

That is not a just government, nor is property secure under it, where the property which a man has in his personal safety and personal liberty, is violated by arbitrary seizures of one class of citizens for the service of the rest."  
—James Madison

# The Pampa News



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## Mideast peace talks remain deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks remained deadlocked over the Palestinian issue today despite a concerted U.S. effort to keep a partially completed treaty between Egypt and Israel from unraveling.

President Carter's personal intervention with President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin and a compromise American proposal on the Palestinians Sunday failed to bring a quick end to the impasse.

And there were indications other provisions of the historic agreement that had seemed nailed down were becoming embroiled in the controversy that was focused principally on whether the treaty should be tied to future negotiations over the Palestinians.

This raised the possibility that the agreement could unravel further if compromises were not struck soon on the Palestinians and on details of Israel's transfer of Sinai oil fields to Egyptian control.

But Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance,

after a late Sunday session with Begin at Kennedy Airport in New York, refused to abandon hope of completing the accord, which only a week ago appeared within grasp.

"I believe that peace can be achieved between the parties," he said. "I believe that they both sincerely want peace, that people of both their nations want peace."

"That being the case," Vance said, "I believe that peace can be achieved."

A tired Begin, standing at Vance's side in an airport lounge crammed with reporters and television cameras, spoke almost inaudibly. He said that "problems" remained but that Israel still hopes for a settlement.

On the Palestinian issue, Begin reiterated Israel's commitment to negotiate with Egypt on the disposition of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district — but apart from the current treaty negotiations.

"There was never any doubt," he said, "that Israel will follow through on its commitment. Israel has promised full

autonomy to the 11 million Palestinians living in the territories.

But he refused, in responding to reporters' questions, to accept any "linkage" between the treaty and the second round of negotiations or to agree that the commitment should appear in the treaty itself.

"It has not yet been decided," Begin said.

Vance told reporters the talks would continue in Washington. But U.S. officials said no talks involving Vance were scheduled today.

Sadat, through his negotiators, introduced demands last Thursday that the treaty package contain specific commitments — including a timetable — from Israel for setting up a Palestinian authority to govern the West Bank and Gaza.

After long sessions with Israeli negotiators over the weekend — the one Saturday night lasted past midnight — Vance presented a compromise proposal to Begin.



DON WILLIS, 1004 Neal Road, was involved in a roll over Friday evening on highway 60. According to Metropolitan Ambulance Service Willis was pinned in his car for approximately 10 minutes and was

taken to Highland General Hospital complaining of back pains and minor lacerations. Willis was treated and released.

(Pampa News Photo)

## Iran's oil production begins to inch upward

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Production at Iran's strikebound oil fields inched upward today as a handful of workers joined foreign experts and military technicians in working the wells of the world's second largest oil exporting nation.

The official Iranian news agency said most of Iran's 37,000 oil workers defied a military government order to end their two-week-old strike, but the few who did return helped boost production to 2.7 million barrels a day.

Oil workers struck Oct. 31 for

higher pay and in support of a swelling wave of opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime by conservative Moslem religious leaders demanding reversal of the ruler's westernization program and leftists demanding democratic reforms to replace his authoritarian rule.

The Pars news agency said 20 persons were killed in weekend demonstrations against the shah's government.

The state oil company said 600,000 barrels would go for domestic consumption and the

other 21 million would be pumped into tankers already waiting at the Persian Gulf terminal in southern Iran.

While the oil strike continued, workers in Tehran failed to heed a call for a one-day general strike to demonstrate opposition to the shah. The government apparently discouraged would-be strikers by putting large numbers of troops on the streets.

However, in one instance police had to escort 200 American communications technicians away from a crowd of angry

Iranians at the telecommunications center in Tehran. The Americans work for Bell Laboratories, which has a \$16 billion contract to upgrade Iran's communications systems. There was no immediate word of what prompted the confrontation.

Despite threats of dismissal and arrest, only a handful of oil workers complied with an order from the National Iranian Oil Co., the government monopoly, to return to work by 7 a.m. Sunday.

Iranian oil officials believed

more strikers would go back to work in a day or two. But some foreign personnel were doubtful.

The shah authorized a 22.5-percent pay increase last week, but the workers demanded release of all political prisoners, an end to martial law and the expulsion of foreigners from the oil industry.

About 2,000 foreign employees and 400 Iranian army and naval technicians were at work in the industry, preventing a total shutdown.

Iran is the world's second

largest exporters of crude oil and a major supplier of Western Europe, South Africa and Israel. Its customers have turned to reserves stockpiled in expectation of a price increase at the end of the year.

The new military government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, named by the shah last week after bloody rioting against his rule, was strengthened by the failure of exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini's call for a one-day general strike in Tehran to support his campaign for the overthrow of the shah.

Most shops and businesses were open, and government agencies and public utilities operated normally.

Khomeini, the leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems, said in an interview in Paris that President Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

"The American president should quickly realize that his protection of the shah serves neither the Iranian people nor the United States," he told the Paris Arabic newspaper 'Al-Mostakbal.

Pars, the Iranian news agency, reported nine persons killed Saturday in clashes between troops and anti-shah demonstrators, and the opposition National Front claimed eight others were killed.

The oil workers struck Oct. 31 for higher pay and in support of a swelling wave of opposition to the shah's regime by conservative Moslem religious leaders demanding reversal of the ruler's westernization program and leftists demanding democratic reforms to replace his authoritarian rule.



FIREMEN CARRY out the remains of furniture that was destroyed during a fire this morning at 416 N. Nelson. The owner of the home, Maxine Davis,

was able to leave the house before any injuries occurred, but was taken to Highland General Hospital and treated for shock.

(Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

## City to look at problems

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff

Presentations concerning a traffic engineering study will be heard, and selection of an engineering firm to prepare such a study will be considered by the city commission at its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The study will identify traffic flow problems in the city and suggest solutions, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. He said the study will be funded under the state Highway Safety Act of 1976, no local funds will be involved.

"We've believed for a great while that we need to have a qualified professional firm do this," Wofford said. "We think it will be of great help to the motoring public."

Several engineering firms, including Hennigson, Durham and Richardson of Dallas, are under consideration to do the study.

The commission will also consider a request by Bill Hulsey to provide water service

to residential buildings he owns east of the city. Hulsey has told commissioners he needs water service before he can rent the buildings. The commission recently passed an ordinance prohibiting city utilities outside the corporate limits.

A letter from Mrs. Rosa B. Fields, requesting annexation and industrial zoning of property outside the city, will be received by the commission.

In addition, the commission will:

- consider payment of estimate no. 1 to Stubbs, Inc., for water and sewer construction in Davis Place, Unit 1, and engineering fee concerning same to Merriman & Barber, consulting engineers;
- receive bids for commercial solid waste collection boxes and three vehicles for the City Utilities Department; and
- consider dedication from the First Christian Church of an extension of Worrell Ave. and an adjoining alley, to be used as a right-of-way for utility companies servicing the Davis Place Addition.

## Good afternoon

News in brief



PARTLY CLOUDY  
The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for early morning fog becoming partly cloudy today and

tonight. It will be mostly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of light rain. It will be warmer today, and cooler tonight and Tuesday. The winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 miles per hour today decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour tonight and becoming westerly.

### Girl killed in accident

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — Olga Oliva Rodriguez, 2, of Lubbock, Texas, was killed early Sunday morning when a truck struck her as she stood on the side of Cimarron River bridge on U.S. 287 about 12 miles north of Boise City.

Police said the victim was one of seven persons in an

auto that had been involved in a non-injury accident on the bridge. Officers said two vehicles stopped to assist the driver of the car in which the victim was riding. They said a tractor-trailer truck driver was unable to stop his rig and hit the bridge guard rail and the little girl.

### Searchers look for plane

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Searchers combed the country side north of Lubbock International Airport today for a twin engine Cessna which disappeared off the radar as it was coming in for a landing about 2:30 a.m.

The pilot had been cleared

for an instrument approach landing in heavy fog. He was about a half mile north of the end of the runway when the blip vanished from radar.

A search began immediately, and the plane was assumed down. But searchers were hampered by near-zero visibility.

### Texans extend thanks to Spain

TOLEDO, Spain (AP) — A group of 40 Texans with their wives and clad in Spanish grenadier uniforms visited this ancient central Spanish town Monday as part of a week-long visit to thank Spain for its help two centuries ago in the U.S. war

of independence.

The group visited El Alcazar, the army academy and other monuments of the town. They also attended a lunch given in their honor by top military officials of the academy, where they received several gifts.

### Police question suspect

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Police questioned a suspect today in the murder of a 25-year-old Lubbock man found last week, stabbed 33 times and stuffed into the trunk of his girlfriend's car.

The victim, Lindsey Bentley, was said to have been dead for about a week when his body was found last

Monday in the trunk of a car reported abandoned at a Lubbock apartment complex.

The victim's girlfriend had called Lubbock police five weeks ago to report both Bentley and her car missing. She said he left their apartment, and never returned.

### What's inside today's News

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## Appeal arrives too late

# Court refuses to review decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Told that an appeal had arrived at its doors a day late, the Supreme Court today refused to review a decision that allows timber clear-cutting in Texas' four national forests.

The court turned down an appeal by the Texas Committee of Natural Resources, an environmental group, which sought to ban the practice of clear-cutting in those forests.

The justices' action was taken without comment, so it is impossible to tell what role

the late filing played in their consideration.

The committee sued the federal government two years ago, charging that clear-cutting — in which all timber in an area is removed periodically in one cut rather than selective harvesting of certain trees — is illegal.

All four national forests in Texas are located in the eastern section of the state. They are the Sam Houston, Angelina, Sabine and Davey Crockett forests.

All acreage available for timber management in each

of the forests — some 560,000 acres — is being harvested through the clear-cutting process.

According to the Committee of Natural Resources, the National Forest Service began its clear-cutting program in 1964 and by 1976 had already clearcut 12 percent of Texas' national forest lands.

The committee sued the federal government two years ago, charging that two federal laws were being violated.

Clear-cutting all the forest

acreage runs afoul of the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960 and lack of an environmental impact statement violates the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the suit said.

U.S. District Judge William W. Justice ordered the Forest Service to halt its clear-cutting until an adequate environmental impact statement was submitted.

On appeal, the federal government asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to

allow it to continue its clear-cutting program while such a statement was being prepared.

A number of lumber companies and the Texas Forestry Association, permitted by Justice to intervene as defendants in the lawsuit, asked the appeals court to overturn the entire ruling.

The 5th Circuit court reversed Justice's decision, stating that clear-cutting under established federal guidelines was permitted in all four forests.

Justice Department lawyers did not bother to debate the merits of the environmental group's Supreme Court appeal. In a three-paragraph reply, they said merely that it was filed one day beyond its deadline under court rules.

All appeals from lower courts must be filed with the high court within 90 days.

Dallas lawyer Harvey Davis, representing the Committee on Natural Resources, explained that the appeal had been mailed in Dallas Sept. 16.

# Ingenious plan to curb inflation



## 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 Covington Commandment.

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Rethinking productivity

The truth can arise sometimes from strange places. After years of hearing "We want more because we need more" from labor union leaders, it is nice to hear some of them beginning to talk about a relationship between productivity and pay.

We hope this is stemming from a membership which is becoming more aware of its true stake in private enterprise. If it is just a tack by labor union leaders to offer honey instead of vinegar to management, it will be of little moment.

In the private sector, labor union membership has been on the decline for some time. Sweetheart arrangements with some sectors of management have helped keep workers enslaved to the labor union bosses. In such arrangements mediocrity will prevail and the productivity factor will be of little value.

At a conference of labor union leaders, businessmen and economists, Federal Reserve Board Chairman, G. William Miller stated that increased productivity is the best prospect to break the cycle of wages chasing prices and prices chasing wages.

It was not reported that he mentioned inflation shoving both. But that is a gross failure on the part of the administration to come to grips with the real causes of inflation and monetary chaos. He is a part of that administration.

What was interesting to us was a statement made by Bruce Thrasher, district director of the United Steelworkers union. He said, "Rising productivity is essential if American products are to remain competitive with those products of foreign countries. Without it we face increasing difficulty in maintaining our envied position in the world."

