

Perryton's big drug arrests turn out to be nothing but a bust

By SHERILL McLEARAN

PERRYTON - The biggest "bust" in the history of narcotics enforcement in Ochiltree County turned out to be just that today... a total bust.

For over a year, an investigation had taken place here into the distribution of methamphetamines, "speed," and Thursday night Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hattaway announced the arrest of seven suspects who were booked on six felony and one misdemeanor charges for possession of a controlled substance, delivery of dangerous drugs, and one count of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Today, Hattaway is left with six empty cells and one

person in jail on the misdemeanor count.

It all began Thursday evening with a raid on the home of Phil Clark in northwest Perryton after more than a year of investigation by Chief Deputy Melvin Drum. Clark was arrested in Amarillo earlier this month for ramming a police car, and is out of circulation for a while.

The raid netted 9.5 ounces of a substance believed to be methamphetamines with a street value of around \$30,000, police said.

Arrested at the residence Thursday was Clark's wife, Patsy Lou Clark, 27, and LaDonna Juarez, 24. Both were charged with delivery of dangerous drugs, a felony, and

bond was set at \$25,000 apiece. Juarez's husband, Dale Richard Juarez, was arrested a few minutes later while driving a car in Perryton. He was also charged with delivering dangerous drugs and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Three others in Perryton were arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Held today in lieu of \$5,000 bond each were Karl Eugene Kingham, 29; Keith Stuart Fulton, 22; and James Herbert Smith, 19.

Mark Edward Frederick, 22, was arrested in connection with the raid and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, a fineable misdemeanor. All the other charges are felonies.

All were being held in Ochiltree County Jail last night in

lieu of the \$90,000 bond required, but six of them are today free.

The methamphetamines weren't.

Tests made on the substance recovered in the raid proved it to be a "substance used to cut methamphetamines," and not a controlled substance at all.

Hattaway said the substance recovered in the raid had passed some simple preliminary tests for narcotics in Perryton, leading law enforcement officials to proceed with the arrests and the booking procedures.

Today they are left with Mark Edward Frederick and his charge of possession of paraphernalia.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

White Deer mystery

The case of the missing marshal

By JEAN TIERNEY

WHITE DEER - The marshal is missing.

This little city of about 1,200 straddling Highway 60 hired Dennis Davis this month to be the first and only law in town, bought him a police car, helped him find a house to rent and expected to pin the badge on him Thursday.

On Wednesday, Davis told Mayor Virgil James on the telephone that he had gotten married Oct. 13 and that he and his wife had rented a truck for their furniture in Amarillo and "had everything loaded and ready to move," James said today.

But today, there is still no law on the streets of White Deer, and Mayor James has been ringing an unanswered telephone in Davis's Dumas home for 24 hours, trying to find out why.

The only clue the mayor has is a phone call from Davis to the clerks in White Deer's city office Thursday morning.

Davis simply left a brief message - that he would not be coming to White Deer, James said. "The way he talked, they

changed their mind," Davis gave no reason.

The marshal's car, a used Department of Public Safety vehicle which James picked up in Austin on Oct. 13, sits empty. The \$600 police radio which the city bought and installed in the car last week, so the marshal could communicate with the fire station, Gray County deputies and Pampa police, sits silent.

Davis "might have gone away," James speculated this morning. "He might need more time. I don't know." Davis had already told James he was having trouble selling his Dumas home. The mayor said he would keep trying the marshal's phone in Dumas today.

Attempts by The Pampa News to reach Davis today were unsuccessful.

White Deer's city council talked and planned for a year before hiring Davis at the Sept. 1 council meeting, James said.

Without a policeman of its own, the city cannot properly enforce any of its ordinances. If a resident violates the city

law on weeds, livestock or dogs, for instance, the city office has no legal clout. "I just usually call the people and talk to them and try to get them to fix it on their own," James said.

A Carson County sheriff's deputy lives in White Deer and handles major crimes. But he has a big territory to look after, the county seat is a long-distance phone call away in Panhandle, and "sometimes it takes half an hour before they get hold of him," James said.

The DPS patrols Highway 60, which is also White Deer's Main Street; but the highway patrol officer, like the deputy, has much more than White Deer look after, James said.

Sheriffs and highway patrol officers "are all tickled to death that we're getting a marshal," he said.

One of the marshal's duties was to be slowing down speeders on Main Street, where the speed limit drops to 45 mph at the city limits and then to 40 mph in the center of town, for the road has seen several serious accidents.

"People shoot 'U's in the middle of Main Street and everything else," James said. "It's a little town, and people

just barrel through at 60 to 70 mph."

White Deer's council chose Davis from 13 applicants for the marshal's job, some of whom were already state-certified and experienced peace officers "and some who didn't know a thing about it," James said. The city expects having its own law to cost \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month for the marshal's salary, plus gas and maintenance for the \$2,000 police car. Residents will reach the marshal through the city office.

In Dumas this morning, Moore County Sheriff M.R. Weaver said Davis worked satisfactorily for his department as a combination deputy and office worker for exactly a year and resigned Oct. 1 to take the White Deer position. Weaver said he would try to find Davis and ask him to phone Mayor James.

For White Deer, unless the mayor can reach Davis and persuade him to change his mind, it's back to the 13 applicants for the city council.

"We'll hire someone," James said.

Birkes, Carlson named 'Citizens of the Year' by Pampa Chamber

From an old friend

A complete surprise



When the Chamber of Commerce's secret selection committee sat down this month to pick Pampa's Outstanding Citizen of the Year for 1982, the members found they had a problem: they couldn't choose between two of the nominees. So Thursday night at the chamber's annual banquet, Milo Carlson (on the right in left photo) received one plaque and a special handshake from Paul Turner, president of Panhandle Industrial Inc. And Darlene Birkes (on the right in right photo) received a hug and a second plaque from Betty Henderson.

Carlson, Pampa's mayor for two terms from 1969 to 1972, was honored for his support of public improvement projects and his work for the city's senior citizens.

Birkes was honored for many years' service in community and youth organizations. "No glamor in this kind of service," said Henderson. "Just a lot of hard work."

Thursday night, the chamber members surprised both Carlson and Birkes with more than the plaques: the chamber brought both winners' families into the M.K. Brown Auditorium at the last minute to share the occasion.

(Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)



Pampa's unemployment rate drops: the jobless are leaving town

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Pampa's official unemployment rate for the month of September dropped two points from the previous month, from eight percent down to six percent.

The Pampa Manager of the Texas Employment Commission, Charles

Vance, says the decline in rate of unemployment here is due to a large number of workers leaving Pampa and to a number of unemployed workers finding new jobs here.

Vance said Pampa lost 483 workers who moved during the month, dropping the total labor force from 10,948 down to 10,465.

"It looks like quite a few people left the area," Vance said.

"Some have found other jobs. We placed 157 people (into new jobs) during the month," Vance added.

The total number of officially unemployed workers here during September dropped to 624, down from the August figure of 678.

The six percent rate for Pampa compares to a statewide average of 8.4 percent for September.

The state's unemployment rate jumped 1.4 percent over the August rate of seven percent.

Pampa's economy has been hit hard this year by declining oil-field activity, with some of Pampa's largest

employers announcing huge layoffs and reduced work schedules.

But the diversified nature of the local economy has absorbed some of the damage, according to Vance.

The figures from Pampa and the state figures remain well below the nationwide September unemployment rate of 10.1 percent, the highest rate of

jobless workers since the Great Depression.

The three cities in Texas reporting the lowest rates of unemployment for the month were Austin at 4.1 percent, Midland at 4.7 percent and Pampa's sister city, Amarillo, at an even five percent.

Parts of South Texas approaching Depression

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Employment Commission's latest figures show parts of South Texas are approaching national Depression-era levels.

"We're wall to wall with claimants," said Alfredo Lopez, assistant manager of the TEC office in Laredo. "I've seen foremen, managers, supervisors - people we have never seen in the past. They're shocked. They're trying to digest what's going on, wondering what their next move will be."

TEC Commissioner Ken Clapp said TEC offices now are crowded with "first-timers."

"It's especially tragic - the person who is out of work for the first time in his life. They come into our offices discouraged, afraid and frustrated," he said.

The TEC's latest figures, showing the September unemployment rate in 25 metropolitan areas, put Laredo at

the top of the list at a whopping 23.2 percent, the highest jobless rate for any Texas city since the TEC began keeping such records in 1970.

The second and third worst figures came from two urban centers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The September rate for McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg was 21.1 percent, and Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito stood at 15.8 percent.

The Department of Labor did not keep employment statistics during the Depression, but it has estimated the jobless rate peaked at 24.9 percent in 1933. However, labor statisticians say the impact then was much greater than it is today because there were no government benefits such as food stamps and unemployment then.

Clapp said unemployment in Texas has not "bottomed out" yet, but he said he saw a glimmer of hope in the payouts of unemployment benefits.

"They are still increasing, but at a much less rapid rate," he said. "I have a feeling the thing is slowing."

Officials blame the state's unemployment problems on a slump in oil drilling, Mexico's peso devaluation, a national recession and hard times for farmers.

Statewide, the seasonally adjusted rate for September, announced earlier this month, was a record 8.4 percent. The raw figure was 8 percent. It was adjusted upward to compensate for such things as summer workers leaving the job market.

The figures for each urban area, which are released by the TEC about two weeks after the statewide figure comes out, are not seasonally adjusted.

"We're seeing people now who have been working 15 to 20 years in the same job and have never been unemployed,"

said I.V. Ferguson, district director of the TEC office in Dallas.

Ferguson said the normal waiting time of 30 minutes in the Dallas TEC office now takes up to four hours.

"Most of these people are on edge to start with. Our people try to be as accommodating, as possible, but they're overworked" and under pressure themselves, he said.

He said the situation in Dallas was aggravated by the Braniff shutdown, which threw 5,500 people out of work last May. The September rate for Dallas-Fort Worth stood at 6.4 percent.

Houston's rate leaped to a post-World War II high of 8.2 percent, highest among the state's three largest urban centers. San Antonio ran a close second at 7.9 percent.

Austin had the lowest rate of unemployment in Texas, 4.1 percent, but jobs were scarce there too.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

FLOYD LEE PYEATT

Floyd Lee Pyeatt, 74, of 1919 N. Nelson, died at 7:25 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. He was born April 20, 1908 at Strong City, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Canadian in 1956. Mr. Pyeatt was an auto mechanic for Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet until he retired in 1970. He was a member of the Canadian Masonic Lodge and the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ. He married Beulah Poindexter July 25, 1931 at Sayre, Okla. Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Moore of Texline; one sister, Lola Fincher of Amarillo; two brothers, Arl Pyeatt of Cheyenne, Okla. and J.D. Pyeatt of Leedy, Okla.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorials are requested to the Pampa Children's Home.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407. **Male adults:** gray and silver Keeshond, white terrier mix, black dachshund mix, tri-color Australian shepherd, fawn Chinese pug, blond Lhasa apso, gray and white cowdog, black and gray Scottie, red Airedale mix, gray and silver poodle, black and white poodle mix, blond Lab mix, white poodle mix. **Male puppies:** black and gray Border collie-cowdog, blond golden retriever. **Female adults:** black and white Chihuahua mix, black and white cocker mix, blond Lab mix, black and brown collie mix, tan and white Collie-shepherd, tri-color basset, red and white Brittany spaniel, white cowdog mix with brown ears, Irish setter, gray and black Australian shepherd mix, young black poodle, apricot poodle. **Female puppies:** black and gray cowdog, black and brown rat terrier.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Linda C. Armstrong, 1037 Neel Road, reported a simple assault at her residence. Joe Doyle, 915 E. Twiford, reported a theft from a vehicle at the Coronado Community Hospital parking lot. Estimated value \$130. Jerry Potter, 424 Davis, reported criminal mischief, a slashed automobile tire. Buddy Phillips, 530 S. Somerville, reported a theft of a vehicle. Mary Jones, 423 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief, a rock thrown through a window. The Tee Room Lounge, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$500 taken from coin machines.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Kay Britten, Groom
Denia Sissom, Pampa
Laura Bray, Pampa
Cecelia Rapstine, Pampa
Erna Whitten, Pampa
Tamara Wilson, Pampa
Debbie Ferguson, Borger
Jacqueline Stokes, Pampa
Alice Mills, Pampa
Maria Hacker, Pampa
Chester Cook, Pampa
Carla Lopez, Borger
Paul Slough, Pampa
Donna Phillips, Panhandle
Edith Bruce, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Britten, Groom, a baby girl
Dismissals
David Donnelly, Pampa
Vernon Camp, Pampa
Mable Clark, Pampa
Sybil Brantley, Pampa
Jerrill Montgomery, Pampa
Marcella Stokes, Pampa
Peggy Strong, Pampa
Ethel Bryan, Pampa
Sandie Ebaugh and infant, Pampa
Nora Ford, Pampa
Fern Hogsett, Pampa
Kenneth Imgarten, Pampa
Helen Lofton, Amarillo
Lorna Miller, Canyon
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Linda Chase, Shamrock
John Watson, Wheeler
Dismissals
Abbie Jo Crosby and infant, Shamrock
Dennis Hayes, Shamrock
Leola Farris, Wheeler

city briefs

THE NUGGETT Club presents The Nickle Band this Friday and Saturday night. Members and guests welcome. \$3.00 cover charge. **FIRST UNITED Methodist Youth** Bean Supper, Friday October 22, 5 to 7 p.m. \$3.00 adult, \$1.50 children thru 5th grade. First United Methodist Church basement. Come and eat before the ball game. **EXHIBITS WORKSHOPS, Seminars** - at Lovett Library. **LIVE COUNTRY Music** - Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays at Allen's Office, 859 W. Foster. Come dance and sing along with Dave Kreger and Company. **LONE STAR Squares** will dance Saturday October 23rd at 8 p.m. in Clarendon College Gym. Earl Dallas calling. Visitors Welcome.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, October 21
11:40 p.m. - A car driven by John Henry Weaver of 1068 Varnon Drive collided with a car parked in the 500 block of Maple Street. Weaver was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel and public intoxication and taken into custody.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.04	DIA	34% close Thurs
Milo	3.85	Dorchester	11%
Soybeans	4.13	Getty	20%
		Halliburton	21%
		HCA	23%
		Ingersoll-Rand	43%
		InterNorth	23%
		Kerr-McGee	24%
		Mobil	26%
		Penny's	26%
		Phillips	24%
		PTA	29%
		Southland Financial	18%
		Southwestern Pub	15%
		Standard Oil	47%
		Tenneco	42%
		Texasaco	23%
		Zales	23% close Thurs
		Cable	24
		London Gold	432.00
		Cities Service	48%
		Silver	10.90

A grand night



Pampa High School's Show Choir sings for its supper Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet. The teenagers and director Billy Talley, with their own piano and synthesizer accompaniment, entertained the chamber members and guests with several catchy tunes from films and Broadway shows and then sat down to join the dinner. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Energas denies charges in suit brought by family in home fire

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The gas company denies it was negligent and responsible for the explosion and fire in a mobile home which seriously injured a Pampa mother and her child. In answer to a lawsuit filed against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Company, the gas company claims it is not responsible for the Aug 27 fire and explosion which seriously burned Anna Boleman and her infant child, Ana. Anna Boleman remains hospitalized today in critical condition in the intensive-care burn unit of John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. "She's still in critical condition and will be as long as she is in the intensive care unit," hospital spokesman Mike Bealy said. The wife of James Boleman suffered second and third-degree burns over 65 percent of her body, the spokesman said. Bealy said the woman must be immersed in a special tub and undergo bandage changes daily. The Boleman child has been released after more than a month in the Shriner's Burn Institute in Galveston, but a hospital spokesman there said the child will continue to need future therapy and surgery in connection with her severe burn injuries. The original petition filed on behalf of the Bolemans against the gas company September 20 seeks no specific dollar - damage award, but the lawyer who filed the suit, Houston attorney Dale Friend, said more specific pleadings will be filed later. Friend said today that discovery motions and depositions from company employees will be requested soon.

He previously said the dollar damages to be sought from the gas company may be the highest ever presented to a jury in Gray County. The suit claims the Boleman family just moved into a newly purchased mobile home at 634 N. Roberta on the day of the explosion and fire. The suit says Energas turned on the gas that day and says a representative of the company assured them everything was in working order. The Bolemans claim they smelled gas and asked the gas man to return to check things out. Again, he returned and told the family the smell of gas was related to a small pilot light, and was nothing to worry about, the Bolemans say. Later that night as they slept, the trailer blew up and caught fire, burning the victims. A city fire marshal's investigator said after his investigation that a disconnected gas line which previously fed a clothes dryer was left wide open, and was the probable cause of the fire. The gas company last week filed an answer to the Boleman suit which says the company is not responsible for the fire and asks that the family receive nothing from Pioneer. The company asks for strict proof of the claims made in the Boleman suit. The answer filed by Lubbock lawyer Tom S. Milam rejects "the plaintiff's original petition in its entirety because the same fails to state a cause of action upon which relief may be granted." "The defendants deny all and singular the material allegations of fact contained in plaintiff's original petition and demand strict proof thereof," the Pioneer - Energas response says. The gas company's answer also asks that the "plaintiffs take nothing by their suit and that the defendants recover costs (related to the lawsuit)."

Reagan meets the Arabs

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration and top Arab leaders are complimenting each others' Mideast peace plans, but U.S. officials are not expecting any "dramatic breakthrough" in talks today. A senior U.S. official said Reagan will tell an Arab League delegation that the road to peace requires Arab nations to "start coming out of the closet" and openly declare whether they will recognize Israel. The six-nation Arab delegation is headed by Morocco's King Hassan and also includes the foreign ministers of Jordan, Syria, Algeria, Tunisia and Saudi Arabia. Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Hassan at the home of the Moroccan ambassador here Thursday night in what was described as a courtesy call. Earlier in the day, Shultz conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, primarily on Lebanon. The administration chose not to publicly object that the delegation includes a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, although U.S. officials said they wouldn't allow him at their meetings. An Arab League official, Clovis Maksoud, chided the administration Thursday, saying the U.S. refusal to receive

the PLO representative meant that only "six-sevenths" of the delegation would meet with Reagan. The purpose of the Arabs' visit, planned long in advance, was to lobby for the Arab peace plan, adopted at Fez, Morocco last month, and to hear Reagan's explanation of his peace initiative. However, both sides seemed to go out of their way in pre-meeting briefings to find good things to say. And neither side seemed to pay much heed to the fact that Israel has rejected both approaches. The senior U.S. official, who spoke anonymously, said Washington finds "constructive elements" in the Arab plan which calls for creation of a separate Palestinian state adjacent to Israel - a step Israel says it won't tolerate. The senior official said the constructive elements in the Arab plan "involve the mention of Israel and the suggestion ... of a willingness to recognize and live in peace with Israel." Also significant, he said, is that the Arabs are agreed on a peace plan for the first time and are presenting it as a "framework for peace." But he said Reagan wants some clarifications, particularly on a provision calling on the United Nations to guarantee peace "among all states of the region," which has been interpreted as indirect recognition of Israel.

Kristina is much better after touchy bone marrow transplant

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Kristina Ennis is improving following her bone marrow transplant at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital, but she now has tiny blisters and sores on her body which doctors can't explain. "She's doing pretty good, but she's still in isolation," said the cancer-stricken Pampa child's grandma, Barbara Fleming. The child's white blood - cell count has increased to 4,000, near the normal 5 to 10,000 range, according to Fleming.

but infectious - disease and skin specialists are baffled by the appearance of sores and blisters, some the size of a dime, on parts of Kristina's body. Fleming said though doctors have taken cultures of the new malady, they have been unable to determine what it is. She also said the transplanted marrow Kristina received from her sister has yet to produce platelets, the clotting factor in blood. Still, the most feared complication, rejection, has been controlled during the child's latest battle with leukemia.

Her grandma believed the child would be released from her strict isolation soon - restricted visitors must wear protective masks, caps, gowns and gloves - but she said doctors have not yet approved her release to an open hospital ward. "We (Kristina's grandparents) went down last weekend. She ate and played constantly. It's the first time she's seen her Pappa since she went down there," Fleming said. She said the child is making steady progress and is feeling and looking much better.

