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New Yorkers buy Safeway

Sale hinges on contract with employees' union

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Officials at the New York investment firm acquiring the 106-store Oklahoma division of Safeway Stores Inc. predict the chain will experience growth "when the local economy improves."

Clayton & Dubilier Inc. announced Wednesday that it and an acquisition company it formed, along with Safeway management and other unidentified investors, will acquire the division, which includes the store in Pampa.

Terms of the transaction were not announced.

The Oklahoma division employs about 5,500 people in three supply plants, a distribution center and supermarkets in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and southern Kansas. Safeway spokeswoman Joann Pace of

Oklahoma City said today.

The Pampa Safeway has 63 employees and is managed by Ben Harris. The Pampa store was opened in December 1979.

Pace said the sale is contingent on negotiating a new contract with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. She said the union was formerly known as the Retail Clerks Union. Pace said Safeway and the union currently operate under extensions of expired contracts.

Pace said no date was set for gaining a new contract with the union or completion of the sale.

Also included in the 106-store division are stores in Amarillo, Borger and Dumas.

Pace said no changes in management are planned at this time.

"The Oklahoma division's facilities are competitive with other

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Woman identifies suspect as peeper, killer of neighbor

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa mother of two identified a murder suspect as the man who stared through her apartment window and later stabbed her neighbor to death, as testimony began Wednesday in the suspect's murder trial.

Lavenna Price testified that she looked out her window and saw defendant George Rodriguez staring at her from a foot away March 2, the night her neighbor, Jaime Barrientes, 22, was stabbed to death outside the single-story apartment complex at 412 N. Somerville St.

Later, she testified, she watched as Rodriguez, 17, stabbed Barrientes and a friend, Noe Pedraza Barajas, 21, who she had asked for help in scaring Rodriguez away.

Price was the first witness called in the trial, after Rodriguez's court-appointed attorney, David Holt of Pampa, and Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer spent nearly six hours Wednesday selecting a jury of six men and six women.

None of the jurors is Hispanic. Price said she was home alone with her two young children about 10:30 the night of the stabbing. She said she heard a siren, and went to the window to see what it was.

When she wiped away the condensation from the window, Price said, she was face to face with Rodriguez, whose mother lived at the apartment complex. Price said she had never seen the peeping tom before.

He was holding three cans of beer, she said.

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Baby trapped in well



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescuers listen for trapped child at mouth of abandoned water well.

Rescue workers drill into rock to reach baby in well

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND — Rescue workers feverishly drilled through solid rock today toward a crying toddler who tumbled into an abandoned backyard well and was trapped more than 20 feet down, officials said.

Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure had been inside the well since about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and the effort to retrieve her was still under way early today.

"The emergency room doctor at the scene last night said the baby can last as long as 36 hours. We hope it doesn't take that long," said Midland Police Cpl. Jim White.

"It is solid rock right now. It is pretty slow going," said paramedic David Felice, one of the diggers. He said the girl was getting adequate oxygen and was believed to be on her back in a relatively comfortable position.

Rescue workers said it was not known when they would reach the child, and at mid-morning they reported about 8 inches of solid rock still separated them from her.

White said the girl's mother talked to her this morning, and "(Jessica) is still crying and making noise."

"I've known her since she was born — she's rambunctious," said Jessica's uncle, Tommy Johnson of Midland. "She's a fighter."

"Whenever they're drilling she'd cry," he said. "Whenever they quit she goes to sleep."

She slept during the night after heaters were installed to blow warm air into the narrow entrance of the 8-inch-wide well. Jessica was believed to be lying on her back with her knees drawn up in a relatively comfortable position, Felice said.

Gathered around the site were friends and neighbors who waited and prayed with Jessica's mother, Reba Gayle McClure.

Pat Brister, a neighbor, said everyone was confident the child would be rescued. "You don't get tears as long as there is hope."

Rescue workers said the job of drilling through solid rock at the bottom of an alternate shaft was slowed because drill bits they were using were not strong enough to rapidly cut through the solid rock.

One worker said that at times they were only able to drill through a few inches in an hour and at other times they "make pretty good progress."

This morning they appealed for more volunteers to relieve those who had been drilling the tunnel since 11 a.m. Wednesday, about 1½ hours after the child tumbled in. They also were trying to locate stronger drill bits.

At the bottom of the parallel shaft was a chamber wide enough to be able to lift the child up on a backboard or neck collar after reaching her.

The well, in the backyard of a private day-care center operated by the child's mother and aunt, is about 8 inches in diameter at the top and widens farther down until it narrows to a 6-inch opening below the spot where Jessica came to rest.

Police had reports the well was covered by a large rock or a flower pot. White said that would be a violation of a city ordinance requiring wells to be permanently covered.

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Iranian missile strikes oil dock

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A medium-range Iranian missile slammed into Kuwait's main oil loading terminal today, setting a supertanker ablaze but causing no harm to U.S.-flagged ships nearby, officials and shipping experts said.

Shipping experts said they thought the missile was a Chinese-made Silkworm. If that is confirmed, it would be the first time Iran has used a Silkworm missile against a ship.

The 275,937-ton Liberian-flagged Sungari, owned by New York-based Omi Corp., was hit in the starboard side at about 5:04 a.m., and ambulances were rushing to the terminal, said shipping sources who were in contact with Kuwait.

The Kuwait News Agency reported there were no deaths among the crew but did not say if there were injuries. It said a fire on the ship was brought under control.

Shipping sources said the tanker was anchored at the Mina Al-Ahmadi oil terminal, where four U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers were waiting to be loaded with oil for a trip out through the Persian Gulf with U.S. Navy escorts.