Thrasher also said, "Increased productivity is the basis for future wage increases and continued job security." His statement sounds sincere and it is right on the button. We add that the quality of production could use a bit of a lift in many quarters.

From those in the know, it has been discerned that Japanese workers make about the same real wage in industry as the American worker. However, on the average, the American no longer excels.

The quality and the quantity of productivity has suffered for many years because of the tendency of labor union leaders to endorse make-work, featherbedding and binding rules which prevented any type of incentive pay.

This was a sure road to bringing all workers to the least common denominator. As long as there is no reward for innovation, extra effort and achievement, productivity is bound to suffer.

We hope that Thrasher's remarks indicate a realization of the prime role of the American worker as true partner in individual enterprise.

Management must excel to attract and keep investment profitable. Workers have a greater stake in the economic health of their industry. Amount and quality of production should be the path to extra profit for the ambitious in pay consideration.

Worker leadership (we prefer the internal kind) that will lead to opportunities for worker-profit through increased quantity and quality production, is real leadership.

America can regain its world industrial position. Straight thinking in many areas is an imperative need right now.

### Deregulate conrail?

For years the nation's railroads have been plagued with federal over-regulation. This coupled with feather-bedding union rules and the inability to close down unprofitable lines just about killed our major form of transportation.

Railroad management had tried to convince Congress and the nation that these conditions were not in the best interest of the industry or the people.

Now Conrail, the government operated rail system, is asking for the same kind of release from regulatory overkill that railroad management has been seeking for decades. And since the operation of Conrail is costing billions, Washington is considering the lifting of Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulations.

It is also being suggested that the lines trackage be cut almost in half to get rid of unprofitable sections of the system. This too is becoming a prime consideration for Conrail, but one seldom granted the private rail industry.

Government officials did not expect Conrail to be self-sufficient the first few years of its operation as a government-sponsored business. However, they never dreamed that it would stop up such a tremendous amount of tax money.

Only now are they beginning to see where this venture into private business is heading. The feeling is growing that Conrail may be doomed to become an "eternal hemorrhage of the Treasury."

There may be some good come out of all this, for any move to remove regulatory shackles from Conrail's operation would certainly prove that the same shackles on

the private segment of the industry were and are unwarranted.

Even the trucking part of the transportation industry might get an assist if the ICC's regulatory power is clipped. In fact, the whole transportation industry could benefit along with its customers, if Congress should decide to abolish this agency.

It is ridiculous to let a federal agency decide rates and amounts of services in any industry. To operate efficiently, an industry needs to have the freedom to make these choices on direct command of the marketplace.

Day-to-day decisions cannot be made by a governmental agency to meet ever-changing needs. By the time the ICC can make a decision, the need has vanished.

It has been estimated by the U.S. Railway Association that Conrail will cost taxpayers \$7.6 billion on top of the original \$2.1 billion by year 1988. This venture is far too costly to continue. Amtrak is another big drain on taxpayers. Both are past saving and should be dumped as quickly as possible.

The financial disaster of the government's attempt at operating railroad systems should forestall any move to nationalize the industry. If the federal venture achieves that and gives the transportation industry the freedom to conduct business without ICC interference, the tremendous losses may have been somewhat worthwhile.

Even so, it would be one whale of a price to pay for something which never needed to occur in the first place.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Congressman Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif. has come up with the best idea yet for curbing inflation. He is introducing a bill to tie the salaries of congressmen and high federal officials inversely to the rate of inflation.

Dornan's plan is to reduce the salaries of congressmen and high government officials by the same percentage that inflation shoots prices upward. Thus, if inflation in 1979 is 10 percent, each congressman's and federal official's salary would be reduced by 10 percent.

This is the healthiest idea in years because it puts sanctions on those responsible for inflation and provides a direct monetary incentive to mend their ways. The main cause of inflation is deficit spending proposed by the executive branch and then voted by Congress.

Dornan's bill would apply to all members of Congress and to top appointed federal officials except the president, vice president and federal judges, whose

salaries are constitutionally protected against reduction.

Dornan's bill would not apply to civil service employees. In other words, most of the top decision-making officials of our government, the ones responsible for inflation, would be affected.

Under the present system, federal officials and congressmen have a monetary incentive to continue inflation. An escalator clause raises government salaries when the consumer price index goes up. Federal tax receipts climb even faster than prices during inflation because we are all shoved into a higher tax bracket. Dornan's bill would repeal the escalator clause.

Other parts of the bill are still to be worked out. One provision under consideration is to allow a congressional pay raise in the fourth year if there is no significant inflation for three years.

Also, in order to have a realistic chance of passage by his colleagues, Dornan's bill will probably specify a floor below which congressional salaries cannot fall, such as

\$42,500. The present salary of a congressman is \$57,500.

With such personal incentive provided by the Dornan bill, Congress could be expected to eliminate at least some of the tens of billions of dollars in direct and indirect foreign and domestic giveaways that are the principal cause of inflation. It is time that we hold accountable those in the administration and in Congress who make the decisions and who prepare and approve the budgets that perpetuate those giveaways.

This bill is just the latest of Congressman Dornan's constructive ideas that go to the heart of an issue and dramatize the problem in ways that make an impact. When President Carter proposed an instant voter registration plan to allow anyone to vote without registration simply by presenting an I.D. card, Dornan proved how easy it is for anyone to secure phony identification (and thus cast fraudulent votes). He showed up at the Capitol with several phony I.D. cards for himself and his fellow congressmen.

When President Carter, last year, planned to allow the sale of our best super computer, the Cyber 76, to the Soviet Union, Dornan energetically collected the signatures of 315 congressmen and brought them personally to the White House. Carter stopped the sale in the last inch of time.

Congressman Dornan, who was a fighter pilot with the first supersonic Air Force wing, is a helicopter pilot and a commercial pilot and has piloted the B-1, our best Air Force bomber. He made a gallant fight to prevent the administration's cancellation of the B-1.

Dornan lost that fight and the Carter administration cancelled it without getting any concession from the Soviets. The Russians not only did not cancel any weapons whatsoever, but they continue building new weapons at a crash wartime rate. As time goes on and the Soviets continue their strategic buildup, more and more people are coming to the conclusion that Dornan was right and Carter was wrong.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1978. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the two day Pacific War naval Battle of Guadalcanal was being fought. The Japanese losses included two battleships, one cruiser, three destroyers and two submarines.

On this date:

In 1794, President George Washington sent soldiers into Pennsylvania to suppress an uprising by frontiersmen — the so-called Whiskey Rebellion.

In 1834, California adopted a state constitution.

In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed.

In 1941, in World War II, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Only 18 of the crew survived.

In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation of the races on public buses was unconstitutional.

In 1970, West Germany and Poland agreed on a treaty fixing the Oder-Neisse Line as a border.

Ten years ago: Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was arrested on charges of inciting student demonstrations against the government of President Mohammad Ayub Khan.



### Your money's worth

#### SEC vs. Broker practitioner — are you a target?

ITEM: An investor in Brooklyn, N.Y., recently sold a large block of stock to raise cash to repay a loan. The check he received from his broker was drawn on a distant California bank, and took four days to clear. Result: he was unable to liquidate his debt promptly and had to pay additional interest charges.

ITEM: Another investor reported that it took more than a month for one big brokerage firm to transfer her securities to a competing house, although all her holdings were in the broker's name.

ITEM: A Reston, Va., man had to pay a "custodial service charge" on his inactive account, a charge of which he was not aware. Had he known, he might have transferred his account or closed it.

ITEM: Steep, unannounced increases in commission rates that a broker charged a small Huntsville, Ala., investor are forcing him out of stocks and into other, less costly investments.

ITEM: A Sarasota, Fla., resident writes: "Upon depositing my father's securities with a leading securities firm, he chose to have his dividends paid to him as soon as received by the firm. Recently, this option

has been eliminated. Now a dividend paid to the firm on July 1 will not be distributed to my father until the end of the month. I don't believe the firm has a right to use of this money."

Each of these items comes from the files of the Securities & Exchange Commission, which believes that the complaints of these investors are well-founded. Thus, it recently issued a stern warning to securities firms and their self-regulatory organizations to take immediate action to correct these unfair and possibly illegal practices.

Specifically, the SEC objects to:

as Issuing checks to customers drawn on distant banks, known as "remote checking." This practice delays the customer's use of his money until the check has cleared while prolonging the firm's use of the funds.

as Delaying transfers of accounts from one firm to another.

as Increasing commission rates without informing investors until a transaction has been completed. In some cases, the SEC noted, investors have been charged

commissions exceeding those quoted at the time they placed their orders. This practice could be "inconsistent with a broker-dealer's responsibilities under the federal securities laws."

as Retaining a customer's interest and dividend payments on securities held by the firm until the end of the month. This practice, instituted by many firms recently, also gives them longer use of their customers' money. Deferring payments without notice or giving customers the opportunity to elect immediate payment is, the SEC said, "inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade."

The SEC does not go into detail about how securities firms and their self-regulatory bodies should correct these practices, but it puts them on notice to step up enforcement of their by-laws and standards of fair conduct.

It also alerts you, as an investor, to SEC disapproval of the practices — and encourages you, if you are a target, to write the SEC's Office of Consumer Affairs, 500 North Capitol St., Washington, D.C. 20549.

So far, the industry's response has been either silence or negative. Gordon Macklin, president of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, which polices the over-the-counter markets, for instance, objected to the "cops and robbers manner of press release enforcement which doesn't contribute to investor confidence." He said his organization has received few complaints from customers.

Individual brokers are obviously irritated about the SEC's attitude on advance notice about commission increases. "My dentist doesn't tell me before I get into the chair that the cost of a filling has gone up," said one broker to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "Why should brokerage houses make a point of informing their customers of price increases?"

But "the rule of 'buyer beware' doesn't apply to broker-dealer responsibilities to their customers as it does with retail merchants or other professionals," retorts Roger Blanc, chief counsel of the SEC's division of market regulation. A fight is in the making.

Sylvia Porter

### Preserving culture

abused eminent domain." Even in the absence of state constitutional provisions, courts in early America required a payment of compensation. They considered it a principle shared by civilized people and required by the natural law of mankind.

The compensation requirement signified the triumph of individual independence and autonomy. The state could not demand that certain individuals bear the burden of benefits created by government to serve an entire community. People could invest, produce, develop, and create, secure in the knowledge that they would retain the fruits of their labor and ingenuity. Those who want to preserve history should be most concerned to maintain these aspects of our heritage. The privately owned landmarks some seek to preserve might not otherwise exist.

The Supreme Court decision created a totally unwarranted new exception to the taking clause. Before this case the Court has upheld as exceptions under the clause land use regulation (1) terminating or prohibiting nuisances and harmful or obnoxious uses and (2) implementing zoning or comparable controls. While originally thought of as an extension of nuisance law intended to maintain economic values, the zoning exception has been expanded over the years to cover a broad view of community welfare. However, there is a point at which zoning restraints become invalid.

Under existing law, Penn Central's proposed tower would not be considered a harmful or obnoxious use. Moreover, it does not fall under the zoning exception. Although historical landmark regulation resembles zoning, it is a separate function administered by a different governmental department, having its own goals and purposes.

Preserving landmarks furthers the community's educational and cultural

interests, for landmarks are classrooms instructing us in the lessons of the past. Governments have to pay just compensation for all property they acquire for school purposes; why then should they not pay to preserve landmarks?

Under landmark preservation laws, some public body must decide which buildings should be designated landmarks and how they may be used and altered. It must be willing to exclude from the same site another structure that might provide substantial cultural and/or economic values. Historic preservation necessitates censorship and history demonstrates emphatically that censors tend to be tyrannical and incompetent. The power to prevent development that will benefit

many individuals is an awesome one, fraught with the perils of intellectual, moral and even legal corruption.

Landmark preservation is another instance of a well intentioned regulation that will give the basest instincts of people the sanction of law.

Surely all would not be lost if preservationists had not prevailed. Many historic buildings are publicly owned. Many are not subject to redevelopment. Cities could purchase either private historic buildings or restrictive easements limiting alteration of their structures. Requiring public expenditures would limit preservation to the most deserving properties. Moreover, many private donors would contribute funds for this cause.



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## Is volunteer Army working Army without 'greetings'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Pentagon calls it a success defense officials concede there are some serious problems with America's volunteer ARMY. And some critics question whether the force can respond adequately in quality and numbers in time of war.

