 1 chicken boullon cube

SWEET AND SOUR 1 teaspoon fennel seeds





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# **Bishops** calling for reform disappointed in Pope's decree

#### **CLARA HEMPHILL Associated Press Writer**

VATICAN CITY (AP), - Pope John Paul II's reaffirmation of traditional Roman Catholic teachings on birth control and divorce without any hint that they are open to discussion has disappointed bishops calling for a new look at the issues.

"Even before he sits down to study the proposals, he's pre-empting the field," said one high-ranking Rome-based priest who asked not to be identified. "A cynic would say you didn't need the synod for that. Some of the bishops are pretty disappointed."

The 216 bishops who ended their month-long closed meeting Saturday reaffirmed the church's ban on contraception but asked for what one bishop called a "more compassionate approach" to Catholics who defy the ban, and what another called "a much deeper study of sexuality.

The synod, which presented a secret document of 43 proposals to the pope for his consideration, also reaffirmed the church's ban on divorce but asked for a "new and far-reaching study" to consider allowing divorced Catholics who remarry to receive communion.

The pontiff is not bound by the proposals and is free to ignore any or all of them. At a Mass in the Sistine Chapel at the close of the synod; he said divorced Catholics who remarry can receive the sacraments only if they agree to abstain from sexual relations and live together as brother and sister, restating the traditional church stand.

That constituted disapproval of the bishops' recommendation on

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divorced Catholics, said Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, who as head of the U.S. delegation to the synod was one of the chief advocates for new approaches to the issues.

John Paul also rejected the idea put forward by several bishops that the church ban on birth control is an ideal toward which people must work rather than a doctrine which all Catholics must accept immediately

The pope also praised the "dignity" of woman's role "as a wife and as a mother" and said the bishops said "human society should be constituted so that women are not forced to engage in external work."

However, in their eight-page "Message to Christian Families," the only public document issued by the synod, the bishops said, "Husband and wife are certainly different, but are also equal." The message called on the church to "defend the dignity and rights of women

Several bishops said the published message was bland and complained that none of the substantive proposals made by the bishops were made public.

"We are profoundly disappointed with this message," Cardinal Gerald Emmet Carter, the archbishop of Toronto, told reporters.

"The message is a great disappointment, especially because it is the only external image of the synod," said Cardinal Vincent Enrique y Tarancon, the archbishop of Spain. "I don't understand why the proposals must remain secret. The message has no force, no guts.

# Pontiff tells physicians to observe ethical limits

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VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul IL today warned of ethical dangers posed by artificial insemination, birth and fertility controls, organ transplants and new drugs.

In a major speech on medical ethics, the pontiff said there are "alarming voices" denouncing the harmful effects of "a medicine that cares more for itself than for man whom it must serve."

The pope addressed a group of Italian physicians in a private audience at the Vatican.

"Science is not the highest value to which all the others must be subordinated." he said. "Higher ... is the right of individuals to their physical and spiritual life and to their pyschic and functional integrity.

Speaking in Italian. John Paul said, "Scientific progress ... cannot pretend to place itself in a sort of neutral ground.

"Ethical rules, founded in the respect of the person's dignity, must illuminate and discipline the medicine in the research phase as well as in the application of the results achieved," he said

He said doctors must consider "the implicit danger to man's right to life of such discoveries in the field of artificial insemination, birth and fertility control and hibernation, of retarded death, of genetic engineering, of the psychic drugs, of organ transplants.

The pope said even though scientific knowledge has its "proper laws to follow, it (scientific knowledge) must recognize above all an insurmountable limit in the respect of person and in the protection of his right to live in a worthy way as a human being."

# **Church employee faces robbers** DALLAS (AP) - A feisty hitting them over the head with close to my head, and the two Monsignor John Brady when he

72-year-old Dallas church a frying pan and faking a heart men were big," Miss La Belle returned to the church and tied employee who is missing one leg and gets around by wheelchair wasn't able to fight off three gunmen who robbed her church - this time.

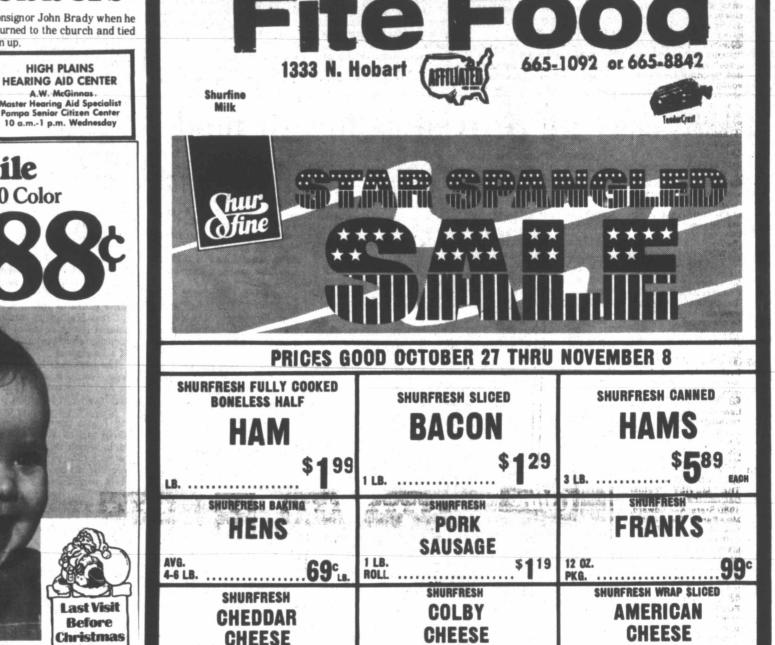
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# **Electronics czar** blitzing again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - H. Ross Perot, the electronics millionaire who bankrolled a commando raid into Iran, is blitzing again - this time for the right to insure 700,000 needy Texans against illness.

attack

The crew-cut computer whiz has marshaled attorneys, publicists and his own chutzpah to overturn decisions denying him Texas' \$2 billion, four-year Medicaid contract.

He says principle, more than the \$3.8 million annual profit from the contract, is what motivates him.

"At this stage in my life, I do things for more than money," says Perot. 50.

Perot says the bad guys are Bradford National Corp. of New York City, which won the contract away from him, and certain employees of the Texas Board of Human Resources.

Last week, Perot flew New York state Sen. Richard Schermerhorn here to tell the board Bradford had bungled Medicaid in New York.

Another New York official, however, blamed Medicaid's Empire State problems on politics, not Bradford.

Perot also has set up a series of interviews with reporters, putting his feud with Bradford on television and radio or in the newspapers almost daily

Medicaid pays medical bills of welfare recipients. Texas, alone among the states, pays an insurance company to reimburse doctors and hospitals.

National Heritage Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Perot's Electronic Data Systems Corp., has held the contract since 1977. When the contract came up for renewal this year, Perot's only competitor was Bradford.

The board voted 3-0 on July 15 to give Bradford the contract after its staff said Bradford could do the job \$20 million to \$60 million cheaper than Perot.

Perot then took personal command of his company's campaign to change the board decision.

Bradford bought full-page ads in a dozen newspapers to complain of Perot's one-on-one visits to board members and promised to sue if the board changed its mind.

Perot believes in direct action and knows how to get attention. Last year, he sent commandos, led by ex-Green Beret Col. Arthur "Bull" Simon, to rescue 15 EDS employees jailed in Iran. During the Vietnam War, he tried to fly to North Vietnam with a planeload of medicine and Christmas presents for POWs, at his own expense.

### **Carter's headline material** good; Reagan didn't say it

Texas." President Carter told a plan to get the hostages back." It made for good headlines in true.

the next morning's newspapers, but Reagan never said it. Earlier the same day last

week. Carter said his opponent got his start in political life campaigning against Medicare. the government-paid health "He hasn't changed his spots," the president said.

In fact, what Reagan says back. campaigning in 1980 is: support Medicare and would work to strengthen it.

Carter on the stump tries almost c : o raise doubts among the vots out Reagan's ability to conduct foreign policy and his commitment to popular social programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

But on a number of occasions, Carter has misrepresented Reagan's position, deliberately or not. On other occasions, he has attacked Reagan for a previous position without telling his audience that Reagan has changed his mind.

And on still other occasions, Carter has attacked Reagan precisely because he has changed his mind.

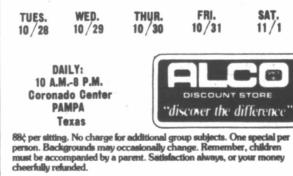
Noting that his rival had only recently given his blessing to federal aid to New York City, Carter said in New York on Sept. 29, "I don't think the people of New York are going to pay much attention to candidates who make positive statements only for a few weeks during an election day.

Reagan addressed himself to Carter's rhetorical style on Oct. 1. talking to construction workers in New-York:

WACO, Texas (AP) - Out in "I've been very, very busy, as the Democratic heart of you know, starting nuclear wars, doing away with Social rally that Ronald Reagan had Security and all those things announced he had a "secret that is, if you listen to what the other fellows are saying. It isn't

> As an example of how Carter sometimes interprets Reagan's positions for the voters, he said last Wednesday in Waco, Texas

"Yesterday, I noticed in the care program for the elderly news also that Governor Reagan announced that he has a secret plan to get the hostages



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# **Politicians drag** in Honest Abe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Ronald Reagan rubbed his nose for luck. John B. Anderson put him on political posters. And Jimmy Carter, at least according to the Republicans, insulted him.

The politicians just won't let Honest Abe rest in peace out at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

It's not enough that local folks put Abe's name on everything from an auto parts store to a tavern in the Land of Lincoln. Just let election time roll around, and the politicians put poor, old Abraham Lincoln to work.

The Republicans are the most frequent offenders - after all, Abe was the first GOP president 120 years ago - and Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and State Party Chairman Don Adams used him to battle President Carter recently.

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LOUISE COOK Associated **Press Writer** Word by word, clause by clause and sentence by sentence, the fine print in legal documents is getting easier to understand.

Insurance policies refer to "you" and "we" instead of the "undersigned" and the 'party of the first part." Credit agreements warn of what happens if you don't pay your bills on time, instead of "upon failure to

make any payment herein agreed.' Even the federal government is trying to make its regulations shorter

and simpler The "Plain English" movement began about a decade ago. The insurance industry developed

standardized forms for auto and homeowners policies. Banks started to review their loan applications.

By the end of the 1970s, revised insurance forms were in use in almost three-fourths of the 50 states. New York became the first state to pass a broad-based 'Plain English'' law, covering not only insurance forms but a wide range of other documents. The 1978 act requires all consumer contracts for less than \$50,000 to use words with "common and everyday" meanings. Connecticut, Maine and Hawaii now have similar laws, and the Council of State Governments reports that the idea is under consideration in more than a dozen other states.

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The New York attorney

general's office has brought

only one suit under the

"Plain English" law - a

challenge to the readability

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Savings Bank for holders of

safe deposit boxes. The case

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Nathan Riley,

spokesman for the attorney

general, said the

2½-year-old statute has

helped consumers. "I think

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Plain Talk Inc., a

non-profit organization set

up in Washington, D.C., a

little more than a year ago to

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to people," he said.

language, has prepared a model law, now under consideration in the District of Columbia.

Ramsey Seldin, president of Plain Talk, said the model statute would cover all consumer contracts, small business agreements and district regulations. It would apply to all consumer contracts involving amounts up to \$100,000 and to all consumer real estate transactions, regardless of price. Violators would face a \$50,000 penalty.

Some states rely on readability formulas. counting words and syllables to decide whether something can be understood by a person of a given age or with a specific amount of education.

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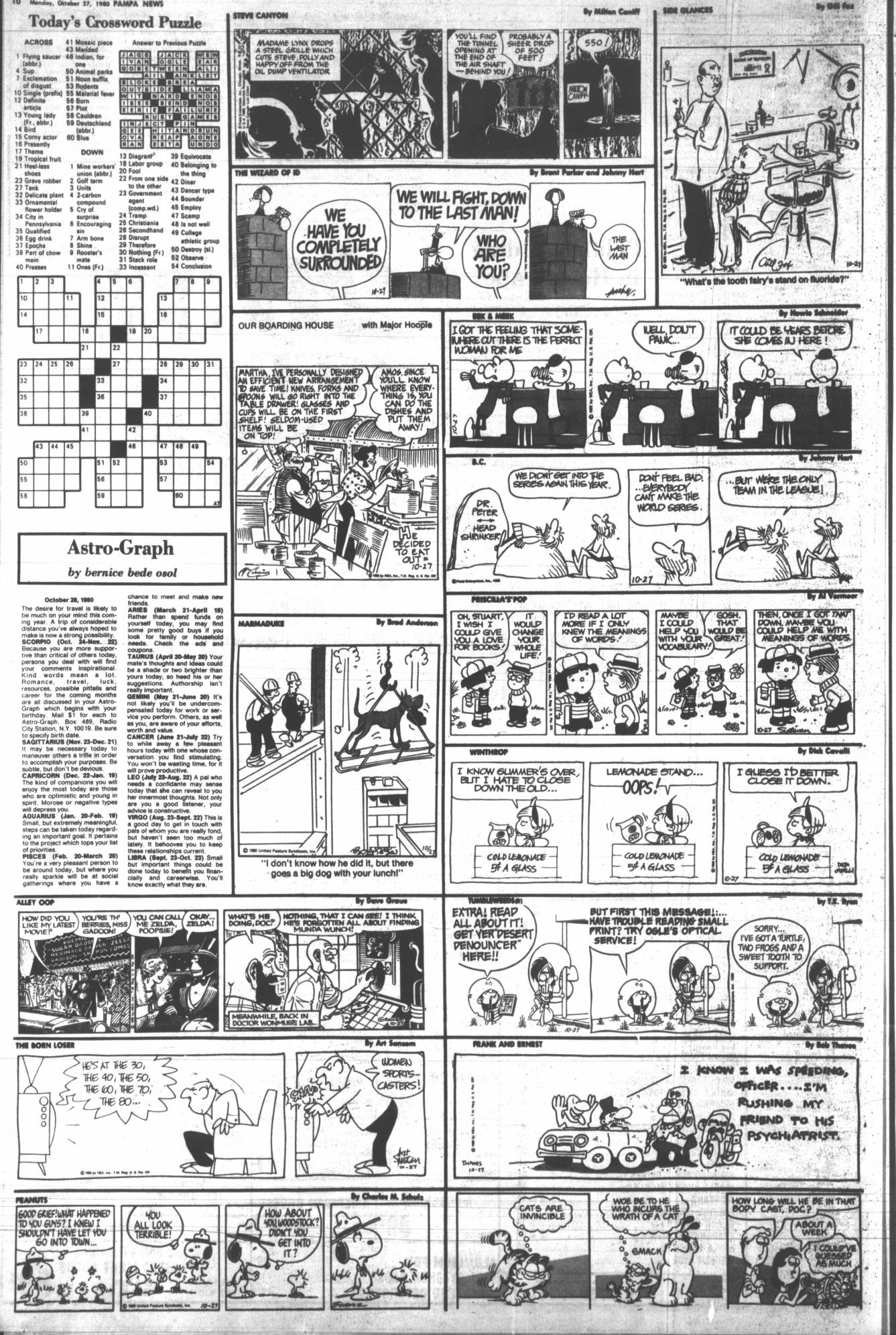
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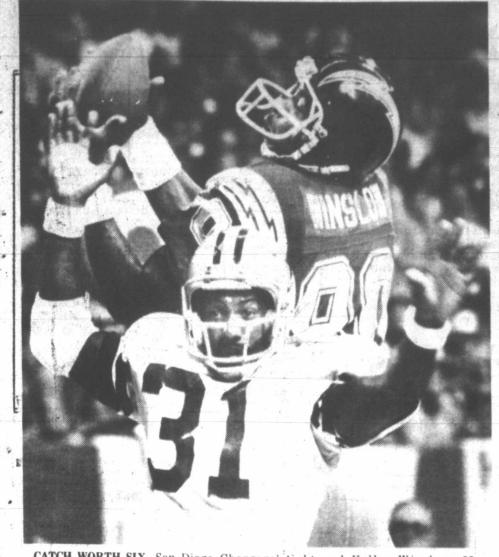
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**CATCH WORTH SIX.** San Diego Chargers' tight end Kellen Winslow (80) reaches over the shoulder of a surprised Dallas Cowboys' cornerback Benny Barnes (31) to pull in a touchdown pass Sunday night at Texas Stadium. The score came on a fourth quarter pass from Chargers' quarterback Dan Fouts. Dallas won the game 42-31.