No American warships were in Kuwaiti waters at the time of the attack, and the U.S.-flag tankers were not affected by the missile, said a U.S. official in the gulf.

"Anticipating any threat, we are keeping a proper distance away," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. sources would not comment on whether any of the four U.S.-flag Kuwaiti tankers had been moved after the strike.

The Kuwait Defense Ministry said the missile hit "Kuwaiti territorial waters," without specifying the area.

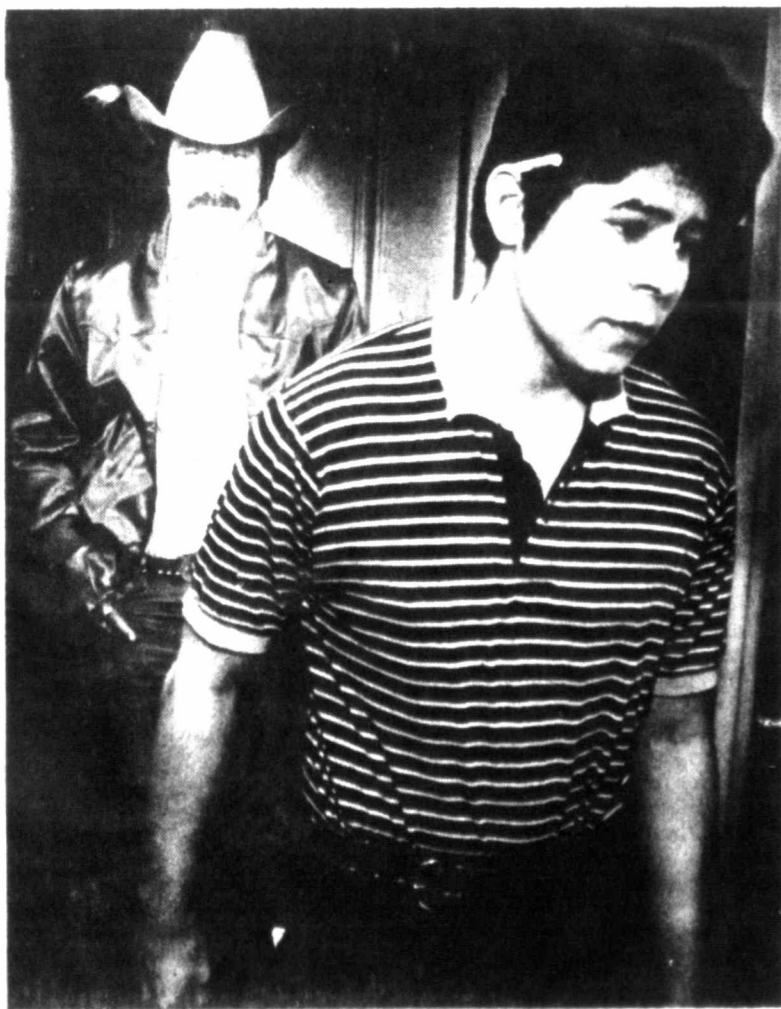
"Kuwait holds Iran responsible for this act and calls on the international community, particularly the (U.N.) Security Council, to hasten in implementing Resolution 598 calling for an end to the war and restoring stability to the region," said an unnamed Defense Ministry official, quoted by the Kuwait News Agency. He was referring to a cease-fire resolution approved in July.

Last month, Kuwait confirmed that Iran fired a Chinese-made missile into southern Kuwaiti territory. Silkworms have a range of 50 miles.

Iran has targeted ships trading with or belonging to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, charging that they aid Iraq's war efforts.

To deter Iran, the Kuwaitis have turned to the United States and other countries for help. The Reagan administration agreed last summer to reflag and provide U.S. Navy protection for 11 of Kuwait's 21 tankers.

During the early U.S.-escorted convoys, American officials had expressed worry that Iran would fire Silkworm missiles at U.S. ships in the narrow Strait of Hormuz.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Rodriguez, with Deputy Doug Davis, enters court.

Absentee voting on issues begins

Voters began casting absentee ballots Wednesday on 25 constitutional amendments and two questions that would allow horse and dog racing in Texas and require an elected state school board.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said she expects a moderate turnout, higher than usual for an off-year election because of the pari-mutuel wagering question that would allow race tracks.

Carter said no one voted absentee on the first day Wednesday, but three mail ballots were sent on voters' request.

Voters in Lipscomb and Randall counties in the Panhandle are also deciding whether tracks will be allowed in their counties, should the measure

pass statewide.

Carter said absentee balloting will continue through Oct. 30, with the election scheduled Nov. 3. She said her office on the second floor of the courthouse will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If turnout is heavy, Carter said the office will remain open through the lunch hour during the final week of absentee voting.

All registered voters are eligible to vote absentee. In addition, voters who will be out of Gray County on election day, who are disabled or ill, or who are older than 65 can request absentee ballots by mail.



Texas/Regional

Off Beat

By
Larry
Hollis



It's OK to change your looks a little

A recent Associated Press story cites a survey indicating a large number of middle-aged men think it's acceptable for men over age 40 to adjust their physical appearance to make themselves look younger.

Now, we all know anything can be proven by poll statistics, so I have some doubts about this one.

Especially when the study states some 70 percent of those polled endorse the idea of cosmetic surgery for men.

If that's true, then why are so many men complaining about Michael Jackson's three- or four nosejobs and a chin-job or two? Maybe they're just jealous because they want the same work done on their faces but just can't afford it?