But as America's experiment without the draft nears its seventh year, Pentagon leaders are increasingly irritated with criticisms from those who, they say, do not give the volunteer concept a chance.

In addition to critics on Capitol Hill, however, the attack is from within the Army. The greatest concerns are over the shrinking Army reserve, claims of a decline in quality of recruits, and the prospect of more problems to come as the number of military-age males drops.

"They're always talking about a quick war," says one infantry colonel who asked to remain anonymous. "Well, it better be a quick war and we'd better win it because we won't have anything left."

Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, has complained of a "drastic shortage" in the reserves. But he and other defense planners insist the active force is adequate and today's

soldier is as good or better than the draftee.

"Basically the active duty volunteer force has been a success. I think it's a good system. I think it does work," Assistant Defense Secretary John White said in an interview.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander in a recent speech characterized the Army's critics as "armchair quarterbacks" who unfairly have declared "open season" on the American soldier.

When the volunteer concept was introduced in the Nixon years, the Pentagon's generals, especially those in the Army, were highly sceptical and preferred retaining the draft.

And controversy has been with the volunteer Army since the end of the draft in 1972. But now some critics, including congressmen, are suggesting a possible return to the draft — which White claims "isn't politically feasible" except in a national emergency.

"My first solution to the problem is for the military ... to acknowledge that there is a problem. They're not being candid," said Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., a staunch critic of the volunteer force.

Beard, a former Marine and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, commissioned a report that

concludes that the quality of today's soldier is poor, his training inferior and that the Army "as an effective fighting force is in serious trouble." It said 60 days after mobilization the Army would be short a half million men.

Pentagon officials contend the critics are exaggerating the Army's defects and do not offer realistic alternatives. "One of the things you have to do is ask the question, 'Relative to what?' What is the alternative that is the solution to the problem," says White.

From a 1.5 million-member force during the Vietnam War in 1968, the Army dropped to 811,000 in 1972 and to about 772,000 today.

Although acknowledging critical shortages in some specialties such as doctors, the Army has kept near its authorized strength. However, that authorization level has steadily been reduced by Congress.

While the numbers have gone down, the costs have gone up with the volunteer force costing an average of \$3 billion a year more than its draft-era counterpart. The Pentagon argues that 80 percent of added costs are from pay increases that would have been given anyway and that a return to

the draft would save only \$500 million a year.

The volunteer concept was planned to work with a strong reserve backup. But the National Guard and Army Reserve are more than 130,000 men short of the desired strength of 660,000. A backup pool is in worse shape with 154,000 men, far short of the desired 820,000.

"It would take 30 weeks from mobilization to draft, train and deploy replacements," the Army estimates. Acknowledging the problem, the Army has begun a \$25 million reserve enlistment bonus program and for the first time has turned to full time reserve recruiters.

The Pentagon last week ordered all armed forces to study cutting minimum enlistments to improve the quality of volunteers. This could involve a return to the two-year minimum, upped to three years because of a problem with turnover and the expense of training.

Pentagon officials, however, dispute that today's soldier is inferior to the draftee. One of every four soldiers, they note, is a high school graduate, and the absentee rate, drug abuse cases and judicial and nonjudicial penalties have been dramatically reduced.

## City and State News

### Clements talks tactics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Governor-Elect Bill Clements' campaign manager said Sunday his "strategy group" decided in August to advance his television blitz by a month after finding his name identification to be low.

Nola Haerle disclosed some of Clements' tactics and talked about the big spending in his campaign on Capital Eye, a radio-television interview show.

Clements spent almost \$7 million on his campaign, and Mrs. Haerle said about 60 percent went for advertising.

She said his strategists realized in August that Clements "was not going to be competitive by Labor Day, a campaign goal, if we did not put television on a month early, and we did so in the month of August in strictly the context of name identification."

Mrs. Haerle predicted donations would start flowing now that Clements was elected and would help pay off the almost \$4 million he borrowed for the campaign.

"It is traditional that once candidates are elected ... money suddenly shows up in the campaign coffers, and I don't expect that he will have any trouble," she said.

She said heavy spending is necessary in a state as big as Texas, citing a rule of thumb that a candidate needs \$200,000 per congressional district.

"I think it's an insult to the Texas voter, frankly, to imply that an election can be bought. I, on the other hand, would like to say that no election in a state the size of Texas is going to be won by a challenger without going into the campaign expecting to have to spend an adequate amount of money," Mrs. Haerle said.

She said Clements raised little from special interest groups, who she said believed to the last that Attorney General John Hill would win.

"We don't particularly need to have that kind of money, anyway. So it does make him entering the office of governor owing no one but the people of Texas for his election," Mrs. Haerle said.

Grijalva's attorneys argued their client could not receive a fair trial in Amarillo. The defendant, 26, of Gallup, N.M., is charged with the Jan. 11, 1977, slaying of 30-year-old Mary Janette Powers of Amarillo.

Daily average petroleum output totaled 464,877 barrels a day during September.

## Davis defense lawyers to quiz photographer

HOUSTON (AP) — An FBI photographer goes back on the stand to face defense cross-examination today in the murder-for-hire trial of Fort Worth oil heir Cullen Davis.

Davis, 45, is accused of masterminding an unsuccessful scheme to kill the judge presiding over his multimillion dollar divorce case.

The second week of testimony was to resume with defense questioning of George Ridgley, the FBI photographer who snapped the picture last August of two encounters between Davis and informant David McCrory.

McCrory, 40, once a friend of Davis, is now his chief accuser. He is expected to testify by mid-week.

"I think the photos realistically have to show that meetings occurred between Davis and McCrory," the prosecutor said. "They don't show money being passed."

"They show nothing more than a meeting, but that's im-

portant. While it may not seem terribly significant now, it would be corroborative of testimony from other law enforcement people and David McCrory."

The photograph along with videotape and tape recordings compose the heart of the state case against Davis, who heads a Texas based, million dollar business complex scattered around the world.

"The photographs of two people meeting and the audio of two people meeting are not indicative of any criminal activity per se," said defense lawyer, Mike Gibson.

That's why it is so important for the jury to keep an open mind until ... the whole of David McCrory, Priscilla Davis, Pat Burleson and others is brought to light by the defense."

Davis, who spent three million dollars successfully defending himself on murder charges last year, contends he was

framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla and others.

The defense says it will show that McCrory and Burleson, a karate expert for whom he once worked, assisted the bosomy blonde in the purported conspiracy.

Priscilla, 37, was wounded and her daughter and lover slain in a bloody 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million hilltop Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

She and two other survivors of the attack identified Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the rampage. An Amarillo jury acquitted him a year ago this week of killing the young girl.

The three accusing "eyewitnesses" along with the divorce judge were included on a list of targets which McCrory alleges Davis wanted murdered by a "hit man."

### SUN FLARES

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — There's a dark side to those brilliant flares that erupt on the sun, says the National Geographic Society.

A powerful solar flare can release energy comparable to billions of hydrogen bombs and affect everything from orbiting spacecraft to the lights in the family living room.

Communications can be sent into a state of havoc by the X-rays and particles such as protons and electrons sped toward earth by a large flare, with shortwave transmissions blacked out, compass needles swinging wildly and teleprinter messages badly garbled.

Heckman says the center has been especially busy since a new 11-year cycle of major flare activity began in 1976, with 24 major flares sighted since the cycle began.

## Recount requested 'just to be sure'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An official request for a recount of votes in Tuesday's General Election was planned for today "just to be sure," the campaign manager for unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill said.

John Rogers said 40 counties that used voting machines or punching devices will be asked for a recount, but he declined to be specific.

The requests will be given to the counties' commissioners courts, which are scheduled to canvass election results today.

"Several accidental errors have shown up since Tuesday," Rogers said. "We just want to be sure."

An unofficial canvass by Secretary of State Steve Oaks showed Republican Bill Clements winning by 18,437 votes of more than 2 million cast.

Oaks said the deadline is today for recount requests in counties that used voting machines. The deadline is Nov. 26 in counties that used paper ballots, Oaks said.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who lost his bid to defeat U.S. Sen. John Tower, also will be involved in the recount request, Rogers said after consulting with Krueger's aides.

Krueger or his representatives, however, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower defeated Krueger by a margin of 14,902 votes, according to Oaks' unofficial canvass.

Grijalva's attorneys argued their client could not receive a fair trial in Amarillo. The defendant, 26, of Gallup, N.M., is charged with the Jan. 11, 1977, slaying of 30-year-old Mary Janette Powers of Amarillo.

## Should they let inmate die? Officials face problem

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR  
Associated Press Writer  
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — David Lee Powell has been described as a man who "doesn't want hope" — a man trying to starve himself to death before the state can take his life for killing an Austin police officer.

Texas prison officials are force-feeding him through a tube in an effort to keep him alive until he can be executed by lethal injection for the machine-gun slaying of Ralph Ablando in May 1978.

No execution date has been set for the 27-year-old former University of Texas honor student whose case is under auto-

matic appeal, and doctors feared long-term force-feeding might cause complications that could kill him.

By transferring Powell Saturday from Death Row to a state hospital for the criminally insane, prison officials made sure he would have the best possible care under the circumstances.

They continued to battle several philosophical dilemmas, however, as they searched for ways to deal with this "unique situation."

"We're faced with a man who categorically refuses to eat and wants very much to die," said Ron Taylor, spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

"We've taken the assumed responsibility that we're to keep this man in good physical condition until we get an execution order," he said. "On the opposite end, a body of literature and law exists concerning a man's right to refuse treatment."

During a hearing Saturday before District Judge James F. Warren, a prison doctor expressed his practical and ethical concerns.

"If Mr. Powell is not fed involuntarily, there is the possibility he will starve himself to death," said Dr. Ralph Gray, TDC clinical director. "But continued force-feeding could result in complications that could lead to his death."

"I wonder if force-feeding is proper. I wonder whether a person has the right to die," Gray said.

The clinical director said the tube-feeding had caused a "serious tenderness" in Powell's esophagus and he was afraid continuation of the feedings might cause the esophagus to rupture.

"He's not bad now, but I searched in my mind and I decided I needed some kind of legal decision," he said.

The doctor got the decision he was looking for when War-

ren ordered Powell transferred to Rusk State Hospital. He was moved to the maximum security East Texas facility Saturday evening.

The chief of mental health services for the TDC, Dr. Terence Feir, said during testimony at the hearing that a change in scenery for Powell might make him end his hunger strike, which began Sept. 27, the day he was convicted.

"He might go back to eating in regular fashion," he said.

"At present, he's without hope," Feir said. "David Lee Powell wants to die, but he wants to die by being killed."

"By forcing us to tube-feed him, he involves us in his dying process," the doctor said. "If the tube-feeding fails, by not keeping him alive, in his mind, we have assisted in his death."



Some people once thought the best way to gather walnuts was to knock them off with sticks instead of picking them. This was supposed to be best for the tree.

## McInnis to try for entrapment

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A defense lawyer for indicted Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis says he will try to convince a state judge here that McInnis was entrapped by investigators.

McInnis, 62, has been named in a state indictment alleging he plotted to have a friend's ex-husband killed after being lured into Mexico.

Preliminary motions — including a defense request to drop the charge — were to be heard here today by State District Judge Vernon Harville of Corpus Christi.

Defense lawyer Frank Maloney of Austin, who successfully argued for dismissal of similar federal charges against McInnis, said about 25 defense motions have been filed. Some of the motions concern tape-recorded conversations purportedly containing McInnis and a county jail prisoner discussing a murder plot.

Maloney said new state laws regarding entrapment will be cited as the defense team argues for dismissal.

Interim District Attorney Preston Henrichson said the prosecution will seek to have

the trial moved. Area newsmen have been subpoenaed as the prosecution tries to show that widespread publicity will prevent the selection of an impartial jury.

Henrichson became interim district attorney when the Texas Prosecutors' Coordinating Council filed a removal suit against McInnis. The longtime local prosecutor has been disqualified from office pending that suit.

The indictment charges that McInnis asked a county prisoner to arrange the slaying of Noe Villanueva. McInnis allegedly promised to help with the prisoner's parole effort in exchange for setting up a murder.