(AP Laserphoto)

# **Oilers** game educational for Campbell, Browner

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's 23-3 victory over Cincinnati was educational for Oiler Earl Campbell and Bengal Ross Browner. From now on, Campbell will run with his eyes open and Browner will play with the his mouth shut.

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"I'm reading my blocks better now," said Campbell, who pounded the Bengal defense for 202 yards rushing and touchdown runs of 55 and 3 yards. "I used to squint when I ran, but now I keep my eyes open.

Sunday's game, which catapulted the Oilers into a tie for the lead in the American Football Conference Central Division, also was an eye-opening experience for Browner, the outspoken Bengal defensive end.

Prior to Sunday's game. Browner said the Oilers had no class, that he disliked the Oilers from Coach Bum Phillips on down and that he would buy his fellow defensive linemen dirmer if they defeated the Oilers.

After the game, Browner declined to retract his statements, but said he had learned a valuable lesson.

'Next time I'll know just what to do "he said "I'll keep my mouth shut and just go out and play the game

For the second week in a row. Campbell broke the 200-yard mark, making him only the second Campbell said. "Of course, our two-tight-end offense has helped to establish our runninng game.

Campbell didn't get uncorked until the second half when he broke a 3-3 halftime deadlock with a 55-yard touchdown burst.

"All last week in practice. I concentrated on not letting just one defensive player stop me, and it payed off on the long touchdown run," he said. That's an understatement.

Campbell crashed into linebacker Ron Simpkins at the line of scrimmage and sent him sprawling. The two-time All Pro then cut to the outside and outran cornerback Ray Griffin to the end zone

The Oilers added a 46-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch. Campbell's 3-yard touchdown run and a 30-yarder by Fritsch to balloon their lead in the fourth quarter.

Fritsch also kicked at 33-yard field goal in the second quarter to match a 23-yard kick by Cincinnati's Ian Sunter

"They used the nickle defense a little more than we expected," said Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson, who could not buy a touchdown drive the entire game. "They just took it to us in the second half and we managed to keep ourselves in the hole

# **Cowboys pull out a win in second**

touchdown

San Diego Chargers found themselves in a no win situation Sunday night. They couldn't even be comfortable when they forced the Dallas Cowboys to punt.

Quarterback Danny White completed three touchdown passes and totally unsettled the Chargers by running for first downs twice from punt formation in a 42-31 National Football League victory on national television.

Dallas upped its record to 6-2 to remain a game behind the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Conference Eastern Division, while San Diego dipped into a tie with Oakland in the American Conference West with 5-3 records.

"Danny White is just super, said San Diego Coach Don Corvell. "His scrambling and

IRVING, Texas (AP)- The his making the big plays were Charger linebacker Woodrow the difference. Then on those two runs he made off the punts,

well, they were great plays.' "We worked on the fake punts and always have a contain man. But White just beat us," Coryell added.

San Diego built a 24-14 halftime lead behind quarterback Dan Fouts, who had a wild 58-yard touchdown pass to John Jefferson which tight end Kellen Winslow.

But the Dallas defense victimized Fouts with four interceptions and the Chargers fumbled the ball away three times; twice running back Chuck Muncie was the victim.

Dallas struck for 21 points in the third quarter as White recovered his form after a first-half interception that

since training camp." Lowe returned 16 yards for a

White's passing set up two touchdown runs of a yard each by rookie fullback Timmy Newsome and his running for a first down from punt formation was responsible for a score.

The touchdown passes from White traveled 17 yards to Butch Johnson, 12 yards to Jay Saldi and 9 yards to Billy Joe caromed off a Dallas defender DuPree. White finished the and a 9-yard scoring toss to night with 22 completions on 34 attempts for 260 yards. "Neither of White's running defense.

plays on punting downs was called," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Whenever he runs with it, it is his own doing."

"It was an important game for us," Landry said. "We felt something.' we had to win to keep pace with Fouts had some impressive Philadelphia. I feel pretty good statistics as he passed 44 times with our record at the halfway and completed 21 for 371 yards.

point. We had so far to come Dallas controlled the ball an guts out. You have to give them

amazing 41:52 to San Diego's credit. They took advantage of 18:08 in holding down the NFL's their breaks," he said. highest scoring machine. White said "the runs from the (AFC West) pack. We're punt formation are never still in first place." Fouts planned. I did it the first time added. because their contain men turned their backs. The second time the snap was a little high. I

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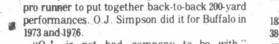
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Anderson, who completed 23 of 33 passes for 185 yards, drove the Bengals to the Oiler 43-, 5-, 38-, 21-, and 33-yard lines in the first half and came away with only Sunter's field goal.

# Sports

## PHS girls meet Tascosa

Pampa High School girls volleyball team takes on Tascosa in play Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Clarendon College - Pampa Center gymnasium

Tascosa girls defeated Amarillo High girls in play Saturday night

Pampa has defeated Palo Duro and Caprock in district play

## **Basketball officials sought**

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# Temple champs to clash with rivals Killeen

#### **ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer**

Coetzee has had two chances to

title and failed both times. Is his

career now doomed to oblivion?

Two boxing officials believe

Coetzee - if he can get

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win the heavyweight boxing the world.

Defending state champion Temple's annual clash this Friday night against Killeen will be more than just a football match between two long-time schoolboy rivals in Central Texas.

Temple, the winner of 47 consecutive regular-season contests, last lost a non-playoff game on the last night of the 1975 season.

On that night nearly five years ago, Killeen administered a 31-13 lathering to the Wildcats.

Temple, ranked first among Class 5A teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, won No. 47 last Friday by running up 399 yards rushing, including 146 by running back Kenneth Davis, who dashed 52 yards for a touchdown.

While Temple's win wasn't really unexpected, unranked Duncanville's second win of the year tossed the North Texas schoolboy football scene into near-shock.

Quarterback Mark O'Briant threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as Duncanville surprised seventh-ranked Euless Trinity, 38-27.

Duncanville's other win of the year came on an opening night triumph against formerly top-ranked Lewisville.

Euless Trinity was the only loser among the ranked teams. Fourteen other squads posted shutout wins.

Quarterback Tom Dodge threw three touchdown passes to lead No. 2 Port Arthur Jefferson to a 44-7 win over Beaumont Forest Park

In other games involving top-rated 5A teams, No. 4 Odessa Permian blanked Abilene Cooper, 19-0; fifth-ranked Highland Park slipped by Mesquite, 17-8; and sixth-rated Bryan trounced Waco Connally, 48-0.

Eighth-ranked Lubbock Coronado creamed Lubbock, 26-0; No. 9 Plano stormed Richardson Pearce, 49-0; and 10th-ranted Brazoswood ambushed Calhoun, 63-0.

No. 3 Conroe had the weekend off.

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana American-style training and Saturday after having the Sanchez, president of the WBA,

(AP) - South African Gerrie conditioning - is capable of World Boxing Association agreed that Coetzee has to go to

being the best heavyweight in champion in trouble in the

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Bay City, the No. 1 team in Class 4A, was not scheduled. Running back Rocky Collette rushed three touchdowns to lead

second-ranked Gregory-Portland to a 42-7 win over Sinton. Third-rated Beaumont Hebert edged Silsbee, 14-7; No. Gainesville clobbered Grapevine, 53-16; fifth-ranked Andrews edged Fort Stockton, 21-20; and Wichita Falls Hirschi, No. 6. defeated Burkburnett, 28-20.

Coetzee needs U.S. training to take on champs

No. 7 Corsicana embarrassed Dallas Lincoln, 55-0; eighth-seeded Paris posted a 28-13 win over Sulphur Springs; ninth-ranked Navasota steamrolled A&M Consolidated, 43-6; and Ennis, No. 10, overwhelmed Dallas Madison, 39-7.

In Class 3A, No. 1 Childress edged Idalou, 6-0; second-ranked Pittsburg blanked Prairiland, 34-0; fourth-rated Stamford stomped Abilene Wylie, 33-12; and fifth-spotted Allen outshot Wylie, 12-7. Sixth-ranked Cedar Hill jumped Joshua, 25-8; No. 8 Slaton

pounced on Lubbock Cooper, 46-0; ninth-rated Refugio clipped Taft, 7-6; and No. 10 Hallettsville blasted Kenedy, 24-7.

No. 3 Edna and seventh-ranked Breckenridge had the weekend

Pilot Point - the top-rated team in Class 2A - bombed Sanger, 43-0, while No. 2 Waskom destroyed Joaquin, 62-0.

Third-ranked Troup outgunned Arp, 17-6; No. 4 Groveton blanked Trinity, 35-0; fifth-rated Shiner downed Somerville, 21-14; and Panhandle, No. 6, toppled Fritch, 26-0.

No. 7 Tidehaven defeated Louise, 28-0; eighth-ranked Rotan trounced Merkel, 46-10; ninth-rated Wheeler blasted Clarendon, 34-11; and Baird, in the tenth spot, won over Winters, 19-6.

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#### eighth round. "He has a punch his talents were wasted in South training than he has received from his manager Hal Tucker, a Africa. "The kid has a future," said that can knock out (World promoter Bob Arum after Boxing Council champion) Johannesburg lawyer. Coetzee was knocked out by Larry Holmes." "If Coetzee doesn't get some Mike Weaver in the 13th round But both Arum and Rodrigo professional training and conditioning," Arum said, 'he'll remain the best eight-round heavyweight in the

world. Coetzee had Weaver reeling

from savage right hands in the eighth, but then ran out of steam. "Tucker should stick to negotiating purses and Coetzee.

the United States for better

contracts and stay away from things he knows nothing about, hurting." that." Arum said.

'We in the WBA are going to send coaches here but they will work with amateurs and with local trainers." he said. "Working with the professional fighters now hanging around South Africa would be a waste

training would make Coetzee a

first-class heavyweight but that

of time. In the aftermath of the fight, Weaver wearily signed autographs for hotel guests Sunday with his left hand

because of the pounding he gave "Man, this right hand is Weaver, a 28-year-old

like training, selecting fromer Marine from Los oppponents and things like Angeles, said. "I can't move

# **Gerry Cooney - a** nobody or new Ali?

You don't have to be Irish or live on Long Island to like Gerry

The kid is good. He is more than a neighorhood flash. He is more than an ethnic hero. He may be just the shot in the arm to cure the dreariness in heavyweight boxing that seemed destined to follow the 20-year heady high of Muhammad Ali.

It's too early to pass judgement. He could be the ring toast of the next generation. On early appraisal, he has the ingredents - size, hand speed, destructive punching power. Hollywood good looks, a

Louis or Ali. It is possible also that his bubble could burst as did that of George Foreman and big John Tate.

The next few months should be interesting and revealing. Cooney should next get a shot at tough, hard-hitting Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champ. Then, should he win, a chance later in the year against the long-suffering World Boxing Council titleholder Larry Holmes.

Until recently, nobody knew who he was. He fought the fringe guys - the nobodies going nowhere and somebodies who had already been. He disposed of all with dispatch.

Last May 25 he fought Jimmy Young, who many thought was robbed of a decison over Ali at Landover, Md., in 1976. Cooney left Young a battered, bloodied hulk, stopped in four rounds.

Last Friday night, at Long Island's Nassau Coliseur

Sanchez said American Doctors thought Saturday You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. night that Weaver might have fractured a bone, but later examinations showed that it Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528 was just bruised.

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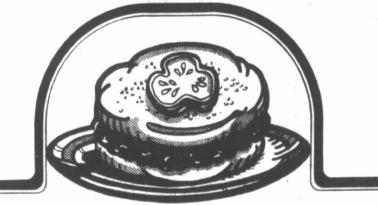
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This was no soft touch for the kid. But Cooney came o flying and 2:49 later it was over - the muscled Lyle lyin back on the apron of the ring, unable to hear the count Arthur Mercante

It was a slashing, brutal attack, uppercuts drilled to with jackhammer rapidity. Then Cooney shot a thunde the body. Lyle went down like an oak felled by an axe.