The study also claims nearly half of the men agree it's OK for men to color their hair to get rid of the gray. (The poll was conducted by a men's shampoo and haircoloring product. Another reason to doubt the accuracy.)

The poll didn't mention any opinions about changing skin color, though.

Now, I have nothing against men wanting to look younger. I can sympathize. I have attained the man-over-40 category myself.

But I made a promise to myself when I was much younger, two or three years ago, that I would not fall into the trap of being a man running around looking silly by trying to regain a fading youth that probably wasn't so great in the first place.

Instead, I would just grow old gracefully. Or reasonably so, anyway.

I will not go out and buy a tummy-tuck girdle. That's deceitful. Besides, wouldn't all that pressure cause constant stomach-aches or back pains? Or leave deep-pink wrinkles in the flab?

I will not go out and purchase younger-looking styles. In my days, I thought grown men looked ridiculous in hip-huggers, bright paisley prints and bandana headbands. So today I will not have some young brat snickering behind my back because I'm wearing colorful and baggy jams, high-calf pants or orange-and-turquoise sneakers. Besides, the varicose veins would show.

Nor will I resort to spiked hair or those wild styles that look like the barber's shears hiccupped above the ears. A blow-drier is adventure-some enough for me.

And if I ever go bald — which seems potentially more possible with each passing year — I will leave written permission for any responsible person to commit me to Wichita Falls or Vernon if I ever purchase a toupee. Especially if it's several shades darker than any other hair still left on my body. Or if it's ANY shade of red or blond.

I can barely tolerate a needle poking my arms and fingers when I donate blood, so no way am I going to lie still so someone can cut and slash away those pounds of flesh just to tauten up a patch of skin — and to make a bunch of money.

Now, I admit that resolution to grow old without screaming has been tested several times.

The first time — I still remember too well — was one morning in the summer of 1982. I had stepped out of the shower and was blow-drying my hair when I caught a glint in my right sideburn. I at first naively assumed it was a sunbeam dancing in from the window behind me.

Wishful thought. It was a gray hair. My first. I was depressed for a week.

I overcame that, however, and have since graciously accepted the others that have joined the first betrayer. At least I haven't reached for a toothbrush and some shoe polish.

But last spring presented another challenge to remain firm to my resolution. Again, I was in the shower. And this time I hoped I had sighted a sunbeam dancing on my chest. Alas. It was no spritely dart of light. A gray hair it was.

Well, at least it won't show much. I comforted myself. I'll just keep my shirts buttoned a little higher.

And each winter for the past six years has given me the chance to continue testing my resolution.

For those who have not yet noticed, I grow a beard every winter. And each year, despite my innocent longings, more gray hair creeps out on my chin.

But that has served a purpose — temporary though it might be — of enabling me to feel younger for a while. Whenever I get around to shaving off the mug, I can count on hearing, "Well, about time! You look two (or three or five) years younger!"

But I do agree with many of those polled that men should be able to adjust their physical appearances to look younger.

The best, and more permanent, not to mention more honest approach is the word "physical."

In short, a diet. Those evening walks. Even some energetic exercises. All to accomplish the loss of 10 or 15 or 40 pounds, the tightening up of those muscles, the burning away of those more fleshy portions. And a brighter smile beaming from the face more often.

That's the way to do it. Now if I can only get the energy to stand up and push back from the table.

It used to be so much easier to do.

Prison site selection delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty-three Texas communities that want a state prison probably will have to wait until November to find out if they will get one, says a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman.

The Texas Board of Corrections has called a Monday meeting to discuss prison construction, but spokesman Charles Brown said Wednesday the discussion will be limited to privately built and operated prisons.

The for-profit prisons, Texas'

first, are part of the state's plan in the continuing battle against overcrowding in the 38,000-inmate system. The Legislature approved the concept earlier this year.

Rider Scott, general counsel to Gov. Bill Clements, said the private prisons would be similar to proposed state-built pre-release centers. Four 500-bed private prisons are planned.

"They will take inmates who

Little squirt surprise



Construction worker Mario De la Garza was a little surprised when 5-year-old Johnathan Helfen decided to take on a bigger target than the friends he was playing with in his front yard at his San Antonio home. Johnathan sneaked up on De la Garza while he was replacing a manhole cover Wednesday afternoon and surprised him with his squirtgun. While San Antonio residents enjoyed a pleasant high yesterday of 84, Pampa had a high of only 70, with rainstorms during the night dropping 1.06 inches of moisture from cloudy skies.

Perot wants Texans to choose appointed board of education

AUSTIN (AP) — Using the considerable personal energy and resources at his disposal, H. Ross Perot is trying to convince Texans that the State Board of Education referendum is the most important item on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"The voters, by and large, look upon this as a yawn," he told an Austin Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday.

"I'm worried that college graduates will have trouble finding it on the ballot."

Perot offered voters a map to Referendum 1, in which Texans will decide whether to keep the appointed State Board of Education or return to an elected panel.

"It's right above horse racing," he said.

Perot said the 1984 school reforms he helped usher through the Legislature could die if the appointed board, also established in 1984, is abolished. The old 27-member elected board was replaced with a 15-member board appointed by the governor, working from nominees forwarded by lawmakers.

Under the 1984 reform bill, an elected, 15-member board is to replace the appointed board next year. But the Legislature this year decided to let voters decide.

"It was just a sad situation," Perot said of the old elected board. "There were some fine people on there and they were people you couldn't really get upset at. When you meet a person who really thinks the world is flat, you can't get upset."