Villanueva's ex-wife — Patricia Parada, 24, of McAllen — had been named in the dismissed federal indictments. However, she was not included in the indictment returned by an Edinburg state grand jury.

Investigators have said that McInnis was under the impression that Villanueva had been killed. Federal officials had arranged for the targeted victim's identification papers to be delivered to McInnis as if Villanueva had been slain.

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<b>WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING</b> COCA-COLA 6-32 Oz. Bottles <b>\$1.79</b> plus dep. Shurfresh COFFEE 1 Lb. Can <b>\$2.19</b> CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls <b>89¢</b> Nest Fresh Grade A LARG EGGs Doz. <b>75¢</b> COCA-COLA 6-12 Oz. Cans <b>\$1.29</b> Northern NAPKINS 60 Ct. Pkg. <b>29¢</b> Romy DOG FOOD 7 15 Oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b> Plains BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. <b>89¢</b> Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b> California CARROTS Pkg. <b>19¢</b> Yellow ONIONS 2 Lb. <b>25¢</b> Colorado DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. <b>29¢</b>			

## Monday Special

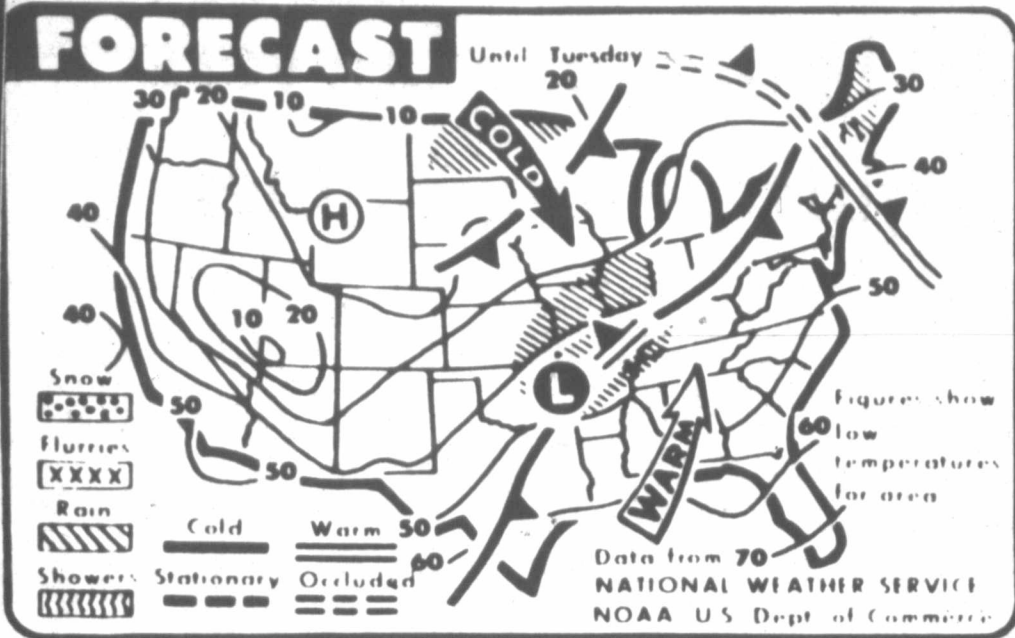
# \$1.99

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A complete meal, priced like a snack!

ALL DAY MONDAY

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518 N. Hobart 665-8351



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for cool to cold weather for most of the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Daily record

### Highland General Hospital

**Sunday Admissions**  
 Arlene Ballard, White Deer.  
 Emmett Collins, 325 N. Dwight.  
 Robert Swope, 1932 N. Zimmers.  
 Bob L. Stocking, 1041 S. Christie.  
 Mary L. Rose, 704 N. Wells.  
 Harvey H. Hudgins, McLean.  
 Margaret A. Fox, Skellytown.  
 Barnett M. Wood, 1016 E. Browning.  
 Sheryl Jenkins, 1108 E. Francis.  
 Richard Sanders, Pampa.

### About people

**Beauty Shop** equipment for sale. Call 665-2994 or 665-6821. (Adv.)  
**Betty Brown** is now associated with the LaBonita Beauty Salon. Call 669-2481. (Adv.)  
**Cassie Richter** and **Cindy Hinds** are now associated with Shirley's Beauty Shop, 410 S. Starkweather. 665-6321. (Adv.)

### Police notes

Vehicles driven by Harry Wesley Blomfield, Jr., of McAllen and Julie Slate Barbee, 332 Miami, were in collision in the 100 block of N. Starkweather.  
 Three females shoplifted a flower design dress, a pair of blue jeans and a blouse, total value \$42, from Impulse, 1429 N. Hobart. They left the scene in a blue vehicle.  
 Allan Thompson, 964 Terry, reported the theft of his 1974 Husquevarna 400cc motorcycle from the side of his house.  
 Amillio Mojica, manager of Furr's Cafeteria, reported a person entered the cafeteria and broke the window in the main door. Damage was estimated at \$110.  
 An employee of Alco Discount Store reported two teenagers threw a store cart over the six-foot chain-link fence bordering the storage area on the north side of the store. Damage to the cart was estimated at \$5.  
 Otis Bohanon of Clarendon reported someone slashed the tires on his vehicle while it was parked outside the Playboy Lounge, 600 S. Cuyler.  
 A motorcycle was stolen from Charles Lockhar, 2232 N. Wells, and abandoned in the 1500 block of 22nd.  
 Steve Gergeni of Amarillo reported the theft of his jacket, valued at \$75, from Furr's Cafeteria.  
 John Miles of Borger reported the theft of his coat and gloves, valued at \$120, from the lobby of Furr's Cafeteria.  
 A 1975 Ford driven by Bruce Bennett of Amarillo was northbound on Hobart and was in collision with a 1976 Ford driven by Donna Owens, 1506 Sumner, who was westbound on Kentucky.  
 Michael Wayne Farris, 425 N. Starkweather, was reportedly arrested and placed in the city jail for driving while intoxicated, failure to signal intent, improper lane usage and warrants C10040 and C10041.  
 Terry Lynn Young of Lefors was reportedly arrested and placed in the city jail for driving with a suspended license and

Mary Jackson, 1140 S. Nelson.  
 Finace Dyer, 2100 N. Zimmers.  
 Dean Smith, 308 Henry.  
 Mary Ortega, 2020 Alcock.  
 Natalia Silva, 1026 Duncan.  
 Tena K. Callaway, Lefors.  
 Don W. Morrison, Pampa.

### Dismissals

Sharon Ritter, Groom.  
 Baby Boy Ritter, Groom.  
 Jack Cunningham, 827 N. Nelson.  
 Dorothy Allen, 628 N. Russell.  
 Andy Stephens, 313 Canadian.

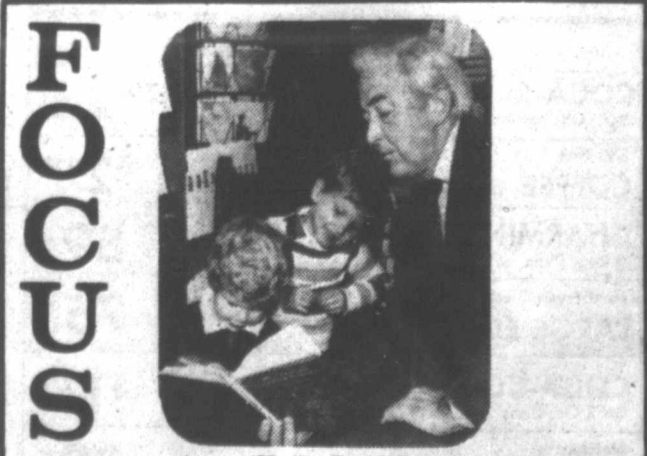
**The Women of the Moose** enrollment will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.

**Calico Capers Square Dance Club** is having a graduation dance at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Pampa Youth Center. Phil Noland will be calling.

improper lane usage.  
 An officer was dispatched to a domestic call at 403 N. Russell and observed a vehicle leaving the residence. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle but the driver fled. After a chase the vehicle was stopped at the intersection of West and Kingsmill and the driver, Freddie Ray Thomas of Borger, was arrested and placed in the city jail for fleeing and evading an officer and aggravated assault.  
 Michael Eugene Reddell, a former Pampa resident now living in Austin, was reportedly arrested at the El Capri Motel for possession of approximately five pounds of suspected marijuana, and was placed in the city jail. The evidence was sent to the Department of Public Safety Laboratory for confirmation.  
 A vehicle driven by Walterlene Crayton, 1045 Neel, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way in the 700 block of Crawford and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Larry A. Dean, 713 N. Wells.  
 The department responded to 40 calls in a 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SCHAD

TORONTO (AP) — The Art Gallery of Ontario is holding an exhibition of 29 works by German artist Christian Schad, including woodcuts, etchings and lithographs dating from 1915 to the present.



**FOCUS**  
 "Hello Book" is the theme of Children's Book Week, November 13-19, a time to encourage young people to make reading a year-round activity. Many children's books published in the past few years are more realistic than the "happily ever after" stories older readers may remember. They portray children and adults in realistic situations, and may deal with such real problems as divorce, alcoholism, child abuse, and death. Among the authors of recent children's books is former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, above, who wrote "Mr. Raccoon and His Friends," about a group of animals whose adventures and problems resemble those of human beings.  
**DO YOU KNOW** — What bear did Alan A. Milne make famous in a children's story in 1926?  
**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — Memorial Day honors those who died in our country's wars.

### Stock market

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

Wheat	\$3.11 bu
Milo	\$3.80 cut
Corn	\$4.25 cut
Soybeans	\$5.85 bu

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

Franklin Life	28 28 1/2
Ky. Com. Life	12 1/2 12 3/4
Southern Financial	15 15 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2 19 3/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	2 1/2
Cabot	1 1/2
Celanese	4 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
OIA	2 1/2
Getty	2 1/2
Kerr-McGee	4 1/2
Penny S.	2 1/2
Phillips	2 1/2
PNA	2 1/2
Southern Bell	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	2 1/2
Texas	2 1/2

## Deaths

**IRA POE**  
 Ira Poe, 62, of 524 S. Somerville, died Sunday.  
 Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel With Jerry Arrington, education director of Central Baptist Church, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Born April 30, 1916, in Bloomingrose, Mo. He was an operator in the petroleum industry and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Missouri.  
 Survivors include: two sons, Herman East and Jerry East both of Granbury; one daughter, Mrs. Annette Abel of Granbury; three brothers, C.I. Poe of Broger, Leslie of Pampa and Elmer of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Miss Clara Poe of Iowa Park; and his mother, Mrs. Dora Poe of Pampa.

## National briefs

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Seattle's transit system, known as Metro, is spending almost \$39 million on a fleet of 109 electric buses, promising a smoother ride 38 years after the first trolleys went into operation.  
 A Metro official says an electronic "chopper" in the new trolleys feeds electricity smoothly to the motor and should eliminate the all-too-familiar jerks for Seattle's trolley riders.  
 The electric buses, along with 115 vehicles ordered by Philadelphia, will be the first trolleys built in the United States in 20 years.

**NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)** — A group of more than 350 French war veterans and their spouses spent Veterans Day in Newport as part of a 10-day tour of the United States and Canada.  
 The tour is sponsored by the Confederation Europeenne Des Anciens Combattants. The group chose Newport to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the World War I Armistice because of the important role the French played in Rhode Island during the Revolutionary War.  
 Ceremonies took place at the base of a statue of General Jean-Baptiste de Rochambeau, the French count who landed in Newport in 1780 to aid the colonists in their rebellion against Britain.

**MARIANNA, Fla. (AP)** — What ended up as a case of mistaken identity started out as an investigation of a headless skeleton found by two hunters in a wooded area.  
 At first, authorities in this small northwestern Florida town contacted the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and began looking for clues in a grisly killing.  
 Dr. Ralph Monaco, chief medical examiner for the area, inspected the headless remains and tentatively concluded they were those of a white male, about 5-foot-8, with red hair.  
 However, a sheriff department's spokesman announced later that the skeleton belonged to a bear that had died of an overdose of a tranquilizer. As for the head, authorities say it is being mounted as a trophy. Case closed.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A solar heater that operates like venetian window blinds has been developed by an engineer and her student at the Illinois Institute of Technology.  
 The sun's energy is stored in treated salt in the slats of the blind, which reflect heat and light, then warm a room at night.  
 Dr. Lois Graham, professor of mechanical engineering, and James Stice, a recent IIT graduate, developed the heater with the help of seven students.  
 Ms. Graham said the blind is not ready for commercial production and would serve to augment rather than supplant other heating systems.