It was Cooney's 24th straight victory, 21st by knocko began boxing professionally four years ago

Cooney's corner erupted into a fountain of Irish green shamrocks. Kids by the hundreds - 'refugees of Islanders - poured out of the stands to the edge of the rin Cooney is a superb physical speciman - 6-feet-6 tall,

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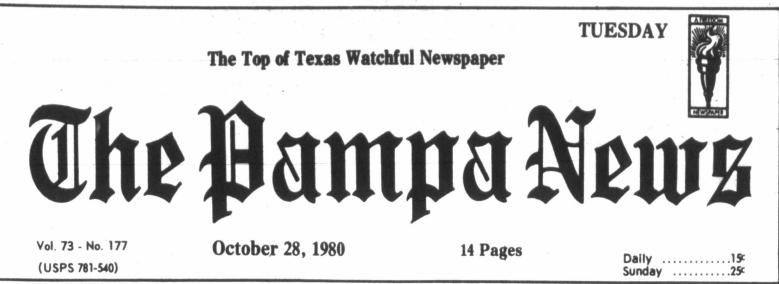
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# Freed prisoners return home

MIAMI (AP) - Thirty Americans released from Cuban jails - after up to 111/2 years of captivity - were home at last today, and even the five who returned to the arms of the law were glad to be back in the United States

"The (U.S.) jails will look like a country club, a paradise" compared to Cuban prisons, said Melvin Cale of Detroit, who faces hijacking charges along with three others who arrived Monday to the cheers of a flag-waving crowd. A fifth man was held as a parole violator

About 200 relatives, friends and supporters - some wearing yellow ribbons - cheered as the chartered Boeing 737 touched down at suburban Tamiami Airport after the flight from Cuba.

"He looks so great to us! He's home! He's home!" shouted Earl Dacus of Jonesboro, Ark., as he and his wife hugged their son, John. "I have his (plane) ticket right here. We're taking him back to Arkansas. We're going home. We've been partying for two weeks and the biggest party is tonight."

When Walter Clark of North Miami Beach left the plane, his wife, Juanita, screamed with joy and his daughter, Elaine, wept.

"Oh, I'm ecstatic! It's the happiest day of my life!" Mrs. Clark said as her husband, who was jailed on an immigration charge, waved.

"It's the greatest country in the world," Tony Bryant, an acknowledged hijacker and former Black Panther Party member who was among the five held by U.S. officials, said of the United States.

Ten federal marshals accompanied the flight from Havana. Brvant and four others were led from the jet in handcuffs and taken to a federal facility in Dade County

Cuban President Fidel Castro announced Oct. 13 that he was pardoning 33 Americans of alleged offenses ranging from "illegal entry" to drug smuggling to air piracy

U.S. officials said three of the 33 decided to stay in Cuba. They were identified only as Charles Hill, Jeffrey John Hoban and Lester Perry. Authorities said Hill hijacked a plane to Cuba in 1972 and was later released, but landed back in jail for passing bad checks. No other details about them were available.

Some relatives of the freed prisoners criticized President Carter, the U.S. State Department and other officials, saying they lacked interest in the jailed Americans

'The State Department had nothing to do with them getting released," said Christopher Contino, whose brother Mark was freed. "Our congressman and Fidel Castro were responsible for bringing them home."

The 30 men looked somewhat gaunt but seemed in relatively good physical shape. They complained of psychological harassment by Cuban authorities, meager diets of "fish scraps and bread" and said they had trouble communicating with relatives while in jail.

William Dawson, a 50-year-old retired Navy captain whose shrimp boat strayed into Cuban waters, said he was jailed after the Cubans said they found marijuana seeds on his boat.

"It was hell in every way," he said of his time in Cuba.

"I hope the next president takes a very hard line toward those Cubans." Clark said. "They gave us no breaks.

Lance Fyfe, 39, of Hialeah, Fla., was arrested in June 1978, on drug and immigration charges. He said he was forced to confess.

"I had a choice of confessions: Being a CIA agent or a drug smuggler. I figured CIA would mean the firing squad, so I took drug smuggler," he said.

The Castro government said four imprisoned Cuban-Americans were Cuban citizens and refused to release them.

"I want to say that we didn't get all the Americans out. We had to leave four Cuban-Americans there, and we want to get them back," said Melvin Bailey, who was arrested with Walter Thomas White after they dropped religious pamphlets from a plane.

White, of Glendale, Calif., and Bailey, of Newport News, Va., are members of a religious group called Jesus to the Communists. They said they were unswayed by their 17 months in prison.

"Oh yes, I'd go back tomorrow," White said.



BR-R-R-R-R! Shelly Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, shivers as she crosses the street on her way to school in 28 - degree temperature this morning. Traffic Control Officer Diannia Landers, substituting for a school crossing guard, watches for traffic as she crosses the street

(Staff Photo)

# City okays escrow agreement

#### **By DEBORAH BRIDGES** Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved a resolution authorizing an escrow agreement with a Dallas bank in connection with the investment change in the 1956 - 1958 water and sewer bonds. Prior to the approval of the special escrow agreement with Mercantile National Bank of Dallas. City Attorney Don Lane questioned the wording of the legal document in the second sentence of Section 13. Lane said the sentence was "conflicting," by not allowing the city to sue the bank. "It says the bank is responsible for negligence. Then it turns around and says we can't sue them," he said.

The agenda item was passed until Lane and the advisory service representative Ken Smith contacted the bond attorney by telephone.

When the city attorney returned, he recommended the resolution be passed with the inclusion of a phrase in the second sentence on Section 13 which said, "except for the bank's gross negligence or willful fault.

Smith reviewed the agreement for commissioners, explaining the move as an 'advanced refunding process." "The water and sewer debt will substantially retired," he said.

According to the representative of Rauscher, Pierce and Refnes Inc., the city in its move today has purchased two United State Treasury notes which will pay off the remainder of the city's bonds. By doing this, the city is released from the were allowed to mature on Oct. 1, 1982, Smith said

"In effect, we are getting \$36,000 today rather than \$39,000 later on, and relieving yourself from being unable to pass another bond issue for sewer or water," he said. "The \$36,000 will earn more interest over the two - year period than the city would get by waiting two years for the \$39,000," he added. "You will effectively realize more by going this route.

The commissioners tabled bids for a trash compactor for the landfill and for gasoline and petroleum products after they were unsuccessful in acquiring any satisfactory bids for a trash compactor for the landfill and for gasoline and petroleum products.

In other business, the commission approved a recommendation to accept a sculpture of Remington's "Coming Through the Rye" for M. K. Brown Auditorium. Ordinances on a zoning filing fee of \$125, changing zoning in three areas, and on conditions to be met before issuing building permits were approved by commissioners on first reading.

Three local businessmen, Dwight Fiveash, Eddie Reimer and I. W. Tinney were appointed to study the 1979 Southern Standard Building Code by commissioners. Nov. 25 was set as the date to receive bids for a traffic - actuated signal light at the intersection of Decatur and Hobart.

A \$2,000 retainage was released to R. W.

Khomeini lashes out at Carter

#### **By The Associated Press**

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lashed out at President Carter, but failed to mention the 52 American hostages in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio today.

Khomeini said Carter "is sitting in the White House" while Iranians were being killed in battle. His hour-long address came on a religious holiday that prompted the suspension of the Iranian Parliament's debate on the fate of the hostages

The Iranian leader said "peace is not acceptable" with Iraq because of the "crimes committed" against Iran during the 37-day-old war.

But the 80-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch indicated Iran might relent in its no-compromise position if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "stops this, if he takes his hand off the Iraqi people or if he repents

A West German television network in Hamburg, ARD, quoted "informed circles" in Tehran today as saving Iran may demand live television time in the United States to argue its case before the American people as a condition for releasing some of the captives In the Swiss capital of Bern, Denis Feldmeyer, a spokesman for the Swiss - who handle U.S. affairs in Iran - said he had not heard the report. A U.S.

diplomat in Bern scoffed at the ARD report, saying, "It's starting to sound like Disneyland out there.

Sources in Tehran close to the debate said it was likely to continue for several more days or longer because of conflicting views on the demands that should be made on the United States for the hostages' release and whether all 52 captives should be freed together.

The sources said a large number of deputies still favor trying some of the Americans as spies and have pledged to drag out the debate as long as possible.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John H. Trattner reiterated earlier U.S. government warnings that putting any of the hostages on trial "would have grave consequences for Iran."

The Majlis, Iran's 228-member parliament, failed to reach a consensus on conditions for the captives' release during eight hours of secret debate Sunday and Monday

Its regular Tuesday session was canceled today for the holiday of Eid-Gahdir, marking the day on which Shiite Moslems claim the prophet Mohammed designated the Imam Ali as his successor.

members were determined to come to grips with the problem of the Americans.

Informed sources in the Iranian capital said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, has decided the hostages have outlived their usefulness to Iran but is wary of releasing them prior to the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4.

Khomeini last month set four conditions for the hostages' release - the return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fortune to Iran, the freeing of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets which President Carter froze, abandonment of legal claims by U.S. companies and individuals against Iran and an American pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

The Majlis is considered certain to endorse these conditions but may add others. Some that have been suggested include the removal of the four U.S. Air Force electronic observation planes sent to Saudi Arabia after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war, the removal of U.S. naval forces from the Persian Gulf region and the resumption of sales of U.S. military spare parts to Iran.

Ali Shams Ardakani, Iran's special representative at

Observers in Tehran said the holding of special meetings Monday and Wednesday, outside the normal schedule of Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, showed the leaders of the Majlis and the majority of its

the United Nations, said the defeat Sunday of a proposal by hardliners that the hostage issue be postponed until the end of the Iran-Iraq war was a "positive development.

bonds and from any restrictive covenants, prohibiting the issuance of future bonds.

The city will, earn about \$36,773, unlike the \$39,000 return the city would receive if the bonds Taylor Construction Company after a special water meter was installed. The meter was to have been installed at the completion of the water and sewer line construction in September.

# Home destroyed by fire

Let it snow!

12 miles from Groom

High winds fanned a fire yesterday that sent a south Gray County man to the hospital and compounded the efforts of the Groom and Pampa fire units that answered the 3:55 p.m. call.

The blaze completely destroyed a home, 19 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70, owned by the Vernon Baggerman family

Baggerman was outside the home when the flames were spotted, he rushed inside attempting to extinguish the fire. While inside, Baggerman suffered smoke inhalation and later was admitted to Highland General Hospital.

He is listed in stable condition today in the Intensive Care Unit at Highland General

Groom firefighters were the first to arrive on the scene with two units and a tanker

Groom Fire Chief Martin Hermesmeyer said that the home was almost completely destroyed by the time his units reached the scene, located

**By The Associated Press** 

closed in Nebraska and political campaigning

slowed to a crawl in Iowa as a record-breaking

snowstorm swept through parts of the upper

Seven inches of snow fell Monday on Des

Moines. In Nebraska, up to nine inches blanketed

roads and shut down schools. Up to six inches of

snow left a blanket of slush on Colorado

highways.

Midwest, leaving thousands without electricity.

One man was killed in Colorado, schools were

"The roof was caved in when we arrived and only two walls remained standing. Hermesmever said

Three Pampa fire units also responded to the alarm and Pampa Fire Chief Paul Jones said that by the time Pampa units arrived, "there was little we could do. The home was almost completely destroyed.

The first traces of fire were seen in the laundry room near the hot water heater. Hermesmever said

Groom firemen stayed on the scene for six hours to be certain the fire was extinguished.

A fund has been established for the Baggerman family whose clothing, furniture and home were lost in the blaze. Donations may be made at Highland General Hospital.

Snow and poor visibility were blamed for the

crash of a single-engine plane southwest of

Grand Junction, Colo., on Sunday. The plane and

the body of Greg Perry, 25, of Grand Junction,

Iowa's storm made the campaign trail perilous

for several politicans, including Republican vice

Bush was delayed more than three hours by a

snowstorm in the Cedar Rapids area, and a rally

were discovered Monday in a snowy canyon.

presidential candidate George Bush.

there fizzled without his presence.

#### McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A polygraph operator who examined ax-murder defendant Candace Montgomery last summer testified today his tests showed she was telling the truth when she said she did not intend to hack her ex-lover's wife to death.

That testimony brought an end to the defense portion of the sensational trial that entered its second week Monday. After a brief recess, both sides began calling rebuttal witnesses and preparing for final arguments. and indications were that the case could go to the jury as early as this afternoon.

Mrs. Montgomery told jurors last week she was fighting for her own life when she hit Wylie schoolteacher Betty Gore 41 times with a three-foot ax in self defense.

The sobbing defendant said Mrs. Gore attacked her after discovering an affair between Mrs. Montgomery and Allan Gore. Both Gore and Mrs. Montgomery have testified the 11-month liaison had been over for several months when Mrs. Gore was killed.

Euless polygraph expert Dan McElroy was the final witness for the defense, which rested shortly after 10 a.m. McElroy said he examined Mrs. Montgomery June 20, one week after the grisly slaying.

His testimony today was the same he delivered Monday outside the presence of the jury

He said his tests indicated Mrs. Montgomery told the truth when she said she became fearful when Mrs. Gore brought an ax into the room where the women were talking and that she did not intend to kill her friend

To convict Mrs. Montgomery, jurors will have to find that she "knowingly and intentionally" killed Mrs. Gore — a fellow member of the First United Methodist Church at Lucas church choir.

**Polygraph** shows murderess did not lie

Asked if it was possible to successfully lie during a polygraph examination, McElroy said, "I've never heard of it in my career.

State District Judge Tom Ryan said he would decide today if jurors can hear McElroy's testimony.

Ryan ruled that the auburn-haired defendant was mentally fit to stand trial for the June 13 slaving on Monday after she was given a battery of psychiatric examinations over the weekend

After a week of sensational and often brutally detailed testimony, Ryan abruptly halted the trial last Friday and ordered a competency hearing for the defendant.

Dr. Thomas L. Thornton, who examined the defendant Saturday, said she was "fully competent" to stand trial.