"They really believed the world is flat," he said. He told reporters that the districts in which board candidates would run are as big as Pennsylvania.

"It's a bottom-of-the-ballot item. You go around and talk to people that you personally would have confidence in as board members and they are not about to spend the huge sums of money it would take to run for a bottom-of-the-ballot item," Perot said.

The Dallas billionaire is helping finance a television ad campaign, featuring San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan and other prominent Texans, in favor of Referendum 1.

are soon to return to society and give them intensive training and education and help re-orient them with their families and help them find jobs," Scott said.

The Legislative Budget Board on Tuesday cleared the way for prison board consideration of private prison bids by setting \$41.67 per prisoner per day as the state cost of running such prisons. Under the legislation approved this year, private prisons must operate at a cost of no more than 90 percent of the state cost.

Judge asked to release nuclear plant documents

FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge has been asked to order the release of documents on the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant and to consider sanctions against a utility that has fought to keep the information secret.

Christopher Kepler, hired by State District Judge John Marshall to review approximately 10,000 pages of documents that TU Electric wants to keep secret, said the papers include possibly significant annual reports on the plant that opponents were unaware existed.

Kepler told Marshall Tuesday that the papers also contain a lot of mundane material such as a birthday party invitation, blank forms, and the company's own news releases.

Kepler recommended that Marshall order the release of virtually all the information and consider punishing TU Electric for what Kepler called wrongful withholding of information and possibly tampering with documents.

He said the refusal by TU Electric — formerly known as Texas Utilities — to provide some documents to Marshall for inspection

as part of a lawsuit is "an affront to the integrity of the judicial process (and) may well require sanctions."

Marshall scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Friday to hear objections to Kepler's report.

The scathing report could open a new chapter in the history of the controversial plant near Glen Rose, 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth. The plant still faces a battle to win an operating license from a federal licensing board.

Cost of construction for the plant, which is nine years behind schedule, is expected to rise beyond the \$7.7 billion predicted last fall, and the plant likely will not open before 1989.

TU Electric, majority owner of the plant, is being sued in Marshall's court by three small utilities that together own about 12 percent of the plant, but they want out of its still-climbing price spiral.

TU Electric has filed a counter-suit.

Both sides are claiming breach of contract. The minority owners also are claiming fraud by the electric company in its management of Comanche Peak's construction.

Lion attacks Houston area man

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) — A man was bitten on the chest by a 320-pound lion in the second lion attack in the Houston area in four days.

Shawn Schilder, 20, of Port Bolivar was treated for his wounds at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston and then released.

The lion's owner, Mike Kujawa, said late Wednesday he was desperately trying to find a way to avoid having the 17-month-old African lion, Shanda, killed today. Galveston County health officials earlier ordered the animal killed and its brains examined for rabies.

Kujawa, 25, said Schilder, a sometime employee of Kujawa's Crystal Beach Riding Stable, was bitten when he fell chest-down on the animal's head Tuesday, provoking the attack.

Kujawa said the lion was to be one of several exotic animal exhibits at his planned Crystal Beach Zoological Gardens and added that he had a permit to dis-

play the lion issued last November by the health district.

Galveston County Health District sanitarian Joe Vickery said Kujawa's lion is considered a wild animal even though it was raised in captivity.

He said he examined Schilder's chest Wednesday and considers the bite marks minor.

Kujawa said two friends were trying to locate Schilder to ask him to take rabies shots so the lion won't have to die today.

Kujawa already is scheduled to appear Friday before Justice of the Peace Gilbert Torres in Texas City for a hearing on whether he can keep the lion.

Meanwhile, Houston City Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley called for an ordinance banning lions and other such wild animals from the city.

Mrs. Tinsley said Wednesday she would like to see council adopt an amendment that would ban wild animals from Houston entirely.