## Texas forecast

**By The Associated Press**  
 Thunderstorms are expected later today for several areas in Texas, but the only precipitation reported early was a light drizzle that accompanied fog in northwestern, southern and eastern portions of the state.  
 Cooler air will be moving into the state from the west late today, the National Weather Service said.  
 Skies were expected to be partly cloudy to cloudy statewide, along with warm temperatures today. A few showers and thunderstorms were forecast for South Texas, while a few showers are expected late today over extreme western sections.  
 Temperatures over the Panhandle and South Plains rose during the night instead of dropping, as they usually do during the nighttime hours.  
 Temperatures over the remainder of the state early today were mostly in the 50s over northern portions and 60s over the remainder except a few 70s reported along the coast.

## Hassan sets meeting with Carter

**RABAT, Morocco (AP)** — King Hassan II of Morocco, who leaves tonight for a two-day meeting with President Carter in Washington, is a shrewd and subtle diplomat, a statesman eager to modernize his tradition-bound country of 17 million people, and an accomplished golfer, horseman and sharpshooter.  
 An honors graduate of Bordeaux University's law school, the 49-year-old monarch bears the title of Al Amir Al Mounimin, or Commander of the Faithful, and claims direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed. Even among leftist workers in the cities, his narrow escape in attempted military coups in 1971 and 1972 is often attributed to divine providence.  
 Moody, self-indulgent and often unpredictable, the king has a deep sense of mission and works feverishly in times of crisis. But visitors sometime have to discuss state affairs with him between holes on the golf course.  
 His efforts to make his favorite sport a national pastime have not been successful so far. He once had a 30-foot-high photograph of himself swinging a golf club put up in downtown Rabat to popularize the game. The picture came down quickly because most peasants thought the king was whipping a prisoner.  
 Five years ago, the army was in rebellious turmoil after two purges. Hassan's popularity was at a low ebb, and few expected him to withstand the storm. Instead of digging in his heels, he quietly went to work transforming the absolute monarchy into a democracy.  
 Then, in 1975, he organized a "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the former Spanish Sahara to assert his country's claim to the mineral-rich territory.

## Leasing becoming common

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — Leasing land as an alternative to owning has become more common in the farm belt, partly because of rising acreage prices and the increased amount of capital needed to operate large tracts.  
 The lands that this

year produced the biggest corn crop ever are owned by outsiders — investors from the city, from surrounding communities, and perhaps even from West Germany, France or elsewhere.  
 "It's about impossible for a young guy out of agricultural

school to farm unless he is born fortuitously or marries fortuitously," says Lee Schuster, a farmer of 2,700 acres in Northwest Missouri.  
 Schuster is also executive vice president of Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., which buys, sells and manages farms, and which through its various services provides a conduit for capital to nourish farming.  
 Farm investments return 3 percent to 5 percent a year, a yield hardly competitive with other mediums. But there's a fairly steady appreciation of land values, and security — the land will always be there.  
 "City interest is growing; what else can an investor buy?" asks Schuster, a sophisticated, knowledgeable fellow whose father was a partner in Lehman Brothers securities.  
 "Stocks are a poor hedge against inflation in recent years. Gold has a negative return," he says. "Diamonds? Too much chicanery, he implies. Art? Subject to fads." Bonds, savings accounts? He grimaces.

A question sometimes arises over whether the farmer, who leases from investors (as well as probably owning land himself), is therefore a mere tenant. Correlatively, is rural life somehow being undermined? Schuster dismisses the notions. "I think we're going to find it isn't an all or nothing situation, in which the farmer isn't completely tenant or owner," he comments.  
 More likely, he indicates, the leasing of land indicates a successful farmer's expansion. "As he increases his management skills he will use his own land ownership as a base." And then lease more.  
 The lessor — the individual, family or company that leases out its land for a fee — also benefits, according to Schuster. It helps to retain local ownership when families might otherwise be forced to sell.  
 Schuster cites the retired farmer with 160 acres which he desires his children to have. To divide would make little sense. To sell would be to cease ownership. But leasing it out keeps the land in the family.  
 Schuster Farm, near St. Joseph, Mo., illustrates the extent of the farmer-investor alliance. It is home to the Lee Schuster family, but they don't own all of it. They share ownership with others.

## Army launches major attack

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)** — Tanzania says its army launched a major attack this weekend to drive out President Idi Amin's invaders, but Uganda claims the Tanzanian troops failed in their initial attempt to cross the rain-swollen Kagera River.  
 The Tanzanian statement gave no details of the offensive "aimed at destroying the enemy forces" but said fighting was continuing.  
 Uganda's Radio Kampala said the attackers attempted to cross the twisting 50-yard-wide river under cover of a massive artillery barrage but were swept away "to be eaten by the fish."  
 Neither side issued casualty reports, and there was no independent confirmation of the fighting.  
 Between 2,000 and 3,000 Ugandan troops armed with Soviet weapons rolled south across the Tanzanian border to the Kagera River two weeks ago and took up positions along the natural barrier, which Amin has declared as the new border. The Ugandans, backed by tanks and artillery, blew up the Taka Bridge across the river.

The Ugandans annexed about 700 square miles of marshy land on the west coast of Lake Victoria. Amin said this was in reprisal for a Tanzanian attack on Uganda last month.  
 Tanzania denied having made the alleged attack, vowing to reclaim its land and hinted it would attempt to overthrow the mercurial leader of its northern neighbor. Tanzania was reported to have assembled 10,000 soldiers in preparation for a counter-offensive.  
 Uganda and Tanzania have been feuding since Amin seized power in a military coup in 1971 and Tanzania gave asylum to the president he overthrew, Milton Obote.  
 The Tanzanian government newspaper reported that a refugee from the Kagera district told it Amin's troops looted homes and villages, murdered civilians and threatened to kill others unless they surrendered their valuables.  
 The Sunday News said Adreas Wamala reported: "Amin's troops burned down all the houses and shot women and children who could not run away. Before I ran, 39 people had already been killed in my village, Minziro."

Government failed in leasing  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The federal government has failed to correct abuses in its leasing of public and Indian lands in the West for coal production, says a report by the Council on Economic Priorities.  
 Although coal production on federal lands has tripled since 1973, coal was produced last

year on only 67 of the 474 federal leases and "lease speculation is rampant," according to the report by the non-profit research organization.  
 "Only 14 percent of all Federal leases and a minuscule 7 percent of state leases are now in production."

## Army takes flak

**SUMMERTOWN, Tenn. (AP)** — The Army could have dodged any flak it took about its helicopters dropping low over a Tennessee commune with an apology, a spokesman for The Farm says.  
 The Army did apologize, but too late.  
 Residents of the 1,100-member commune near Summertown say about six Cobra gunships swooped down on them three weeks ago. They said the roar of the helicopters shook houses and frightened residents.

## Correction

**Friday's Police Notes** reported the arrest and subsequent release of John E. Parker. Parker's address was not listed, and apparently some confusion resulted, as there are at least two John E. Parkers living in Pampa. The person arrested was John E. Parker Jr., 18, who lives at 2420 Charles.

## Fire report

The fire department responded to a small fire at the Coronado Inn at 3:40 a.m. Sunday. The drapes in the motel had caught on fire, probably by a cigarette, according to reports. Very little damage was done.  
 At 1:30 p.m. the department responded to a trash fire at 336 Jean. The property was owned by Thomas Patterson.

## Bill's Short Stop

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BROASTED POTATOES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>3 Servings \$1.00</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>6 can Carton \$1.19</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Plus Tax</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BROASTED CHICKEN</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9 Piece \$3.59</b></p>	
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## Advice

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My name is Sandy (short for San Diego) and I became acquainted with your column while being paper-trained.

I can't read or write because I'm only 3, and besides, I'm a mongrel dog. Someone bought me from the Humane Society for \$12.72. (That's the donation, plus the state sales tax.)

When you said, "I don't care WHERE I'm entertained, as long as a dog doesn't come and sit on my lap," I was shocked! I love people and want to help my family entertain guests, so I jump into their laps, look into their eyes and wag my tail. Almost everyone likes me.

My friend, Rover, said we should run you out of the Canine Corps, but I stuck up for you and said you are a nice lady who does much good for many people.

Can't you find a spot in your heart for me, too? I love you.  
HURT IN SAN DIEGO

**DEAR HURT:** I love you, too. And please be assured that I do have a spot in my heart for you. But not on my lap. Especially when I'm all dressed up in a beige lace dress and your paws are all sticky from a freshly tarred driveway.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I recently received an invitation to the wedding of my cousin, who lives 500 miles from us.

There was no indication on the invitation that our children were not included. (Usually, when they don't want children they put "NO CHILDREN" on the invitation.)

Well, I went out and spent a small fortune outfitting my kids for the wedding—and then found out they weren't wanted!

Perhaps I should mention that they are not babies, and are pretty well-behaved.

Don't you think the invitation should have indicated "No children"?

HURT IN VA.

**DEAR HURT:** Not necessarily. The invitation was addressed to you and your husband. Had they wanted your children, their names would have appeared on the invitation along with yours.

**DEAR READERS:** I mourn with millions the loss of the late and beloved Pope John Paul I. His humility was inspirational, as is evidenced by these words he wrote seven years ago:

"Some bishops resemble eagles who glide majestically at high levels. Others are nightingales who sing the praises of the Lord in a marvelous way. Others are poor wrens on the lowest bough of the ecclesiastical tree who only chirp, seeking to offer some small thought regarding the great themes. I belong to the final category."

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I am 69. About a year ago I developed ringing noises in one of my ears. My internal medicine doctor said it might be caused by aspirin or sinus trouble. Later he said that the medical profession did not know too much about it and did not seem to have a cure for it. He said I should just learn to live with it.

I went to an ear specialist. He tested my ears and found nothing wrong. Both ears gave the same chart on a graph. He said that it was probably old age and the diminution of blood supply to the ear nerves. He had me take Pavabid for seven weeks but it did no good. Are these doctors right? Should I just give up? If not, whom should I go to? It is very aggravating. Your advice would be appreciated.

**DEAR READER**—There are some things that can be tried. Your ringing in the ears is technically called tinnitus. At least 36 million Americans have it. It is more frequent as you get older and circulation may be a factor but there are many causes and it is not well understood. In a few patients simply removing the wax from the external ear solves the problem. The other cases are more complicated.

A person may have ringing in the ears and have normal hearing or have an associated hearing loss. The noise can wax or wane in intensity. It is worse in some people when they are relaxed and resting and worse in others when they are active.

There are clinics for this. Drs. Jack Vernon and Alexander Schleming have established one at the University of Oregon. That clinic has developed three approaches to treating different types of tinnitus (The Laryngoscope 88:1978). Ear specialists can at least try the appropriate ones to see if it helps.

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY**—One of my little girl's tops had what I thought was a permanent stain on it. I soaked this washable garment in water with a couple of denture cleaning tablets. It worked. Sometimes this has to be done twice, but it is worth a try. —MRS. L.H.

**DEAR POLLY**—When I am able to find lemons at a good price, I buy and juice a dozen or so. Then I freeze the juice in small medicine bottles that hold about two tablespoons each. This way it is always ready to use when needed. —E.B.

**DEAR POLLY**—My Pet Peeve is with trying to drink soda out of a can that has the price stamped on the top with blue or purple ink. Try to do this without getting ink all over your mouth. —MAXINE

**DEAR POLLY**—If you cannot move your refrigerator to clean under and around it, try using a yardstick. Move it back and forth under and behind it. Doing this cleans away fuzz and other objects. (Polly's note — Tightly wrap a bit of damp cloth around the yardstick and you will get a lot of loose dust and dirt, too.)

To make larger, longer-lasting ice cubes, put the water in muffin tins instead of conventional ice cube trays. These larger cubes are nice to use in punch bowls at party time or to take on camping or fishing trips. —PAULINE W.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**IRENE WISCHER**, president of Paladim Pipeline, executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Panhandle Producing Company and president of Pinto Well Servicing Company will be the special guest speaker for the upcoming Industry Appreciation Dinner meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club. The social hours is scheduled for 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Wischer is director and vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, member of Natural Gas Liquids Committee, Natural Gas Committee-IPPA, director of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. She was also nominated for U.S. Treasurer in 1973.

## Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
HEART SEMINAR

A Heart Seminar will be held Monday, November 13th at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Dr. Carl Lang, medical doctor, from Pantex will talk about what happens when a person has heart disease. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will be here to tell about diet for the heart patient. There will be time for questions and answers. There will, also, be an assortment of handouts related to heart disease and diet for the heart patient. The program is free and everyone is invited to attend. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### HOMEMAKER MAILING LIST

Several times a year we send a newsletter to homemakers with information on up-coming activities. Homemaker Club news, news to improve family living and latest research in the area of home economics. If you are interested in receiving this newsletter, call me at the County Extension Office at 669-7429 or write to Star Route 2 Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065. **CARE FOR LEATHER. SUEDE**

Keep all care instructions to insure best care and longest life for leather and suede garments, whether real or fake. In

addition, follow these special care techniques.

**Suede:** Brush suede regularly with a terry towel or soft brush to keep dirt from settling in the nap and to ruff up the nap. Remove most spots, small light stains or shiny area by rubbing with a soft gum eraser, emery board or very fine sandpaper. Most dark suede dyes easily bleed when wet or rub off when new.

**Clean smooth leathers** by wiping with a damp cloth and mild soap, not detergent. Never use cleaning fluid, shoe cleaning products, polish or saddle soap. Test any specially designed aerosol cleaners on an inconspicuous area first, particularly for color changes or circling.

If a leather garment becomes wet, dry as soon as possible away from heat on a shaped wooden hanger. Before drying, shake or sponge extra moisture from garment. After suede has dried, buff the nap in one direction.

For holes, piece with a matching piece taken from seam or facing and glue with fabric or leather glue. Tears may also be glued down. Carefully dye lighter edges around tears or holes with shoe polish or ink.

**Storage:** Never store leather garments in plastic bags since plastic can cause discoloration. Also, don't use adhesive name tags because they also discolor. When major cleaning is needed and the garment is not washable, take it to a leather cleaning specialist.



### Bennett-Carter engagement

Karen Lynn Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of Boynton Beach, Fla., will become the bride of Mark Carter at 7 p.m., Dec. 22, in Trinity Temple at Lakewood, Fla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dick Burkhardt of 624 E. Craven and E.B. Carter of 426 N. Cuyler. The bride-elect is a senior at Oral Roberts University majoring in special education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Oral Roberts University. He is presently employed by Pampa Tent and Awning Co., and plans to return to ORU for graduate study.

"GASOHOL" ENERGY  
MILTON, Conn. (AP) — Scientists estimate that the nearly

145 million tons of waste thrown away each year by Americans could be converted to some 10 billion gallons of useable automotive fuel, or about 10 percent of the nation's annual consumption of gasoline.

A new enzyme process that can convert materials derived from trees and other plants into alcohol is the key to turning garbage into fuel, according to researchers at Novo Laboratories, Inc., the world's largest producer of enzymes for industrial use.

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## Budgets items in Texas markets

**COLLEGE STATION** — Budget items at Texas grocery markets this week include eggs, fryer chickens, onions and potatoes, Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Also, low-price feature items are bananas and cheeses in some markets, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

**POULTRY** — Eggs are a low-price source of top-quality protein compared to many meats. Fryer chicken prices are steady with features on whole birds and parts.

**FRESH VEGETABLES** — Both onions and potatoes have low prices. Other economical items are pumpkin, bell peppers, cooking greens, and dry beans.

Varying prices — with some bargains — appear on cabbage, rutabagas, hard-shell squash, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, eggplant and cauliflower. Compare prices on these before buying.

**FRESH FRUITS** — Bananas have feature prices in many markets.

Apple production is heading toward a record second — largest crop in 45 years — perhaps 11 percent over last

year. Best buys are bagged apples usually.

Reasonable prices appear on pears, cranberries and grapes.

Grapefruit supplies and quality are improving weekly.

**DAIRY** — Many varieties of cheese are features in some markets.

**PORK** — Prices are still relatively high. However, the most economical cuts, generally, are Boston butt roasts, rib and loin — end roasts, quarter-loin cut into chops and liver.

**BEEF** — Prices also remain relatively high. A few markets are featuring chuck cuts of beef, sirloin steaks and liver. One economy item is ground beef with soy protein.

**HOLIDAY WATCHWORDS:** Fruitcake bakers — it isn't too early to shop for ingredients. Crop damage will make raisin prices higher probably, but prunes or dates work as well. Non-fading and fading Madras plaids, checks and stripes are available to please consumers who either want the fabric to remain the same or to change colors slightly after every washing, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Read through the warranty carefully before buying to avoid warranty misunderstandings, advises Claudia Kerbel.

consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Warranties are a common source of consumer complaints, she points out.

Individuals are powerless to prevent "life accidents."

These include economic depression, war, death of a family member or a suicidal threat, explains Dorothy Aylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Expect a microwave oven to

last about 15 years, but with good care it could last longer, reports Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Athletes or others actively engaged in physical activity should not take salt pills except upon the advice of a physician, warns Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Country Pride <b>HENS</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb.	Country Pride-Grade A <b>DUCKLINGS</b> 4 Lb. Avg. <b>\$1.25</b> Lb.	Pork <b>SPARE RIBS</b> Nice and Tender <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.	Country Pride-Grade A <b>GEESE</b> 6-8 Lb. Avg. <b>\$2.09</b> Lb.
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U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Lb.	U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef <b>ARM ROAST</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.	U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef <b>BEEF SHORT RIBS</b> Nice and Lean <b>79¢</b> Lb.	U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef Fresh Frozen Ground Beef <b>PATTIES</b> <b>\$4.49</b> 5 Lb. Roll
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New Fresh <b>LARGE EGGS</b> Doz. <b>79¢</b>	Shurfresh Plastic Jug <b>HOMO MILK</b> Gal. <b>\$1.99</b>	Shurfresh <b>MARGARINE</b> Lb. Ctn. <b>39¢</b>
Borden Assorted Flavors <b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>\$1.49</b>	Shurfresh Carton <b>HOMO MILK</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>\$1.05</b>	Shurfresh <b>SHORTENING</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>\$1.49</b>
Shurfresh <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> DINNER 7 1/4 Oz. <b>25¢</b>	<b>NORTHERN TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Ctn. <b>89¢</b>	<b>COCA COLA</b> 6 12 Oz. Can. Ctn. <b>\$1.29</b>
Shurfresh Sliced or Halves <b>PEACHES</b> 16 Oz. Can <b>39¢</b>	Libby's <b>PUMPKIN</b> 16 oz. can <b>47¢</b>	<b>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE</b> 16 Oz. Can <b>60¢</b>

<b>POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Cello Bag <b>79¢</b>	New Crop <b>RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>25¢</b> Lb.	Fresh <b>CARROTS</b> <b>25¢</b> Lb. Pkg.	Red Delicious <b>APPLES</b> Medium Size <b>29¢</b> Lb.	Washington <b>D'ANJOV PEARS</b> <b>35¢</b> Lb.
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### HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked  
Questions On Nutrition  
BY: KATRINA BIGHAM



**Q. I bruise very easily and the bruises last for a long time. Could this be caused by a nutritional deficiency of some sort?**

**A. Yes, Adelle Davis states in her excellent book "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit" that in women and children — bruising shows brittleness and loss of elasticity in blood-vessel walls. This is usually the first visual evidence of a vitamin C deficiency. Bleeding gums may be the first symptom in men, who bruise infrequently because their muscles are generally harder than women's. Bruises and bleeding gums are both important danger signals. If either of these symptoms occurs, vitamin C should be added to your diet — or increased if you are already using a vitamin C supplement. If one is getting adequate vitamin C, the capillary walls become strong again within 24 hours.**

Please send questions to:

**HEALTH AIDS**  
305 W. FOSTER  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

# Election finger exercise

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Billy Mounser, a stocky, combative bantam rooster of a man, listened for half an hour one warm October day as Phil Crane told Mississippi Republican leaders why he should be president.

"Sure I like Phil. I have for years," Mounser said after the meeting. "But say... have you seen this?" And he pulled out a leaflet ballyhooing Ronald Reagan's appearance in Jackson the following week.

For Billy Mounser, who headed Reagan's forces during the fractious infighting in Mississippi's delegation to the 1976 Republican National Convention, it was hardly remarkable to see an announced candidate for president in town a year and a half before the first 1980 primary. It was even less remarkable to see an unannounced candidate in town a week later.

Because for a flock of would-be presidents, Crane and Reagan among them, the 1978 Congressional elections just past were a stage on which to hone their acts for 1980; a way to accumulate political IOUs, identify potential contributors and precinct workers and get local media coverage that will contribute towards a national identity.

And the only difference between most candidates and Philip Miller Crane, a 47-year-old conservative Republican congressman from the Chicago suburbs, is that Crane has already announced he's running for president and the others are coy about it.

The day Crane was in Newport News, Va., kicking off a two-week tour of the South and Midwest, Gerald Ford was there too, campaigning for local Republican candidates. And Reagan, John Connally, George Bush, Jack Kemp and Bob Dole

spent much of the fall at political gatherings thousands of miles from home, campaigning for local Republicans, but campaigning as much for themselves.

But then, in the winter of 1960, a little known Illinois Republican named Abraham Lincoln spoke at Cooper Union in New York City, then continued on to Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire to make himself known to Republicans there.

More recently, Reagan established a political reputation during the 1950s as a traveling speechmaker for General Electric. Barry Goldwater won the 1964 Republican nomination by spending the four preceding years on the road, and Richard Nixon resurrected himself from the political dead with a series of tours during the mid '60s that helped him get the 1968 nomination.

For Crane, a conservative activist little known nationally, the early exposure is crucial. Reasoning that he'd get more attention if he differentiates himself from the pack, he announced his candidacy on Aug. 2, and embarked on a nonstop campaign, reminding people that an unknown former Georgia governor named Jimmy Carter did the same in 1975.

"Phil Crane isn't exactly a household word," he told interviewer after interview on what he called his "Early Bird" trip, figuring that by acknowledging his unknown status, he could turn it into an asset.

He's an unabashed conservative, president of the American Conservative Union, and a man unembarrassed to say, as he did several times at stops in the militarily dependent Florida Panhandle: "I think it's about time we ran up the flag and broke out

the 76 trombones and marched down Main Street, U.S.A. playing 'Stars and Stripes Forever' and singing 'God Bless America'."

He's aware that to be elected president, he must reach beyond doctrinaire conservatives. Crane and his advisors acknowledge that Republicans have a "country club image" and must attract working people and minorities.

Yet in three days in seven southern states from Virginia to Texas, Crane addressed audiences made up almost entirely of affluent whites. Aside from a visit to a black newspaper in Atlanta, there were more blacks in television crews that greeted him than in any audience.

Then, in Greenville, S.C., he stood outside a clothing plant and suggested — as he suggests often — that bureaucracies like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are the big problem.

A local reporter asked him how he would impose industrial safety standards without federal regulation. Through state laws and in negotiations between labor and management, Crane replied.

But South Carolina and other southern states have few such laws, the reporter said, and most companies don't have unions. How would workers' health be protected?

"Nobody's forcing them to hold their jobs," Crane replied. Later, two reporters traveling with Crane asked about the remark. Crane said he meant that non-union workers dissatisfied with working conditions had the right to strike. But staff members conceded that an off-the-cuff remark like that could hurt him during a full-blown campaign, particularly when he's courting union members.

But running early can teach Crane how to avoid slips of the tongue before they get much national attention.

The Southern-Midwest tour, by chartered plane, included Crane's wife Arlene and his eight children — seven girls and a boy he calls "Lonesome George," who spent two days campaigning. It also included half a dozen staff members, most of them new to national campaigns, and some freelance advisers, like Paul Weyrich, executive director of the conservative Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

The crowd was particularly thick during a reception for a Congressional candidate in Houston attended by a number of doctors. Crane is well versed on medicine — his father is Dr. George Crane, who writes a newspaper column of medical advice, one of his brothers is a psychiatrist and the other a dentist.