When testimony resumed Monday afternoon, a Houston psychiatrist told jurors the petite housewife flew into a blind rage during a struggle with Mrs. Gore and did not stop swinging the ax until her rage was spent

Dr. Fred L. Fason said the defendant lost control when the victim "shushed" her because the sound reminded her of a traumatic childhood experience.

Fason said Mrs. Montgomery told him under hypnosis that she had cut her head as a child and blood was running down her face when her mother tried to "shhhhh" her screams at a hospital emergency room. The defendant had testified she was cut on the head as she and Mrs. Gore grappled for control of the ax on a blood-slipperv floor

Fason said he examined the petite defendant seven times at the request of her attorney and found her present mental state to be "detached and mildly depressed.

He said she had disassociated herself with the killing and felt as though she had watched the slaying from outside her own body

'She didn't understand why she had done what she did," Fason said. "She said it was so ugly

Mrs. Montgomery testified last Thursday she showered blood off her clothing at the victim's house, then drove home and later attended a luncheon for Bible school teachers. Her lunch partners said she appeared calm and collected during the meal.

Fason said Mrs. Montgomery did not tell anyone about the slaving because "she was so ashamed about the complete loss of control.

Defense attorney Don Crowder also called several witnesses who testified that the victim - a 30-year-old schoolteacher - often was moody, difficult to get along with and stand-offish.

Elizabeth Cline, who attended church with the Montgomerys and the Gores, said Mrs. Gore "got mad over the least little things ... she never had anything good to say.

Rev. Ronald Adams, minister of the Lucas church, said Mrs. Gore didn't approve of his ministry and seemed to be angry with me continually.

Catherine Cooper, who supervised Mrs. Gore as a Plano second-grade teacher in 1973, said the slain woman "had a hard time communicating with people" and was "extremely tactless."



DALLAS (AP) - Marianne Vilbig boarded a charter flight to Oklahoma City, her hands ice-cold, her face a twisted portrait of sheer terror

"Feel my hands," she said holding out her trembling fingers. 'I'm not afraid of major surgery. But this, I'm afraid of.

"This" is flight. And until this weekend, flying was something Marianne absolutely could not do.

This weekend, Marianne and about 40 other terrified passengers - aviaphobics - completed a course designed to conquer their fears. Graduation was a trip to Oklahoma City and back

For \$250, they took a six-lesson course that included the flight and were awarded diplomas that proclaimed they had "reluctantly, but courageously, left the Planet Earth for a flight.'

A couple of people didn't exactly pass with, er, flying colors. One man didn't get on the plane in the first place and one woman almost didn't get back on in Oklahoma City.

Capt. Truman W. "Slim" Cummings, a retired airline pilot

who has taught the fear of flying seminars for five years, said that wasn't a bad average

The flight was not what you would call ordinary. Just before takeoff, Gloria Sadafsaz announced she was going to throw up. Cummings knelt beside her in the aisle, patting her hand in a

fatherly way "Now, Gloria," he said, "There's a part of you that wants very

much to stay on the flight." Yes, Gloria said, but that didn't quell her nausea.

"No, you're not going to throw up," Cummings said, quietly handing her a bag. "If you throw up, I'll throw up with you." The issue did not come up again.

Boarding the plane, several of the students wanted to sit near the bathroom. Others wanted to sit backwards to ignore the fact that they were moving forward.

"I want everyone to sit up front together," Cummings said. "I don't want anybody isolated. I want everybody to have a buddy. We want to share strength.'

The Southwest Airlines jet took off.

A few people lit cigarettes. Others shook their hands, their toes, their hips - practicing the desensitization exercises they had learned in class.

"I'm scared, but it's OK !" they yelled in unison.

Mrs. Sadafsaz clutched her sickness bag. Dierk McWilliams wept. Mrs. Vilbig clenched her teeth and squeezed her purse, admitting she was "apprehensive."

As they practiced breathing exercises, the cabin began to resemble a Lamaze childbirth class. Amid the pants, Cummings spoke in a soft voice:

"I want to paint a quick scene. It's opportunity day. It's the day to call on the courage that's just waiting to be tapped. It's a day to create a miracle.

Halway to Oklahoma, the tension eased.

McWilliams happily raised his arms and roared. Another man hugged everyone on the plane.

'There are two types of fearful flyers,'' explained Jim Wilson of the phobia clinic. "There are the aviaphobics who are afraid the plane is going to crash and the claustrophobics who hope it will crash so they can get off."

When the plane landed in Oklahoma City, Marianne Vilbig was ready to keep her feet on the ground.

"This hasn't done any good," she said. "If I had any courage, I'd take the bus back.'

But she got back on the plane.

Ruth Norwood had a little more trouble.

"You want to feel good about yourself, don't you," Cummings said, leading her step-by-step into the jet.

On the return flight, stewardesses poured champagne and Ms. Norwood accepted hers with congratulations.

"I'm better," she said. "I'm really better going back." Mrs. Vilbig said the return flight made her a new woman. She

was ready, she said, to fly anywhere.

Not everyone was quite so happy. "Boy, am I proud of you," Southwest Airlines executive Camille Keith said to a grim-faced woman.

"We didn't have a choice, once they shut those doors," the woman replied.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

RADCLIFF, Glen Thomas - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

### deaths and funerals

#### **GLEN THOMAS RADCLIFF**

Services for Mr. Glen Thomas Radcliff, 75, of 1237 S. Wilcox are being conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, minister, officiating

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, one daughter. three brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

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#### NACE MEETING SLATED

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Petroleum Club in Liberal, Kans. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program following at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jack Toole of Northern Natural Gas Company, who will discuss "Quality Control and Processing of Natural Gas." The November meeting will feature Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter of Pampa

### **Texas forecasts**

#### By The Associated Press

North Texas: Freeze warning west and north tonight Clearing and cold north and west tonight with a freeze expected. Cloudy and cold with slight chance of light rain south and east tonight. Fair and little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 27 northwest to 38 southeast. High Wednesday around 60.

## hospital report

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THURSDAY Sloopy joe, french fries, pickle chips, fruit cocktail, milk

FRIDAY Chili beans, tossed salad, apple cobbler, combread, milk

### senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY Baked chicken breast, au grotin potatoes, broccoli, squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding

THURSDAY Roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoe casserole, spinach,

green peas, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler, or coconut cake FRIDAY Chicken casserole or tacos, broccoli and rice, fried squash,

pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pudding or cookies and fruit

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving an arrest for possession of a controlled substance, two reported burglaries, property damage and theft Derrell Elwood Hext, 24, 1041 S. Banks was arrested at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky and charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving while intoxicated Billie C. Hefner, 617 Doucette, reported someone tore the screen from the back bedroom window and entered the residence. Nothing was found to be missing at the time of the report Don Dillman, 947 S. Hobart, reported someone took the screen from the back door and entered his residence. Taken was a color television and a 22 caliber rifle. Total value of the items was estimated at \$130

# Pampa victim of progressive disease 'learns to cope with it'

### BY SHEILA ECCLES

STAFF WRITER

She is bright, cheerful, a former business woman, married for 21 years, 40-years young and a Pampa resident.

Her story would be that of any of the women here, except that four years ago, she noticed a deep tiredness, a slowing of her steps, a slight vision problem.

Nothing to worry about, she thought

I just need more rest she told herself.

'You do too much, running a business, taking care of your family, slow down," her friends said.

The symptoms would come and go. Some days would pass with little or no thought of the strange things that were happening to her. Some days, the symptoms were all that she could think about.

It finally became such a problem for her, she consulted a local physician.

"He looked at me, and he hesitated, he made a diagnosis to me," she said.

"You may have multiple sclerosis," the doctor suggested. Multiple Sclerosis?

"I had always been interested in nursing, so I read every book about MS I could get my hands on, but I wasn't sure." she said.

The symptoms continued and with the forboding diagnosis, she sought a confirmed medical answer.

She tried Amarillo physicians, but they could not find anything that would explain the strange symptoms.

The final facility that could provide some answer for her was the Scott-White Hospital in Temple, Texas.

"At first, even the doctors in Temple did, not know for sure. I stayed for a week of tests, and finally the answer became clear.

MS gets a financial boost from Panhandle residents during the local Read- a - thon.

What is a Read - a - thon?

A Read - a - thon is a unique educational tool for children in the first to eighth grades.

The Read - a - thon in Pampa and Miami is being conducted through Nov. 7.

Forms for students wishing to participate are also available at Lovett Memorial Library.

During the five years since the program's inception, three million youngsters read an estimated 30 million books for a total of \$30,000,000

The Read - a - thon has a special place in the heart of the Pampa MS victim.

My niece and nephew from other cities have always participated in the Read - a - thon, they would tell me about it when they came to visit. After I was diagnosed as a MS victim, they were so proud that they had done something to help me

'The Read - a - thon has become a family participation activity. I was tickled to see what their efforts had done for me, not to mention all the other MS victims across the country.

The funds raised go to many places, including the National

of the special things that I need. The people in the Amarillo MS agency have been very helpful to me, and I see them once a month. They come to see if there is anything more that I need,"

'I think they even do some counseling where it is needed, they said I didn't need it, not now anyway," she said.

'There are some people with the disease that cannot cope, they just want to hide away, these are the people they help with the counseling," she said.



County Courthouse sat vacant in the middle of this picturesque courtroom, and then violated Ryan's "gag order" by holding an North Central Texas town for more than a year.

"It was multiple sclerosis," she said "There is no reason, no cure, no treatment, except for some -

physical excercises,"she said. We came home.

The first treatment her husband suggested was the closing of her business. Total rest could help he thought.

For the first two years of the disease, she could use the walker and do things around her home.

"And then two years ago, I was confined to a wheelchair," she said

What does a disease of this dimension do to a person who was so active, so alive, now confined to a wheelchair.

Multiple sclerosis is not a mental illness, it is not contagious, not preventable, not curable.

It is the most common central nervous system disease among young adults in the U.S.

Several thousand Americans have MS and related disorders. Young adults to the age of the Pampa woman are most likely to get MS.

The cause is one of medicines biggest mysteries.

Symptoms of MS vary greatly from person to person and from time to time.

Among those symptoms most prominent are the eye trouble, speech problems, shaking of hands, loss of body functions, staggering or loss of balance, extreme weakness, loss of coordination, numbness, and obvious dragging of the feet.

The early symptoms are usually slight, but as time goes on, they might get more numerous and severe.

The problem with the above symptoms is, as the Pampa MS victim related, "I thought they would go away."

Attitude is one of the most important tools of coping for the MS victims.

"I was glad it was me, not one of my sisters with little children."she said

"Oh, in the begining I was depressed too, but with prayer, friends and faith, I can cope," she added.

"My friends help so much, just coming to see me is the best thing

they can do," she said. Her mother-in-law is a retired nurse, and at 75 still provides the

daily care needed

The treatment for MS victims, is almost non existant, but researchers do prescribe excercise for the deteriorating limbs.

There is an excercise room upstairs in the large home. "The excercises do help me, and I can tell when I don't do them." she said

"The tiredness is the main problem," she said, You wouldn't think you could get so tired just sitting here looking outside all day, but I do.'

"I've tried sewing, but I often end up sewing my fingers right

along with the pattern. "There are just some good days for me and some bad days," she said

The mysterious disease MS has recently been in the news as the Iranian hostage Richard Queen, was diagnosed as a MS victim.

"I knew what he had as soon as I saw him walk." she said. "I tried to tell them all, but the telvision set just wouldn't listen.

"My dogs also provide me with so much companionship," she said

"They sit with me and keep me company for so many hours. I am really an animal lover," she said.

'You know what I miss the most, and the thing that I can no longer do. I cannot climb the stairs. I have always wanted a two story home, it was my dream since I was a small child. My father was so happy for me when we moved in here, 'You finally have the two-story home you always wanted,' he told me. "And now I can only look at the stairs."

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MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) - The 100-year-old tan brick Collin attorney dropped his self-defense bombshell on an unsuspecting . impromptu press conference

Multiple Sclerosis Society. The closest MS agency is located in Amarillo. 'They provided me with my walker, my wheelchair and many she said

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cold tonight with near freezing temperatures hill country. Intermittent light rain over most of the area tonight with a few thundershowers along the coast. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday except mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain along the coast and extreme South Texas. Lows tonight near 32 hill country to mid 50s lower Texas coast. Highs Wednesday in the 50s and 60s.

West Texas: Freeze warning south tonight. Cloudy with snow flurries Panhandle and a slight chance of rain south. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder south tonight, warmer most sections Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to upper 30s extreme south. Highs Wednesday mid 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend.

Coastal Marine: High pressure will build over South Texas and the adjacent coastal waters through Wednesday

Upper Coast: Port Arthur to Port O'Connor out 50 miles Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty tonight. Winds decreasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 6 to 9 feet tonight. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

Lower Coast: Port O'Connor to Brownsville out 50 miles. Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts tonight. Winds decreasing to 15 to 25 knots Wednesday. Seas 6 to 9 feet tonight. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms

### National weather

Snow fell over the central Plains, three tomadoes buffeted southern Mississippi and one twister was reported in southern Louisiana.

One man was killed in Colorado, schools closed in Nebraska and 4.000 people in Iowa were without electricity as a snowstorm swept through parts of the upper Midwest.

Seven inches of snow fell Monday on Des Moines, Iowa. In Nebraska, up to 9 inches blanketed roads and shut down schools. Up to 6 inches of snow also left a blanket of slush on Colorado highways

Snow and poor visibility were blamed for the crash of a single-engine plane southwest of Grand Junction, Colo., on Sunday. The plane and the body of Greg Perry, 25, of Grand Junction, were discovered Monday in a snowy canyon

Thunderstorms in the South also produced hail and heavy rains, while showers and thunderstorms fell from eastern Tennessee to southern Louisiana.

Light rain and snow fell from the Mississippi Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 21 degrees in Jamestown, N.D., and International Falls, Minn., to 81 degrees in Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning weather reports from some key cities around the nation

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 52, rain; Boston 45, cloudy; Cincinnati 47. cloudy; Cleveland 37. rain; Detroit 33. snow; Miami 80, fair; Nashville 62. cloudy; New York 49. cloudy; Philadelphia 46. cloudy: Pittsburgh 37. rain: Washington 55, cloudy.