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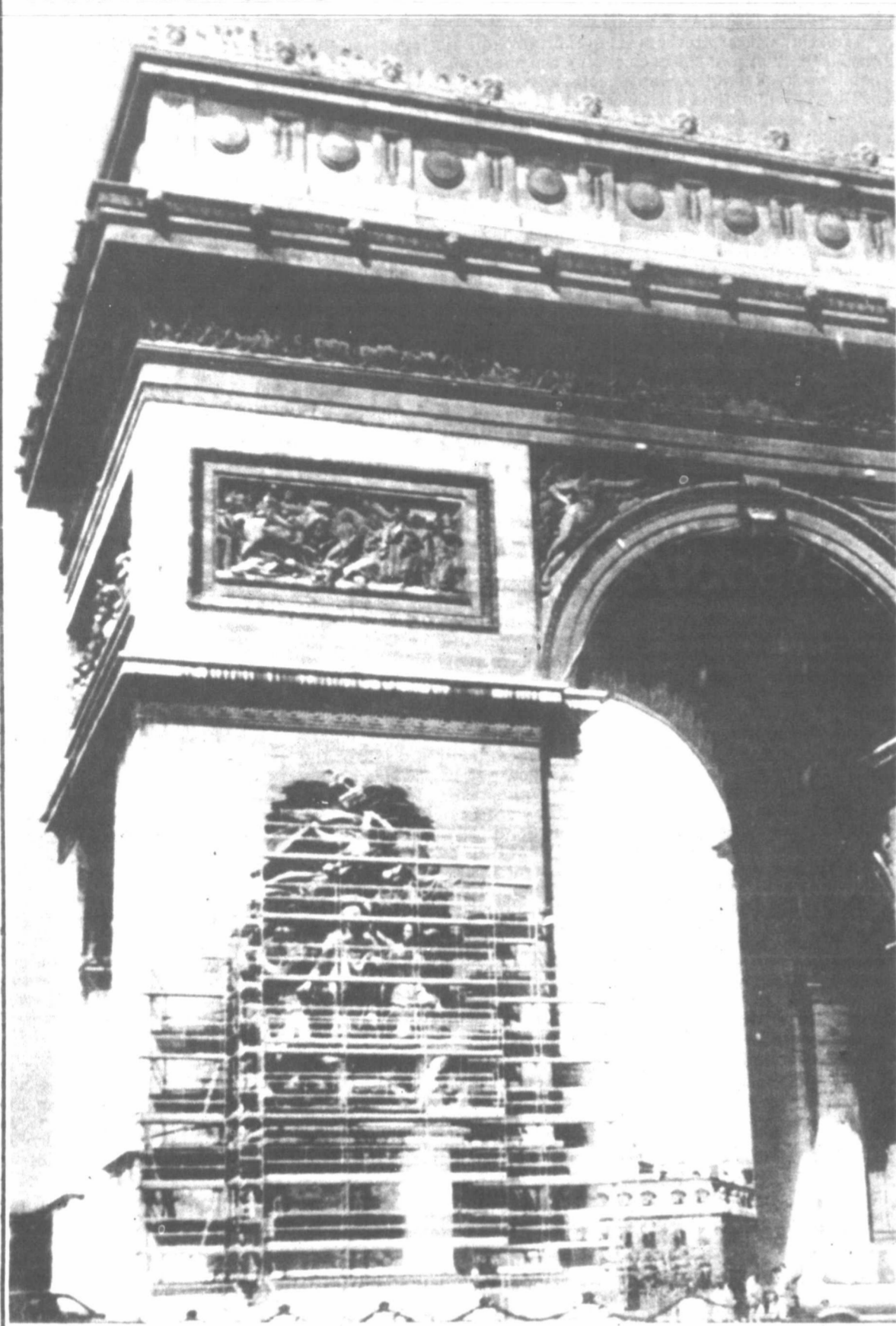
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Restoration drive



(AP Laserphoto)

The famed Arch of Triumph in Paris is partly hidden by scaffolding during restoration operations. An international fund-raising campaign was launched this week to restore

the ailing monument, which now sits swaddled in diaper-like netting to keep chunks of stone from falling on visiting tourists.

Thatcher plans to visit Dallas

DALLAS (AP)— British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit her only son and his wife, Mark and Diane Burgdorf Thatcher, during an unofficial trip to Dallas, sources say.

Thatcher is expected to arrive Sunday afternoon after a 49-nation, seven-day summit conference in Vancouver, British Columbia, sources told the Dallas Times Herald.

The private trip to Dallas, reportedly her first to the city, is shrouded in secrecy.

Sources said she will stay at her son's home in Highland Park, a city surrounded by Dallas and University Park.

The official spokesman for the prime minister would neither confirm nor deny the Dallas trip.

Dallas attorney Paul Eggers, a friend of Mark Thatcher, is planning a dinner Monday evening for Margaret Thatcher and her husband, Denis.

"We don't know how it got out that she's even coming here," Eggers said. "I took the oath of secrecy."

The dinner for 50 invited guests, including Mark and Diane Thatcher, will be at the Verandah Club at the Loews Anatole hotel, a source told the newspaper.

Ted Burgdorf, the father of Diane Burgdorf Thatcher, said, "We'll see them, but I don't know exactly when."

Burgdorf, owner of Uptown Auto Sales in Garland and Burgdorf's Chevrolet in Pittsburgh, Texas, said, "It's kind of private, and I don't know what's going on."

"We don't normally say where the prime minister will be," Terry Purks, deputy press secretary for No. 10 Downing Street in London, said.

"She'll be in Vancouver until late Saturday evening and she is leaving fairly soon after that. But she does have relatives out that way (in Dallas), now doesn't she?" Purks said.

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Salvadoran President Duarte claims rebels are in retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)— Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, disputing claims by leftist rebels, told President Reagan that his military forces are now in a position to control all of the nation's territory.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on Duarte's meeting Wednesday with Reagan, said the Salvadoran leader reported a dramatic change in the battlefield situation since 1984 when he was elected and the United States became a reliable source of assistance.

At the time of Duarte's election, a military stalemate appeared to have developed in El Salvador, partly because Congress was reluctant to provide assistance to a country plagued by human rights abuses.

Over the past three years, however, the administration's requests have enjoyed bipartisan support and U.S. aid has run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Duarte, in Washington on a state visit that included a dinner hosted by Reagan on Wednesday night, was expected to review the overall situation in El Salvador today during a meeting with House and Senate members. His support on Capitol Hill remains strong.

The U.S. official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Duarte told Reagan that government troops have "regained and retained" the initiative and are prepared to spread their authority throughout the country.

While rebel strength has de-

clined in recent years to an estimated 5,000 insurgents, military experts have said the guerrillas maintain a capacity to carry out successful raids against Salvadoran military installations. Rebel strongholds are in the northern and central parts of the country.

Duarte's assessment contrasts sharply with that of the insurgent leadership.

Salvadoran rebel leader Guillermo Ungo said last week that the insurgents continue to be a force "without which it is not possible to decide the destiny of our country."

Another rebel leader, Leonel Gonzalez, said his forces "have expanded the war to the entire country" and are developing a capacity to wage a "permanent war of the highways."

Indian troops attacking Jafna in efforts to help Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)— Indian troops backed by artillery and tank fire battled toward the center of Jafna in northern Sri Lanka today as about 2,500 Tamil guerrillas fought to hold them at bay, officials said.