Weather

Fair and a little warmer today and Saturday, with southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. High today in the low 60s.

Walden found to be innocent on charge of rape

A 31st District Court Jury late Thursday afternoon found a 31-year-old Woodward, Okla. man innocent of a charge that he raped a 17-year-old Pampa girl. The seven - woman, five - man jury found Obie Rex Walden innocent about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Trial on the rape charge began in the court of District Judge Grainger McIlhenny Wednesday morning. Walden was accused of raping the girl early on the morning of April 16. Police said the girl reported she was raped about 4:30 a.m. that day. The teenager told police she agreed to give Walden, whom she had reportedly just met, a ride to his house. She told authorities Walden raped her twice east of town off of U.S. Highway 60, but the jury did not believe she was raped. Walden was successfully defended on the rape charge by Pampa lawyer Mark Buzzard. Prosecuting the case was District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Former nurse found guilty of raping crippled teen

HOUSTON (AP) - A former nurse convicted of raping a paralyzed teen-age patient who could not scream for help could be sent to prison for 20 years and fined \$10,000. After deliberating less than one hour Thursday, a state court jury found Vincent L. Goka, 38, guilty in the Aug. 2, 1980, attack. The same jury will begin deliberating punishment today. The girl, now 19, has been unable to speak since suffering brain damage in a February 1980 car accident. The victim testified at the trial by typing her answers, which then were read to the jury. During final arguments, Assistant District Attorney Janiece Longoria said the victim was unable to scream during the attack and her cries of horror "have been locked inside her for two years." "Help her lift it out," Ms. Longoria said. Goka had worked Hermann Hospital but was after the alleged attack was reported. Defense attorney Walter Oji argued the allegations were fabricated by another hospital nurse who held a grudge against Goka. The nurse, Robert Fuller, denied there were any hard feelings and told

jurors he walked into the girl's room and interrupted the attack. Goka was scheduled to go to trial in February 1981 but instead was sent to Chicago, where he was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 18 years in prison, Ms. Longoria said.

Oilfield mishap cuts off fingers

SKELLYTOWN - An oilfield accident near Skellytown resulted in the virtual amputation of two fingers and part of a thumb on the left hand of a 22-year-old Skellytown man. Kenneth Neighbors, of 111 6th in Skellytown, nearly lost his fingers when they were pinched by machinery on the oil rig. Neighbors was scheduled to undergo emergency micro - surgery this

morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in an attempt to re - attach the nearly severed fingers. The victim was transported by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital where emergency - room doctors stabilized the patient and secured the victim's fingers prior to his transfer to the Amarillo hospital. The spokesman said the victim's work gloves had to be cut from his hands before he could be freed from the machinery. When doctors responded to the bloody mishap, it was discovered the victim's middle finger and his index finger were merely hanging to his left hand by remaining threads of tissue, and the tip of Neighbors's thumb was missing, the spokesman said. The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Neighbors is an employee of Spradling Drilling Company of Borger.

Has anyone seen a skinny swimmer?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Officers on both sides of the Mississippi River today sought a skinny man who dove into the water to escape police on the East Bank and later was seen emerging from the water on the West Bank. The swift-moving, heavily-traveled river is about a third of a mile wide at the Jackson Ferry in New Orleans, where the man escaped, and ranges from about 87 to 165 feet deep.

Swimming the mighty river would be a formidable challenge for even the fittest of athletes. "He dashed onto the ferry and right into the river and we're not going after him," said T.J. Freeman, dispatcher for the Mississippi River Bridge Authority police. Freeman said police were not sure that Matt Schieffler, 5-foot-11 and only 150 pounds, really did swim the river. Freeman said Schieffler, 24, of suburban Harvey, may have crossed the river by clutching the side of the powerful ferry about 8 p.m. Thursday. He quoted a woman passenger as saying she thought she saw Schieffler, wearing only denim jeans, emerge from the water and scramble up the levee shortly after the ferry docked in Gretna.

More tests planned on nasal spray after Texas user injured

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities planned to conduct more tests today on a bottle of nasal spray that injured a 30-year-old man after it apparently was contaminated by an acidic substance, police said.

Investigators and the manufacturer of the spray said the incident appeared to be isolated.

Gary L. Dozzi of Grand Prairie was taken to Methodist Central Hospital Thursday night after he used Vicks' Sinex Long Acting Nasal Spray, according to Ed Spencer, a Dallas police spokesman.

Dozzi complained of nasal irritation and burns shortly after using the spray, the spokesman said.

Spencer said preliminary tests conducted at the Dallas County Institute of Forensic Sciences showed the nasal spray was "more acidic than normal."

The spray was purchased by Dozzi's wife Thursday night at a Kroger store in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, Spencer said.

Police pulled the store's stock of the product for testing, Spencer said.

"There's nothing to indicate now that it's more than an isolated incident," Spencer said.

Dozzi was hospitalized in stable condition, according to Dr. Richard Casey, the emergency room physician who treated him.

"He squirted it in his nose once and it was not so bad. But he did it again and it was very, very painful," Casey said.

"He was under a lot of stress when he came in, but he wasn't in horrendous pain. He was smart enough when he took the spray to know something was really wrong," Casey said.

Casey said hospital authorities

immediately tested the spray and "kept it under lock and key" before handing it over to police.

Dozzi probably will not suffer any permanent damage, Casey said. The victim was hospitalized mostly for observation and doctors were not sure how long he would remain, Casey said.

In a statement issued Thursday night, the spray's manufacturer, Richardson-Vicks Inc. of Winton, Conn., said it would cooperate fully in an investigation of the incident.

"Our preliminary information indicated this to be an isolated incident," the statement said.

Another Richardson-Vicks product was involved in a similar incident last week in Clearwater, Fla., where a Massachusetts tourist suffered minor mouth burns after he took a swig from a bottle of cinnamon-flavored Lavoris mouthwash.

Side show



"Penguin Boy, the Fat Man and the Iron-Tongued Man" are attractions at Ward Hall's sideshow on the State Fair of Texas midway. Visitors to the fair pay \$1 to see a

dozen different "oddities." Hall, the owner of the sideshow, estimates that there are only six "freak shows" touring the country, down from about a hundred in their heyday of the late 1930s. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor's task force calls for major traffic law changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' task force on traffic safety has recommended raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 to cut down on highway deaths, which reached a record 4,701 last year.

The task force on Thursday also approved proposals to:

- Enact stiffer DWI laws, including a requirement that a driver must forfeit his license for 18 months if convicted three times. Second-time convictions would bring 90-day to 12-month suspensions.
- Make it more difficult for a 15-year-old to obtain a "hardship" drivers license.
- Ban drinking alcoholic beverages while driving.
- Require the use of auto safety seats for children under 4.
- Hire 150 additional highway patrolmen at an estimated cost of \$7 million.
- Encourage, but not require, drivers to wear seat belts.
- Require helmets for motorcycle riders.

The recommendations were sent to Clements, who organized the task force in January to fight increasing highway deaths in Texas.

Traffic safety — and especially DWI laws — will be one of the hottest topics of the 1983 Legislature. Clements has said if re-elected he would give traffic safety laws the same emphasis he gave anti-drug laws in the 1981 session.

The governor said recently that increasing the drinking age might have a tough time in the Legislature, since raising the limit to 21 would affect military personnel and married couples.

Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams, task force chairman, said it will be up to lawmakers to decide if that is right.

"We felt our job was to submit recommendations that would save lives," he said.

"We believe our recommendations are reasonable," said Adams. "They will be passed into law if there is a recognition of the problems we are facing on mounting traffic fatalities."

Adams said raising the drinking age would guarantee fewer traffic deaths in the 19 to 21 age group. The 1981 Legislature raised the drinking age from 18 to 19.

The task force proposals on DWI laws are an effort to plug holes in the current laws, which, Adams said, allow people to be arrested as many as 15 times for DWI without facing serious punishment.

The current laws, he said, allow "too much judicial, prosecutorial and enforcement discretion."

License suspensions under existing DWI laws often include "vague restrictions," which do little to keep drunken drivers off the road, according to Adams. He said the task force came across a "restriction" limiting the driver to using his car "seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

The recommendations include a proposal to do away with deferred adjudication verdicts which erase convictions from a driver's record.

Task force members want mandatory 18-month license suspension, in addition to possible criminal penalties, for third offense DWI. The proposal also calls for 90-day suspension for refusal to submit to sobriety tests.

Aging attractions keep show going

DALLAS (AP) — Sideshows at the State Fair of Texas featuring a human pincushion, the "Penguin Boy" and the "Iron-Tongued Man" are drawing more sympathy than business these days.

Circus businessman Ward Hall says that as fair-goers have become more sophisticated, new human oddities to headline in the shows are becoming more scarce.

"There just aren't many bumpkins around any more," said Hall, a 39-year veteran of the circus and sideshow business, between pitches for his show on the state fair midway.

His 12 oddity acts range from the Pete Terhurne, a dwarf who plays the part of the "Iron-Tongued Man", to Dick Brisben, who was left

with feet but no legs and deformed arms and hands by birth defects. Brisben is the "Penguin Boy" in Hall's show.

The freak shows used to be a drawing card at circuses, but Hall says he now brings in only enough money to pay the bills and keep the show on the road. He told the Dallas Times Herald that the sideshow business is slowly dying.

Hall said 100 sideshows were making the rounds during their heyday in the 1930s. Now, he said, there are six, and medical science may have something to do with the decrease.

"I have no doubt there are fewer deformities being born," Hall said, noting that Siamese twins Ronnie and Donnie, exhibited in another booth just down the midway, are 31 years old.

"There have been many (Siamese) twins born since then, but they are being separated by surgery," he said.

Hall said he doesn't have a bearded lady anymore, thanks to a love affair and electrolysis.

Date set for lawmaker's trial

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — State Rep. David London has been scheduled to face trial in December on cattle rustling charges, which he contends were brought about by a political vendetta aimed at crippling his career.

London, a Leonard Democrat, waived his right to arraignment Thursday, but has contended he is innocent.

He is accused of stealing five head of cattle from Wills Point rancher Ed Furhh on June 1 and then selling them at an auction here for \$1,600.

The freshman lawmaker, a livestock broker, lost his bid for re-election in the May primary.

London said he first learned of the charges against him while listening to a radio newscast.

The charge "is political," he said last week. "It is ridiculous. Any time you get an indictment against a man in Texas politics, he can't run again."

London said he wants to prove his innocence in a polygraph test and have the charges dropped.

"Since London lives in Austin, we have agreed to set up a polygraph test for him in Austin sometime next week," said District Attorney Jim Chapman. "We are not ready to make any statement on whether charges will

be dropped if he passes the test. We will just have to wait and see what happens. I can't speculate on the outcome of the polygraph test or what our options will be if he passes the test."

But Chapman said he did not think the charges are politically motivated.

"I think that is absolutely hogwash," he said. "I don't know what he is talking about. None of that squares with the evidence in the case. Based on what I know about it, they (grand jurors) acted properly."

London was linked to the theft by a check for the sale he cashed at a Commerce bank, Chapman said.

London doesn't deny cashing the check, but said it was as a favor for "a Jimmy Rogers and a Johnny Rogers," who did not have accounts at the bank.

"I placed an ad in the Commerce newspaper asking if anybody knew the whereabouts of Jimmy Rogers," London said. "I lost \$1,600 on the deal. I don't know if I was set up for a pigeon drop, or what."

Chapman said the check was written to Jimmy Rogers, but added that authorities believe London is "the principal" in the deal.

Wood murder trial shifts to alleged \$250,000 payoff

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Testimony in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. murder trial has shifted to a purported \$250,000 cash payoff allegedly delivered to convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson in exchange for the judge's slaying.

Harrelson is charged with the judge's murder. His wife, Jo Ann Starr, 41, is being tried on charges of obstructing justice, and Elizabeth Chagra is charged with conspiracy to murder and obstruct justice.

Mrs. Chagra — wife of convicted narcotics trafficker Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra — allegedly delivered the payoff money to Harrelson's stepdaughter at a Las Vegas, Nev., club in June 1979 — less than a month after Wood was gunned down in San Antonio.

Teresa Starr Jasper, 25, transported the money to the Harrelsons in Corpus Christi, Texas, the next day, prosecutors contend.

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. contends the cash amounted to only \$150,000 and was part of a "scam" Harrelson, 44, was carrying out to bilk Chagra on a narcotics deal.

Chagra was scheduled to be tried before Wood on a narcotics charge when the judge was assassinated May 29, 1979. He will be tried separately later on murder charges.

Mrs. Jasper, who spent six months behind bars last year for contempt of court before agreeing to testify before a grand jury, was waiting in the wings to testify today after

cross-examination of Canadian Cindy Cote is completed.

Miss Cote, who said she once worked as Mrs. Chagra's personal secretary, testified Thursday she and Mrs. Chagra drove to a Las Vegas club in June 1979 with a mysterious brown attache case.

She identified an empty suede attache case presented by prosecutor Ray Jahn as the one she said she saw Mrs. Chagra carry into the club while she stayed in the car. Miss Cote testified Mrs. Chagra returned with the briefcase, but said she never learned its contents.

Also Thursday, longtime Harrelson friend Gregory Goodrum, 33, linked Harrelson to what prosecutors say was the getaway car and high-powered rifle used to assassinate Wood.

Goodrum said Harrelson asked him in June 1979 to go to Dallas and drive a Oldsmobile Cutlass to Houston after Harrelson said he "had used it on a job" and wanted it cleaned up and sold.

Goodrum said Harrelson earlier showed him a Weatherby rifle with a scope on it and said, "Weatherbys were his favorite guns."

Only the weathered stock of a Weatherby rifle found last year near Lake Hubbard east of Dallas has been introduced into evidence. Prosecutors contend it was part of the weapon used to kill Wood.

Suspect 'waving fingers' in Gulf extortion scheme, attorney says

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors have hinted they might revoke an immunity promise given to a Colorado woman in exchange for information about a \$15 million extortion attempt against Gulf Oil Chemicals Co., her attorney says.

Federal authorities in Colorado have said Jill Renee Bird would not be prosecuted because John McBride, her common-law husband and the accused mastermind in the scheme, agreed to cooperate in the investigation.

But Ms. Bird's attorney, Robin Auld, said federal prosecutors here might not honor the guarantee.

"Indications are that they may be trying to invalidate or not honor the immunity on the basis that John McBride was not entirely candid or truthful," Auld said.

"They think Miss Bird might be more culpable than they first thought and they're mad. Well, that's just too bad. They made a deal," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods refused to comment whether the immunity guarantee was still in effect or whether an indictment was being sought against Ms. Bird.

Gulf shut down its Cedar Bayou chemical plant, about 30 miles east of Houston, for several days in late September and early October after extortionists threatened to

blow up the refinery unless they were paid \$15 million.

Five bombs were found, and one exploded harmlessly as it was being defused.

Five people, all from Durango, Colo., were arrested earlier this month. However, charges against Ms. Bird were dismissed after McBride agreed to cooperate with authorities.

At first, Ms. Bird thought she had been subpoenaed to testify as a witness before the grand jury. But she said Thursday the grand jury "told me I was a target" of the investigation.

She refused to answer the grand jury's questions on grounds of constitutional guarantee against self incrimination. Auld said she would answer no questions "unless some sort of understanding is reached."

Auld also said another suspect, Timothy K. Justice, probably has been "waving fingers" at Ms. Bird.

"You put two and two together and you get Timothy Justice," Auld said.

Justice, who allegedly planted the bombs, was transferred from Colorado to the Harris County Jail where he is being held under an assumed name.

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Comptroller of Public Accounts
(Contralor de Cuentas Publicas)

BOB BULLOCK

State Treasurer
(Tesoroero Estatal)

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(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 3)

CHARLES W. BARROW

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(Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales)

JOHN F. (JACK) ONION

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor



UAW workers are playing with fire

Members of the United Auto Workers are now going to tie polls to ratify or turn down a tentative contract between the UAW and Chrysler Corp. Early returns are not promising.

Initial voting from UAW locals indicate that the rank - and - file workers don't like the contract and are wanting to go back to the bargaining table.

Few locals have approved the contract. Turn - downs have been by such majorities as eight to one.

If the contract is voided by the vote, then what?

Some of the top union officials have said that it is no use to return to the bargaining table, that the nation's No. 3 auto maker has no more money to offer.

That word apparently hasn't filtered down to the voters, however. They seem to be in no mood for anything but more wages and benefits.

The contract is one that included a cost - of - living allowance that was given up in March of 1981 to help Chrysler stave off bankruptcy. It also ties pay raises to quarterly profits over \$20 million.

One might think that it wouldn't take a sledgehammer to get through to auto workers that things are tough all over and that they might have to wait a little longer - maybe a lot longer - before they see more money in their paychecks.

Chrysler workers average over \$9 an hour, and fringe benefits probably would amount to almost that much. It is doubtful that anyone working in the auto industry is suffering. Those who are suffering in the industry are those who no longer have jobs because similar demands in the past have resulted in American cars

being overpriced and outperformed by foreign competition.

These same workers now are merely doing what they have done all along - demanding more and more while not increasing efficiency and in some instances producing less. The result of such action is almost always certain: an inferior product that costs more.

During the past year or so, the American auto industry has tried to make a comeback. It has tried to get its quality up and its prices down, and it seems to have made progress. What it needs, though, is more time and more cooperation from workers from top to bottom. Demanding more pay in sick economic times will do nothing toward bringing the patient back to good health.

This time, the union management, which by now must be acutely aware of Chrysler's problems, is trying to lead the rank - and - file in the right direction. The problem is that the rank - and - file doesn't seem to want to be led.

If anyone wants to know how the auto industry got itself into such a bind, they ought to go back and review the history of strikes and threats of strikes. They ought to understand what brought on more coffee breaks, shorter work weeks, featherbedding, lethargy, pension - fund scandals, corruption, organized crime, products of inferior quality and an inability to compete in world markets, and then they would understand why the industry is struggling to keep its head above water and why it is so imperative that everyone cooperate until the battle is won.

Demanding more money now won't do it.

What it might do, however, is Chrysler Corp. in.

By DON GRAFF

The argument over Israel's precise culpability for the Beirut horrors may never be resolved.

But it is beside the real point of Israel's problem.

That is power, and its consequences.

An angered Ronald Reagan said it all in observing that Israel is no longer plucky little David. It has become Goliath, the dominant military power in the Mideast. Long before the war in Lebanon it established superiority not only over the Arab states individually but all of them combined.

Power corrupts, however, and Israel has been corrupted. Above all by its role as an occupying power.

Menachem Begin may be aggravating the problem, but it is not one of his making. Its origins are in the 1967 war and an initially defensive

It began before Begin

reaction when Jordan joined the Egyptian - Syrian assault on Israel.

Israel's Labor Party leaders are today begin's severest domestic critics. But it should be remembered that none of the Labor - dominated coalitions that preceded his regime gave any indication of being in a rush to withdraw from the West Bank.

And so, initially of necessity, the Israelis became conquerors. With inevitable consequences. The measures and attitudes necessary to maintain rule over an alien and hostile population have perverted the Israelis' sense of self and purpose and distorted the institutions of their democracy. They have gone beyond being a garrison state, a situation forced upon them by the enmity of their neighbors, to being a military state, a situation

brought upon themselves in a vain quest for self - sufficient security.

George Bush has bluntly told the Arabs that their implicit acceptance of Israel in the Fez summit communique is not enough. They cannot deal with their Israeli problem without forthrightly acknowledging the truth of Israel's existence and dealing with the Israelis directly.

There is also a truth that the Israelis must accept. And that is that by their own efforts they can never assure their security. As they have on the West Bank, they may remain indefinitely in Beirut. And if a defense perimeter in Lebanon proves insufficient, they may even go beyond to occupy Damascus and Baghdad.

They probably have the military power to do so, but only at every greater corruptive cost to themselves.

And most to the point, they can never achieve the type of security they are seeking.

Israel is the most heavily subsidized country in the world. It is the largest recipient of U.S. aid - military and economic. Every family in Israel is backed by thousands of American dollars every year.

For all their own awesome abilities, the Israelis could not have accomplished what they have without this backing.