Central U.S.: Bismarck 27, fair; Chicago 39, showers; Denver 28. snow; Des Moines 33. cloudy; Fort Worth 48. windy; Indianapolis 40, drizzle; Kansas City 34, sleet; Minneapolis-St. Paul 32, fair; New Orleans 77, thunderstorms; St. Louis 44, foggy

Western U.S.: Anchorage 34, cloudy; Los Angeles 62, fair; Salt Lake City 36, fair; San Diego 63, fair; San Francisco 55, fair; Seattle 46, fair

Canada: Montreal 39, partly cloudy; Toronto 36, cloudy

Teresa Privett, 408 E. Kingsmill, reported someone took 11 eight - track tapes from her residence. The tapes were valued at \$50

Jim Ashford, Perfex Chemical Company, Inc., 841 S. Russell, reported someone shot holes in the building breaking the window and hitting several chemical drums inside the building. Damage was estimated at \$44.

A burglary of Clingan Tires, 123 N. Gray, was reported to police at 7:50 p.m. Monday. A 1976 Chevrolet one - ton truck and an unknown number of tires were reported stolen. The truck and tires were returned to the store about 1 a.m. this morning. Entry into the building was gained by breaking a window.

### minor accidents

A two - vehicle accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. Monday in a private lot at 1421 N. Hobart. A 1971 Chevrolet driven by Marjorie Cox Ludeman, 61, 806 N. Frost came into collision with a 1975 Buick driven by Danita Clark, 45, 2205 Lea. Ludeman was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported at the scene. A second accident happened at 5:45 p.m. Monday involving a 1972 Ford driven by Harold Ben Howard, 28, 739 N. Sumner and a 1980 Dodge driven by Joan Youree Sims. According to police reports the Howard vehicle was backing from a private drive on 18th Street near Hamilton Street when it came into collision with the Sims vehicle. Howard was cited for improper backing. No

### fire report

3:55 p.m. - Firemen were called to a house fire 19 miles South of the city on Highway 70. The home belonging to Vernon Baggerman was a total loss. The start of the fire was traced to the laundry room

injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

### Extended

**By The Associated Press** 

#### Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas: Fair. Cool nights and mild afternoons. Warmer Saturday. Low temperatures in the 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows upper 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday and in the 70s Saturday.

South Texas: Fair with mild days and cool nights. Lows in the 40s hill country and 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s.

West Texas: Fair with no important temperature changes. Lows near 30 north and mountains to 40s south. Highs 60s mountains and north to 70s south.

Now turnaway crowds are queuing up at its glass doors, hoping to

be one of the lucky 200 people who get a seat to the hottest show in town - the ax murder trial of Fairview native Candace Montgomery

Inside on the hard wooden benches, they haven't been disappointed. The trial has been full of more twists than a pretzel -and saltier too

Lead defense attorney Don Crowder stunned an inattentive courtroom during jury selection by announcing that, yes, his client had hacked Betty Gore 41 times with an ax June 13, but it was in self defense

The flambouvant Ivy League-ish attorney, who prods witnesses in a wide Texas drawl, contrasts sharply with methodical, subdued Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell, who often wears a rumpled suit to court.

O'Connell pleads the state's case quietly.

Crowder has twice been cited for contempt of court by State District Judge Tom Ryan, who was O'Connell's predecessor in the district attorney's office.

One contempt charge ensued after Crowder heatedly shouted at Ryan, "I won't lay down for you" and told the judge not to interfere with his witness' testimony. The other came after the Allen

The people crowded on the steps of the courthouse seem embarrassed to be caught in the glare of the media spotlight. They seem ashamed of returning to the courtroom day after day. Most don't want to be quoted by name.

"I've read about a lot of murders in books and stuff, but I didn't know how a real murder trial worked," said a girl from nearby Princeton who didn't want to be identified. "I've been reading a lot about the trial too.

Mrs. Gore's father, Charles Robert "Bob" Pomeroy of Norwich Kan., sits patiently in the front row of the courtroom every day. An expansive, friendly man well over six feet tall, he proudly flashes pictures of his daughter and her two children.

He seems to have quietly come to terms with Betty's death. But he speaks of how "broken-up" his wife Bertha is up on their Kansas farm and how his daughter would never harm anyone. He estimates he's spending about \$2,000 to watch the woman who had an affair with his son-in-law stand trial for his daughter's slaying.

The older women who make up most of the crowd cluster in the cavernous courtroom in two's and three's, whispering fervently after particularly juicy relevations.

# **Clayton hints of political plans**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says that a report by a Lubbock television station that he will seek an unprecedented

"You can quote the speaker on that," George Works, Clayton's press secretary, said today,"and he says that's all he's going to say. He said he would not have any formal statement about the speaker's race until after the election.

KLBK-TV. Lubbock

interviewed Clayton Sunday and the conversation was broadcast

members. We have the election assured," Clayton was quoted as saying in the TV report, the Dallas Morning News said today

Clayton, acquitted last week of bribery charges in connection with the federal Brilab investigation, returned to Austin Monday night after spending the weekend at his home in Springlake.

In a Capitol news conference last Thursday Clayton declined to say specifically whether he would seek re-election as speaker. He said only that his plans "have not changed.

He has said earlier he would seek re-election if acquitted. Works said today that Clayton has been surveying members of the Texas House to seek if he still has the 76 votes necessary to win re-election.

# Write-in candidates dot **1980 election ballots** Several persons have declated their candidacy in Texas for the

presidential and vice presidential race.

The names of these candidates are write-ins on the November **General Election ballot** 

Those declared for the presidential and vice presidential are: Barry Commoner and Ladonna Harris; Deidre Griswold and Larry Holmes; Gus Hall and Angela Davia; Marvin Edward Perkins and Dorothy L. Perkins

Statistical information concerning the write-in candidates is sketchy and according to the officials in the Governor's Office, Election Department, "there is just not that much information about some of these candidates.'

The following information is from the Election Department Governor's Office.

Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris: Commoner is chairman of the citizens party and is generally listed as an enviromentalist. He is presently embroiled in a controversy with the national election board, due to a reportedly "dirty word" in his television campaign commercials. His running mate for the vice presidential slot, Harris, is the wife of an Oklahoma Senator, who himself was on the ballot in 1976. Their names may be on ballots in several states

Deodre Griswold and Larry Holmes: Nothing was known about these two candidates. Officials of the election department in Austin said that they were thought to be only on the Texas ballot.

Gus Hall and Angela Davis: Hall is the chairman of the communist party in the United States. Davis is a Marxist Professor at a California University. Their names may be on ballots in several states.

Marvin Edward Perkins and Dorothy L. Perkins. These presidential and vice presidential candidates are husband and wife who live in a Dallas suburb. The Perkins are ice cream vendors and are on the ballot in Texas only.

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Otherwise Clayton refused to confirm or deny the report by

Published reports said Jim Hansen, a reporter for the station, Monday

"I am running. In fact, I have already recontacted enough

fourth term "fairly well tracks what I'm going to do.



CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN. Named King and Queen of Carnival Night at Baker Elementary School were Carrie Whinery, left, and Gabriel John Griego Jr. Carrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whinery, and Gabriel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Griego. (Staff Photo)

**Baptists square off for Biblical battle** 

OEA RECEIVES PLAQUE. Lorene Postma. left, president of Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, presents a plaque of appreciation / to Terry Eads, second from left, president of the Pampa High School Office Education Association. The OEA contributed \$1.800 to the Pampa Special Olympics fund and \$1,500 to the Texas State Special Olympics fund through a rocking chair 'Rock-a-thon' in May. Shown with them are Jane McBride, OEA sponsor, and Sheila Stephens, right, treasurer of the group. The Rock-a-thon is an annual event of the group and will be conducted again next spring. (Staff Photo)



# American says political pressure brought release

soil

DALLAS (AP) - If it weren't States for the U.S. presidential

campaign, Thomas White says he still would be in a Cuban prison. But thanks — White says - to "the consistent pressures"

from Ronald Reagan's campaign, the California-based

evangelist is back in the United join his mother, Mrs. Charles Shields, a Dallas school White, 32, was one of 30 U.S.

citizens pardoned by Cuban President Fidel Castro on Oct. 13. All but three elected to return to the United States and

five of the returneees - four accused hijackers and a parole violator - were arrested as soon as they reached Cuban But White, arrested in 1979 for

distributing religious literature. flew to Dallas late Monday to

teacher "I'm ecstatic," he said as he met his wife and mother at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional

> He told reporters that he would still be on Cuban soil if not for "the consistent pressures from the campaign of Ronald Reagan

"Fidel Castro has great fears of Ronald Reagan," he said.

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director released a study on B'nai B'rith research into the PLO's efforts to gain diplomatic recognition in Europe. The PLO has gained official

political recognition in Austria and Malta and is paving the way for recognition in 16 other

countries. Foxman said The recognition is an effort by the PLO to place a cloak of interest is low and the respectability around its companies are retooling for new

auto losses DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp., the world's

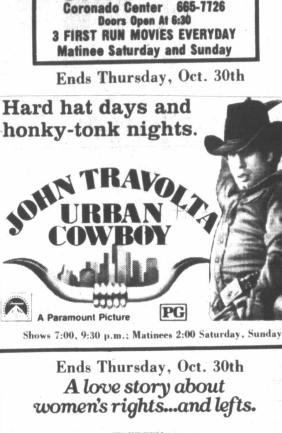
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biggest automaker, bottomed out into the record books with a \$567 million loss for the third quarter, the largest three-month loss in U.S. corporate history, but analysts and GM officials say the worst may be over.

And with quarterly reports from Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. still to come, Wall Street analysts say GM's July-September loss. announced Monday, is not likely to stand as the U.S. corporate record. Some analysts predict a Ford loss of \$700 million

The third quarter is always the worst for automakers, coming at a time when buyer

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#### HOUSTON (AP) - Conservative and moderate factions are squaring off for another round in their ongoing fight over Biblical interpretations as an expected record number of Texas Baptists convene here today

The annual 3-day session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas could be a battleground for opposing forces debating the issue of Biblical "inerrancy" - acceptance of the Bible as the exact word of God

Conservative forces backing the inerrancy concept, led by Paige Patterson of Dallas, and Paul Pressler, a civil appeals judge from Houston, have vowed to take over the Southern Baptist Convention, a 13.7 million-member Protestant denomination.

At the heart of the controversy are Baptist institutions in Texas, where the state convention owns and operates 23 children's homes. hospitals and colleges.

Last month, at a regional meeting in Virginia, Pressler said his group was "going for the jugular" to achieve its goals.

'In Judge Pressler, we are dealing with a man with a vision," a moderate leader said. "He is going to play out his hand." The largest number of Baptists ever registered for a state

convention was 3,777 in Fort Worth in 1954 and observers say increased interest in the conservative-moderate fight could break that record this year

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview, is running for a traditional second term as president of the 2.2 million-member Texas body.

Resolutions on a variety of issues ranging from abortion to pornography also are scheduled for debate

# Jewish group charges U.N. anti-Israel, anti-American

DALLAS (AP) — The United Nations is growing increasingly the United States has paid about 'anti-American and 25 percent of the annual U.N. anti-Israel," and the United budget while the nine Arab financial support. States should consider reducing oil-producing nations together its financial backing, a national budget Jewish group has urged.

Maxwell E. Greenberg. national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, issued the call at Palestinian Liberation meeting of the organization in World propaganda," Greenberg Dallas.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

on Monday

Historically, Greenberg said, pay about 1 percent of the

"But now the U.N. and its concerning the United Nations. special agencies have become the world forum for the Sunday's closing session of a Organization, Soviet and Third community leaders. added.

Greenberg said the league plans a nationwide informational campaign' including media advertisements and contacts with church, labor and

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to confirm or deny the report, but a source at the

William Morris Agency who asked not to be

identified said Miss West, 87, was to be released

Miss West's agent. Jerry Martin, said he did

not know whether the movie star was leaving the

hospital but added he probably would not learn of

"She has been getting stronger and stronger every day." Martin said. "She's been getting out

Sources also told The Associated Press that the

stroke left Miss West's speech impaired, but

neither the hospital nor the agency would

Miss West launched her career in the 1920s and

is widely remembered as the blonde bombshell

with the throaty "Come up and see me

sometime" voice. She starred most recently in

the 1978 film comedy "Sextette." as a leading

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A \$6 million-plus lawsuit

against author Norman Mailer and the publisher

of his best-selling book. "The Executioner's

Song." has been settled out of court, officials say.

her release until she was already at home.

of bed and moving around a little.

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lady on her sixth honeymoon.

by April Baker of Reno, was dismissed last week - Actress Mae West, hospitalized three months ago following an after attorneys for Mailer, publisher Little, apparent stroke, is ready to leave Good Brown and Co., and Ms. Baker agreed to a settlement of \$20,000. Samaritan Hospital, sources say Hospital spokeswoman Betty Sheller refused

"The Executioner's Song" is the life story of Gary Gilmore, the killer who demanded a death sentence and was executed by a Utah firing -squad in 1977.

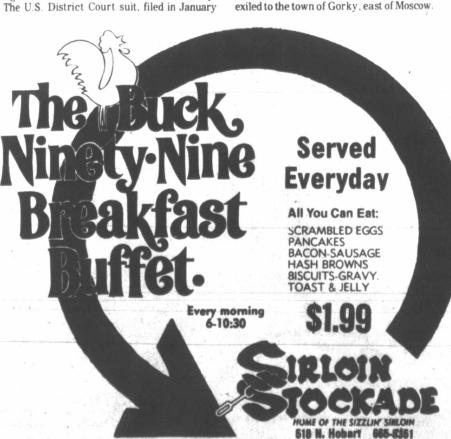
Ms. Baker, 21. contended in the suit that her privacy had been invaded and that she was defamed by the book. She is the sister of Nichole Baker. Gilmore's lover before his death.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Soviet physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, exiled within the Soviet Union because of his activities on behalf of human rights there, has been named 1980 Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Association.

The association said the award will be presented in absentia to Sakharov at the association's annual conference in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday

"Although the police-state conditions imposed upon Dr. Sakharov make it impossible to present him with the Humanist of the Year Award in person, officers of the association plan a series of efforts to contact him and to inform him of the presentation," the announcement said.