In eastern Sri Lanka, more than 20 Indian soldiers died today in two explosions set off by rebel forces, Indian and Sri Lankan officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the rebels detonated buried explosives under Indian patrols along two roads near Batticaloa, about 140 miles northeast of Colombo.

Six other soldiers were injured. Indian government radio reported 50 rebels and one Indian soldier were killed in the latest onslaught on Jafna, raising the death toll in the six-day offensive to more than 250 rebels and 58 Indians.

A Tiger leader said more than 150 civilians also

died. Sri Lankan military officials said Indian troops probably would take the city by tonight, but that heavy losses would be likely on both sides. Driving rains were hampering the Indians' advancement, an Indian military official said.

Water and electricity supplies had been reduced to almost nothing in the city of 150,000 about 180 miles north of Colombo, and widespread food shortages were reported.

More than 6,000 Indian troops are battling to capture Jaffa and the surrounding peninsula from the dominant Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam militia, who want a Tamil state in northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Tamils, who are mostly Hindu, make up 18 percent of the island's 16 million population. They say they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese Buddhists, who comprise 75 percent of the population.

Soviets break up 'Refusenik' demonstration, cut TV cables

MOSCOW (AP)— Soviet policemen broke up a rally by Jewish refuseniks and cut the cables of American camera crews covering the event, in the toughest action against such protests in recent months.

Witnesses said at least a dozen demonstrators were shoved into a bus Wednesday night and driven away from the protest site at a government television studio.

Several were released later in the evening; it was not clear if any were held overnight.

The protest was held the same day Vladimir Slepak, a prominent Jewish refusenik who has been seeking to leave the Soviet Union for 17 years, said he received permission to go to Israel.

Refuseniks are those who have been denied permission to emi-

grate. Wednesday's police action was the roughest against demonstrators since a group of several hundred Crimean Tatars, an ethnic minority, staged an all-night demonstration in Red Square in July.

Since then, the government has said rules against creating disorder would be strictly enforced.

Public demonstrations, once prohibited entirely, are now legal if the demonstrators obtain a permit. However, few if any such permits have been issued to anti-government groups.

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network said the cable linking his crew's camera and recording deck was cut, as were the cables of the ABC and CBS camera crews.

The demonstrators included

Josef and Inna Begun, who recently received permission to leave the country.

Police "were very dainty to us," Mrs. Begun said, "but to others they were very rude. They pushed and hit some in the face."

Witnesses said about 20 demonstrators gathered outside the television station, where members of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislature, were scheduled to gather today for a discussion by satellite with U.S. lawmakers.

The session, to be broadcast by ABC News and on Soviet television, was to include discussion of human rights issues.

The demonstrators unfurled banners written in English and Russian demanding that they be permitted to leave the Soviet Union.

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 - 7 Wander
 - 13 Distant planet
 - 14 More homely
 - 15 Garden plant
 - 16 Dirty
 - 17 British Navy abbreviation
 - 18 Fluff from cloth
 - 20 Age
 - 21 Robber
 - 24 40s film star
 - 27 Sample
 - 31 Biblical prophet
 - 32 Useful
 - 33 Vice
 - 35 One
 - 36 Abstruse
 - 40 Sweetsop
 - 41 Not friendly
 - 43 Grigger group (abbr.)
 - 46 Actor Bruce
 - 47 College deg
 - 50 Prophecy
 - 53 More foolhardy
 - 55 Allowance
 - 56 Referee
 - 57 Consecrate
 - 58 Closed up

- 7 Slight noise
- 8 In bygone days
- 9 1051, Roman
- 10 Liver fluid
- 11 Look askance
- 12 Goddess of earth
- 19 Short sleep
- 21 Noonday rest
- 22 Coin of France
- 23 Religious ceremony
- 24 Budge
- 25 Employs
- 26 Infamous
- Roman emperor
- 28 Aromatic herb
- 29 Author
- 39 Type of cloud
- 42 What's in ?
- 43 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 30 Catches
- 34 Roman bronze
- 37 Rat, e.g.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 38 Frozen dessert
- 39 Type of cloud
- 42 What's in ?
- 43 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 44 Football player
- 45 Roman statesman
- 47 Singer Harris
- 48 In this place
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- DOWN**
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 - 2 Lily
 - 3 War god
 - 4 Landers
 - 5 Culpability
 - 6 Spots

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

I NEED TO RETURN THIS NEGLIGEE. WAS THERE A PROBLEM WITH IT? WELL, IT WAS AN ANNIVERSARY GIFT FOR MY WIFE, BUT SHE PREFERS SOMETHING IN FLANNEL. DO YOU HAVE THE RECEIPT? RIGHT HERE. SIR, THIS IS A RECEIPT FOR... "WEED-O-WRACKER"? OH, WAIT A MINUTE, THAT'S FOR MY ANNIVERSARY GIFT.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHY DON'T YOU PRESS THIS PLACE UP? ...MAKE IT LOOK MORE PROFESSIONAL! I'D LIKE A DOZEN BATS. BAIT SHOP

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

YOU OUGHTA DO SOMETHING LIKE MY UNCLE LOUIE DID. YEAH? WHAT'D HE DO? HE CHANGED HIS NAME TO 'POPULAR DEMAND'... AND HIRED HIMSELF OUT TO ADVERTISING AGENCIES