And for all their own efforts and sacrifices, their security ultimately depends upon forces outside themselves. They can never assure it by conquering more and more Arabs.

If the consequences of Beirut bring that truth home to all Israelis, it could be their greatest victory.

Wall street has been raped

By PAUL HARVEY

The stock market long term reflects economic realities.

But in the short term, speculators are emotional, he market is highly volatile, responding as much to fiction as to fact.

Historically, manipulators have profited personally by purposely salting Wall Street with false rumors.

Either by buying - long or selling - short they could grab and run with quick profits.

The Tylenol killer could have gotten rich on those murders.

If you believe that any listed stock on the Big Board is going to go down, you can "sell that stock short." This allows you to buy it back at the later depressed price.

A diabolical criminal could have sold - short a hundred shares of Johnson and Johnson stock in early September by putting up only 2,350 cash.

Suppose he then spiked some drugstore Tylenol capsules with poison, knowing that the product recall and the threat of lawsuit would panic investors.

Within six days that company's stock plummeted 18 percent.

The killer's investment of \$2,350 would now net him 18 percent interest in less than one week.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1982. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date:
In 1721, Peter the Great assumed the title of Russian czar.

In 1953, France granted independence to the Indochinese kingdom of Laos.

In 1956, demonstrations in Hungary called for a democratic government.

In 1978, Pope John Paul II was installed as pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: The Oakland A's won baseball's world championship, defeating the Cincinnati Reds 3-to-2 in the seventh game of the World Series.

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FBI seeks fingerprints on new tainted bottle

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI is checking for fingerprints on a newly found bottle of cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol, while police hope to find the unknown purchaser — who may have escaped death by turning it in.

Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzeczek announced Thursday that the bottle — one among hundreds of thousands turned in by customers or swept from store shelves after seven deaths from cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol — contained more than a dozen capsules laced with the poison.

He said the 50-capsule bottle had been turned in to Dominick's Finer Foods in Chicago, just several hundred feet from the Walgreen's drug store where

one of the seven victims, Paula Prince, purchased her 24-capsule bottle.

Investigators hope to identify the customer who returned the bottle, which was turned in without its usual box, said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who heads a task force investigating the poisonings.

Dominick's employees kept records on each individual who returned Tylenol, he said.

Brzeczek said a "peculiar thing" about the newly discovered bottle was that its lot number — MC2880 — was the same as the medication taken by four victims, who lived in the suburbs. He did not elaborate on what he meant by "peculiar."

The number of tainted capsules — which

Brzeczek said was "about 13" — was larger than in any other previously found bottle, he said.

The bottle was sent to the FBI in Washington, where it will be subjected to "the most sophisticated" tests available in hopes of finding fingerprints that might help solve the case, he said.

Fahner said "well in excess of a couple of hundred thousand" bottles have been tested for cyanide by chemists, with the remainder likely to be completed by next week. Thursday's discovery was made by a lab testing the capsules under contract to McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol.

McNeil officials said they had no comment on the latest discovery.

Sculptor who portrayed Crazy Horse dies

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Karczak Ziolkowski, who for 35 years painstakingly carved a mountain-monument to Chief Crazy Horse, said with his dying breath that he wanted his huge sculpture of the Sioux Indian finished, "but slowly, so you do it right."

It very well may take years, but a family spokesman said after Ziolkowski's death Wednesday that work on the 563-foot-high, 614-foot-wide monument would go on.

"It definitely will be carried on," said spokesman Robb DeWall. "He left everything so his wife, Ruth, and their children could carry on... And all the momentum he has given the project, it will continue and his family is dedicated to that end."

Ziolkowski, 74, died at a Sturgis hospital of complications from recent heart surgery. He will be buried Sunday in a crypt he built for himself at the base of the mountain.

His last words, DeWall said, were: "Crazy Horse must be finished. You must work on the mountain — but slowly, so you do it right."

Ziolkowski, a crusty, gray-bearded artist, blasted 7.2 million tons of granite from Thunderhead

Mountain north of Custer in his attempt to form the world's largest sculpture.

But 2 million tons more must be removed before the detailed carving can be done.

When completed, the three-dimensional sculpture will depict Crazy Horse, the Sioux chief who defeated Gen. George Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. The chief will be seated atop a prancing horse pointing across the mountains that were sacred to his people.

It will be so huge that 4,000 people will be able to line up along the outstretched arm; a 10-story building can be tucked beneath the arm and the horse; the horse's eye will be taller than a two-story building.

The dream of a mountain carving to honor American Indians began in 1940 when Ziolkowski, who had worked on Mount Rushmore with sculptor Gutzon Borglum, was approached by Henry Standing Bear, a Sioux elder.

"Our people have heroes too," the old Indian said, and Ziolkowski's dream of a historic sculpture began.

After serving in World War II, Ziolkowski in 1946 accepted the invitation to create the monument. On June 3, 1948, five old survivors of the Battle of the Little Big Horn were among the dignitaries at a ceremony at which 10 tons of rock were blasted from the mountain.

The Oglala Sioux people, who live on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, want to see the monument finished, said Robert Fast Horse, the executive director of the tribe.

"We acknowledge that the Crazy Horse Monument was a tribute to a great man, Crazy Horse, a traditional leader of the Oglala people, and that Karczak had to be a man of great inspiration and art to undertake such a project as the Crazy Horse Monument," Fast Horse said.

The U.S. government offered to make the sculpture a federal project, but Ziolkowski refused to accept any government money. He relied on private donations and tourists to underwrite the costs.

Great pumpkin



Amy Keeler picks out a giant pumpkin part of the state. The patch takes on added importance at this time of year — for Okla., a tiny town in the south — central what's Halloween without a pumpkin? (AP Laserphoto)

Play it again Sam II

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "Go for it again," urge the movie ads. "Rocky III." "Just when you thought it was all over, the terror begins anew," scream the flacks for another recycled flick. "Halloween III." Or was it "Amityville II"? Perhaps "Jaws IV" or "The Godfather IX." I've lost count.

Nothing succeeds in show biz like sequels and spin-offs of the same old stuff. This was it always with the dream merchants, all the way back to "Rin Tin Tin's Pup," except Roman numerals now take the place of family relationships. The old nuclear family that gave birth to the "Bride of Frankenstein," "Dracula's Daughter" and "Son of the Sludge From Six Fathoms Under" has been simplified for easy marketing to the numbers game.

On Broadway the writers are at work on "Annie II." In Hollywood, "Airplane II" is just getting off the ground, which should not be confused with "Airport II." Rona Barrett hasn't broken the story yet, but Hollywood is rumored to be running so short of second and third-time-around retreats that the movie moguls running it at the Beverly Hills Hotel are seriously considering adding Roman numerals and updated plots to some of yesteryear's box-office bonanzas.

On your local theater marquee next spring you can watch for:

GONE WITH THE WIND II — Atlanta has risen from the ashes, but Tara has been turned into a shopping mall, where the indomitable Scarlett O'Hara is reduced to running a trendy wool and knitting shop called "Frankly, My Dear, I Don't Give A Damn." Rhett Butler has gone off to Washington as a carpetbag Congressman, leaving her to haunt the singles bars still lusting after that wimp Ashley Wilkes.

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE II — Doc Holliday, who survived the gunfight at the O.K. Corral, is threatened with losing his license by the State Medical Board for performing a sex transplant on "Thunderbolt." Wyatt Earp's favorite stallion, now called "Clementine," "Chihuahua," the Linda Darnell sexpot role, has also been made more relevant to modern lifestyles and is now played by Al Pacino.

HIGH NOON II — Subtitled "Half Past Eleven." Turns out the clock on the wall was fast, and the sheriff shot up some innocent folk getting off an earlier train, the local from Tombstone. The real baddies in Hell's Angels black leather jackets roar in from the desert on dune buggies, with Willie Nelson and Sissy Spacek in charge of the mayhem visited on the town. Woody Allen is cast in the Coop role of the quiet, conscientious citizen stirred to take a stand in favor of municipal noise abatement.

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Local Board of Realtor's committee wins awards for community service

Pampa Board of Realtor's "Make America Better" committee has been honored with the Small Board Award in the community projects category from the national "Make America Better" committee. Pampa is the only board in Texas to win such recognition.

Community projects sponsored by the local "Make America Better" committee, chaired by Evelyn Richardson, have included a "Women Against Rape Seminar" with Diane Basch of Amarillo, a national award winning policewoman; and the development and organization of a chapter of the American Diabetes Association with 85 members, one of the largest in the state.

Other community services included a gift of equipment to the Pampa Day Care Center and volunteer service to Meals on Wheels program. The committee also sponsored a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course.

The Private Property Week observation by the Pampa Board of Realtors, chaired by Dena Whisler, won state recognition.

A project by the Revitalization committee is the recognition of homeowners in various areas of the city for improving the appearance of their homes. Winners were presented plaques at a recent luncheon by the State Revitalization chairman, Bill Schwarzenbach. Local chairman of this committee was Eva Hawley.

Recognition for local projects is not new to Pampa's Board of Realtors. They also won a national award in 1977; plus they have received two state awards.

President Mike Keagy will present the award winning projects at the National Realtors Convention Nov. 12. In San Francisco Nov. 16, Evelyn Richardson will receive the award from the national president, Julio Laguarda of Texas.

Genia on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

When compiling a family tree you must prove three things — birth, death and descent.

Many times it is harder to prove death than either birth or descent because of the lack of records. Many state offices did not begin vital statistics registration until the latter part of the 19th century, though some counties were recording these facts much earlier.

When a death record cannot be obtained from the state or county, check the records of local churches, cemeteries and funeral homes.

Possibly the oldest cemetery in Gray County, other than family lots, is located six miles north of the present town of Alanreed near a fork of McClellan Creek at the old Eldridge Settlement site.

This cemetery is believed to have been established in 1885, however the oldest marked grave is that of Janie Woods Shelton, a pioneer wife and mother, 1865-1890.

Two of the unmarked graves are said to belong to two cowboys that got into an

argument over a lasso and shot each other. I have not been able to prove this account is accurate, however. The cemetery is in need of cleaning to preserve our heritage.

Some of the older tombstones are difficult to read and it might help to trace the letters with chalk to make them clearer. Chalk can then be rubbed away or washed off without defacing the monument.

Flour and a pastry brush might also be used for the same purpose. Many people like to make a charcoal rubbing of the old markings as some of them are quite ornate and when framed make an excellent picture. Paper and artist charcoal can be purchased at almost any art or hobby store.

After obtaining a death record, try to locate an obituary or death notice from a local newspaper. Kinship, surviving relatives, places of residence, as well as other important facts which might be helpful in future research are often found in this manner.

The cemetery near

Alanreed has several graves prior to 1900 and some of these have "woodsmen" markers. These are stones shaped like a trunk of a tree and indicates that the deceased belonged to a fraternal order of woodsmen. Often records can be found relating to the member of the organization and help your search.

The first person buried in Pampa was G. B. Dobbs on Aug. 23, 1904. Mr. Dobbs was buried on the "highest hill" in Pampa on land donated by the White Deer Land Company. The site later became Fairview Cemetery. The tombstone for Mr. Dobbs' grave was placed there at a later date as was often the case during that time.

Dear Abby

Benefits information aids railroad widows

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I read you faithfully in the Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News. In September 1981, your column was headed, "Full Steam Ahead for Railroad Widows." It caught my eye because in 1930, when I was 16, I married a railroad man. We were divorced in 1962.

The article went on to give me such good news! It read: "Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives, mothers and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security."

I could hardly believe my eyes! Had I not read it in your column I would never have known about it. I had not been informed in any other way.

You advised all women who qualified to write to the Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

I wrote immediately. After several letters back and forth, I was informed that I was eligible for benefits, and I have been receiving a monthly check ever since. It is such a help!

How can I thank you, Abby?

MRS. MILDRED H. BEVINS,
PIKEVILLE, KY.

DEAR MILDRED: Don't thank me. Thank Rep. James L. Oberstar, 8th District, Minnesota, who wrote to inform me that the law had just been passed. He added, "And I can't think of a better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through the Dear Abby column."

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I can check my own breasts for lumps, and I do.

Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts.) I think he enjoys doing this, as I am oversized.

MODEST TO A FAULT

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He gets as much enjoyment from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that letter in your column about the couple who had separate bedrooms after 10 years of marriage and didn't care what people thought.

I hung on to the edge of the bed for 10 years before I had the courage to get twin beds, but it was either that or my sanity. My husband was a restless sleeper who thrashed around in his sleep like a wrestler. (He also snored like a bull.)

We will be celebrating our 35th wedding anniversary soon. Now that the kids have left home we have separate bedrooms! Glory hallelujah! Now I can read until the wee hours, or watch late-night TV while he snores his head off across the hall. He likes a cool room and I like it warm, but believe it or not we are very compatible. And I still get a thrill when he whispers in my ear, "Your place or mine tonight?"

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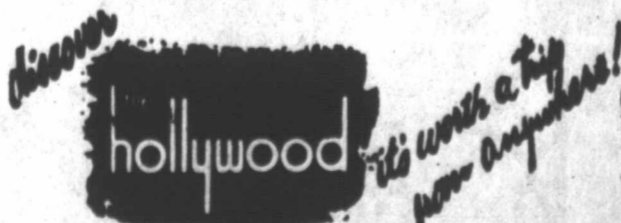
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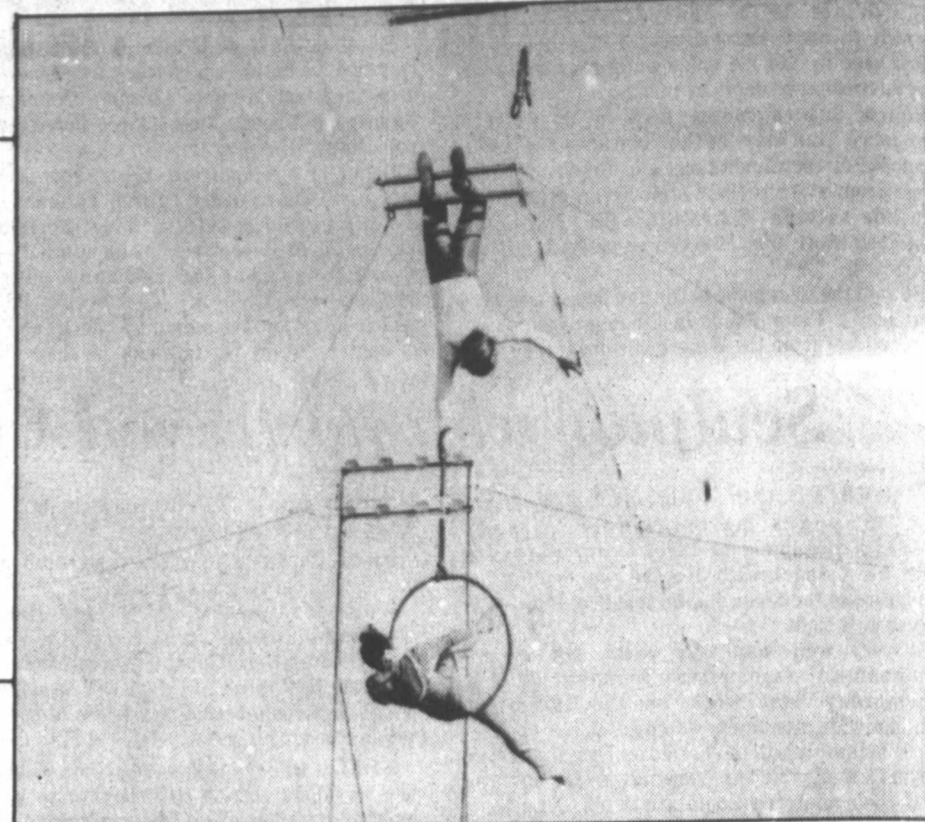
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Tiny chairs, tiny rugs, tiny crystal

Collecting miniatures is big business

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Rosebud," he whispered. Then Citizen Kane keeled over, leaving the rest of the cast puzzling over what he meant.

Of course he was referring to his boyhood sled. Well, what better gift for Orson Welles, who played Kane, than the plastic miniature "Rosebud" advertised in the Horchow Collection catalog for \$15?

Burt Reynolds thought so, so he mailed one to Welles last Christmas. "So did five other people. In fact, we sold 3,600 'Rosebuds' and maybe all of them went to Welles," says Martin Stone, who, with Dale Flick, manufactures the 3 1/4-inch long miniature through their company, Malcolm Thomas (their middle names).

It was Stone's idea to make the sled because "Citizen Kane" is my favorite movie after 'Gone with the Wind,' and I couldn't do Tara," says the former playwright and antique dealer.

It was his and Flick's decision, two years ago, to manufacture perfectly scaled plastic miniatures because he was sure people

who buy miniatures would buy them because, in addition to the scale, the price would be right.

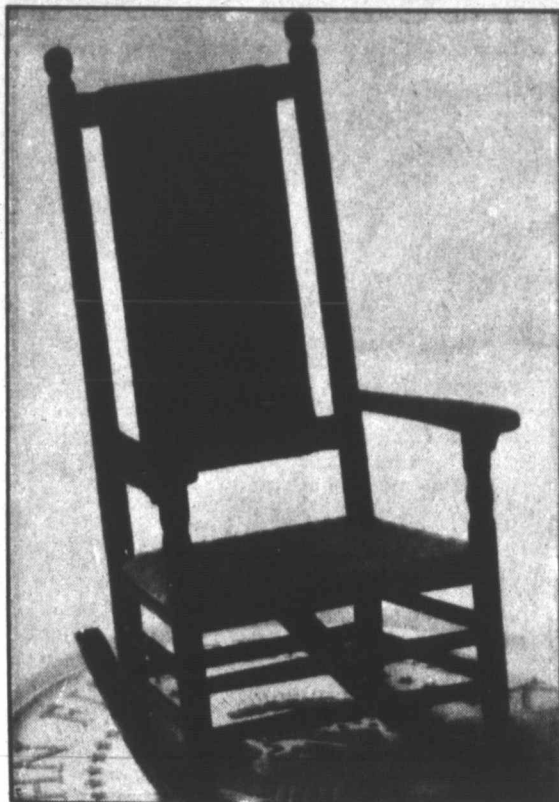
Says Stone, "On one hand, you've got the inexpensive Taiwanese furniture, which is what you buy when you first get hooked on miniatures, as I did 10 years ago when I built a brownstone dollhouse for my daughter. But in a couple of weeks, you can't stand it because it's not perfectly scaled and you want things to be perfect."

But perfection even on a small scale is costly and the best miniatures — perfectly handcrafted from wood — can sell for \$1,000 or more.

Enter Stone and Flick with their best for less strategy and a license from the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, for one, to produce tiny duplicates from the museum's 199 rooms of American furniture from 1660-1860; and a license from Thonet, for another, to recreate, among other things, its Bentwood arm chair which was originally produced for the Cafe Daum in Vienna in the late 19th century.

Stone and Flick's Bentwood chair is 3 1/8 inches

high (\$35) and looks like "dark walnut." Like everything else they make, however, it's plastic, and not



Three million people collect miniatures.

just because that's cheaper than wood. Says Flick, a carpenter, unlicensed architect and Stone's upstairs neighbor in a Greenwich Village brownstone, "You can achieve infinite fidelity to detail with plastic which you cannot do with wood. For instance, the grain always stays the same size in wood so if you're carving tiny, spindle chair legs, the grain can be overpowering. With plastic, you can also create patterned cane or rush seats, which you cannot do in wood. Also, plastic is denser and heavier than wood so it creates a feeling of authenticity. And it's impact resistant."

Wood, plastic, whatever. The scaling down of any full-size object is no small process, says Flick. "First, I take measurements and photos of the item and make scaled, technical drawings. From those drawings, I make a plastic model which I give to our mold maker in New Jersey. He, in turn, creates a nickel-plated steel mold which costs about \$10,000."

Stone and Flick then put that steel mold into the hands of their man who molds all the individual pieces of whatever items they're producing, which presently includes the Bentwood chair (eight different pieces); "Rosebud" (six); and the mid-nineteenth century, 8-inch high New York Stock Exchange "seat" (five parts plus a brass base and glass dome).