Sakharov, 59, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, was arrested in Moscow on Jan. 22 and exiled to the town of Gorky, east of Moscow



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efforts and terrorist activities Authorization by France in 1975 for an information and Steel in the last three months of liaison office eased 1979. GM's operating losses establishment of PLO offices in were far worse than U.S. many other countries. Foxman suggested Permission to establish a PLO office is often negotiated at the highest level," the Anti-Defamation League survey said, "often directly or closely following a terrorist inflation, the shift to smaller action which could only be cars which yield lower profits.

ever, with losses exceeding \$4 billion. GM will show its first losing year since 1921. The former quarterly loss record was \$562 million by U.S.

Steel's, however, because U.S. resolved by means of PLO and an inability to recover cost

Steel's figures included a charge for major plant closings. GM Chairman Thomas Murphy and President Elliott Estes said in a statement that GM was hurt by recession and increases



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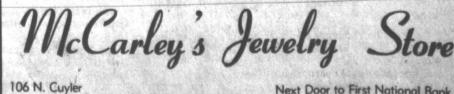


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# **OPINION PAGE**

# Toxic wastes, toxic methods

Toby Moffett, a congressman from Conneticut, says that hazardous waste disposal sites "will become the most volatile domestic issue of the 1980's." In unseemly haste to get out in front on this issue, Moffett and the Environmental Protection Agency are using sloppy reports, inaccurate information and a pretty good dose of demagoguery. None of the above will contribute much to solving what seems to a serious problem.

Moffett's subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources has issued a list, based on EPA information, of at least 250 sites in the U.S. where hazardous wastes are thought to present a danger to drinking water or public health. The EPA's deputy administrator, Barbara Blum, in the Southland to call attention to the problem and do a little politicking for the Carter administration, noted that there are 88 sites in the Southland that, according to the EPA, may be potentially hazardous. The EPA also says there may be 7,000 sites in the U.S. It's starting to sound like the 1950's, when Sen. McCarthy and

his critics spent months playing numbers games about how many communists there were in the state department.

EPA depyty director Blum, on a radio talk show in L.A. showed that she's still playing fast - and - loose with facts. She referred to the Love Canal tragedy in Buffalo, where houses built on an old chemical dump site have created problems and health hazards for residents. Ms. Blum, in a not - so - subtle effort to create a villain, said that she felt the

# A federal energy company

By Anthony Harrigan It is suggested that the federal government, which can't operate an efficient postal service, create an enormous public energy company.

The suggestion comes from Karl Frieden, a staff member of the National Center For Economic Alternatives - a radical economic think tank in Washington.

Writing in the October number of The Progressive, Mr. Frieden cites government - owned energy companies in other countries and recommends such an organization for the United States. He says that the proposed organization, the Energy Company of America (ECA), "would operate in all phases of production,

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develop, transport, and sell oil, natural gas, and coal, as well as researching other technologies."

Without question, this type of socialist energy "company" would be the ultimate bureaucratic monster. It wouldn't be the final stage of socialist control of energy, however, for Mr. Frieden admits in his article that "more complete public ownership may have to be considered in the future." There's no mistake as to where Mr. Frieden wants to go.

Mr. Frieden argues that "the ECA could move more aggressively to develop energy resources that are located in the public

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competing with the major oil companies at home and abroad. It would explore for, come up with scores of billions to create a "public" energy company in order to get. energy resources from public lands. All that's needed is for Congress to insist that these lands be unlocked so that taxpaying companies be permitted to drill and mine these lands for needed energy. Mr. Frieden resurrects the old bromide

that a federal energy company would be a yardstick by which private companies could be judged. That was the pitch during New Deal days

when the federal utility, the Tennessee Valley Authority, was created. Now, consumers in the Valley are screaming at rate increases ordered by the TVA. They are complaining that the TVA bureaucracy

by Barry McWilliams

is out of control and that its decisions are shielded from public viewing. So much for

this experiment in "public" power. Mr. Frieden says that the federal energy giant would be "funded initially with government appropriations" - an understatement if ever there were one. He goes on to assert that it would become "self supporting." What's the last federal agency that reached self - supporting status? In point of fact, the productive, taxpaying energy industry would be heavily taxed to create a government rival that would enjoy the benefits and immunities of a federal corporation.

It's no surprise that a staff member of the National Center For Economic Alternatives favors a socialized energy industry. The Center is deeply involved in propagandizing for government and worker control of private industry. Socialist - style takeovers of private industry are the specialty of this Center which gets extensive news coverage without close press scrutiny of its political and economic bias.

Mr. Frieden's favorable references to foreign state - controlled oil enterprises fail to include any mention of their involvement with political objectives. The revenues from British oil in the North Sea overwhelmingly a state enterprise - are being used in large measure to finance government pensions instead of being used to boost the country's productivity.

One wonders what makes Mr. Frieden believe that the bureaucracy knows anything about producing oil and gas and mining for coal. The Department of Energy, created by President Carter, has an army of workers. But it hasn't done anything to advance energy production. If a government energy corporation were created, it would have to recruit experts from private industry. The only difference would be that they would be under political control.

The experience of the American people is that political control is a disaster in economic enterprises.

### Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1980. There are 64 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 28, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage to the New World.

On this date :

In 1866, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York City harbor.

In 1922, Benito Mussolini marched on Rome

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba. In 1977, the U.N. General Assembly censured Israel for establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories.

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WASHINGTON -- The Reagan forces Ronnie was sticking to the script as they

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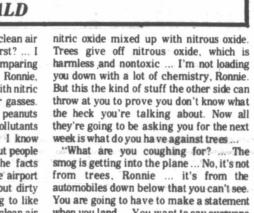
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compared with what man - made pollutants are doing to the atmosphere ... I know you're not a scientist, Ronnie ... but people want their President to have the facts before he speaks. Can you see the airport yet? ... You can't see anything but dirty clouds ... Los Angeles isn't going to like what you said about the battle for clean air

being won. "Ronnie, remember how you promised you would not say anything unless we put it on cue cards for you? ... I know how much vou hate EPA. Evervone hates EPA, but you're not going to win votes attacking it when no one can see Los Angeles.



"What are you coughing for? ... The smog is getting into the plane ... No, it's not from trees, Ronnie ... it's from the automobiles down below that you can't see. You are going to have to make a statement when you land ... You want to say everyone is nit - picky and just trying to get away from the real issue? ... That's the best you can come up with? ... Why don't you say you are still an environmentalist at heart

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were sitting back relaxed at headquarters. had written it for him, and everything had been going well. Then suddenly, out of the blue. Reagan decided to ad - lib his opinion on the environment, and the sulphur dioxide hit the fan.

One of the aides rushed in with a wire story. "Ronnie just announced the battle for clean air is over and attacked the

won yet.

"I'm not kidding. He said in Ohio that Mt. St. Helens had released more sulphur dioxide into the air then had been released

'Trees' by Ronald Reagan

by ART BUCHWALD

Ronnie, why did you get into the clean air thing without checking with us first? ... I know it sounded like a good idea comparing Mt. St. Helens with pollution but, Ronnie, you got it all wrong. Cars pollute with nitric oxide, carbon monoxide and other gasses. Mt. St. Helens' sulphur is peanuts

Hooker Chemical Co., which had dumped the chemicals knew what it was doing and the hazard it was creating.

That's a distortion about which Ms. Blum is in a position to know better. The Hooker Co. did know about the wastes in the dump site, to be sure. It donated the land to the school district with the stipulation that it be used only as a park, and that nothing be built on it and no serious digging be done, just because of the wastes underneath the surface. A few years later the school district decided to sell the land to a developer. Hooker tried to go to court to prevent the sale, pointing out the dangers involved in building on the site. The school officials said the "public interest" would be served by building and won. If there's a villain in the case, it's the government school officials, not Hooker. But most government officials, especially those who fancy themselves environmentalists, are hooked on the old "blame - everything - on nasty - corporations - putting - profits - ahead - of - people'' syndrome, and Blum took the cheap shot.

We think the search for villains that seems an eternal feature of dealing with problems through the political process is likely to retard the search for solutions to this touchy problem . We're certainly in favor of holding those who created problems responsible for dealing with them. We don't see why taxpayers should pay for cleaning up the messes that some corporations have made. But we don't think the search for solutions is served by releasing inaccurate information, creating adversary situations or seeking scapegoats.

# Will the nation follow in Maine's footsteps?

In the first referendum on nuclear power since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island, a comfortable majority of voters in Maine rejected a proposed law that would have closed that state's one nuclear power plant. The vote - 220,000 to 159,000 - holds lessons for both supporters and opponents of nuclear power

Anti - nuclear crusaders ought to recognize that most citizens, whatever their doubts about the wisdom of future investments in nuclear energy, see no compelling reasons to shut down existing plants.

Had they done so in Maine, for example, consumers would have had to shell out up to \$140 million more per year for replacement energy in the form of oil - generated electricity. That's a high price to pay for anti - nuclear bias that goes several steps beyond the bounds of common sense

But the Maine vote also tends to confirm what most utility executives already acknowledge at least privately, that opposition to nuclear power is sufficiently widespread to jeopardize prospects for new plants beyond those already operating or under construction.

After all, 40 percent of those voting in the Maine referendum favored closing a plant generating nearly a third of the state's electrical power.

Voters in five other states - Missouri, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington - will confront ballot initiatives or referendums Nov. 4 that would ban or restrict nuclear power plants or place stringent controls on disposal of nuclear wastes.

If the result of the Maine referendum is any indication, most voters will want to encourage additional nuclear safeguards while permitting continued operation of existing plants.

That is an inclination that reasonable people on both sides of the nuclear debate should be able to respect, if not support.

dioxide. 'Well, don't get mad with me. I didn't tell

him to say it.

"Get him on the phone ... Ronnie, where are you? ... You think you're over Los Angeles? Aren't you sure? ... You can't see because it's all brown smog down there?

### **District heating**

By William Steif

In Finland a year ago the streets everywhere seemed to be torn up. A friend said, "It's for district heating. That was the first time I heard the phrase, "district heating." Now, I'm coming a lot more conscious of it.

The idea is simple. A central plant produces steam or hot water. Pipes carry the steam or hot water to clusters of buildings, which can be heated (and cooled) with it.

Fact: The White House, Capitol, Pentagon and many other federal buildings in the Washington area are heated and cooled by district heating

Until 1877, people didn't think steam could be piped. Then inventor Birdsill Holly, at Lockport, N.Y., laid 700 feet of pipe from a small boiler in his basement and proved it could be. Soon he'd installed systems in Auburn, N.Y., Garden City, N.Y., and Dayton, Ohio. By the mid - 1880s district heating was a growing industry.

After World War II, our ample supply of cheap oil stunted district heating's American growth. But post - war Europe had fuel scarcity and was a lot poorer than we were. The Europeans, then the Japanese, picked up Birdsill Holly's idea and wedded it to another good idea, co generation.

Explanation: When electric plants turn oil, natural gas or coal into electricity they use only about a third of the fuels' energy The rest goes into the air or a nearby body of water as waste steam or waste hol water

John Rodousakis, of the Department of Energy, likens American electric generation to a dairy farmer who takes the butter from a cow's milk and throws away the rest of the milk

Europeans learned this a quarter century ago. They use the steam or hot water from their electric plants for district heating systems. That way, about 80 percent of a fuel's energy is used. The Europeans also link unconventional fuels, like peat, trash and geothermal power, with the systems.

Some results: Two Danish homes in five use district heating instead of individual heating plants. In Sweden, more than a uarter of all homes used district heating: in Finland, more than a fifth of all homes. District heating serves 70 percent of Soviet city heat demand, and is supplied in West

"And while I've got you on the phone, why did you have to attack trees? People love trees ... Yes, you did attack them. You said that 93 percent of all nitrogen oxide pollution comes from vegetation. You got

Germany through 47 central heating networks.

The idea of using waste energy for district heating never died out here completely. Smaller municipal utilities, especially in the Snow Belt, clung to it. A few big investor - owned utilities, led by New York's Consolidated Edison, continued to sell waste steam.

But it wasn't until after the 1970s' oil squeeze that interest increased, spurred by DOE and, lately, Assistant Secretary Robert Embry of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

A recent DOE study shows that, over all, district heating could save the nation 4 million barrels of oil daily, a quarter of our daily use. That would require an \$82 billion investment stretched over 15 to 20 years. But this depends on grass - roots support.

DOE has a relatively small sum, \$2 million to \$3 million a year, to fund planning by community energy teams. In Detroit, for example, the team consists of Detroit Edison, the city government, major industrial customers and local folks who are interested.

The Detroit team gets \$123,000 a year from DOE, which isn't much. But it sees district heating as a way, eventually, of cutting utility bills, putting people to work (someone has to lay pipe), reducing dependence on costly oil and putting trash to good use. This is still a "demonstration project," says Rodousakis, as are those in Philadelphia; in St. Paul, Moorhead and Red Wing, Minn; and in Piqua, Ohio.

There are other places where district eating can cut oil dependence. Boise, Idaho, is using geothermal energy to expand its district heating system. Nashville, Tenn., Akron, Ohio, and Madison, Wisc., are using trash.

But the great hope, obviously, is co eneration

What's this got to do with you? Plenty. Write your congressman and urge him or her to press for district heating. If you want to know more about the subject, write John Rodousakis, Mail Stop 1E031, Community Technology Systems Branch, U.S. Department of Energy, Forrestal Building, 1000 pendence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C., 20585. You can also get information from Norman Taylor, Executive Director, International District Heating Association, 1735 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

and your words were taken out of context That should give us a couple of days to come up with something better .

"By the way, did you really say the oil slicks off Santa Barbara are good for people's health? ... I was afraid you did ... Yes, Ronnie, it could present a problem ... "Ronnie, people don't like oil slicks,

whether they're natural or man - made ... "Please don't talk about oil slicks again

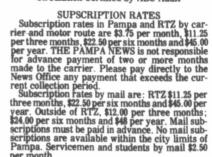
We'll send you new cue cards so you won't have to deal with the clean air issue at all

Of course, you're your own man, Ronnie, and you have a right to say anything that comes to your mind. But stay away from trees unless you know the difference between nitric oxide and nitrous

"Are you still trying to land? ... You're going to in spite of the smog? ... Okay, Ronnie, good luck. But for heaven's sake, stay indoors while you're there. We don't want you to get sick from the pollution ... Do I have any good lines for you as you get off the plane? ... How about this: You come off smiling, not coughing, and you say, 'I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree ...' No, don't memorize it. Write it down, Ronnie, write it down.