B.C. By Johnny Hart

relief. WHAT THE TREES DO IN THE SPRING.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WHAT'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT, HON? IT'S GOING TO BE A SURPRISE! TRYING OUT A NEW RECIPE, ARE WE? NO...MARVIN PEELED THE LABELS OFF ALL THE CAN GOODS

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Come on, Marmaduke, he's not that funny!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

IF THE CHAIR DOESN'T CARE, WHY SHOULD SHE?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WE SURE PICKED A GREAT SPOT 'T' COME OUT OF THE RIVER! WE'RE RIGHT NEXT TO A REB FORTIFICATION! COME ON, SKIPPER! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUTA HERE! CAN'T WE... REST? JUST...FOR A...MINUTE? NOT UNLESS Y'WANTA GET CAUGHT! WHO IS THAT? WHO GOES THEAH?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I HATE YOU GERMS BECAUSE YOU'RE UNCLEAN AND DIRTY! YOU'RE FILTHY! YOU'RE GRIMY AND GAMY! CAN I HELP IT IF SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS IN THE BATHROOM WHEN I WANT TO TAKE A SHOWER?

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"Let's give this a try...they say it's a real morale booster."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"But if it doesn't snow, how is Barbie s'posed to ski?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

MOM, CAN HOBBS AND I RENT A VCR AND A TAPE TONIGHT? I DON'T THINK SO, CALVIN. IT'S A SCHOOL NIGHT. WHAT IF WE GOT AN EDUCATIONAL TAPE? LIKE WHAT? "CANNIBAL STEWARDNESS VIKENS UNCHAINED." NOW SHE WON'T EVEN LET US GO INTO THE STORE. I THINK WE'D LEARN A LOT BY WATCHING THAT.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

ARE THOSE LOVELY FLOWERS FROM YOUR GARDEN, DODDY? UH-HUH. I'M NOT INTO ROSES...WHAT DO YOU CALL THEM? HUH?... WELL, UH, EEE... WHY DON'T WE JUST CALL THEM RHODA AND BRICE?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I DON'T NEED TO SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE... WHAT YOU WERE DOING WASN'T DRIVING.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THEY DID? THE ONE WHO WAS RUNNING AROUND TELLING EVERYBODY THE SKY WAS FALLING? TOOK HER AWAY, HUH? LOCKED HER UP, HUH? GOOD!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

SPLOOP! CLANK! THEY MUST BE RUNNING OUT OF AMMO!

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you will find several new ways to enhance your material position. One may come through an alliance that will be brought about through the auspices of a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Maintain a degree of aloofness in your commercial dealings today. This will encourage others to come to you instead of you going hat in hand to them. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two important self-interests can be advanced today if your motives aren't too obvious. Be assertive, but do it politely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Open both your heart and your purse today if there is someone in this need of your help. Being generous to another will make you feel good about yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions may think you're a bit of a dreamer today, but actually you'll be very realistic where your visions, hopes and aspirations are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The manner by which you achieve your objectives today will win the admiration of your peers, even though none are apt to speak openly of their feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will find you an enjoyable conversationalist today. You'll share your knowledge and experiences with them without trying to impose your ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may prefer independent operations, you are likely to fare better financially at this time from ventures where you share the returns with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When making decisions today, do what your judgment dictates. You're able to perceive facts accurately, and you have the ability to use them imaginatively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your organizational abilities continue to be your strongest asset. If something needs to be systematized, do it now and replace confusion with order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in a good cycle for establishing favorable contacts both in the social and commercial realms. Make a concerted effort to enlarge your circle of acquaintances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The types of involvements at which you'll be most effective today will be those where you can use your imagination to improve conditions for yourself and loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of persuasion are very impressive today. Others will be receptive to ideas or causes in which you truly believe.

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Lifestyles

New Soviet policy nurtures fashionable cultural exchange

By JOAN LEBOW

In their heyday, The Beatles set style trends and influenced social mores. But who could have known what cultural visionaries those Liverpool lads would prove to be when they playfully crooned, "The Ukraine girls really knock me out, gonna leave the West behind...?"

Yes, fashion is back in the U.S.S.R. First Raisa Gorbachev wowed the world with her fancy French duds, then Pierre Cardin announced he was opening up shop in Moscow. Now, two years later, Russian style is making news again.

Nurtured by the new Soviet policy of *glasnost*, a flurry of fashion shows in the United States and the Soviet Union is promoting cultural exchange through couture.

To be sure, the Soviets' goal is not just to make nice with the Yanks by sharing style tips. The exchange of apparel design and manufacturing ideas gives the Russians sorely needed advancements in their production of consumer items.

For Americans, the cultural exchange could be a first step toward economic gain through exports and joint business ventures with the Soviets.

Still, several different fashion-related projects — all initiated in the past few months — suggest that participants on both sides of the Iron Curtain are interested in sharing ideas — if not rubles and dollars.

A U.S.S.R.-sponsored exposition of Soviet life is touring several U.S. cities this fall, and it features fashion shows of Soviet designs. The program has been presented in New Orleans and Atlanta, and will travel on to Memphis, Tenn.; Cincinnati; Kansas City, Mo.; and Washington. The program's fashion segment was produced by the government-run All-Union Fashion House, a Soviet knitwear manufacturer.

On Oct. 27, Ziyacheslav Zaitsev, a leading Soviet designer and couturier to Mrs. Gorbachev, will stage a New York fashion show. (His new designs are still under wraps.) The Soviet government has signed a licensing deal with a San Francisco apparel manufacturer that gives the U.S. company the rights to make Zaitsev's designs here. The pact, signed in Moscow in July, is the first joint venture to promote Soviet fashions in the West.