Someone else puts all the pieces together, finishes and stains them and they're ready for sale through the Horchow Collection catalog (P.O. Box 43027, Dallas, TX 75234). The whole procedure from beginning to end takes about six months. "That's because it takes two or three months to complete the steel mold which is built up through an electromagnetic process similar to plating," says Flick. But the time is well spent because once cast, the mold lives forever, he says.

So, too, apparently, does a miniature collector's zeal which Stone and Flick plan to fan in the future with a



Collecting tiny objects is miniature wish fulfillment.

Carolina rocker (the kind JFK used); a Newport side chair and, says Stone, "a fully working 1770 grandfather clock that will give the moon's phases as the original did, and which, we hope, will also chime."

"People don't have enough space or money to collect full-size things today. So if you can't afford a 15-room Victorian mansion, you can have it in miniature. In other words, it's wish fulfillment." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At Wits End

Getting up late is part of a conspiracy

By ERMA BOMBECK

When will people ever wise up to the fact that getting up late in the morning is not an accident?

Don't press me for details, but it's definitely a conspiracy... a plot against you to punish you for something you did, but you can't remember what it was.

Some fools think that by rushing, they can catch up to their life. Wrong. For the rest of the day you're stuck! You're a catalyst for every rotten thing that can possibly happen to a person.

Buttons fall off shirts. Skin gets caught in zippers and must be removed surgically. Your neck expands and no longer fits into a shirt you've been wearing for five years. Hems unravel.

The shower will do one of two things. It will hit you like a spring-fed mountain stream or sautee you standing up. There is no in-between.

Soap will fall into the drain and just as you reach it, will bubble down one of the holes and disappear. Your shower cap will spring a leak.

Aerosol cans will have a field day with you as you shave with tub and shower cleaner, hold your hair with deodorant that protects you for 18 hours and spritz your pits with breath freshener.

That morning cup of coffee is an enigma. You know how on a normal day you pour a cup and three minutes later it's cold? Not on a day you're late. Hot steam rolls off it, causing small blisters down to your belt buckle, and it remains tepid until you spill it down the front of yourself with the car in front of you stops suddenly for a light.

Your favorite parking place will be closed for repairs, the elevator will stop at every floor and no one will be there. You will be halfway through lunch with your guest before you realize your billfold is at home on the bureau.

The day is unrelenting. Pantyhose on backwards are making

you crabby. Hair that wouldn't curl keeps sticking in your coat collar. You get a flat tire at the drive-in window of the bank.

Some people still fight when they get up late in the mornings. Still cut corners. Still try to bet back on the track again, but they're naive. Nothing they can do can possibly save the day. Smart money stays in bed.

Family of the Year nominations are open

Nominations for the second annual "Family of the Year" contest are now being accepted by the Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nominated families should excel in community and church activities and display family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may nominate families but are not eligible for the award.

Nominations should include the name, address, telephone number of the nominated family as well as comments on why they should be named "Family of the Year." Those making nominations should also include their own name, address and telephone number. Nominations may be mailed to "Family of the Year" Committee, 1136 Terrace, Pampa.

All Pampa residents are invited to nominate families for the honor.

The award will be presented at a special program on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Gary Stinnett at 669-7061 or Robert Wood at 665-1936.

Dr. Lamb

No need to be afraid of drinking tea

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I like to drink tea. However, I like very weak tea. Often I make a pot with one tea bag and just keep adding water. Someone told me by letting the tea bag sit in water for several hours a cancer forming agent is developing. Someone else said if you let a tea bag dry out and then use it again that's even worse. Is any of this true? I think many people would be interested because now with the coffee scare more will be drinking tea.

DEAR READER — There is no proved relationship between tea and cancer. It follows that there is no known substance in tea that will increase your chances of having cancer if you let the tea leaves or bags or any other form of tea stand. Incidentally, letting the tea bag dry out and using it again also has no known relation to cancer either.

Of course, tea does get stronger the longer you let the leaves stand in the brew or the longer you leave the tea bag of leaves in the brew. Thus, it will include a larger amount of caffeine and theophylline (another xanthine drug).

When you drink tea to replace coffee it is important to realize that it contains many of the same things coffee does. A cup brewed from bagged tea contains about the same amount of caffeine as a cup of instant coffee, and about three-fourths as much as a cup of average brewed coffee. Of course there are decaffeinated brands of both coffee and tea.

Some readers have asked me why I don't recommend decaffeinated beverages. The reason is studies show that decaffeinated coffee irritates the digestive tract. In some studies the decaffeinated coffee causes more acid to be formed by the

stomach than ordinary coffee. Decaffeinated coffee's effects on digestion are quite different from the problems related to heart disease and irregular heartbeats, which seem to be related to the caffeine.

The values for caffeine in beverages is included in The Health Letter number 14-4. Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has had one testicle that goes up and down and it's been that way most of his life. He is 32 years old. We have four children. According to one of your columns the sperm is not supposed to be any good if the

testicle is not descended. In that case explain how I have gotten pregnant repeatedly.

DEAR READER — In the first place it only takes one good testicle properly located in the scrotum to produce an adequate number of healthy sperm cells.

In the second place your husband does not have an undescended testicle. He has what we call a "mobile testicle." That is one that sometimes or even most of the time may rest in the canal above the scrotum but is quite capable of descending intermittently.

An undescended testicle is one that never comes down into the scrotum and hence does not develop properly or cannot produce viable sperm cells because of the increased temperature of the internal body. It is important for parents to understand the difference between a mobile testicle and an undescended one.

Founder's Day Sale

20% off selected shirts. Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Winter sportsman's wool blend shirt with button flap pockets set on the bias. Brushed wool/nylon in a handsome choice of plaids. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Ride in and round up great get-ups from our entire western stock. Lasso 20% off everything from low-dippin' hats to high-steppin' boots. Start with savings on these snappy poly/cotton frontier shirts for men.

	Reg.	Sale
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Special missionary services at First Pentecostal Holiness

Special missionary services will be conducted Sunday through Tuesday evenings at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

The special services will be at 7 p.m. each of the three evenings, according to Pasto Albert Maggard who invites everyone to attend the services.

Three missionaries will be speaking, with a different speaker each night. Sunday evening's speaker will be Rev. Guthrie, a recently retired missionary with years of service in Africa.

The Monday night speaker will be Rev. Carl Sturkie, a missionary in Kitwe, Zambia in Central Africa, and Tuesday night Rev. Glen Howard, who is preparing to go to the Philippines to serve as president of a church operated bible college, will speak. Howard is a former Pampa resident.

Nominations are sought for local 'Family of the Year'

The third annual Pampa "Family of the Year" award for the most outstanding Pampa family is once again being sponsored by the Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The winning family will receive the award Nov. 18 during a 3:30 p.m. program at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Thanksgiving Week has been designated Family United Week through a Congressional resolution. Last year's award program was well attended and considered successful by the local congregation.

All Pampa residents are invited to nominate families for the honor of "Family of the Year."

Nominated families should excel in community and church activities and display family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints may nominate families but are not eligible for the award.

Nominations should include the name, address and telephone number of the nominated family, as well as comments on why they should be named "Family of the Year." Those making nominations should also include their own name, address and telephone number. The nominations should be mailed to "Family of the Year" Committee, 1136 Terrace, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Film at Lamar Full Gospel

The movie "Greater than Gold" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

The film deals with a father's stand for truth, a daughter's search for hope, and a family's struggle for love.

The public is invited to attend.

The truth about stress

By George R. Plagenz

We started out calling stress "the illness of the 1970s." It turns out we underestimated its staying power. It is still with us in the '80s.

The Wall Street Journal recently devoted a three-part series to "executive stress." But it isn't only management people who are feeling stress these days. The high rate of unemployment is bringing on the physical and mental symptoms of stress to many an out-of-work employee.

And it isn't only the male unemployed worker who is suffering from stress.

After she was laid off from her job, Marie developed tension headaches and insomnia. She went to the doctor who could find nothing wrong with her physically. He suggested her symptoms might be caused by stress resulting from the loss of her job.

When Marie told this to her husband, he pooh-poohed the idea. Tom reminded his wife that he had a good job and that she knew as well as he did that they could manage very well on the money he made.

"What he was doing," said Marie when she came to see me later for counseling, "was consoling me with the idea that my job wasn't important."

Tom's response to his wife's problem may be one reason why women experience nearly four times as much stress-caused tension as men. A University of Michigan survey, taken during a time of heavy layoffs in Detroit, showed that only a little more than 9 percent of the unemployed men reported symptoms of stress compared to 33 percent of the women who were laid off — even though most of the women had working husbands while the men were the principal bread-winners in their families.

The reason given by the researchers for this "stress gap" was that men had a better "support system" going for them. When a man is laid off, for example, he gets sympathy from his wife, co-workers and neighbors — and the boys at the corner bar.

But less than half the women interviewed reported that they could count on their husbands for emotional support in time of stress. In the old days, a woman might have been able to cry on the shoulder of her next-door neighbor and receive solace but most neighborhoods today are not so close-knit.

Men get considerable comfort from falling into the arms of a sympathetic and loving wife. They must learn to provide the same comfort and understanding for their wives.

A certain degree of stress won't hurt any of us. It may even be necessary for our self-fulfillment. An examination in high school or college produces stress but without it we wouldn't get our high school diplomas or college degrees.

Getting married is a stressful experience, according to two psychiatrists who have drawn up a scale indicating which changes in our life cause the most stress. Getting married in No. 7 from the top, just above getting fired or retiring. But a happy marriage can, on the other hand, go a long way toward reducing stress in our lives.

Children can put up with a good deal of stress in the home. But when it gets past a certain point, stress can bring on what is known as "situational disorder" in a child.

I tell people who come to me as a minister for counseling that stress is like a martini. Let's say you walk into a bar and sit down next to someone who has a martini in front of him. If he asks you, "Will this martini make me drunk?" you would first have to know how many martinis he had before this one.

One martini is like any other. (Experienced drinkers may want to challenge that.) Whether this one is going to make you drunk depends on how many you have already downed.

The same with stress. We have to keep count and say, "No more for me," when we have had our limit. Living as we do in a world of rapid change and stressful situations, "stress watching" can keep us busy the rest of our lives.

But it will be well worth the effort.

Religious Roundup

MADISON, N. J. (AP) — A \$2.7 million United Methodist Archives and History Center has opened on the campus of Drew University, a church institution.

Opening ceremonies were held early this month for the newly built center. It will serve as a depository of the denomination's historical materials, which Drew President Paul Hardin calls the "memories of Methodism."

Two floors of the four-story building provide 24,000 square feet of climate-controlled vault storage for documents, artifacts, books and other written records of the Methodist movement. Another 9,000 square feet are reserved for a library of 70,000 volumes and other materials.

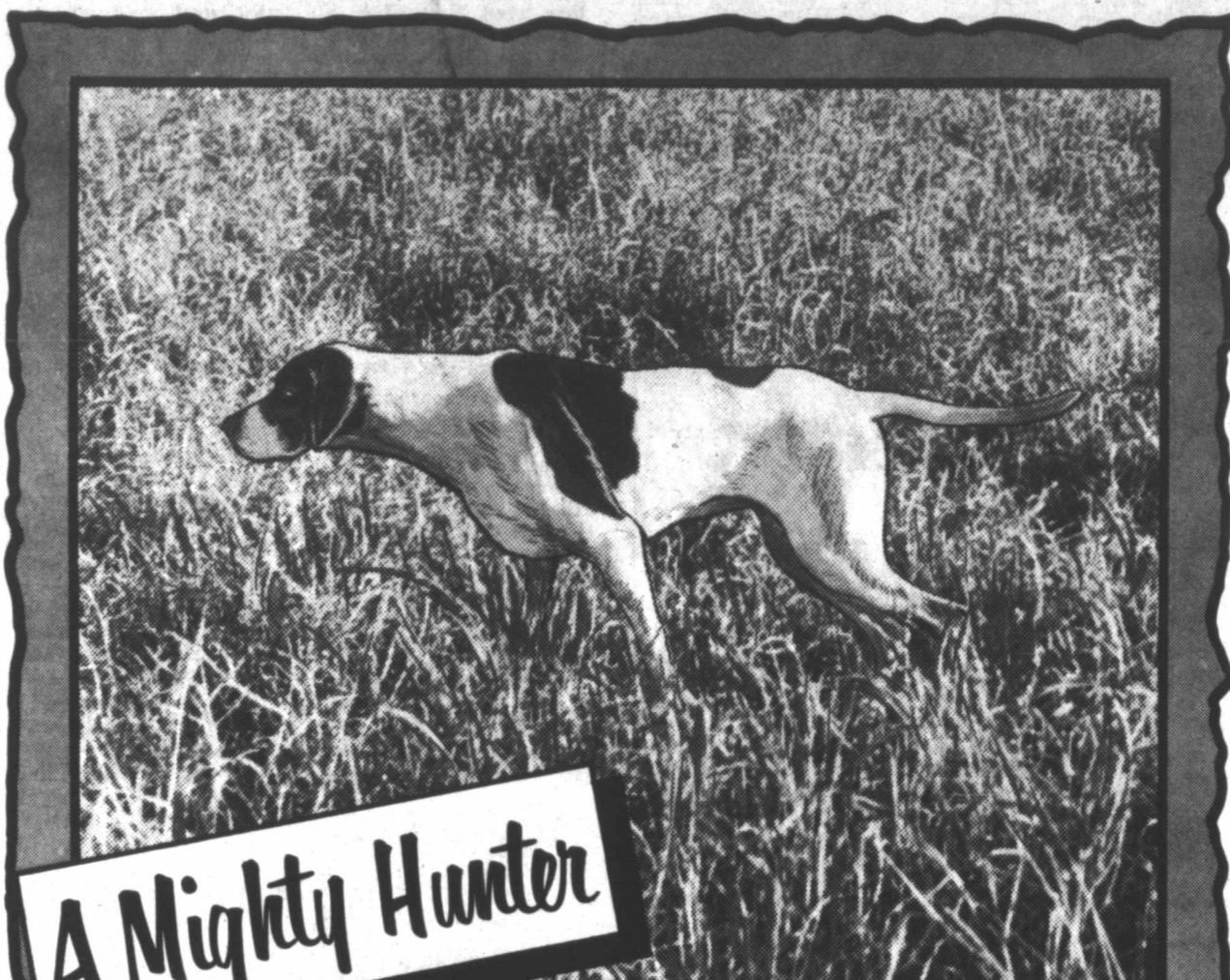
DALLAS (AP) — A Southern Baptist leader says Baptists are in danger of losing their educational institutions to "the liberals" in the same way that many major universities abandoned their Christian origins.

The Rev. W.A. Criswell contended, "All the great old universities of the world were established for religious purposes." Among those founded by churches were Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Brown universities.

"The great old schools are now completely secular... lost to the faith," Criswell said, adding that current trends in Baptist colleges and universities could lead them in the same direction.

Join Us In Worship

IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



A Mighty Hunter



The story of the dog as a faithful hunter and companion for man is a fabulous one. Doubtless some of our very own ancestors were kept from starvation by the skill and service of the dog, finding game where no man could hunt it out, keeping at the chase when man would have given up: Small wonder that many authors have talked of God as a Mighty Hunter for man, but in a quite different way; the game in this case is man himself. God never gives up in His search for us no matter how we try to hide from Him. Wherever we go, there He will follow though it be the end of the earth. He follows because He loves and He will have nothing less than love in return. No one is shut out from His love; He stands at the door of every heart asking for entrance — only the individual can keep the door shut.



Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure.

Through the church God has committed the provisions and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church to God, no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in every one!

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- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr. 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Barry Sherwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Burl Hickerson
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey, Pastor Mobeetie Tx
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
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Rev. Danny Courtney 514 N. Wells
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Rev. Gino Garcia 512 West Kingsmill
Primer Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
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New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
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Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Noida
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Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
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Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
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John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Glaeser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
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J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Rev. Sam Goude 731 N. Faulkner
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. D.J. Mappus 510 N. West
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- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
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- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Victory Faith Fellowship
Pastor Ronnie Branscum 523 W. Foster
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
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Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Mary French 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
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St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
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The Community Church 801 E. Campbell
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Steelmakers are told quota's won't solve industry problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige is cautioning American steelmakers that an agreement limiting European steel shipments to the United States will not solve all the depressed industry's troubles.

President Reagan, announcing the agreement Thursday while campaigning in Omaha, Neb., said the accord will mean "more and lasting jobs in the steel industry, which will translate into good news on the employment front."

But Baldrige, a key negotiator in bargaining that led to the agreement, cautioned that the restrictions are "not the answer to all of the industry's problems."

"Productivity increases have not kept up with wage increases and plant modernization programs must be continued," Baldrige said at a White House news conference.

The agreement was reached only hours before a Thursday evening deadline for imposition of penalty duties on certain imports of European steel. The duties were to be levied after the U.S. International Trade Commission, acting on complaints of the American industry, found late last week that the imports had hurt the domestic producers.

In exchange for the restrictions, the U.S. steel industry agreed to withdraw some 50 complaints against roughly 40 European companies. The petitions charged some European steel was being sold at below-cost prices and was unfairly subsidized by certain governments.

David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said in Pittsburgh that he was pleased with the outcome of the talks but added that the industry was still concerned about imports from Japan and developing countries.

"We have solved one portion of our trade problem and we are working to find solutions to the others," he said.

National Steel chairman Howard Love said, "Unfair trade practices by other nations also need to be resolved."

The U.S. industry, in its worst slump since the Great Depression, has complained it is being hurt by the imports. The industry is producing at less than half its capacity and experiencing a jobless rate of nearly 45 percent, according to industry figures.

Under the settlement, the European Economic Community — commonly called the Common Market — will limit its shipment of 11 steel products to this country starting around Nov. 1 and continuing through 1985.

On Wall Street, the surge that had boosted the Dow Jones industrial average more than 20 points on Wednesday sputtered on Thursday.

The average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 2.86 points to 1,036.98 as prices turned mixed and the stock-buying rally stalled. It was the 15th session since Aug. 18 that volume has exceeded 100 million shares — rising to 122.46 million.

Over the next two days, meanwhile, ballots will be going in the mail to members of the United Auto Workers union who will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1.

The outlook for improvement in jobs dimmed further Thursday when the government reported that the number of people filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits in early October was the third-highest for any week in the current recession.

The Labor Department said 685,000 people filed for jobless benefits in the week ended Oct. 9, the third highest weekly number of the recession.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—The Investment Company Institute, a trade group, reported that assets of money-market mutual funds rose \$1.3 billion to a record \$228.7 billion in the week ended Wednesday. And Donoghue's Money Fund Report, an industry newsletter, said the average seven-day yield of the funds in the week ended Wednesday fell to 9.09 percent from 9.46 percent the previous week. The 30-day average yield dropped to 9.38 percent from 9.53 percent.

—Automotive News, a trade journal, said the major domestic auto companies will build an estimated 113,398 cars this week in the United States.