His talk seemed to go over well and afterwards, heading for the airport and a late-night flight to Tampa, Crane remarked that he expected a number of campaign contributions. He hopes to raise between \$10 million and \$15 million for the campaign; and while he has conservative direct-mail fundraiser Richard Viguerie working for him already, the early appearances can generate a lot of money.

Washington politicians take Crane's candidacy seriously. Senate Minority leader Howard Baker, himself a possible candidate, says he finds it refreshing and so does Barry Goldwater, who compares Crane favorably to Reagan.

And Crane's hard-line conservatism, which might hurt him in a general election, may work for him in an increasingly conservative Republican party.

# Doctor to face charges

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — The jury selection process began today in the trial of a West Texas doctor, who can be imprisoned for up to 20 years and fined up to \$10,000 if it is determined he was trying to kill his mother when he placed tape over her mouth last July.

Dr. Milton Rains, 51, of Littlefield, Texas says he was trying to make his 77-year-old mother more comfortable as she lay, heavily sedated, in the Johnson County Memorial Hospital at Cleburne while he kept a vigil in her room.

Police were called by nurses, who walked into a room as Rains was placing tape on his mother's nose and mouth, in what some said later was an attempted mercy killing. One of Rains' two brothers filed charges.

The nurses said they found the woman with her mouth taped and tissue in her nostrils. Rains' lawyer, Hugh Higgins of Cleburne, said the defense will contend Rains had moistened the tissue with a solution to treat his mother's parched lips, and the tape was to hold the tissue in place.

Rains has practiced for seven years at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield, 35 miles northwest of Lubbock.

His mother, Bertha Brown, died of stomach cancer last month in a Cleburne nursing home, three months after her son's alleged attempt on her life.

District Attorney John MacLean said he plans to call about 10 witnesses, mostly hospital personnel and relatives of the defendant.

## WILLIAMS EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition titled "William Carlos Williams and the American Scene, 1920-1940" will be at the Whitney Museum of American Art Dec. 12, 1978, through Feb. 4, 1979.

The museum says "This exhibition is designed to recreate the cultural context of American society during the 1920s and 1930s through verbal, visual, and documentary materials."

# Carter worried about Soviet's civil defense

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, worried about the Soviet Union's growing civil defense capability, has approved plans to vastly upgrade U.S. efforts, aiming to save as many as 140 million Americans in the event of nuclear war.

American civil defense officials estimate that only 90 million of the country's 220 million citizens would now survive a nuclear attack.

The new plan would hope to save between one-half and two-thirds of all Americans through massive evacuation of metropolitan areas if nuclear war was threatened.

"The Soviet Union has had this capability for some time. We are without plans and therefore could suffer catastrophic damage," said Bardyl Tirana, U.S. Civil Defense director and one of the major proponents of the new program.

Officials estimated the cost of the improved program — which must win congressional approval — at \$2 billion over five years. The United States now spends about \$90 annually on civil defense.

Carter gave his approval to the proposal, contained in a secret White House document, on Sept. 29, Tirana confirmed late Sunday.

He said the president and other administration officials gave the go-ahead because of a

growing uneasiness over what the Russians were doing in the area of civil defense.

"While the proposed spending increase may seem large, it is really tiny when compared to the Soviet level of effort," Tirana said. He said a recent CIA report estimated that it would cost \$2 billion annually to duplicate the current Russian effort.

"We feel an effective and credible U.S. civil defense program would contribute in maintaining our strategic deterrence," he said.

The new program was resisted by State Department arms control officials who reportedly argued that efforts to protect civilians from attack could weaken the mutual deterrence both this country and Russia now have against launching a nuclear war.

However, Carter rejected that argument after a year-long government study revealed the massive amounts of money the Russians are already spending on civil defense.

For the evacuation program to protect a hoped-for two-thirds of the U.S. population Tirana said, between one and two weeks warning would be needed. Such a warning would be provided if intelligence reports showed that the Soviets had begun their own evacuation.

Defense Department officials argued that in a crisis situation, the Soviet Union might be dissuaded from attacking the United States by the knowledge that a majority of Americans could survive a first strike.

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Tickets \$4.00

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# Just simple case of trespassing

BUFFALO, Minn. (AP) — It seems such a simple case — 19 people standing trial on trespassing charges. But the Soviet Union's interest in a folksinger has made it an international affair.

The Soviets call folksinger Dean Reed a freedom fighter. And the Soviet news agency Tass is covering the trial — saying Reed's only offense was his "active struggle" for political prisoners in the United States.

To most Minnesotans, he's just one of 19 people being tried in Wright County court here in an Oct. 29 protest against a 427-mile power line stretching from North Dakota to Minnesota.

The power line has prompted many protests — from farmers who say their property rights are being violated, and from environmentalists. Construction on the line has been completed, although it won't begin carrying electricity until next spring.

But it's Reed, not the power line, that concerns the Soviets, in what appears to be a counterattack on President Carter's human rights campaign.

Several major Russian artists telegraphed Carter to protest Reed's arrest. Tass reported Saturday The White House says it hasn't received the telegram, and would have no comment.

The telegram, Tass reported, said: "Together with all people of good will, we express our indignation over the act of arbitrariness against Dean Reed. We hope, Mr. President, that you will use your influence to achieve the release of the courageous fighter for human rights."

And the Soviet youth newspaper, Komsomolskay Pravda, printed Reed's photograph, accompanied by a story headlined "He sang for us."

Reed, 40, first became popular in the Soviet Union after he moved to East Germany in the 1960s and began appearing in various Soviet cities. He now lives in Studio City, Calif.

Saving he came to Minnesota to help farmers fight for their rights, Reed agrees with the

Soviets' claim that he is a political prisoner.

"I consider myself a political prisoner... I am not here because of trespassing. I accuse the large corporations and power companies of one large trespass," he says.

Defense attorney Kenneth Tilton maintains the demonstrators had a legal right to be at the power line terminal site.

Reed and 11 of the demonstrators refused to post \$300 bail each and went on a hunger strike after their arrests. They were released when the trial began last week. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Some power line protesters are happy with the attention Alice Tripp, a farmer's wife

from Belgrade, Minn., who has been a leader in the power line protest for more than two years, said.

"I think he had a friend in the group. He was moved enough to join it... It's not his movement, but we're glad to have him along."

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ACROSS 46 Doctor's helper (abbr.)  
 5 Leap  
 8 Chafes  
 12 Birthstone for October  
 13 I possess (contr.)  
 14 Paris airport  
 15 Slimy  
 16 Plead  
 18 Rest on the knees  
 20 Vermilion  
 21 300. Roman ancestor of the pharaohs  
 23 Small amount  
 25 Burning  
 28 Thailand's neighbor  
 30 Elliptical  
 34 Refrigerator  
 36 Go by car  
 37 Siamese language  
 38 Pertaining to Lent  
 40 Alone  
 41 Red gem  
 43 Pismire  
 44 Legal claim

DOWN  
 1 Chess piece  
 2 Above  
 3 Affect  
 4 Pilot  
 5 In the know  
 6 Exaggerate  
 7 Papal throne  
 8 Go bad  
 9 Of liquid waste  
 10 Political group  
 11 In step (abbr.)  
 17 Trojan  
 19 French composer  
 24 Part of the day  
 25 Strikes  
 26 Eight (Sp.)  
 27 Duck  
 29 Hatchet  
 31 Life  
 32 Arabian gulf  
 33 Penitential period  
 35 Life science  
 38 Pound (abbr.)  
 39 Journey  
 41 Speak from memory  
 42 Invisible  
 45 Olympic board (abbr.)  
 47 Jump up  
 48 Fortunes  
 49 Fire  
 50 Be clothed in  
 53 Dreadful  
 54 Different  
 55 Gather  
 57 Compass point  
 58 Rested in chair

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### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**November 14, 1978**  
 This year offers many surprises that could bring about some welcome changes. Look for the unusual to breathe new life into your personal affairs.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
 One-to-one relationships continue to be touchy today. Before entering into any partnership arrangements, spell out all the ground rules. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of the all new 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 Taking shortcuts in tasks requiring time and patience today will do you in by making things harder than they should be. Don't be your own worst enemy.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Be on guard in social situations today. Complications could arise from someone trying to dominate the show. This might provoke an unpleasant scene.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Although you may mean well, you could create a bigger problem for one whose affairs you're attempting to manage. Better make sure your intercession is wanted.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Your concentration is not up to par today. You could easily make an embarrassing slip of the tongue. Think before you

speak.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 Carelessness with your resources could result in a sudden loss today. Be extra wary as to whom you trust.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 Someone you think is firmly on your side could abruptly change sides today, leaving you standing alone. Avoid those who have a history of indecision.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 Putting off caring for important matters could explode in your face today. You may have to pay a bigger price for your negligence than you anticipated.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 Today is the wrong day to gamble on risky ventures, even if you link up with a friend who usually fares well with fliers.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 If you represent yourself in a manner that's too forceful, results opposite from what you hope to attain will occur. Take pains to be gentle.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 It's unlike you, but today you may jump into a situation before you've had a chance to think about all the ramifications. You'll learn a lesson.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 Today you could be maneuvered into a position where you'll have to pay for someone else's mistakes. Recognize the difference between kindness and foolishness.

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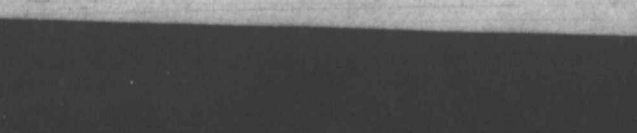
### THE BORN LOSER



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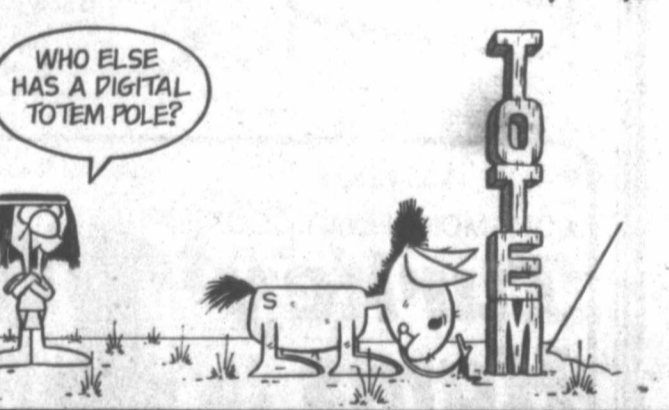
### PRISCILLA'S POP



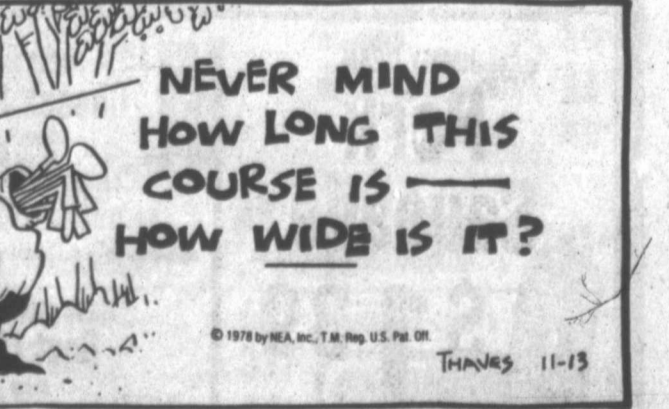
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### FRANK HILL







IT WAS a battle of trench warfare in the Pampa-Palo Duro football game Friday night in Amarillo. Above, Rudy Roland struggles for yardage as Har-

vesters Julian Clark (85) and Doug Smith (40) block for him. Closing in for the Dons are Doug Craven (11) and Bill Miller (77). (Pampa News photo by John Price)

# Pastorini inspires Houston comeback

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer  
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Dan Pastorini was like a man possessed. Even with his Houston Oilers trailing the New England Patriots 23-0, he refused to be denied.

"The man is unreal," Houston wide receiver Ken Burrough said in praising Pastorini Sunday after the Oilers rallied for a dramatic 26-23 victory which snapped New England's seven-game winning streak in the National Football League.

"All through the second half on every play in the huddle he kept saying, 'Believe in me believe in me. We're gonna score, we're gonna win,'" Burrough, a nine-year pro, said. "Even on the sidelines he kept yelling to the defense. 'Just get me the ball. We'll do it.' It was infectious. He was superb."