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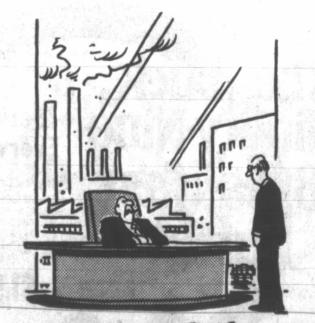


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CHARLES "SPIKE" SMITH, a retired boiler maker who resembles Col. Sanders, is leader and promoter of the "Strawberry Junction," which will be demonstrating heritage crafts at the Pampa Mall 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Saturday. "Spike" is famous for his copyrighted "spike" men made of railroad spikes. His little men are shown doing everything from sky diving to riding a bull

#### Among chemical workers

# **Expanded study shows above** average brain cancer numbers the fact that he makes "little people" from railroad spikes.

NEW YORK (AP) - An expanded study of cancer deaths among workers at three Texas oil refineries continues to show a higher-than-average frequency of brain tumors, a National Cancer Institute scientist says.

The study, by the institute's Terry Thomas and Dr. Richard Waxweiler of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, confirms a report published by Ms. Thomas earlier this year which identified an apparent high incidence of brain tumor deaths at the refineries.

Ms. Thomas was to present her data today at a conference on brain tumors in the chemical industry sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Her report echoes that of other government scientists who told the conference Monday that further study has borne out initial reports of excess brain cancers at two Texas chemical plants

The findings are controversial. Several scientists, both from industry and academia, said Monday they believe the apparent increase could be just a statistical fluke

Ms. Thomas' earlier study, published in the Journal of Occupational Medicine, was limited to active members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union employed at five southeast Texas refineries. It found possible elevated brain tumor deaths at three of the refineries, she said.

The new study focuses on those three plants run by Texaco, Gulf and Mobil - and includes data for retired as well as active workers.

While the retirees had a lower frequency of brain tumors than the active union members, overall figures since 1943 still showed union refinery workers were about twice as likely to die of a brain tumor than other Americans. Ms. Thomas said.

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THE LEADER and promoter famous personages. Other are is Charles "Spike" Smith, a on perment display in the Davis retired boiler maker who looks Gun Museum in Claremore, a bit like Col. Sanders. He derived his name "Spike" from the fact that he makes "little This interesting craft began some 11 years ago when his brother brought him a keg of old

railroad He made a golfer for his son and a bowler for his daughter in - law. Soon others began to want "spike men" doing other things, and Smith's hobby developed into a full - fledge business. He has made over 170 different "spike people.

devised a way to seal the flowers in the frames to demonstrating their skills at the something," Smith says. So he gets them up and doing

preserve them. Each of their creations is a beautiful collector's item. Mark also does old timey photography which is a work of

art in itself. He has made an old His little spike men are outhouse which he sets up as his copyrighted so to get one, one darkroom. After snapping his "outhouse" in 18th century clothes he provides for them, he disappears into the outhouse and emerges minutes later with

CURT SULLINGER of Branson, Mo., is the chandler for Strawberry Junction. He starts with a core which he has made at home and dips each candle many times in the vats of fashioned crafts. Also rusty, bent railroad spike lying colored, melted wax, then hangs it up to be carved. He has

frames for his customers.

who has purchased them from some three to five minutes to him. They are indeed a unique cut and curl the warm taper into a fascinating work of art before Smith has shown his spike it becomes too hardened to shape any further. men throughout the Midwest. He has handcrafted several for

**CLEO STILES BRYAN** is the author of an old country cookbook, "Seems Like I Done It This-A-Way," which is now in

its second printing. She wrote it MARK AND DARIEN to preserve roots and heritage **RUSSELL**, a husband and wife of American family life and team from Strawberry 'cookery" handed down from Junction, hail from Lebourne, our great, great grandparents. Ark., the very heart of the Mrs. Bryan is retired after 35 Ozarks, Darien collects and railroad spikes from the Frisco presses Ozark wildflowers. years as an extension home

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> RUDY WALDROOP is a scrimshaw artist from Tahleguah, Okla. This self taught craftsman is continually gaining recognition throughout the Southwest. His scrimshaw, etchings in ivory, is a true heritage folk art originally

He is known for his particular attention to intricate detail in his etchings of wildlife, sailing ships, flowers, etc. All of these are done free hand. Pieces of his work have been sent throughout the United States and to many

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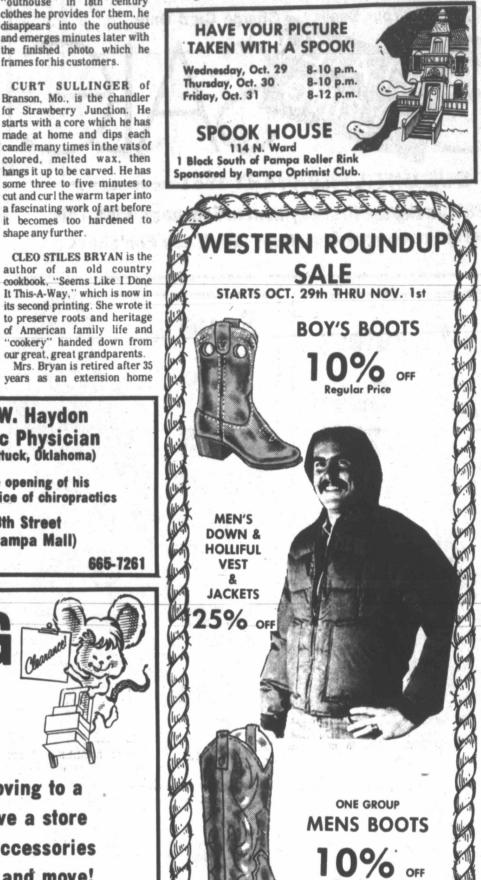
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with Strawberry Junction since his home is in the foothills of the

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## Father files for right to name boy

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CHICAGO (AP) - Three-day-old Kirsten Wilcox has engineered a kind of out-of-court settlement between her feuding parents. She wasn't a boy

Kirsten's arrival Saturday made moot a suit filed by her father for the right to name the child. William Earl Wilcox III, of south suburban Oak Forest, filed an emergency petition two weeks ago seeking to force his wife, Tammi, to name their baby William Earl Wilcox IV if the child was a boy

Last summer, the couple agreed a son would be named after his father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

But in August, Mrs. Wilcox filed for divorce and argued she had the right to name the child whatever she chose. The divorce is pending.

Cook County Circuit Judge Robert C. Buckley ruled earlier this month that the mother was free to choose any name for a girl but that he would decide on a name if it was a boy. He ordered that she name a male infant "Baby Boy Wilcox'' until a further hearing could be held Buckley said he hoped the child would be a girl. He got his wish - and got off the hook - when 7-pound Kirsten was born in suburban Harvey.

'Everything is fine,'' Mrs. Wilcox's attorney, John Jurus, said Monday. "The mother and baby are doing well."

Wilcox, 25, said in his petition that "there is a strong family tradition to name the first-born male after the father." He said any other name would cause him severe emotional distress.

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# Couple sentenced for faked death

EL PASO (AP)-- Clifford Norman Roettger before the Then I was violently angry federal prison terms for a his own death and Mrs. Miller was dead. collected \$32,000 in life insurance and government benefits.

Miller was sentenced Monday to seven years in the federal penitentiary at La Tuna, near here, and Mrs. Miller drew a sentence of three years at the wept before she was sentenced federal prison in Fort Worth, plus five years' probation.

Miller admitted attempting Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth she to suffer a fatal heart attack dead until he telephoned her while on vacation in Mexico in five months later. 1975. He told U.S. District Judge

Jerome Miller and his wife, judge passed sentence that his that he could do such a thing to Kathelyn Van Drais, face motive was not profit - that he everybody." she said. During did not know why he wanted the her trial in September, scheme in which Miller faked rest of the world to believe he prosecutors said she collected

> "There is no doubt that I went down to Mexico and arranged a years after his "heart attack," scheme to 'die.' I'm not sure and the couple was arrested now why I did it," Miller said. later during a routine drivers "It wasn't for the money." Mrs. Miller, in her early 50s, in a different court two hours

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earlier. She told U.S. District the hoax, in which he pretended believed her husband was really found a diary detailing the scheme

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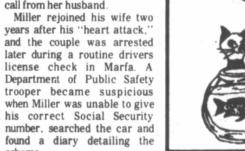
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The short ribs are braised with chopped green chilies and onion and minced garlic. When the ribs are tender, the sauce is made by adding tomato sauce. sugar, cinnamon, cloves and unsweetened chocolate, which gives the sauce its distinct

Short ribs are always an priced. Because of the bone and waste, you'll need to allow at when purchasing the ribs

3 pounds beef short ribs 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

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last time my husband had his arm around me at the dinner chicken bone caught, in my throat

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### **DEAR ABBY** -'gets up off her bottom" and serves something. By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physician.

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People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, filling station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill me," or, "My insurance company will take care of it."

Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill - assuming it's covered - and

should his paycheck be held up for one day! Yet, that's what

for the first five years of our marriage - in case it doesn't work out.

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**Doctors' pockets not always full** DEAR ABBY: Although we were outnumbered, I was on your side of the controversy over whether the gracious hostess asks her guests if they want refreshments, or if she

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I am a Finn, and a hospitable Finnish hostess automatically serves refreshments without taking a survey. If a guest does not care for refreshments but takes a token sip of tea and nibbles at a cookie, the gracious hostess says" nothing. She certainly does not attempt to "sell" her refreshments. Nor does she say, as most Americans say, "It's not very fattening, if that's what's worrying you." Neither does she say, "Just taste it. I went to all the trouble of making it." And worst of all she never says, "If you don't eat it, I'll have to throw it out!"

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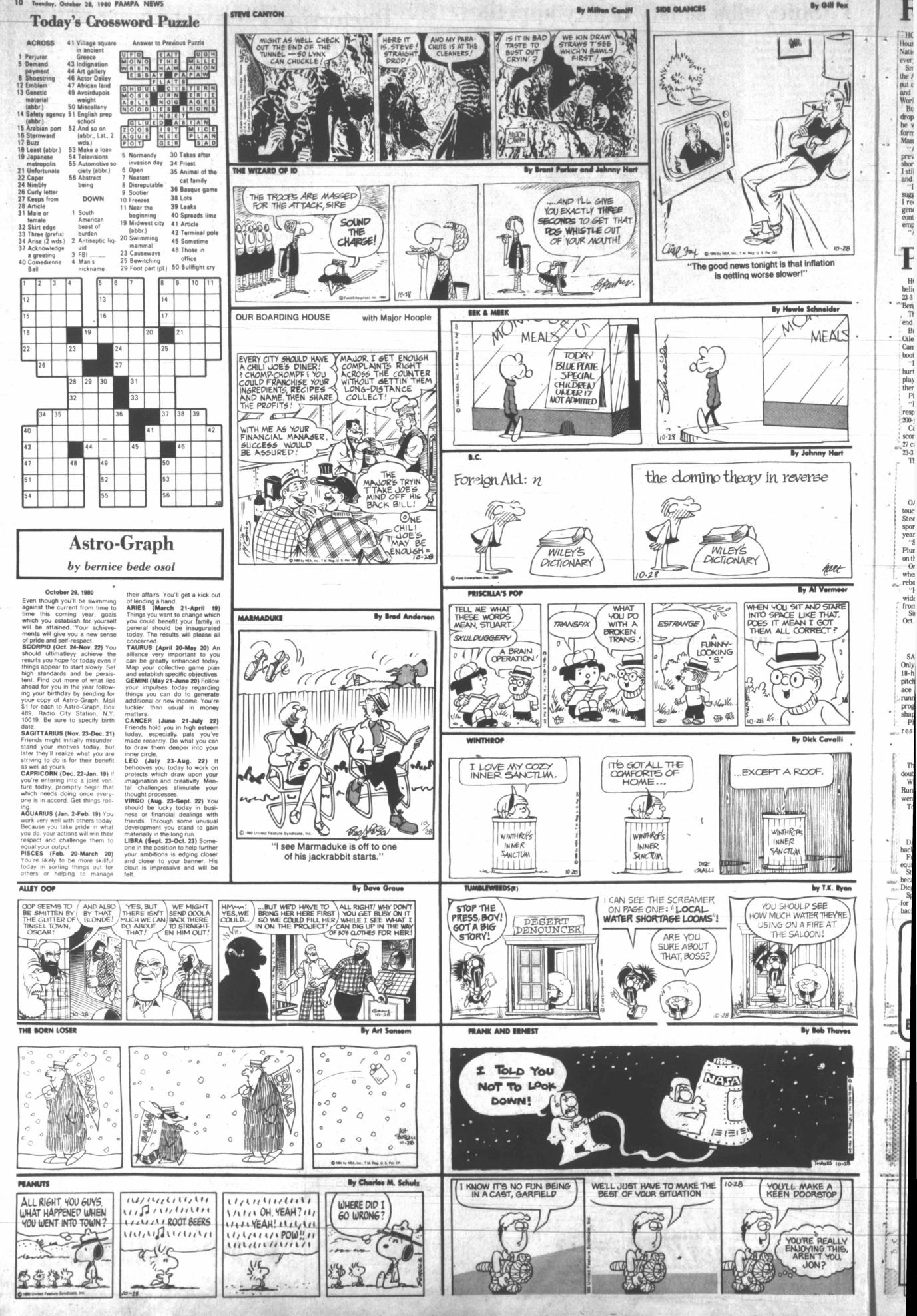


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**Rosen replaces Smith as Astros manager** SPECIAL FOR

- HOUSTON (AP) - Tal Smith, who orchestrated the Houston Astros' rise from the cellar to the 1980 National League Western Division championship, had every reason to expect job security.