Missing robot found by police

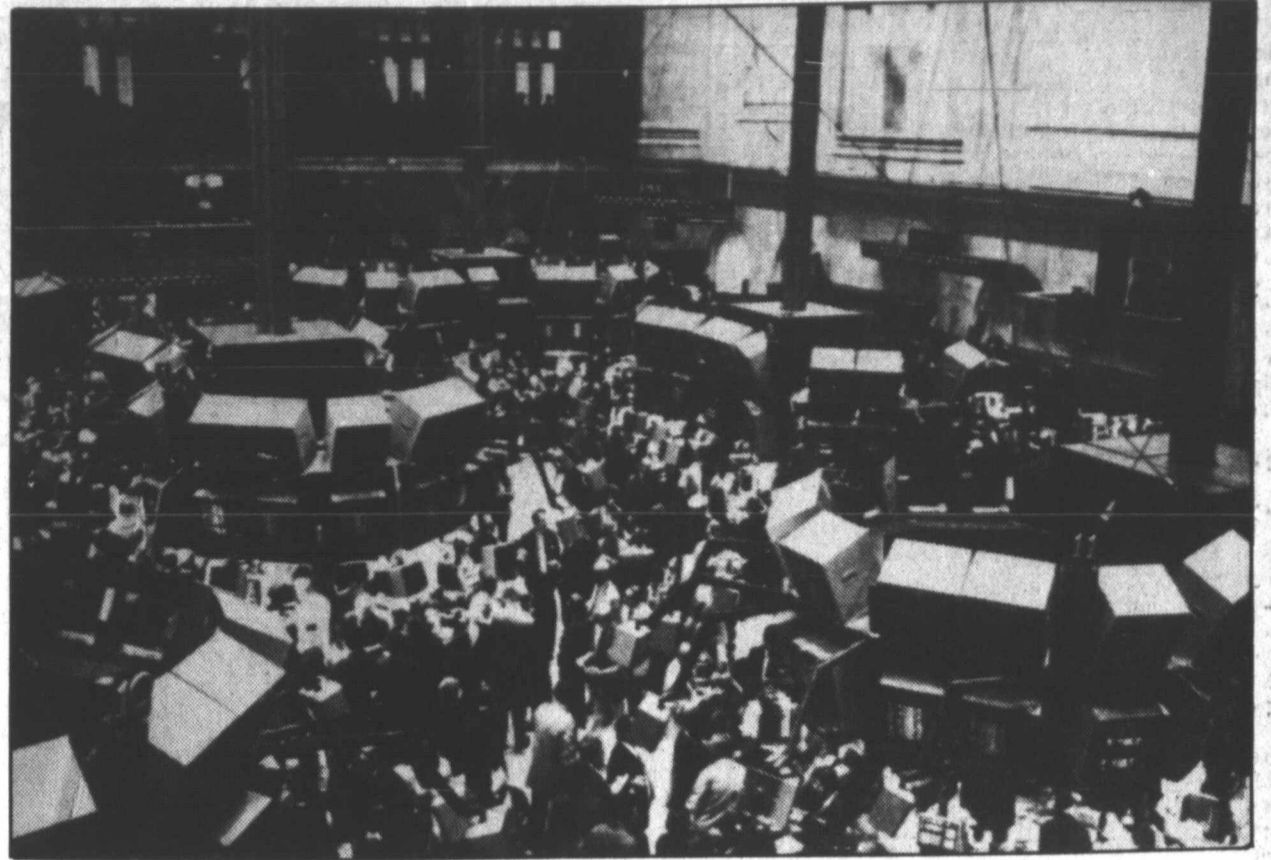
DALLAS (AP) — Robot 6 T, a mechanical marvel that looks like a cross between a Star Wars android and a canister vacuum, is back in human custody after disappearing more than a month ago during a trade show.

Police found the errant robot Wednesday night after receiving a tip that it could be found in a hotel parking lot.

The robot was in town last month to promote its owner, the Robot Factory of Cascade, Colo.

During a trade show at the Loews Anatole Hotel, Robot 6 T walked around handing out business cards, talking to people and tipping his derby hat.

Traders on the floor



Traders jam the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday prior to the close of trading. The market closed at 1,036.98, its highest close since Jan. 12, 1973, when it stood at 1,039.36. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 8.93 points in the first hour of trading which was the third highest recorded for that hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Labor Department settles wage dispute with the Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service says its agreement to pay \$400 million in back wages to mail carriers will not force it to increase postage rates.

The Labor Department on Thursday announced the terms of the court agreement, which will mean an average payment of \$500 apiece for some 800,000 past and present postal employees.

It is the largest settlement ever obtained for alleged violations of federal wage and hour laws, the Labor Department said.

A spokeswoman for the Postal Service, who asked not to be identified, said that the agency had put aside money to cover the back pay settlement

and that no hike in basic postal rates is planned.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan called the agreement, approved by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, "a victory in the best interests of both (postal) employees and the American public."

It "will result in fair and equitable treatment for postal workers," Donovan said. The settlement resolves a suit filed against the Postal Service by the Labor Department in 1978.

That lawsuit and others filed by private attorneys representing 20,500 postal workers charged that the Postal Service had violated wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The settlement also resolved the private lawsuits.

Donovan said that the Postal Service set up a contingency fund in 1978 for this purpose and that the 800,000 workers "can expect to receive money due them within the next six months."

William Burrus, executive vice president of the American Postal Workers Union, the largest union of postal workers, said, "We are extremely happy that the Postal Service has finally agreed to abide by the law."

But Burrus added that the union, which was not a party to the suit, "remains skeptical until we see how the Postal Service will treat these areas in the future."

Four students hurt by bonfire explosion

BURLESON, Texas (AP) — An explosion triggered when a homecoming bonfire was lit may have been caused by dynamite or gunpowder planted in a tall stack of crates and lumber, authorities said.

At least four high school students were injured Thursday by the blast, which took place around 7:30 p.m. in this Fort Worth suburb.

"It might have been some type of bomb," said Police Lt. Bob Douglas. "I saw the device they found in the debris and it looked like some type of plastic pipe. It was badly torn up."

The explosion might have been triggered by dynamite or gunpowder, said Burleson fire chief Bob Green.

"They (students) go out and get crates and all kinds of lumber and pile it up 50 to 60 feet tall and then set fire to it," Douglas said.

"We've had threats from opposing schools about doing something to the school, but never anything like this," he said.

Authorities have no reason to suspect someone from another school had planted a device, and have no idea who did it, Douglas said.

About 2,000 students and parents surrounded the traditional Burleson High School bonfire, but the four people sent to an area hospital suffered only minor injuries, Douglas said.

He said the blast occurred some 30 seconds after the fire was lit.

Three students sustained head lacerations when they were hit by flying debris, said Huguley Memorial Hospital spokesman Jerry Ullrich.

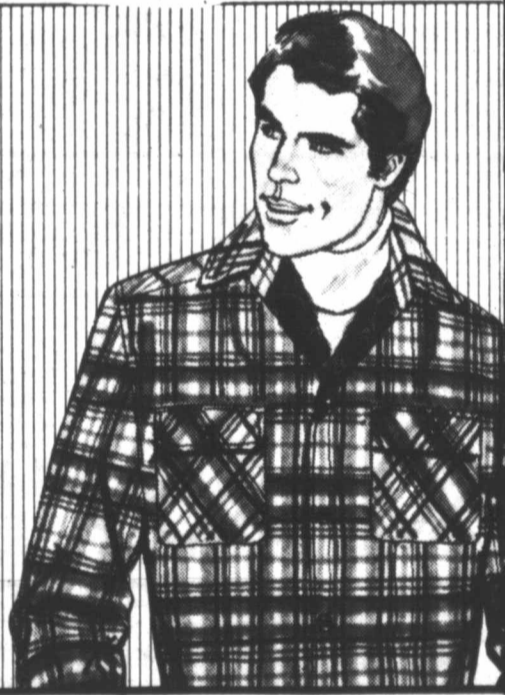
The students, Connie Stockwell, 13, Ben Webb, 18, and Michael Webster, 17, all of Burleson, were treated and released, he said.

Saturday Surprise

Special 12.99

Men's quilted flannel shirt.

This flannel shirt doubles as a jacket. Warm cotton/polyester with quilted nylon lining, poly fiberfill. Assorted plaids in sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes, Special 13.99



Special 29.99

Men's versatile ski-style jacket.

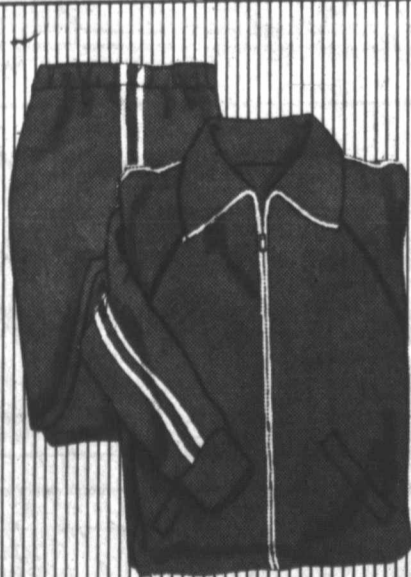
Wear it as a jacket for great coverage, or zip off the sleeves for a vest. Durable nylon insulated with polyester. In a choice of great color combos. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special 19.99

Warm-up suits for Women

Colorful acrylic warm-up suit with distinctive striping. Elasticized waistband, back patch pocket. Sizes XS,S,M,L,XL.



Special 18.00

Warm-up suits for Girls

Colorful acrylic warm-up suit with distinctive striping. Elasticized waistband.



Country Basket SALE \$1.69

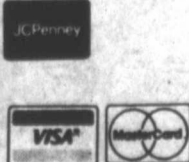


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Oct. 18 thru
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chisel
4 Young animal
7 Billiard stick
10 Birthstone for October
12 Actor
13 Wild party
14 Bloody
15 Mother sheep
16 Actor's part
17 Requires
19 White
21 Store for future use
23 Lance contest
27 Hamlet
32 Giant of fairy tales
33 Transgress
34 Ajar
35 Exultation
36 Child's game
37 Travel
38 City with harbor
40 Donkeys
41 Hard up
43 Floor support
46 Relegate
50 Farmyard sound

DOWN

1 Gear tooth
2 On
3 Troublesome weed
4 Keepsake box
5 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
6 Boon
7 American
8 Not pretty
9 Optical organ
11 Caustic substance
13 Gold (Sp.)
18 Energy-saving time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACTO ACME EAT
JUDO ALMS EGO
ABET RUES LUG
RIAN NOBLESSES
THE END
TIE DIE COCAINE
EACH AGNE NAP
ERA JUTS ACNE
NELSONS TAHOE
TT IVA
EAB INTO ACER
EGG LIT LEAD
SES GLEE NURA

20 Hockey league (abbr.)
22 Fly
23 Runs
24 Amorous look
25 Animal waste
26 Percolate
27 American
28 Depressions
29 Imitates
30 Sarazen
31 Companion of odds
33 Elastic

34 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)
40 Nautical assent
42 Broadway offering
43 Jeer
44 Just
45 Mamie's man
47 Pogonip
48 Smallsword
49 Streets (Fr.)
50 Stupid fellow
52 Observe
54 Compass point

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

10 THE ONE KIDNAPPER INCHES HIS WAY TOWARD THE SUSPENDED RANSOM BAG!

MEANWHILE - BACK IN THE CITY, THE FATHER OF HORSHOFFER JONES PACES THE FLOOR

...UNTIL SHE GAVE HIM CHOPS FOR DINNER!

IS HE REALLY WORRIED ABOUT THAT STINKER KID?

I SUPPOSE EVEN LIZZIE BORDEN'S DAD LOVED HER...

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

...A LITTLE HIGHER... OVER TO THE RIGHT... NOW DOWN...
AAHHHHHHH...

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MY WIFE HAS BEEN MISSING FOR 3 WEEKS!

WHY DID YOU WAIT UNTIL NOW TO REPORT IT?

I'M RUNNING OUT OF DISHES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

WHAT TAYA MEAN WE CAN'T BUY YOUR STOCK? YOU'D SELL YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S PICTURE FOR A BUCK AND GIVE CHANGE!

DON'T SWEAT IT, BUSTER! ANYTHING JAKE WOULD SELL WOULD BE RISKIER THAN BOOIN' THE HOME TEAM!

BUTTON YOUR LIP OR YOU'LL SEE A SIX NUMBER LIABLE SUIT!

BUT JES' SHOW UP WISEMOUTH, I'M CUTTIN' BUSTER IN FOR A PIECE OF THE ACTION-FREE!

ONE OFFER HE CAN'T REFUSE

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

YOU KNOW WHAT REALLY TICKS ME OFF ABOUT THIS RELATIONSHIP?

IT'S YOUR ANNOYING HABIT OF ACCUSING ME OF DOING ALL THE ROTTEN THINGS THAT YOU'RE ACTUALLY DOING!

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

A GOOD MEMORY IS THE FOUNDATION OF A STABLE MIND

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

SAY WHAT AGAIN?...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

Space Station

"WOOF!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

LET'S PUT MARVIN IN THE BABY CARRIER WHILE WE'RE SHOPPING

THERE YOU GO

I THINK MAYBE WE SHOULD CONSIDER CUTTING BACK ON MARVIN'S FEEDINGS

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I'M GOING TO COLLECT EVERY GERM IN THE WHOLE WORLD, RIGHT IN THIS BOX.

AND THEN WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THEM?

YOU REALLY THINK I CAN DO IT, HUH?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WHAT A FATE: STUCK IN THIS JERKWATER JUNGLE WITH A JAKEY JUMBLE OF JUGHEADS.

MY TOM-TOM GOES "THUP!" INSTEAD OF "THUMP!"

SO? WHAT'S IT TO ME?

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE EXORCISM.

WHIMPER

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

ANYTHING WE TAKE HOME WILL BE AN IMPROVEMENT.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HOW CUTE. THANK YOU, NERMAL

UH... THANKS

YOU'D BETTER APPRECIATE IT, SUCKER. YOUR FLOWER GARDEN GAVE ITS LIFE FOR THIS BOUQUET

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to make some important adjustments in your basic life-style. These changes will benefit you in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be firm with those in your charge today, but also strive to be tolerant and understanding. Heavy measures produce sorry results. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Dept. M., Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Overall conditions tend to favor you at this time, but for some reason you may anticipate negative results instead of positive ones and impede your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself today, but try to do so inexpensively as possible. There's a chance, if you associate with big spenders, you might become one yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before you devote your time and efforts to a special endeavor today, be sure, it will be worth the trouble it'll cost. There's a possibility it may not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid temptations today to tell others something secret about a mutual friend. If you let the cat out of the bag, you will later regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have any financial dealings with friends today, take extra pains to be sure everything comes out fair and equal. Each must protect the other's interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep on the best of terms today with associates in the position to help you further your personal interests. Their goodwill may be needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may feel impelled today to criticize someone you are fond of. If you hope for favorable results, you must sugarcoat and compliment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend may be involved in something at this time which he or she wishes to keep secret. Try not to ask embarrassing questions today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To appease your mate today it may be necessary to make some one-sided concession. For the sake of peace, bite the bullet and yield.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you go out of your way to be helpful. Today, even in situations where you see your assistance is needed, you might be reluctant to comply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to go on a shopping spree. Extravagant whims could lead you to buy things you don't really need.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I THINK I KNOW HOW WE CAN TAKE THAT FORT, GENERAL!

YOU DO? TELL US!

WELL, THEY CAN PIN US DOWN OUT THERE IN THE OPEN, RIGHT?

RIGHT! SO...?

S'POSE WE COULD TURN TH' TABLES ON 'EM!

HOW?

BY BUILDING A TOWER HIGHER THAN THE FORT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

The LITTLE LOAN CO.

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...BUT, QUITE FRANKLY, I DON'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YES, MA'AM, I'M HERE FOR THE JUNIOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT... I'D LIKE TO ROLL A PRACTICE GAME...

NO, THIS IS MY FRIEND, MARCIE... SHE'S JUST GONNA WATCH... SHE'S NOT WHAT YOU CALL ATHLETIC...

BUT I DON'T FALL ASLEEP IN SCHOOL AND GET "D MINUSES," EITHER!

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO SAY THAT, MARCIE

PITCH THE BALL, SIR

Deadline nears for government to file Indian fishing claims

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Arthur Duhamel lowered his nets into waters once used by his ancestors, wildlife agents told him Indians couldn't fish there without a license — and Indians weren't getting many licenses.

In 1979 a federal judge said the state of Michigan acted illegally in the more than half-century that Indians were barred from fishing in their traditional waters. Now, Duhamel wants compensation for all the years he couldn't fish in Lake Michigan's New Mission Bay.

He is one of thousands of Indians hoping a lawsuit will force the United States government to represent them in court — and soon.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court by Indian rights attorneys, who noted that if the government doesn't file suits on the Indians' behalf by Dec. 31, thousands of claims will be wiped out.

On that date, the statute of limitations set by Congress and extended several times for the Indians will run out, meaning the government would be barred from filing lawsuits on behalf of Indians who were legally wronged before July 18, 1966.

The Native American Rights Fund, which filed the suit, contends the Interior Department has no intention of beating the deadline, even though it's aware of 17,000 potential claims.

They're asking U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran to order the department to file lawsuits on behalf of the Indians before Dec. 31.

Simultaneously, the fund and some members of Congress are pushing for

passage of legislation to extend the deadline. It would have to be approved during the lame duck session to begin Nov. 29.

The pre-1966 claims are often difficult to identify, because many of the wrongs were done years ago and descendants are hard to find.

One type of claim involves denial of fishing rights. Other Indians had their land taken away illegally. Still others had money taken from estates to reimburse states for old age assistance payments. Non-Indians received similar payments without paying anything back.

The chief Indian attorney in the federal lawsuit, Anita Remerowski of the Native American Rights Fund, said, "The Indians see it as one more promise that's been breached."

Added the fund's legislative director, Suzan Harjo, "There's a perception that Indian rights are subordinate to non-Indian rights. That's not what the Constitution says. It's not what the huge body of Indian law says. It's classic cavalry thinking."

Carl Shaw of the Bureau of Indian Affairs denied that the Interior Department agency is failing to meet its responsibility.

"We still believe if the deadline is not extended we will have filed all the claims by Dec. 31," he said.

"There's no way there's 17,000 claims that we haven't looked at. My people tell me we will have identified and filed by Dec. 31 those cases we feel are legitimate. The department feels no extension is necessary."

The lawsuit contends the government hasn't even investigated many

potential claims, including those of Duhamel's tribe, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa-Chippewa Indians in Suttons Bay, Mich.

The 58-year-old Duhamel, a former pipeline welder who now runs the fishing business he always wanted, said treaties of 1836 and 1855 gave his tribe the right to fish in ancestral waters.

"We're very simple people," he said. "We believed the treaty operated to give us the right to fish. Non-Indian fishermen were all around me. A local fishing firm came right in our waters in front of our house and we couldn't take a rowboat out and fish with a hook and line."

"We attempted to fish but were always arrested. They got paranoid. They would say I was in violation of state law. I would reply they were in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

"I had to devote so much effort to fighting these people I feel my life has been shortened 10 years. Without fish, we don't live."

The greatest number of claims, the lawsuit said, involve trespass. A county would build a road through an Indian's backyard without asking, and a utility would do the same with power lines.

Bureau of Indian Affairs guidelines would legalize many of these intrusions if they're deemed beneficial to the Indians. That doesn't satisfy Emmaline Hammond, a member of the small Chukchansi Tribe who lives in rural central California on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada.

When she was a child, her family's property had only a dirt trail to an Indian cemetery.

Arriving at Truman gravesite



Pallbearers lower the casket of Bess Truman at the gravesite at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., Thursday as Bess Truman's daughter Margaret Truman Daniel, her husband, Clifton Daniel — escorting Margaret — and their sons follow behind the casket. Bess Truman, who died Monday at age 97, was buried next to the grave of her husband, Harry Truman. (AP Laserphoto)

Latin Americans are wielding new influence on literary scene

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian novelist who won the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature, is one of a group of Latin Americans who are wielding increasing influence on the international literary scene.

The 54-year-old Marquez is the fourth Latin American and the first Colombian to be cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters, which on Thursday called his work "a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

The first Latin American Nobel laureate was Chilean poet Gabriela Mistral, who won the prestigious award in 1945. Guatemalan novelist Miguel Angel Asturias claimed the prize in 1957 and another Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, won it in 1971.

Other important contemporary writers in Latin American literature have long been considered candidates for the award.

Among the most prominent are Jorge Luis Borges, the 83-year-old Argentine writer of short stories and poetry; Mario Vargas Llosa, a Peruvian novelist and playwright, and Jorge Amado, Brazil's best-known storyteller.

Garcia Marquez is the world's best-selling contemporary writer in the Spanish language. His 1967 novel, "One Hundred Years of Solitude," has sold more than 5 million copies in 33 languages.

His novels, and the works of other prominent Latin American writers, are increasingly available in English and dozens of other languages. But their popularity remains highest in the

Spanish-speaking world.

Some of these writers blame the lack of wider recognition on delays in translation of their works and a tendency by many readers to avoid translated literature on the ground that the quality of the original may be lost.

Lesser-known writers rarely appear in translation and, denied the more lucrative foreign markets, have a difficult time making ends meet. In many Latin American countries, a best seller means sales of only a few thousand copies.

Despite such obstacles, Latin American literature appears increasingly on the international scene. Literature critics say the imaginative style of Garcia Marquez and Borges especially influences a new generation of writers around the world.