The Patriots built their big

lead by scoring the first five times they had the ball, getting three field goals from David Posey and touchdown runs from Horace Ivory and Steve Grogan.

A rout appeared probable until late in the first half when Stanley Morgan fumbled a punt and Ted Thompson recovered for Houston at the New England 32. Pastorini promptly hit Burrough for 20 yards and two plays later Rob Carpenter sprinted up the middle for a touchdown.

Although Posey missed a field goal attempt as the half ended, the Patriots appeared in control. Then, in the second half, after New England moved to a first down at the Houston 13, Posey missed another field goal try. That turned around everything.

Accepting Pastorini's challenge, the Houston defense denied New England's mighty of-

fense a first down the rest of the way. And Pastorini took charge of the offense, with a couple of breaks along the way.

A New England penalty for an illegal block on a Houston punt kept the Oilers alive for a touchdown drive, with Pastorini setting up Carpenter for a short plunge.

New England leading 23-14 elected to gamble late in the third period and Willie Alexander intercepted for Houston at his 24. Pastorini reacted by directing the Oilers to another touchdown, helped by an 18-yard shovel pass game to Carpenter on a fake field goal attempt. Earl Campbell banged for a touchdown — and the score was 23-20.

On fourth down and two for a first down at the Houston 41 with 6:42 to play, New England gambled and lost. Steve Grogan's pass was broken up and the Oilers took over.

Pastorini & Co. moved methodically downfield. Then, with 2:29 left, Pastorini hit Rich

Caster in the end zone with a 10-yard scoring pass — and the Patriots were dumped into a tie with Miami for the American Conference East lead.

"You get a gut feeling sometimes and I had it today," Pastorini said of his confidence.

Oilers-Patriots Stats  
Houston 26 23 10-26  
New England 23 14 6-23  
NE—FG Posey 3/2  
NE—FG Posey 3/4  
NE—Ivory 3 run (Posey kick)  
NE—FG Posey 3/7  
NE—Grogan 7 run (Posey kick)  
Hou—Carpenter 8 run (Fritch kick)  
Hou—Carpenter 3 run (Fritch kick)  
Hou—Campbell 1 run (kick failed)  
Hou—Caster 10 pass from Pastorini (kick failed)  
A-68-356

Oilers Patriots  
First downs 24 16  
Rushes-yards 46-128 35-144  
Passing yards 194 130  
Returns yards 10 17  
Passes 15-28-1 9-18-2  
Punts 3-35 0-00  
Fumbles-lost 3-3 3-3  
Penalties-yards 5-35 2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Houston: Campbell 24-74  
Carpenter 11-33, T. Wilson 7-25, New England: Cunningham 16-47, Grogan 5-22, Johnson 6-19, Ivory 8-16  
PASSING—Houston: Pastorini 15-28-1, 200, New England: Grogan 9-18-2, 130  
RECEIVING—Houston: Barber 6-54, Carpenter 4-38, Burrough 3-62, Caster 2-17, New England: Cunningham 3-45, Johnson 3-23, Morgan 2-48

# Cowboys come back in super style

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer  
The Dallas Cowboys have returned to Super Bowl form — but whether they've done it in time to return to the Super Bowl is another matter.

"It was the best we've played all year, but we've got to keep playing like this or we won't make the playoffs," Coach Tom Landry said Sunday after Tony Dorsett, Robert Newhouse, Roger Staubach and Billy Joe DuPree teamed up to mangle the Green Bay Packers 42-14.

Dorsett, in the doghouse in recent weeks, rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns (covering 9 and 33 yards). Newhouse ran for 101 yards and two more touchdowns (14 and 3 yards) and Staubach passed to DuPree for another two scores (8 and 18 yards).

Dallas, 7-4, still trails Washington by one game in the National Conference East. The Packers, also 7-4, are tied with

Minnesota for first in the NFC Central.

The Cowboys had lost to Minnesota and Miami the last two games, looking lackluster and sometimes downright incompetent. But they put everything together against Green Bay — to the dismay of Packer Coach Bart Starr.

"You saw a team play like a Super Bowl team," he said of the Cowboys. "They're a magnificent team."

"Just a day at the office," said Dorsett — but Green Bay quarterback David Whitehurst, who completed just three of 16 passes for 31 yards before being hurt, saw things differently. "We just stunk it up out there," he muttered.

Rams 10, Steelers 7  
Pat Haden, harassed most of the night by Pittsburgh's defense and aware that his wife, Cindy, was in the hospital about to give birth to their first child, beat the pressure with

less than 5½ minutes to play, whipping a game-winning 10-yard scoring pass to Willie Miller.

Chargers 29, Chiefs 23  
San Diego's Dan Fouts looked at the clock — the wrong one, as it turned out — then calmly pitched a 14-yard TD pass to John Jefferson as time ran out in overtime to beat the Chiefs.

Dolphins 25, Bills 24  
Delvin Williams of Miami rushed for 144 yards, including TD jaunts of 25 and 26 yards, en route to surpassing the 1,000-yard mark and remaining the league's leading ground-gainer. The victory was the Dolphins' 18th in a row over Buffalo.

Vikings 17, Bears 14  
Chuck Foreman scored twice on 1-yard dives — giving him 73 TDs for his career to tie Bill Brown's Viking record — and Fred McNeill blocked Bob Thomas' 39-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter to hand the Bears their eighth

straight loss.

Falcons 20, Saints 17  
Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski launched a "prayer" pass — and his prayers were answered when Wallace Francis tipped the ball to teammate Alfred Jackson, who ran the final 10 yards to complete a 57-yard TD pass play with 10 seconds left.

Colts 17, Seahawks 14  
Bert Jones heaved a 12-yard TD pass to Glenn Doughty in the first period and Ron Lee scored on a 14-yard run in the final period in the Colts' victory.

Eagles 17, Jets 9  
Harold Carmichael caught TD passes of 18 and 6 yards from Ron Jaworski and blocked the point-after on New York's only TD to lead the Eagles past the Jets.

Lions 34, Bucs 23  
Horace King sprinted 75 yards for a TD and Gary Dan-

ielson teamed with David Hill on scoring strikes of 2 and 14 yards in the Lions' victory over Tampa Bay.

Cardinals 16, 49ers 10  
Jim Hart passed 15 yards to Al Chandler and 5 yards to Pat Tilley for a pair of St. Louis TDs, while San Francisco quarterback Scott Bull was victimized by his own teammates miscues.

Broncos 19, Browns 7  
Craig Morton's 25-yard TD pass to Riley Odoms and Jim

Turner's pair of field goals helped Denver beat the Browns and take a half-game lead over Oakland in the AFC West, pending the Raiders' game with Cincinnati tonight.

Redskins 16, Giants 13  
Mark Moseley's third field goal, a 35-yarder with 8:32 gone in overtime, carried the Redskins past the Giants. Moseley, who also kicked field goals of 47 and 33 yards, missed a 35-yard attempt about 3½ minutes before hitting the winner.

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# Dumas trims Rams in title game

Dumas clipped the Pampa Rams 27-26 in three overtimes Saturday night to win the championship of the Optimist Tiger League football tournament.

The game had ended a 7-7 tie after four hard-fought quarters and only an extra point conversion separated the teams after the third overtime series.

The eight-team tournament began under cloudy skies Saturday morning, and most of the day's seven games were played in freezing rain. But the young players kept going under the adverse conditions to make the tournament a success.

In the first round of play, the Rams blanked the Cardinals 37-0. Perryton shut out the Redskins 35-0. Dumas topped the Colts 35-0 and the Packers beat Stratford 12-0. In the second round the Packers fell to the Rams 13-6 and Dumas blanked Perryton 27-0 to set up the final confrontation between the Rams, champions of the regular season in Pampa, and the invaders from Dumas.

The Rams scored first in the championship game, but the Dumas team battled back to score a touchdown just before the first half ended. The second half was a see-saw battle all the

way, with neither team quite able to punch the ball over for the winning score.

Dwayne Roberts, fullback for the Rams, was named the most valuable offensive player for the tourney. A Dumas player was awarded the defensive MVP.

Mitzi McAndrews was crowned Tiger League Football Queen at halftime of the title game. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndrews, she was crowned by her escort, Chris Comer.

Miss McAndrews, team mother Nancy Davis and the Colts team raised over \$2,000 for the Tiger League. This money

and all the funds collected by the other teams will purchase new uniforms for the Optimist football program.

The Optimist Club presented Mitzi with a \$75 savings bond for her efforts. Laura Horn, representing the Packers, was named runner-up and received a \$50 bond. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M.W. Horn and her team mother was Sharon Crosier.

The other football queens received \$25 bonds. They were Kimberly Smith of the Redskins, Stephanie Trollinger of the Cardinals and Michelle Harpster of the Rams.

# Pampa swimmers break records

WICHITA FALLS — In between breaking school records, Pampa's boys swimming team placed fifth while two girls managed to capture seventh place for the Harvesters at the season-opening Wichita Falls Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Coach Mike Eckhart said his team's hard work had paid off, and he was extremely pleased with the team's showing.

Amarillo High won the boys and girls team titles, with Moore High School of Oklahoma second in the boys division and Denton second in the girls portion. Pampa scored 84 points in boys competition, while sisters Cindy and Lisa Raymond totaled 43 points as Pampa's only girl entries.

Richard Steger, Chris Alexander, Mark Lehnick and Robbie Hill erased the school record in the 200 medley relay by four-tenths of a second, placing fourth in the event. Lehnick took seventh in the 200 free and fifth in the 100 butterfly, missing the school record by just two-tenths of a second.

Alexander, meanwhile, knocked 1.5 seconds off the school 100 breast stroke record with his third-place finish. He also placed sixth in the 500 free.

Steger took ninth place in the 200 individual medley an eighth in the 100 backstroke. Eugene Thompson was twelfth in the 200 I.M., Hill eighth in the 50 free and Darrell Kyle twelfth in the 100 free.

Scott Grayson, Kyle, Tim Wilson and Thompson placed

tenth in the 400 freestyle relay. Only the top 12 places scored in the meet.

The Raymond sisters spent their time at the meet erasing school records. Lisa obliterated the 200 I.M. record by 10 seconds while placing third and snapped the 100 butterfly mark with a fourth-place finish. Cindy took

seventh in the 100 backstroke and second in the 100 breast stroke to break another pair of school marks.

The Harvester swimmers will host Amarillo High in a dual meet Saturday morning at 10 in the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

# Foyt captures Texas 250 crown

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Houston's A.J. Foyt nipped Terry Ryan for his second United States Auto Club national championship Sunday with a victory in the Texan 250 at Texas World Speedway and plans to spend the winter "answering complaints at the dealership."

Ryan, who finished third behind Foyt and Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., in Sunday's 250-mile USAC stock car finale, finished No. 2 in the point standings and plans to spend the winter trying harder.

"I'm just tired of racing," Foyt said after winning his fifth

USAC stock car race of the year. "We started out lousy and we ran all over. So I'm going to concentrate on Indianapolis next year and I'm certainly not going to have this kind of schedule."

Foyt coaxed his coyote red Camaro into a comfortable seven-second lead midway through the race but then had to overcome a series of mechanical problems before regaining the lead for good on the 116th lap.

"The way things were going I didn't see any way we could finish the race," Foyt said. "We had the oil cooler go out

and then the rear end started freezing up."

When Foyt suddenly slowed down on the 91st lap, Allison, who had won two other USAC stock car events, surged into the lead and held it until Foyt finally solved his problems and edged back into the lead.

He eventually won by a 5.7 second margin over Allison in an average unofficial speed of 133.5 mph.

Ryan, who went into the race in second place in the overall USAC point standings, finished third in the race and second in the standings.

"We needed a caution be-

tween the 90th and 100th lap to get back in the race but it didn't work out," Ryan said. "We've got a new car coming next year and we're going to come back trying harder."

Bay Darnell, Lake Bluff, Ill., who also had a chance to win the national championship, finished fourth and Joe Rutman, Upland, Calif., was fifth, one lap down.

Foyt, who perates an auto dealership in Houston, said he planned to rest up now and answer complaints at his dealership. "There are always plenty of those around," he said.

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