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Smith was named president and general manager of the Astros in 1975 when the Astros finished 431/2 games out of first place. Smith hired Bill Virdon 17 days later and together they took the Astros to the brink of the World Series last season.

But Astros General Partner John J. McMullen\* dropped a bombshell Monday by firing Smith, who said he was shocked to learn he had been replaced by former New York Yankee President and General Manager Al Rosen.

"A person's performance is what normally prevails." Smith said. "Even though we came a run short of winning the National League pennant this year I still think it was a very successful year for the Astros and this franchise

"I didn't really see any grounds or any reason to suggest there would be anything of this nature although I recognize and have recognized Mr. McMullen is the general partner of this partnership that inherited my contract and my services and it is his prerogative to employ those people he feels comfortable with

'And obviously he thought a change was what he

wanted. He has known Al Rosen. Whether that was the primary consideration or not I really don't know." The Astros announced Smith's dismissal in a tersely

worded statement hand-delivered to the media. The statement said, in part: "Under the terms of Mr. Smith's contract, which had been executed by the former owners, the Astros were required to inform Mr. Smith this year if they desired to sign a new contract with him when the present agreement expired on November 30, next year ... Dr. McMullen said that the decision had been made not to seek a new contract with Mr. Smith next year."

McMullen said in the statement that since the decision had been made "we didn't think it in the best interests of the Astros or Tal himself to have a lame duck general manager for a year. McMullen refused to meet with the media Monday,

limiting each to 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, fans were left to speculate as to why McMullen would dismiss Smith, who had been an integral part of the Astros' resurgence and had devoted 20 years to the development of the franchise

The only public disagreement between Smith and McMullen was over the recent National League vote on the designated hitter rule. Smith favored the rule but

abstained from voting because McMullen was against

There had been speculation that the two men disgreed over the signing of free agent players. In one of the most talked-about free agent deals of the off-season the Astros signed pitcher Nolan Ryan to a four-year, \$1 million dollar a year contract. It was speculated that McMullen overruled Smith in

signing Ryan. Although Smith usually announced Astro player signings, it was McMullen who revealed the deal with Rvan.

Smith's firing ends a career with the Astros that spanned almost two decades -- interrupted only for 20 months when Smith was executive vice president of the Yankees

Smith joined the Astros in 1960 as assistant to the general manager and later was farm director. In 1963. he was named assistant to the president of the Houston Sports Association, operators of the franchise, and oversaw the construction of the Astrodome.

Smith was director of player personnel from 1965 until November of 1973, when he resigned to join the Yankees. He returned to Houston as general manager in 1975, and was named president and general manager on Sept. 23, 1976.

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# Phillips out of words on Campbel

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips prefers to believe that the Oilers' performance was responsible for Sunday's 23-3 victory over Cincinnati rather than pre-game comments by the Bengals.

That didn't keep Phillips from plastering comments by defensive end Ross Browner on the team's bulletin board.

Browner said the Oilers had no class and that he disliked the Oilers from Phillips on down. Defensive back Greg Bright said Earl Campbell could be stopped "if we can keep him out of a phone booth.

"I don't think it (comments) helped Cincinnati, but I don't think it hurt them either." Phillips said Monday. "I'd like to think if we played like we did and they played like they did we'd have beaten them anyway

Phillips' also admitted he ran out of words to say about Campbell. "I ran out of words before he quit running." Phillips said, responding to Campbell's latest career milestone, back to back 200-yard rushing performances. "I can't say anymore.

Campbell, fully recovered from an early season groin injury, scored a knockout over Cincinnati Sunday, rushing for 202 yards on 27 carries and scoring touchdowns on runs of 55 and three yards in a 23-3 victory

The previous week, Campbell rushed a career high 203 yards

against Tampa Bay making the former Texas Heisman Trophy winner the second NFL runner to put together back to back 200 yard Sundays. O.J. Simpson accomplished the feat twice in 1973 and

"He's still doing all the things he did as a rookie but now he understands the blocking scheme and he picks up his blocking better." Phillips said

Campbell, now second in National Football League rushing statistics with 807 yards, is alway the first to point out his offensive line's contributions.

"The line contributes more to 200-yard games than I do," Phillips said. "When I'm out there playing, you'd be surprised what I think about. All I can see are the guys in front of me waiting to tackle me and the guys trying to make a hole for me.

About all Campbell hasn't done for the Oilers is fly 50-yards with a single leap to the goalline and that wouldn't even surprise offensive tackle Leon Gray. "I think I've seen it all," Gray said. "I didn't think he could throw

and then he threw a touchdown pass at Pittsburgh. I know all about his running ability and blocking. I've seen enough of him to know

that anything he needs to do to get something done, he will.

Bright's post-game comment was very predictable--"Obviously Earl found a phone booth."

# Plunkett makes Raider comeback

touchdown passes to beat the kings of football, the Pittsburgh sportswriters gathered like bees at the hive around a man who two

"Somebody asked me if I didn't want to say 'I told you so,"

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THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TEXAS, COME SEE	PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates Paul Allen Pletcher. Call 665-4842.	WAITRESSES Experienced only need apply. All shifts available. Up to \$2.75 hourly, plus benefits. Apply 123 N. Hobart,	669-2506, 10 to 6 only.	EASTERN OKLAHOMA Firewood - mixed - Oak, Hackberry, Pecan, Hickory and Ash. Wayne Chambers, 918-267-3285, Evenings.	room, 2 bath, duplex, fireplace and garage, \$400 per month. Water paid. Call 669-2721.
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miles (SEE) 1976 Ford Gran Torino 4 door, new radials\$2685	In front of the lovely corner firep- lace of this 2 year old home. There are 3 bedrooms (master has a large, walk-in closet), 2 full	roll fine cook needed. Experi- enced in hospital or cafeteria prefer- able but will train the right applic- ant. Day shift, excellent working conditions. Starting salary commen- surate with experience. Also, diet aid needed. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.	SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters	MUSICAL INST.	PRICED REDUCED on this 4 bed- room, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 865-2797 or
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1978 Dodge Omni 4 door automatic, power, air, extra nice car, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, see this	Manna Wand	F De Loma.			bath. For appointment call 665-5158# after 5 p.m.
1979 Nova Custom 2 door 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, new tires, extra nice	Norma Ward	REALTOR & ASSOCIATES	Centuit	Hay For Sale Large, Round Bales 665-4128	FOR SALE by owner. Nice 3 bed- room, small down, payments \$178.00* Call 606-353-1288. Ask for Mike.
1975 Olds 98 Regency 4 door, has everything. Local car, it's extra nice	W MARCIN	669-6854		LIVESTOCK	
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EVENING 6:00 2 BARNEY MILLER (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (1) (1) (1) NEWS HBO NOVEMBER SNEAK PREVIEW SPORTS CENTER GERALD DERSTINE PRESENTS BULLSEYE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 6:30 2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Atlanta Hawks vs Kansas City Kings (2 hrs., 45 M.A.S.H. AMERICAN BODY BUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS 7 TIC TAC DOUGH 9 FAITH THAT LIVES ALL IN THE FAMILY FACE THE MUSIC TO BE ANNOUNCED MOM, THE WOLFMAN 7:00 AND ME Stars: Patty Duke Astin, David Birney, Afeminist photographer must juggle her shooting schedule and single motherhood. Her precoscious, young daughter conspires to alter her single statue by promot ing a romance between her mother and the 'Wolfman'. SIDENT Bob Hope catches a case of Potomac Fever and runs for President him self in a satire of the American electoral process Guests include: Johnny Car son, Robert Urich, Angie Dickinson, Jonathan Winters, Paul Lynde, Toni Tennille, Sammy Davis Jr and Harvey Korman. (2

Ins.) S AIRSHOW MOST SPECTACULAR STUNTMAN A quartet of sensational feats--including an electrifying ride off the rim of the Grand Canyon, are performed by legendary stunt-man Dar Robinson. (60

mins.) ORAL ROBERTS MO 10 SALEM'SLOTA chillinghorrorstory of vampirism running rampant in modernday New England. A suc cessful novelist returns to his boyhood home of Salem's Lot, haunted by the memories of a house that he believes is the embodiment of pure evil. Stars: David Mason. James Soul, (Repeat; 3 hrs.)

1 NINE ON NEW JERSEY 2 NOVA 'Do We Really Need the Rockies?'Locked n the shale of the Western **Rocky Mountains is more oil** than in the whole of the Mid-East, but will it solve our ga soline shortage, or will it simply turn the Rockies into a gigantic industrial zone? Nova explores the promise and the problems of shale oil. (Closed-Captioned) (60

7:30 DOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* 'Same Time, Next Year'' 1979 Ellen Bustyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an annual glimpse into the lives of a man and a mature through three tur-

groom entangles them in a 11:00 surprising murder inves-(Season tigation. Premiere; 60 mins.) 2 SOUNDSTAGE 'Ruppert Holmes' (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.) 9:15 ON THE WAY TO THE 9:30 WHITE HOUSE FAITH 20 MORECAMBE AND 10:00 2) WISE (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) TODAY IN BIBLE 11:30 OPHECY DICK CAVETT SHOW 10:15 (3) NIGHT GALLERY 10:30 (2) PRISONER PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H SHOW Host: Johnny Car-son. Guests: Loni Anderson, WWII. (90 mins.) 11:45 🗭 🕐 ABC Buddy Rich. (60 mins.) 12:00 D CHARISMA 12:05 TUESDAY MOVIE 12:05 TUESDAY MOVIE "Halloween" 1979 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance. This bone-chilling thriller follows an escaped psychopathic killer as he stalks his prey in a small Midwestern town. A shy teenage babysitter is on the madman's list! (Rated R) (90 mins.)erican SPORTS CENTER **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 10 10 CBS LATE MOVIE 12:30 'LOU GRANT: After-Shock 1:00 Stars: Ed Asner, Mason Adams. Lou becomes un 1:05 comfortably involved with a reporter's widow and he hasn't got the guts to tell he to get lost. (Repeat) BREAKINGUP' 1976 Stars: Lee Remick, Granville Van Dusen. A married woman 1:30 struggles to rediscover her personal identity when her 15-year-old marriage breaks up. 2:00 WISE (2) GOOD OLE GOSPEL MOVIE -(WESTERN)
 "Shine On Harvest 10:45

\*\* "Shine On Harvest Moon" 1938 Roy Rogers, Mary Hart. Roy brings out-laws to justice and finds a new romance. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

### Minister dies in shooting

LEOTI. Kansas (AP) - Sheriff's department officials said charges likely would be filed today in the weekend shooting death of a Texas preacher, who died after a guarrel over a debt.

Officials had a man they identified only as another preacher in jail for questioning in the shooting of the Rev. Gus Ornelas, 45, pastor of the Church of God of the First Born in Dimmitt, Texas.

Ornelas was shot about & p.m. Saturday in a trailer house behind a church in this western Kansas community of 1.900 people. Friends in Dimmitt said Ornelas, who had been preaching for 26 years, was in Leoti for a revival.

Ornelas was taken by ambulance to Scott County Hospital in Scott City, Kan., where he died about two hours later, hospital officials said.

The shooting came as the result of an argument over a bill owed to the suspect and some furniture owned by people not involved in the shooting." a sheriff's office spokesman said.

Ornelas was hit by one bullet, which entered one side of his chest and exited the other, investigators said.

Funeral services were set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Dimmitt church Ornelas pastored. He had been a minister for 26 years and had lived in Dimmitt since 1969.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, seven daughters, his mother, seven brothers and two sisters.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Tonight, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan go at it for 90 MOVIE (SCIENCE FIC-TION) \*\* ½ "Countdown" 1968 Robert Duvall, James minutes on prime time television. Four panelists will Caan. When an American spaceship lands on the ask questions, with each moon, finding a wrecked candidate having a chance to answer and to address the other Russian ship, race against time begins...he must find fellow's contentions. shelter, or he too will perish

The big question, however, (2 hrs.) D COLLEGE FOOTBALL the query near heart of the leader-choosing process, will not be asked. That is, what TV RACING FROM

C.W. Post vs Ithaca (2 hrs.

ROOSEVELT

Mary Tyler Moore. (90 mins.) (1) MOVIE -(Adventure)\*\*

Fighter Attack" 1953

Robert Stack, J. Carrol Naish. The story of an impor-

tant mission in Italy during

Michael Parks. A troubled

young man plots a bizarre kidnapping during the final

two games of the World Ser

five innocent women

(9) JERRY FALWELL

es and places the lives of

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 3 MOVIE -(DRAMA)

Victor McClaglen, Preston

Foster. A slowwitted man in-forms on his buddy to collect

his reward during the Irish

rebellion. (2 hrs.)

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MOVIE -(WESTERN)

(Teams and site to be

""'/ "Warpath" 1951 Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jag

ger. A man sets out on a mis sion of vengeance against

the three bank robbers re-

sponsible for the death of

his fiancee...and becomes

involved in an Indian am

bush. (2 hrs.)

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shows do you guys watch? It's a fair question. After all, studies suggest that the citizenry comes by its perception of the world through television. Shouldn't our leader be in touch with us? Happily, TV Guide magazine

considered the matter, and asked each of the three leading candidates. including John Anderson, what he turns to when he flips on the tube. The candidates' responses

OF THE WEEK 'Murder At The World Series' 1977 are not encouraging. Stars: Lynda Day George

John Anderson says he's been too busy to watch TV. When he's not too busy - that is, when he's not running for president - he watches the news and "several public affairs programs.

No wonder the Anderson campaign is fizzling. People who would be impressed by that answer don't buy TV Guide. Tube freaks buy TV Guide Anderson should have said, "I've been pressed for time lately, but I always make room in my schedule for reruns of 'The Partridge Family.

It might have humanized the guy, tempered that slightly pedantic image he's picked up. Reagan's answer was better He's been awfully busy, too, he says, but he watches the tube "whenever possible." He likes sports. Johnny Carson and 'Little House on the Prairie.' Had Reagan been a little faster on his feet. he might have said, "I love to stay up late

nights to watch 'Rock Concert.' And 'Dallas.' Sue Ellen's really

easy on the eyes. Carter, like Anderson, claims he doesn't have time to watch TV, adding that he really wishes he could. He's looking forward



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