Reports Polish bank official defects

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA and FBI are interviewing a Polish defector who had been working in the United States as Poland's top banking official but was in fact a high-level spy, The New York Times reported today.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson, asked if he knew anything about the defector, said, "We have been asked that question several times today and have no comment on it."

The Times quoted unidentified government and intelligence sources as saying the defector, Andrzej Treumann, and his wife and daughter were in protective custody in the Washington area while he is being

interviewed by CIA and FBI agents.

Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said in Washington that he could not reach anyone who had information about Treumann.

The Times said Treumann came to New York in 1979 to open the North American office of Bank Handlowy, which under the Polish Ministry of Finance has handled negotiations on rescheduling the payment of Poland's foreign debt.

The Times said U.S. government officials confirmed the defection and said it was particularly significant because Treumann was a highly placed spy for the Polish intelligence service.

Treumann's espionage activities and the reasons for his defection were tightly guarded secrets, the Times said, quoting officials as saying they could not discuss the case on the record because it involved intelligence matters.

However, based on interviews with government officials, the newspaper said it learned that Treumann stopped going to his Park Avenue office in late July and reports began circulating in the banking community that he had vanished. He had told friends that he had been scheduled to return to Poland in August, the Times said.

Administration seeking new way to punish Soviets

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing political and diplomatic problems over its trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, the Reagan administration is looking for a better way to punish Moscow — something that will work without offending voters at home and allies abroad.

The goal is allied agreement on a framework of economic measures and restrictions to be applied to the Soviet Union.

"We're trying to study relationships between the West and the East... as far as economics are concerned," said a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be used. "This involves financial

terms, it involves items that we're selling to them, it involves the whole philosophical question as to whether we should be doing it and, if so, to what extent and what products."

"And the idea is that if you can reach general agreements on all this, you wouldn't have to bother with individual sanctions then," he said. "What you're trying to do is establish a whole new type of relationship."

That kind of economic framework has been under discussion by western foreign ministers. The administration acknowledges that it is an elusive goal, given the differing philosophies and concerns of American allies.

The administration trade sanctions deal with

technology and equipment for the 3,700-mile natural gas pipeline the Soviet Union is building from Siberia to western Europe. President Reagan imposed sanctions on American export of supplies for the pipeline last December, and stiffened them in June, in response to the Soviet role in suppressing the free trade union movement in Poland. The United States tried unsuccessfully to get western European nations to follow suit.

The sanctions have cost business — and jobs — in some sections of the United States, and where they have, it is an issue in the congressional election campaign.

One such area is Peoria, Ill., where Reagan campaigned on Monday for House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel. Democrat G. Douglas Stephens denounces the trade sanctions daily, pointing to their impact on the district's biggest single employer, Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The firm has laid off about 8,000 workers, in part because the sanctions barred it from filling more than \$90 million worth of orders for pipeline equipments. Another area firm that lost pipeline business has shut down entirely.

Part of the problem is that every trade restriction has its down side, since what the Soviet Union is not allowed to buy, American firms cannot sell.

Arguments set in regent's trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The fate of a West Texas State University regent, accused of lying to a federal grand jury investigating allegations of bid rigging, was expected to be handed to a jury today.

Charles Schmidt, 51, is accused of two counts of perjury in connection with his testimony last year before a panel investigating allegations of bid rigging on state highway projects in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Schmidt is president of Cooper and Woodruff Inc. in Amarillo.

In testimony Thursday, former WTSU president Max Sherman testified as a character witness for Schmidt, saying he had never known the regent to lie.

"Schmidt's concern for truthfulness is as keen as anyone I've ever known," Sherman

said. "Schmidt is probably one of the most decent persons I've ever known."

Sherman, an unsuccessful candidate for Texas attorney general this year and an Amarillo bank officer, testified that Schmidt is held in high regard in the Panhandle city's business community.


Attorneys for Schmidt rested their case after calling Sherman and three other character witnesses, including two state highway engineers.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin overruled a defense motion to introduce testimony of a University of Texas linguistics expert.

Linguistics professor Stan Peters testified outside the jury's presence that grand jurors' questioning of Schmidt on Jan. 22, 1981 was vague, confusing and badly worded.

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Records exec co-wrote 'Be-Bop-A-Lula'

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was 1956. Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Just about everyone drove an American car. A young singer named Elvis Presley was the heartthrob of teen-age girls.

Bill "Tex" Davis was working at a radio station in Norfolk, Va. He got a call from a Capitol Records executive looking for a Presley sound-alike.

He had just the person: 21-year-old Vincent Eugene Craddock, who soon would assume the stage name Gene Vincent and become famous for the rock 'n' roll classic, "Be-Bop-A-Lula."

Davis and Vincent had just written the song, setting on the then-famous word "bop" and picking the girl's name "Lulu" because that name had never

been used in a famous title.

Within a few days, Vincent and his four-piece band, "The Blue Caps," traveled from Norfolk to Nashville to record the song. And in just a few weeks, Vincent joined Presley at the vanguard of the flashy music sweeping the country — rock 'n' roll.

Vincent, suffering from stomach and liver ailments, died with little fanfare at age 36 in 1971 in Newhall, Calif. Davis, who was Vincent's manager for a year or so after the singer became famous, is now an executive for Monument Records in Nashville.

"It was an era when no one had much money and everyone had fun," Davis, now 54, recalled about the music business of that day. "No one cared about a No. 1 record — everyone just wanted to have fun."

Davis met Vincent when the young singer appeared on a talent show Davis ran for the Norfolk radio station. The two co-wrote "Be-Bop-A-Lula" one day in 20 minutes, just before Davis went on the air for his daily radio show.

"It was the bop era," Davis said. "Everything was bop or be-bop."

"I think the feel of the guitar and the drum gave it a different sound," Davis said. "As great as Gene Vincent sang, I think this sound made it big."

The song became an instant hit, and Vincent was transformed into an idol. Screaming teen-age girls would try to tear his clothes off. He and his band slept one night at a jail in Hamburg, N.Y., just for protection. They once were headliners at a Philadelphia show that had a young singer named Andy Williams as the opening act.

Greek music sensation likes comic books

By KERIN HOPE
Associated Press Writer
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's greatest classical music sensation since tempestuous opera soprano Maria Callas is a 13-year-old who likes to read comic books.

Dimitris Sgouras was acclaimed as a national hero when he played at the Athens International Festival last summer. But his reputation had blossomed earlier that spring after two recitals in New York and Washington that dazzled critics and dubbed the young pianist a latter-day Mozart.

"I've never seen anything like him," said Soviet-born conductor-celliist Mstislav Rostropovich, after leading Sgouras in his American debut last

April with the National Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York.

And to capture the American audience, the child prodigy from Piraeus chose a difficult selection from his repertory — Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, with all its impossible runs and double octaves.

"I like Chopin, Prokofiev and Liszt and modern composers too, but Rachmaninoff's Third is really exciting," Sgouras says.

"I don't believe people who call me a prodigy," he said in an interview. "Playing the piano comes so easily for me to take myself seriously."

Away from the keyboard, he's a soft-spoken, ordinary pupil from

Piraeus, the industrial port of Athens. He's in his second year at high school and is determined to make a career in music. Starting this winter, he will spend one week a month in London for advanced studies at the prestigious Royal Academy of Music.

But when he plays the piano, classical musicians here and abroad compare him to a young Vladimir Horowitz.

Although he is still young and needs to mature, Sgouras already has most of the attributes of an international superstar such as Horowitz. He has talent and near-adult charm. He gives concerts for charity and makes occasional television appearances.

Funk punk king



Rick James, self-styled king of "Punk Funk," is looking to make a change from music to movies after a summer of high-country concerts. The stress and overwork from

these shows caused him to collapse on stage in Dallas last August, sending him to the hospital for a few days. (AP Photo)

Rick James wants in movies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Self-styled "punk funk" king Rick James says he's looking to move from music to movies, and the change may not be coming a moment too soon.

After a summer of high-energy concerts, James collapsed on a Dallas stage last August and was hospitalized for a few days. He attributed the collapse to overwork and stress and went back on the road after a week's rest. But when severe lower-back pains persisted, he decided in late September to cancel the rest of a tour that was to have lasted through October.

"It's called working too hard. It's called the body saying 'I've had enough,'" said James.

A Buffalo, N.Y., native who spent most of the 1960s and early '70s living in Canada and playing in a band that once included a then-unknown Neil Young, James scored a 2 million seller three years ago with an album called "Bustin' Out of L. Seven."

James dreamed up the "punk funk" label several years ago to avoid being pigeonholed into someone else's category.

"It was said as a joke," he says. "We never really took that seriously — to call our music punk funk forever — because it's more than that. I do jazz things, I do Latin things, I do classical things, I do rock things, I do folk things, I do blues things and funk things. It's an amalgamation of all those musics and different songs."

James' next major project is a film.

"We're doing a movie this winter with Jerry Weintraub and Motown Productions," he said. "It's a book I wrote, and I'm acting in it. It's called 'Spice of Life.' It's like a hardship story, a guy who makes good — a Cinderella story."

The character James will play is also a musician, and he says the story is "kind of, sort of" autobiographical.



Elaine turned a month's visit to New York into a short appearance on OLT, and then the following week, into a contract role on ATWT.

Three of the most popular performers on CBS serials will be combining their talents in November in a stage production of Neil Simon's comedy "The Star-Spangled Girl." The three-character farce will star actors Jerry Ver Dorn and Michael Tylo (attorney Ross Marler and archeologist Quint McCord, respectively) of "Guiding Light" and, in the role Colleen Zenk seen as Barbara Stenbeck on "As the World Turns." It all takes place at the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus, N.J.

Popular daytime actor Dan Hastings, who has played the role of Dr. Bob Hughes on the serial "As the World Turns" for more than 20 years, was called away from the studio recently for a very special "house call." He and his wife, actress Leslie Deniston (herself a former "As the World Turns" cast member), had their first child, a baby girl named Katherine Scott Hastings, born September 23.

Young actress Lori Shelle, popular with viewers of the Emmy Award-winning serial "Guiding Light" for her portrayal of Gracie Middleton, can be seen currently on movie screens as well as television screens. Fans of the serial can catch Miss Shelle in the current film "The World According to Garp," which stars Robin Williams.

Stobhan he's not a dead man yet. Kirkland is more concerned than ever about Rae's obsession with custody of Arley. He is upset about having to take sides in this.

THIS WEEK: Amanda is attracted to Joe. A strange development affects the custody hearing.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Donna asks Palmer to come to her baby shower but he is reluctant to do so. Silver's traveling career is causing hushed whispers and comparisons are being made between Silver and her sister, Erica. Erica asks Ellen about her interest in Lars. Chuck visits Donna to inquire about her "health."

THIS WEEK: Ellen has a surprise gift. Palmer is bitter.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa gives Mimi some expensive gifts but she is more shocked by what he asks her. Cassie asks Donan if she can have a pajama party. Dorian agrees until she sees the guests arrive. Clint takes Viki on a tour of the Chronicle and she decides she wants the Banner to have

the same modern equipment.

THIS WEEK: Reggie causes trouble. Asa makes new plans.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke recovers but is heartbroken to learn that Holly is gone. Brian wants Eddie to leave town but later warms up to him. Jackie and Scorpio spend the night together. Dante operated on Dan and he will pull through. Luke is cleared of all charges. Claudia and Brian make-up.

THIS WEEK: Luke realizes where Holly is. Noah and Tiffany reconcile.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Miranda and Bob are married in Paris. John learns that Ariel is jealous of Dee. Craig and Steve have a fight over Betsy. James destroys his birth certificate without knowing that John made many copies of it. Bilan finds Barbara's room in the sanitarium.

THIS WEEK: Bilan takes a great risk to save Barbara. John takes a second look at Dee.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — John and Jill are married despite Jack's attempts to sabotage their relationship. Paul's cover is blown. Kevin has a new roommate.

CAPITOL — Shelly helps Trey entertain Sam's political friends. Jolie has amnesia. Trey's condition worsens. Sloane keeps Julie's where abouts a secret from Tyler.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Warren's plane crashes and Brian is seriously injured. Ringo runs away from the plane fearing it will explode. Jo and Stephanie fight over Martin. Rusty denies any problems with Liza but continues to take verbal pot shots at her.

THIS WEEK: Brian's condition worsens. Keith has problems with Andy.

ANOTHER LIFE — Charles

tells Nancy he wants nothing to do with her. Helen tells Miriam she plans to divorce Charles. Gil flirts with Miriam. Gene goes on a job interview. Ronnie tears Babs has not left town.

THIS WEEK: Helen evicts Nancy. Vicki is jealous.

TEXAS — Allison tells Paige that Ashley is carrying Justin's child not T.J.'s. Ashley and Paige are caught in a storm but only Paige is found and brought to the hospital. George tells Ruby that Judith is broke. Stella interviews Dick Cavett. Allison uses Ashley's disappearance to get Mark away from Ruby.

THIS WEEK: T.J. and Justin search for Ashley. Reena sells her cabin.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT — Troy holds Calvin hostage after grabbing his gun. Mitzi gets a part in Jim's play. Nora has a car accident and hits Mitzi. Jan tells his sister he hired Foley to investigate Jeff Brown and Raven. Eddie offers to buy one half of Syd's restaurant.

THIS WEEK: Jan searches for the diary. Calvin tries to talk some sense into Troy.

ANOTHER WORLD — Buzz kidnaps Blaine and has her locked in the cabin. Sandy finds Buzz and they get into a fist fight. Sandy falls off the cliff but hangs onto a narrow ledge. Mac lets Rachel have Amanda for awhile. Jamie asks Susan to dinner to talk about Julia.

THIS WEEK: Brian talks to Mac about Cass. Buzz terrorizes Blaine.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Josh hears that Mack has been found in a Madrid hospital. Bee is depressed by the accident to her kitchen. Floyd and Lesley Ann make-up. Mike and Ivy see a connection between Mark and Brian; hence the kidnapping reappears.

THIS WEEK: Jennifer worries about Mark. Mike and Ivy look for Brian.

Actress Elaine Princi, who plays the part of lovely Miranda Marlowe on the popular daytime drama "As the World Turns" is splitting her time this month between her serial role and a canine charity project. Miss Princi is working as a spokeswoman for the second annual Adopt-a-Dog Month campaign. She will be organizing and participating in special events to draw attention to the cause of homeless animals.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Anna is found and placed in the hospital. The captain is arrested but denies he kidnapped Anna. Stefano is taking good care of Mickey while Maggie mourns Mickey's "death." Neil suspects that Liz's baby is his.

THIS WEEK: Stefano offers Mickey a diversion. Neil confronts Liz.

RYAN'S HOPE — Maeve confides to Catherine that she misses Johnny and can't sleep in motels. Joe tells

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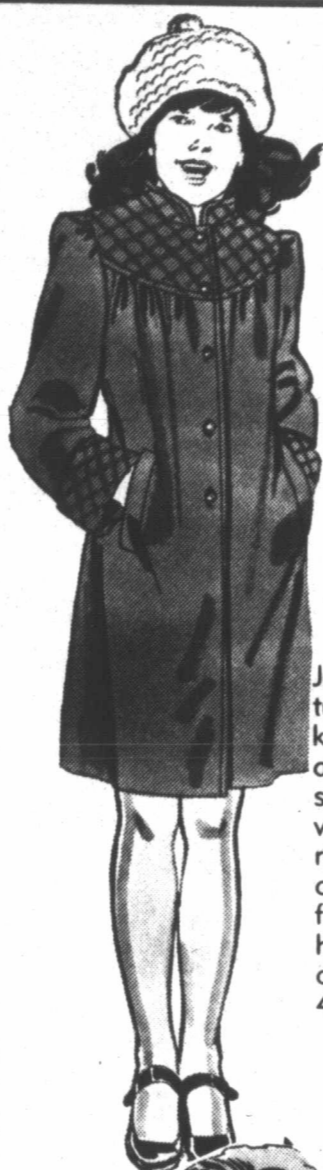
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Har-rump!

It's Texas, and West Virginia

By Major Amos B. Hoople Upset Specialist

Egad, friends, east to west and north to south, and - kaff-kaff - at points in between, there is top-notch football on tap for you. And watch for three big upsets. Um-kumph!

The fireworks in the SWC will be nothing less than spectacular as the Texas Longhorns put it to the SMU Mustangs and the unheralded Houston Cougars surprise the favored Arkansas Razorbacks.

Can't be, you say? May I, er, ahem, modestly remind you we weren't dubbed the "Upset Specialist" for nothing. Loyal followers of the Hoople Forecasts will tell you over the years we have predicted most of the truly astonishing upsets in collegiate history. Har-rumph!

Yes, dear readers, the Texas defense will corral SMU's Pony Express - Eric Dickerson, 170 yards per game, and Craig James, 100 plus yards per. Once they've got those speedsters in check, the Longhorns will grab a 31-28 victory.

Bill Yoeman's Houston club, getting better each week will surprise Lou Holtz's Arkansas eleven by the margin of a field goal, 27-24.

And remember, dear friends, you read it first in Hoople. Har-rumph!

The third Hoople Upset special of the Week will be in Morgantown, W.Va. The home forces of West Virginia will shock Penn State's Nittany Lions, 28-24. Look for a passing duel between Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, who began his collegiate career in the blue and white of Penn State, and Todd Blackledge, who is having a great year with Penn State. Har-rumph!

Next, how about the powerful UCLA Bruins invading the lair of Joe Kapp's improving California Golden Bears, top-rated Washington entertaining Texas Tech; and Stanford visiting Washington State. Hak-kaff!

Here's how the Hoople scouts see these important contests. California has come a long way back under old grad Joe Kapp (1959), but not, in our humble - kaff-kaff - opinion far enough to declaw the Bruins. We give it to UCLA, 27-21, in a cliff-hanger.

The pulverizing Washington Huskies, averaging better than 40 points per contest, will stay pretty close to that pace as they roll over the Texas Tech Red Riders by a 38-7 count. At nearby Pullman, Wash.,

the Stanford Cardinals will warm up for their Oct. 30 meeting with the Huskies by thumping the Washington State Cougars, 42-7. Har-rumph!

Down south we have awesome Alabama taking on Cincinnati and upstart Louisiana State at home to Lexington to engage the Kentucky Wildcats in an SEC confrontation.

The Alabama Crimson Tide with run-and-gun QB Walter Lewis at the controls will take the Bearcats, 42-14; LSU, enjoying one of its better years, has a little too much for South Carolina and gets the Hoople nod, 28-26, in a nail-biter.

Georgia, with Herschel Walker continuing his relentless drive for the Heisman Award, will cruise - heh-heh - past Kentucky, 33-15.

In the east, the ever-improving Boston College Eagles go against Army, and Duke journeys to Maryland to take on the Terps in the ACC headliner.

Boston College, with QB Doug Flutie hitting on a few bombs, will trample Army, 35-12. And Maryland will stay in the ACC chase with a close 31-28 conquest of Duke.

Rugged Pitt will have little trouble taking Syracuse, 30-13.

Up in chilly Minnesota the home state Gophers will double the score on Iowa, 42-21, and in neighboring Wisconsin, the Fightin' Illini will knock off the Badgers, 41-35, in a pair of Big 10 encounters.

There are two beauties ready for your enjoyment in the Big Eight where Nebraska goes against dangerous Missouri, and Oklahoma and Oklahoma St. tangle in the 77th repeat of this intrastate donnybrook. We look for Nebraska to prevail, 28-14, and Oklahoma to win by a 38-24 margin.

Hopscoching around the country we have Clemson defeating North Carolina State, 29-22; Brigham Young finishing on the long end of a 49-21 count against Colorado State; Notre Dame enjoying its trip to the west coast by whipping Oregon, 35-6; Southern Cal thumping Oregon State, 28-7; and Harvard getting past Princeton, 26-17, in the 75th renewal of this Ivy League classic. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:

SATURDAY, Oct. 23
Air Force 40 UTEP 7
Alabama 42 Cincinnati 14
Arizona St 24 Pacific 10
Baylor 24 TCU 22
Boston College 35 Army 12

- Bowling Green 33 Toledo 24
- BYU 49 Colorado State 21
- Cent Michigan 35 Kent St 12
- Clemson 29 N Carolina St 22
- Cornell 14 Dartmouth 13
- Delaware 41 Towson St 9
- E Carolina 24 Illinois St 7
- E Kentucky 32 W Kentucky 22
- Georgia 33 Kentucky 15
- Tennessee 22 Georgia Tech 18
- Texas 31 SMU 28
- Texas A&M 38 Rice 10
- Tulane 21 Memphis St 17
- Tulsa 36 Drake 14
- UCLA 27 California 21
- Utah 26 Wyoming 19
- Vanderbilt 24 Mississippi 20
- Virginia Tech 26 Appalachian St 14
- VMi 14 Richmond 13
- Wake Forest 38 Virginia 10
- Washington 38 Texas Tech 7
- W Michigan 37 Ball St 24
- W Virginia 28 Penn St 24
- Wichita St 33 UT-Arlington 20
- Navy 35 Citadel 20
- Nebraska 28 Missouri 14
- New Mexico 27 New Mexico St 10
- Notre Dame 35 Oregon 6
- Ohio State 28 Indiana 21
- Oklahoma 38 Oklahoma St 24
- Penn 24 Yale 14
- Purdue 22 Michigan St 17
- Pitt 30 Syracuse 13
- Rutgers 23 Colgate 21
- San Diego St 21 Long Beach St 12
- San Jose St 37 Fresno St 18
- Southern Cal 28 Oregon St 7
- S Mississippi 38 Louisville 24
- Stanford 42 Washington St 7



Gridiron guesses

Overall Record: 96-73, 76.4 percent
Last Week's Record: 5-7, 41.8 percent
High School
Pampa 21, Brownfield 6;
Follett 14, Groom 7; Phillips 41, Lefors 7; Claude 7, McLean 0; Wheeler 14, Booker 13; White Deer 56, Sunray 0; Perryton 28, Canadian 7; Panhandle 49, Shamrock 0; Harrold 38, Miami 36.

SWC
Arkansas 28, Houston 7;
Texas 21, SMU 14; TCU 21, Baylor 20; Texas A & M 33, Rice 0; Washington 43, Texas Tech 7.

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Arrow Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 9.99

Reg. 16.00
Plaid shirts in assorted fall shades of poly/cotton. Two pocket styling with square bottom. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Bruyton Sweaters for Boys 15.99

Reg. 18.00
Shetland - like sweater in crew-neck with saddle shoulder. 80% acrylic and 20% polyester in light blue, fawn, yellow and grey. Sizes 8-20.

Ocean Pacific Short Sleeve Shirts 14.99

Reg. 25.00
50/50 polyester and cotton with engineered collar and chest stripe. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Fairweather Short Sleeve Velours 14.99

Reg. 24.00
Solid and fancy velours in 80% cotton, 20% polyester. Placket collar, banded bottom and sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

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Jacket, reg. 33.00 Sale 21.99
Washable Size 8-18

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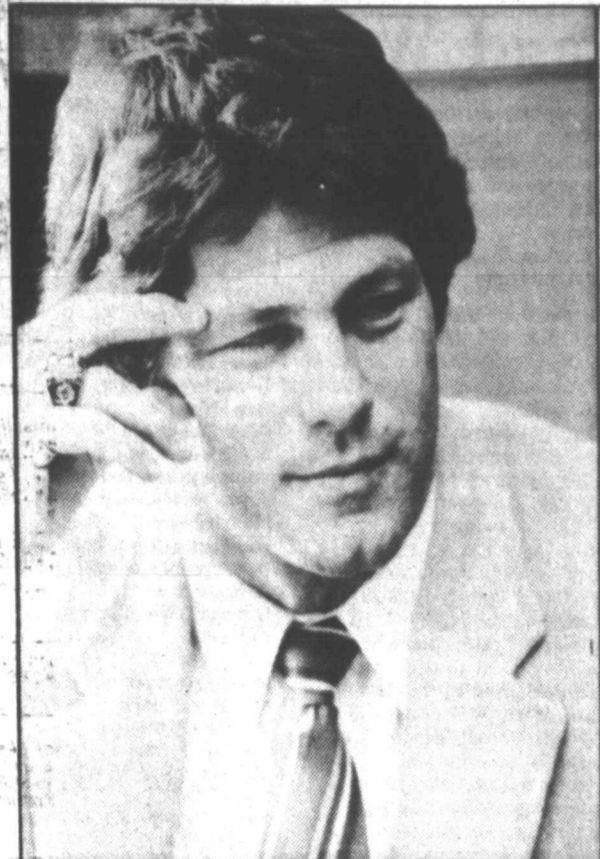
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Strike Talk



Former Dallas Cowboys' star Charlie Waters talks about the National Football League strike and the Clements campaign during a news conference Thursday at Perry Lefors Field north of Pampa. Waters, who retired last season, believes the strike will end in time to salvage part of the 1982 season. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Pampa battles Brownfield in District 1-4A contest

Pampa's 3-3 tie with Dumas was almost as tough to take as a loss for the Harvesters, who had the upper hand in total offense, first downs and scoring opportunities in the District 1-4A contest.

"We had good practices Monday and Tuesday, but the kids are a little down due to that tie with Dumas," Pampa coach John Kendall said. "It's been a hard week for us as far as getting up for practice, but the kids have worked hard. I don't think they're going to let one game get them down."

Pampa (0-4-1) hosts winless Brownfield (0-6) at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium. Kendall figures the Cubs to be a worthy opponent.

"Brownfield is in a rebuilding year, but they've got more speed in their backfield than anybody we've played this year, including Estacado," Kendall said.

Kendall pointed out that Brownfield had two quick scores against Lubbock Dunbar last week, even though the Cubs wound up losing 56-14.

"They've got two backs that were the top

runners in their district track last year," Kendall said. "Their linemen are young. That's where they're hurting at right now, but they're going to be able to compete as soon as they get some experience."

Tailback Greg Sims leads the Cubs in rushing with 673 yards and is ranked fifth in the district in scoring with 24 points. The Cubs have some size in 220-pound Kevin Willis, 205-pound Andy Carter and 202-pound Scott Cross.

Pampa junior Devin Cross continues to lead the district in punting, averaging 41.2 yards per kick.

Quarterback Randy Skaggs is fourth among district passers with 21 of 68 completed for 298 yards. Darrin Rice is ranked sixth among district receivers with seven catches for 91 yards.

"We've played hard for six weeks and have been in every game," Kendall said. "We could be 5-1 now if we could take away the mistakes. But we can't replay the past. We've got to keep working hard and try to eliminate the mistakes."

Progress questionable in NFL strike

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Table for five? Seating for 1,500.

Sam Kagel and four of the principals in the National Football League negotiations had dinner Thursday night.

The four were union chief Ed Garvey, union executive committee member Stan White, owners' chief negotiator Jack Donlan and Management Council chief counsel Sargent Karch.

What they discussed may help bring to a conclusion this strike, now in its 32nd day, because when labor disputes are settled, experts in the field say they are settled by the principals, not by committees.

Asked after dinner by Jayne Miller of CBS News whether there was any progress in the talks, Kagel waxed philosophical.

"You know, many, many years ago I took a course at the University of California — I was an undergraduate at Berkeley — and this actually was a course on progress, what was progress?" Kagel began. "And we spent a whole semester on reading about Aristotle and so on and so forth on the idea of progress."

"Finally, the professor said at the end of the course, 'I have concluded after spending my whole lifetime reading about what all of the great thinkers of the world consider to be progress, that progress is a slow, gradual movement in a desirable direction.' And one of the students in my class spoke up and said, 'Well, professor what is the desirable direction?' And he said, 'Ah, that's the question.'"

And when asked by Miller whether the owners and players were headed in the desirable direction, Kagel replied: "I have no

way of determining what the parties will consider to be a desirable direction. No way. They're going to have to decide themselves."

Alphabet soup was on the dinner menu — ABC, CBS, NBC, NLRB...

The 1,500 players are seeking a fixed percentage of the television revenues paid to the league by ABC, CBS and NBC. They're also seeking a central salary fund and a wage scale. The owners flatly oppose the fixed-percentage and central-fund portions of the union's demands and have offered a wage scale far below what the union wants.

On Thursday, William A. Lubbers, the chief counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said he would issue a complaint sought by the union, one charging the league with unfair labor practices.

Lubbers noted that under the five-man NLRB board's procedures, the league will have a chance to settle the strike and that while he plans to issue a complaint, it could be averted by a settlement.

The NLRB announcement "was a big boost for morale," said White, also a member of the Detroit Lions. "It was very needed at this time. It says what we've been saying and doing all along has been right."

It came one day after the union had been thrown for a loss, when the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that NFL teams could file suits in state courts to prevent the players from appearing in the union's all-star games, two of which had already been played. Rather than eat up funds chasing NFL litigation around the country, the union chose to cancel the next two all-star games — and perhaps the whole players' league as well.

Sports

Waters looks for strike to end soon

Former Dallas Cowboys' star Charlie Waters is optimistic about the National Football League strike coming to an end in time to salvage part of the 1982 season.

"I look for the strike to end by Nov. 1," said Waters, who stopped briefly at Perry Lefors Field while on a Panhandle tour stumping for Governor Bill Clements. "If it ends then, there will be time enough to play a 12-game schedule. I think they'll shuck the season if the strike ends after Nov. 1. Of course, I thought the strike wouldn't last two weeks, so you never know."

Waters, after a long string of knee injuries, retired last season, ending a 12-year career at safety with the Cowboys.

"I'm thankful I didn't play another year," Waters added. "This will go down as the worst season in the history of the NFL."

Waters, who played his college football at Clemson, sympathizes with both the fans and players on the strike situation.

"I can identify with the working man who doesn't understand why the players want to strike," Waters said. "I came from a working family who couldn't afford the price of a ticket."

Then as a player I would think: "make all the money you can while you can. I've had 11 operations and I'm fortunate I can still walk. There are other players who can't."

Waters did admit that the fan was the big loser.

"It's a sad state of affairs. Clint Murchison Jr. (Cowboys' chairman of the board) said letters he has received from fans are 100 percent for giving up the season."

Waters said the core of the problem lies in the fact that there is no freedom of movement of players around the NFL.

"There's just no incentive for the owners to bid on the top players," Waters added.

Waters had a slightly tongue-in-cheek answer for football's woes.

"If Governor Clements was in charge of the NFL, there would be no strike," he said.

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press

GENERAL
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Three University of North Carolina football players have been sued in federal court by a man seeking \$57,000 from each of them as a result of a 1981 scuffle outside a bar in Chapel Hill.

The defendants are Brian Bledos, a junior offensive tackle from Arlington, Va.; Brian Johnston, a sophomore defensive tackle from Highland, Md.; and Mark Lazarus, a junior punting candidate from Myrtle Beach, S.C. **GOLF**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Roger Stephens of Australia fired a six-under-par 65 to grab a one-stroke lead over American Bill Rogers, the defending champion, and Australia's Ian Baker-Finch in the opening round of the \$100,000 National Panasonic New South Wales golf championship.

At 67 was Australia's Billy Dunk, two-time winner of the tournament.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Steven Liebler, who has never led a tournament, and veteran Brad Bryant both fired 7-under-par 64s to share the lead after the opening round of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Liebler and Bryant, with two second-place finishes on the tour this season, had identical 31-33 rounds to surge to a 1-stroke lead over four other golfers.

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Taiwan's Hsieh Min Nan scored an eagle on his way to a course record eight-under-par 64 that put him in the first-round lead in the \$185,185 Bridgestone golf tournament.

ST-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (AP) — Defending champion David Graham fired a 6-under-par 66 to take the lead after the first round of the \$115,000 Lancome Trophy golf tournament.

Two shots behind Graham Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, who shot a 4-under-par 68. **TENNIS**

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver of the United States both notched easy second-round victories in the second round of a \$125,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament here.

Navratilova defeated France's Catherine Tanvier 6-3, 6-2; Shriver beat Czechoslovakia's Iva Buderova 6-0, 6-2.

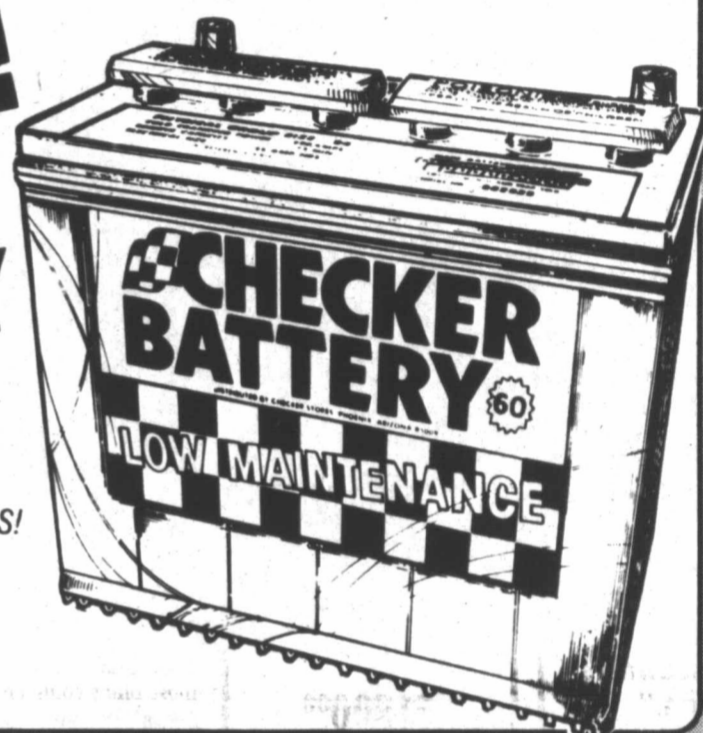
In another second-round match, Patricia Medrado of Brazil ousted Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Sylvia Hanika of West Germany posted a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Joanne Russell of the United States and Helena Sukova eliminated American Leigh Anne Thompson 7-6, 6-4 in other second-round matches.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Americans Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith and Bill Scanlon won second-round matches in the \$100,000 Fischer Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Gottfried, the tournament champion in 1977 and 1980, whipped Italian Adriano Panatta 6-1, 6-4. Smith topped Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-3, 7-6, and Scanlon beat Ilie Nastase of Romania 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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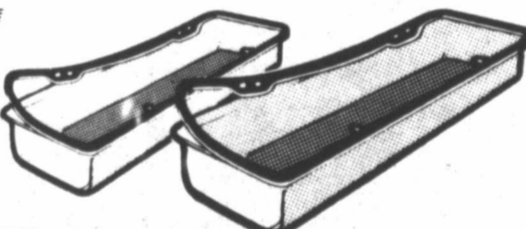


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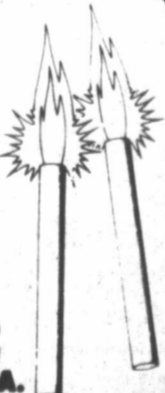
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Porter and Fans



Catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals and teammate Ken Oberkfell wave to the fans who lined a parade route Thursday to cheer for the team, following their World Series win over the Milwaukee Brewers. Porter was named the series MVP. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC Football

Arkansas takes on 'jinx' team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

What a way for the Arkansas Razorbacks to finally hit the road. Unbeaten and sixth-ranked, the 5-0 Razorbacks have to play in the Astrodome where they have never won a game against a team they have not beaten in four years. Houston has been Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz's "jinx team" — particularly in the Dome where the last two times the Cougars have come from behind to beat the Hogs. "We're going to find out about this team," said Holtz. "It will be a lot different on the road. We have yet to prove ourselves. I believe a good football team can go anywhere in the world and still play a great game. "Nothing ever changes for Houston," he said. "Houston is big and talented, just as it always is. The only thing that ever changes at Houston is the names on the backs of the jerseys. They have an excellent offense and (quarterback) Lionel Wilson

is another in their long line of outstanding quarterbacks." The 11:35 a.m. kickoff will be regionally televised by CBS on what will prove to be another \$1 million Saturday for the Southwest Conference. Fourth-ranked Southern Methodist takes its "Pony Express" tandem of Eric Dickerson and Craig James to Austin for another regionally televised joust with the 19th rated Texas Longhorns, to be shown at 2:50 p.m. on ABC. SMU is 3-0 in the SWC and a half-game ahead of the 2-0 Razorbacks. Texas is 1-0 in league play, while Houston is 1-1-1. The odds-makers made Texas a surprising 1-point choice over SMU, while Arkansas was a field goal pick over Houston. In other SWC games, Texas A&M was a 14-point favorite over Rice in College Station. Baylor was a 7-point favorite over Texas Christian at Fort Worth, and Texas Tech took on No. 1 ranked Washington as a 20-point underdog.

PAMPA NEWS Friday, October 22, 1982

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Lost and Found

FIFTY LITTLE Lambs missing... from the Church of God, Stolen or... strayed away. Anybody that know... of their whereabouts, please, call... 665-2597. We would love to pick them... up for Sunday School at 9:15.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION... FOR FLUID INJECTION... WELL PERMIT

Public Notices

Production Management Association... P.O. Box 536 - Pampa, Texas 79065 has... applied to the Railroad Commission of... Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a... formation which is productive of oil or... gas. The applicant proposes to inject... fluid into the Dolomite J.B. Bowers... (00377), Well Number 5. The proposed... injection well is located 4 1/2 miles... southwest of LeFors, Texas in the... Sanhandle Gray County Field, in Gray... County. Fluid will be injected into... strata in the subsurface depth interval... from 2876 to 2906 feet.

Public Notices

San Antonio was led by... George Gervin's 22 points in the... third period that narrowed the lead to 6 points, before the Celtics accelerated to an 18-point advantage.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd & 5th, 1982 to... consider the following:

(02-29) Annexation and Zoning Change of MOBILE HOME PARK, From Agriculture to Commercial, all of BLOCK 13, LOTS 1 through 22, and ALL LOTS 14, LOTS 11 through 22, TALLEY ADDITION

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erna L. Hipsher City Secretary October 17 & 22, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd, 1982 to consider the following:

(02-31) ZONING CHANGE For Residential property, From Agriculture to Multi-Family Zoning District, BLOCKS 1, 2 & 3 MESILLA PARK, Unit No. 5.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary October 17 & 22, 1982

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JENKINS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of The Jenkins were issued on the 19th of October, 1982, in Cause No. 448 pending in the County Court of Roberts County, Texas, to Effie Cowan Jenkins as Independent Executrix of the Estate of The Jenkins, deceased.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix, Post Office Box 135, Miami, Texas, 79069.

Effie Cowan Jenkins Independent Executrix of the Estate of The Jenkins, deceased October 22, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd, 1982 to consider the following:

(02-33) ZONING CHANGE For Residential property, From Agriculture to Multi-Family Zoning District, BLOCKS 1, 2 & 3 MESILLA PARK, Unit No. 5.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary October 17 & 24, 1982

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JENKINS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of The Jenkins were issued on the 19th of October, 1982, in Cause No. 448 pending in the County Court of Roberts County, Texas, to Effie Cowan Jenkins as Independent Executrix of the Estate of The Jenkins, deceased.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix, Post Office Box 135, Miami, Texas, 79069.

Effie Cowan Jenkins Independent Executrix of the Estate of The Jenkins, deceased October 22, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd, 1982 to consider the following:

(02-35) ZONING CHANGE For Residential property, From Agriculture to Multi-Family Zoning District, BLOCKS 1, 2 & 3 MESILLA PARK, Unit No. 5.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary October 22, 24, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd, 1982 to consider the following:

(02-37) ZONING CHANGE For Residential property, From Agriculture to Multi-Family Zoning District, BLOCKS 1, 2 & 3 MESILLA PARK, Unit No. 5.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary October 22, 24, 1982

College Football Preview

Mountaineers looking to break long jinx

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The last time West Virginia won a football game from Penn State, the Dodgers were the champions of baseball — the Brooklyn Dodgers. And unless some of the West Virginia players are fibbing about their age, not one of them was born when that momentous event last occurred back in 1955. Even the school's sports information director, Tim Lilley, was six months away from seeing the light of day. Since then, it has been as dark as a West Virginia coal mine when the Mountaineers beat Penn State. The best they have managed in the intervening 26 years was a 14-14 tie in 1958 — and that was the year the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles. Through all the world's upheavals over the past 2 1/2 decades, one thing has remained constant — the times they have not been a changin' when West Virginia meets Penn State on the football field. "I could be the worst coach in the world and get a team ready to play Penn State," says Don Nehlen,

who has only been at West Virginia for three years but knows all about the frustration when the Mountaineers run afoul of the Nittany Lions. The largest crowd in West Virginia sports history is expected to watch the 13th-ranked Mountaineers take on No. 9 Penn State in Morgantown. Will this be the year? After all, Penn State is only a 3 1/2-point favorite. Say it ain't so, Joe Paterno... Penn State 27-17. Last week's score was 35 right, 14 wrong and two ties for a .714 percentage, leaving the count for the season at 241-78-10 — .755. Against the points, last week produced a 14-17 — .452 log, dropping the record for the year to 90-85 — .514. Saturday's only other pairing of Top Twenty teams finds fourth-ranked Southern Methodist visiting No. 19 Texas as a 1 1/2-point underdog. The Longhorns were the only team to beat SMU a year ago and they have had an extra week to get ready for the Mustangs. The Pony Express rides again... SMU 24-17. Texas Tech at No. 1 Washington (favored by 20):

A non conference tuneup for the Huskies before they resume the run for the roses... Washington 35-14. No. 2 Pitt (20 1/2) at Syracuse: The Panthers only have two tough games left and this isn't one of them... Pitt 40-14. No. 3 Georgia (22) at Kentucky: Jerry Claiborne may be Kentucky's coach, but at 0-5-1 it isn't his team yet... Georgia 35-7. Missouri at No. 5 Nebraska (26): Since losing to Penn State, the Cornhuskers have won by 34, 26 and 29 points... Nebraska 38-14. No. 6 Arkansas (3 1/2) at Houston: Seems like a low spread when a 5-0 team that has had a week off meets a 2-3-1 club coming off a big game with SMU. Okay... Houston 24-21. Cincinnati at No. 7 Alabama (no line): The Bearcats meet the Bear... Alabama 38-0. No. 11 UCLA (12 1/2) at California: Stanford's John Elway isn't the only quarterback in the Pac-10. There's also Tom Ramsey of... UCLA 31-14.

Celtics defeat Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Coach Stan Albeck says his Spurs are not blending in well together, a fact made painfully evident in their 110-101 loss to the Boston Celtics. "Everybody has to be aware of what the other guy is doing, instead of surprising a teammate by a shot or a pass," he said after Thursday's defeat. "That has resulted in a lot of turnovers. Because of all the new players we have, we are going through these throes right now." Boston's only new contribution, guard Quinn Buckner, scored 14 points in the second quarter as the Celtics led by as many as 17 points in the first half, closing it out by a 58-43 margin. San Antonio was led by George Gervin's 22 points in the third period that narrowed the lead to 6 points, before the Celtics accelerated to an 18-point advantage. "We have practiced hard to come together as a team, but under game conditions there's been a lot left to be desired," Albeck said. "So far, it's been a disappointment." New Spur Bill Willoughby played 25 minutes tonight, while Mike Dunleavy played

"State Farm is the place people come to for a good price on Homeowners Insurance." Call Me. Harry V. Gordon Your Top O' Texas Agent North Side Coronado Center 669-3861

For Sale 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Extra clean. Full Power and Air. \$1800.00 665-5961 8:30-5:00 665-8396 After 5:00

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Cockatiels Parakeets Canaries Finches Love Birds ALBINO COCKATIELS \$70 We specialize in locally raised birds. BUY TRADE SELL Open Fri., Sat., & Sun. 1403 E. Frederic 665-3303

MOR-FLO HOTTER WATER FASTER...AND MORE OF IT! MOR-FLO MOR-FLO MOR-FLO BE READY WHEN THE COLD WEATHER ARRIVES Have your sweaters professionally dry cleaned now. VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart

Builders Plumbing Supply Co. Glass-Lined Fast Recovery Automatic Safety Thermostat Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 636 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ROOKIE SHARES LEAD IN OPEN PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Steve Liebler applied earlier this month to return to PGA tour school, but says those plans could change if he keeps his putter working in the Pensacola Open. "It's just all starting to fall in place. It's taken 39 weeks," Liebler said Thursday after firing a 7-under-par 64 to earn a share of the lead with Brad Bryant after one round of the \$200,000 tournament. Liebler has played the best golf of his brief professional career this month in the Texas Open and LaJeta Classic and said the momentum from those stops

LAXMAN BHATIA, M.D. (Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine) announces the opening of his office for the practice of INTERNAL MEDICINE (General Medicine) INFECTIOUS DISEASES Coronado Medical Building Suite 103 BY APPOINTMENT 665-0739

The Old Fisherman Caught Another Load FRESH SHRIMP NOT FROZEN Taste the Difference SEAFOOD 1405 N. Hobart Gail Trellinger's Phillips 66 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

15% OFF All Zodiac Products \$100 introductory offer SeaTest Hydrometer for Salt Water FISH & GRITTERS THE LARGEST PET STORE IN THE PANHANDLE 1404 N. BANKS 669-0543 OPEN THURSDAY-SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

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Tourney sponsors Business organizations sponsoring the recent Pampa Merchants Ladies Bowling Classic were Pampa Office Supply, Gilbert's, Rheams Diamond Shop, Pizza Hut, Linda's Antics, O'Neal Furniture, T-Shirts Plus, Vance Hall, Dunlaps, Graham Furniture, Zales-Pampa Mall, Zales-Coronado Shopping Center, The Panhandler, Wayne's Western Wear, Las Pampas, The Yarn Basket, Bealls' Country Inn, C.R. Anthony-Coronado Shopping Center, The Cheese Chalet, Regis Hairstylist, Uncle Albert's, Harvester Lanes, The Hollywood and Pampa News. Harvester Lanes and tournament directors extended their appreciation to the merchants for making the tournament a success.

Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd & 5th, 1982 to consider the following:

Public Notices NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JENKINS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of The Jenkins were issued on the 19th of October, 1982, in Cause No. 448 pending in the County Court of Roberts County, Texas, to Effie Cowan Jenkins as Independent Executrix of the Estate of The Jenkins, deceased.

Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a... Public Hearing in the City Commission... Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30... A.M., November 2nd, 1982 to consider the following:

CARPET SERVICE

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet... Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services. 1006 Alcock, 665-8002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

ALL TYPES Tree Work, Topping, Trimming, Removing. Call Richard. 669-3469.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE Ceramic Tile work, Shower Stalls, Tubplashes, free estimates and guaranteed work. Residential - Commercial. 665-6129.

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TOWLES TILE COMPANY Ceramic tile repair or point up, stall showers, tub splashes, entries and floors. Call 665-5075.

GENERAL HAULING and cleanup. Call 665-4842 or 665-9804.

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil, drive way gravel hauled, spread Excavating, Hauling Tractor Rototilling, Leveling, Vacant lots cleaned, leveled. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting Bed and tape. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin. 665-2254.

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DITCHES WATER and gas Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, FLOWER beds, yard, alley, clean-up, odd jobs, air conditioning service, trees trimmed. 665-4653, 665-8820.

YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

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SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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ROOFING CONTRACTORS - Free Estimates. Call 665-5097 or 665-0084.

SITUATIONS

TV ANTENNA repair work and other odd jobs. Call Craig 665-6169 or 665-4938 after 5 p.m.

NEED A Housecleaner or help on extra large job? Honest, Dependable, Christian women with established house cleaning services now has some time available. Also, will do babysitting and I'm licensed. Call 665-9057 or 665-4638.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call The Pampa News, 669-2525.

IT'S TIME FOR EXTRA MONEY Sell Avon. Our Christmas selling is great. Full or Part time. Flexible hours. Very small investment. Call 665-8507.

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetle, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

FULL AND PART - time Cocktail waitress or bartender. Apply in person 318 W. Foster. Chuckwagon Club.

BABY SITTER wanted for eighteen month old baby. Part-time. 665-1986.

OPPORTUNITY To train for social service work. Now taking applications for part-time or full time employees. To supervise home for youth in Pampa. Must be a mature woman or couple. If couple, husband may work outside the home. 2 Day or 4 Day work week. Must live in white on tour of duty. Experience unnecessary, we will train. Good salary plus paid vacation for full time employee. Equal opportunity employer. 665-7123 from 8:30 weekdays. 669-6957 evenings and weekends.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Bass guitar player. Experience preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 665-1109.

EXPERIENCED MAID needed. Apply at Cargack Apartments Office, 1601 W. Somerville.

NEED Full-Time Worker in Oil-field as a pumper and prefer one with experience or limited experience. Send Resume to: Box 43, In Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed. 1-716-842-6000 extension 1210.

NEED EXPERIENCED waitresses. Fry cooks and kitchen help. 665-7193. Cassey's Landing, 2537 Perryton Parkway, at the Pampa Mall.

WORK AT Home jobs available! Substantial income available. Call 504-641-8003 Extension 1430 for information.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

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ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

INTEREST IS DOWN

IF YOU HAVE BEEN REMOVEDLY FROM THE MARKET... DON'T WAIT! NOW IS THE TIME!

1980 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 4 door, Has every option. Lincolns offers and it's only \$11,200.

1978 OLDS OUTLASS SUPREME BROUHAM 2 door, loaded. \$10,900.

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1980 OLDS REGENT 4 door, Has everything they offer. Low miles. Leather int. 80/40 seats. 5 way power. \$11,900.

1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 door, extra sharp. See this OLDS REGENT only \$10,900.

1978 OLDS DELTA 4 door ROYALE has a lot of equipment and it's cheap. \$10,900.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, Loaded, all equipment. New 721 Radiator. You better look at this one at only \$10,900.

1980 BUICK CENTURY SPORT 2 door, White and plum. Loaded. \$10,900.

1978 CADILLAC El Devado. Has everything they offer. See at \$10,900.

1979 PLTMOUTH 2 door HORIZON TQ2 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM. \$6,800.

1980 GRAN PRIX L.J. V8. It has everything they offer. It's only \$7,900.

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 door SEE. \$4,900.

1981 FORD LTD. Four-door. Loaded. \$11,900.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD II has everything they offer. None nicer. \$10,900.

1981 FORD LTD 2 door, Loaded. \$10,900.

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HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Banks 665-2322

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2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

HOUSEHOLD

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AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES 665-4657

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FOR SALE - Traditional sofa, 3 months old. Call 669-2214.

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ARRIVED SATURDAY another Semi-load of like new Frostfree aluminum refrigerators, \$299. 30" almond electric ranges, \$139. Almond built-in dishwashers, \$99. All matching. Guaranteed 60 days. 1000 S. Grand St. Amarillo, TX.

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POLARIS BICYCLES featuring SCHWINN Service, parts and accessories for all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky. 669-2120.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, Singer sewing machine, china, freezer, chrome dinette, and lots more. 2 Family garage sale! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 until 7 1916 N. Wells.

ESTATE SALE: 1st Ever, 50 years of accumulation! Tools, power mower and edger, much much more. 1025 N. Charles Friday and Saturday, 9 until 6 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE at 712 N. Wells. Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5, 6 bar stools, 9x12 carpet, 2 TV tables, clothes, dishes, kerosene heater, queen size headboard & frame, sewing machine.

GARAGE SALE - 1010 Duncan. Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 528 Red Deer. Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 6 p.m. 300-400 POUND Light calves. 665-6050.

RUMMAGE AND bake sale Friday evening and Saturday. Lutheran Church, 1210 Duncan.

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FOR SALE - A.Q.H.Q. Weanling Filly, nice head and neck Sorrel. Blaze, Halter broke, gentle. Call 273-3065, Borger, Texas.

FOR SALE - 2 year old registered Keeshound. Long-hair, great with children. 669-3351 or 669-2944.

BASSETS, TINY toy poodles and Lhasa Apso. Special on Aquarium gravel 25 cents a pound. The Pet Shop Highway 60 West.

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MISCELLANEOUS

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

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KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

POOL & HOT TUBS Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, set hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3769.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 663-7831.

300-400 POUND Light calves. 665-6050.

MUST SELL: Nice race-bred weaning stallion. Priced to sell. 665-1155.

FOR SALE - A.Q.H.Q. Weanling Filly, nice head and neck Sorrel. Blaze, Halter broke, gentle. Call 273-3065, Borger, Texas.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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Limited Quantities
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Fabulous Fall FESTIVAL FASHION FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!



Junior and Missy
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Dressy Crepe de chine or polyester crepes in a host of pretty colors. Polyester and cotton blends in casual styles. Many with tie detailing. Missy 8-16. Juniors 5-13. Regularly 18.00 to 34.00.



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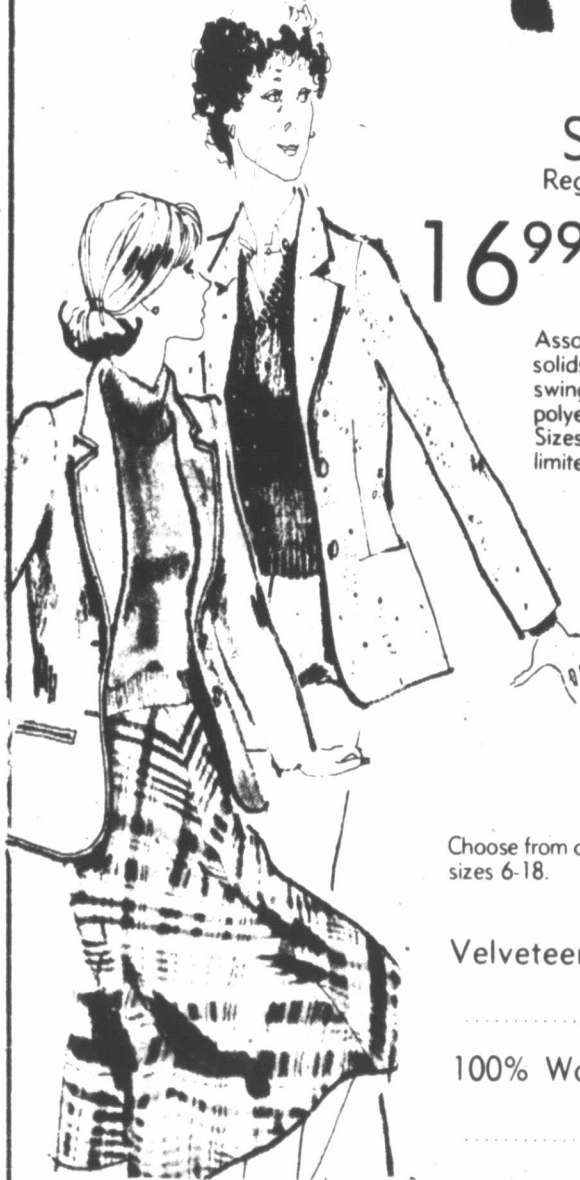
Gorgeous Fur! Impressive mock furs that are so convincing everyone will think you've struck it rich! Flattering colors. Assorted styles. Sizes 8 to 18.



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2 piece polyester and wool blend in stripes and solids. In all popular shades.

Compare at 185.00
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Skirts
Reg. to 44.00

16⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

Assorted plaids, tweeds or solids in pleats, A-line or swings. Fabric blended of polyester, wool and acrylic. Sizes broken and quantities limited.

Ladies'
Corduroy
Blazers
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29⁹⁹

Choose from assorted fall shades. Broken sizes 6-18.

Velveteen Blazers reg. 70.00
\$44⁹⁹

100% Wool Blazers Reg. 80.00
\$59⁹⁹

New Splendor Towels by Martex®



Excellent for
Gift Giving

Thick, Thirsty Towels of Pure Cotton Terry. Many Beautiful colors to choose from!

- Bath Towel, Reg. 10.00 8⁹⁹
- Hand Towel, Reg. 7.50 6⁴⁹
- Wash Cloth, Reg. 3.50 2⁷⁹
- Bath Sheet, Reg. 26.00 21⁹⁹
- Bath Mats, Reg. 18.00 15⁹⁹

Entire Stock of Towels Now
On Sale at White Sale Prices!



by
Carmel

V-NECKS SWEATERS

Reg. 16.00 Button front, Reg. 27.00

11⁹⁹ 17⁹⁹

Choose from a good selection of colors in sizes S, M, L, XL. 100% acrylic-completely washable



Men's
Sport Shirts
10⁹⁹

Reg. 16.00
Plaid, long sleeve, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. By Claybrooke. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

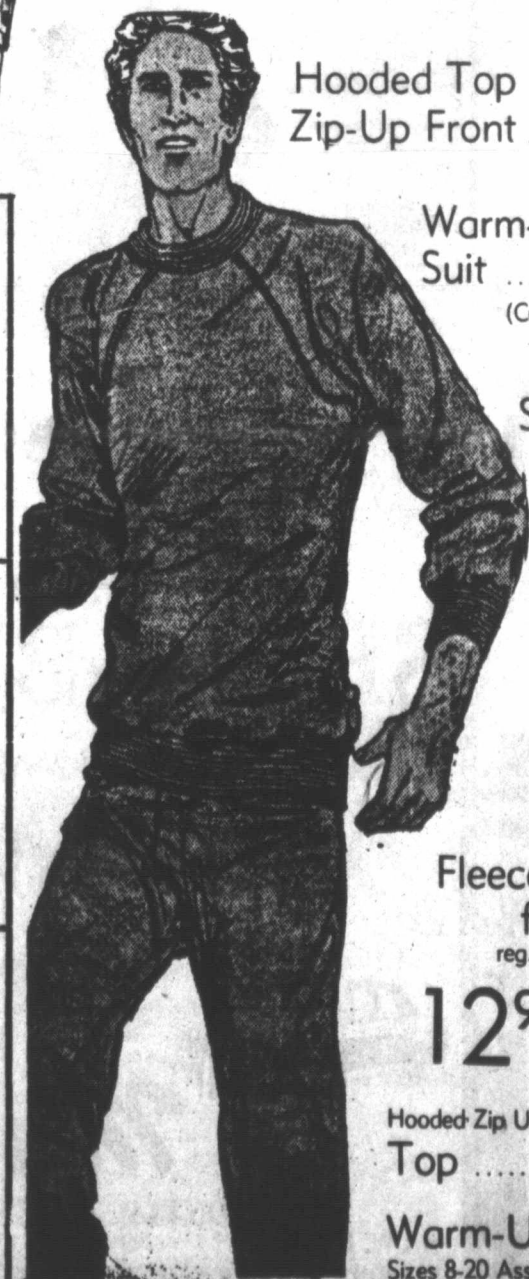


Men's Corduroy
Sport
Coats
65⁰⁰

100% cotton corduroy in antelope and camel. Patch pockets, elbows. Regulars, Longs.

MEN'S FLEECE WARM-UPS

All in Creslan® acrylic and cotton in sizes S, M, L, XL.



Hooded Top
Zip-Up Front 13⁹⁹

Warm-Up
Suit 17⁹⁹
(Crew Top and Pants)

Shorts 6⁹⁹
Assorted Colors

Fleece Warm-Ups
for Boys
reg. 20.00 to 24.00
12⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Hooded Zip Up Front
Top 12⁹⁹

Warm-Up Suit 14⁹⁹
Sizes 8-20 Assorted Colors



NIKKO CHRISTMAS DINNERWARE
3-PIECE PLACE SETTING

11.99

Reg. \$22

In red and green. Hostess favorite. Goes from freezer to oven to table. Gift boxed. Other pieces available at sale price.

All open stock pieces 20% off

SALE!
5⁹⁹



THE CHEESE
DOME

The hand-rubbed elegance of northern rock-hard maple and hand-blown glass dome are combined in making these functional Cheese Domes. Reg. 10.00



SALE!
5⁹⁹

Set of 4 \$5⁹⁹ Set of 12 \$16⁹⁹
Set of 4 regularly 8.00 Mugs 20 oz. size.

Men's Pilot
Sport Shirts

9⁹⁹

18.00
Tapered, 2-button-thru-flap pockets. In pink, helio, grey or blue.

Special Group
Mens
Sport Shirts

14⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00
The look of wool in 100% acrylic. Comes in assorted plaids, sizes: S, M, L, XL.

Men's
100% Cotton Flannel
Sport Shirts

11⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00
Assorted Plaids
Sizes S-M-L-XL