Just as Soviet designs have found their way to the U.S. lately, American designers have been completing the circle.

In mid-September, 10 designers from Dallas and Los Angeles



U.S. and Soviet designers traded ideas at a recent fashion show in Moscow. Denim creations, like American men's ensemble by Girbaud, left, scored big with the Soviets. Two sweater sets, right, are from the All-Union Fashion House, the U.S.S.R.'s leading knitwear manufacturer. On the average, outfits like these, which were shown in New Orleans as part of a six-city U.S. tour, retail for about \$150.

were invited by the Soviet government to work with 10 Russian designers in a 10-day exchange program. Working in the Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi, the designers together created an 800-piece collection for 1988. It will be made under the label U.S. Designs for Peace, and should be available in stores internationally next year.

At about the same time, more than 30 American apparel manufacturers participated in a five-day Moscow fashion show. Among the American designer labels represented were Adrienne Vittadini, Marithe and Francois Girbaud, WilliWear, Albert Nipon, Anne Klein II, Alexander Julian, Victor Costa and Mary McFadden. Children's clothes and accessories were also shown.

The show, held at Moscow's Sovintentr, was conceived by Dallas fashion show producers Owen-Breslin & Associates. Three large U.S. apparel companies — Jockey International, Haggard Apparel and Wolverine Worldwide — picked up the tab.

"We think doing business in the Soviet Union is a long way off," said Howard Cooley, president of Jockey. He said the brand is already sold in more than 100 countries, but added that the Moscow show was a viable way to

provide even more worldwide exposure for the Jockey trademark.

The runway presentations were followed by seminars, during which American fashion experts shared both manufacturing and style tips with the Soviet audience.

"They wanted to know everything about American women's hair, style, makeup and accessories," said Sam McClendon, a New York public relations executive and one of the show's organizers.

Participants in these fashion exchanges seem to agree that the image of Russian clothing as grim layers of dark clothes topped with dowdy babushkas is way out of date. But it's likely to be a long time before Moscow goes on the map as a new fashion capital.

"The Russians aren't as drab as we think they are," said Christopher Fallon, a 35-year-old dress designer from Dallas who worked closely with the Russians in Tbilisi. Although he raved about the designers' talent and enthusiasm, he also conceded that he saw little on the street that resembled the stylish designs on their drawing tables.

"I got the impression that a lot of these clothes won't see the light of day," he said.

Canned contributions



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Looking over some of the food collected for this year's Gray County Food Drive are, from left, Bill Ragsdale, executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services, Inc.; Trecia Mitchell and Wanda Wright, both of Agape Health Services. The door-to-door food drive will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday when volunteers meet at St. Vincent de Paul

Catholic Church. A free chili dinner will be served to all volunteers after the drive ends at noon. All food collected will remain in Gray County and will be shared by Good Samaritan, Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Genesis House, Tralee Crisis Center and Community Day Care Center.

Misinformation tarnishes man's sterling reputation

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old, single, honorably discharged Vietnam veteran who is well-thought-of in my community. I have excellent credit, a responsible job as an investment manager, and I work with disadvantaged children. I help raise money for charities and have a wonderful circle of friends. So what's the problem?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Recently, pursuant to the upgrading of corporate policy, a new background check was run on employees. No problem. Nothing for me to hide. Right? Wrong. It seems this large international investigation company returned a report on me saying that I had been arrested six years ago for drug possession, fined and imprisoned. There's just one minor problem. It wasn't me. By referencing the case number and calling the records divisions of the court, I was able to discover that the individual they referred to in the background report:

1. Had a different middle name.
 2. Obviously, a very different Social Security number.
 3. Was a different race than I am.
- This little fiasco caused indescribable tension with my employer and unbelievable embarrassment to me. Abby, I am lucky. My employer at least showed me the report rather

than immediately firing me as he might have. The point is not that I would have to get things straightened out and obtain a very halfhearted apology from this firm. The point, more significantly, is, how many innocent people are haunted by these grossly inaccurate, indeed, even libelous reports that they never get the chance to see? Jobs, mortgage loans, memberships to organizations — who knows what all a person will be denied because of one of these "small errors" in data retrieval?

Please let your readers know that anytime they suspect that one of these checks will be run on them, they have the right to request that

a copy of the report be sent to their home. It would be a hell of a nice idea if some legislators would introduce a bill making dual reporting mandatory. What do you think? Incidentally, I am suing the reporting company.

MAD AS HELL IN SEATTLE

DEAR MAD: I think I would be even "madder" than you had I been victimized in that manner. Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: This is for your fidelity survey. My husband and I have been married for 51 years and neither one of us has ever cheated. In fact, we are more in love today than we were before we were married.

Our 46-year-old son is getting his third divorce. Abby, how do you explain these crazy liberated women who do not appreciate a good husband and provider?

PUZZLED IN PETERSBERG

DEAR PUZZLED: I can't. But with three strikes on him, perhaps you should stop blaming the ladies he's liberated.

P.E.O. Sisterhood sells fresh holiday greenery

Chapter CS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood is now selling four types of fresh Christmas greenery for an early December delivery date.

Customers may select a 20-inch Alpine Fir wreath, a decorating kit with an assortment of evergreens, a 7-foot Western Cedar garland appropriate for indoor or outdoor decorating, or an 8-ounce bag of fresh English holly.

For more information or to place an order, call Angela Spearman, 669-3905, or Dolores Cross, 669-7739.

Proceeds from the sale are contributed to the four educational projects of P.E.O.

The P.E.O. Educational Fund is a low-interest, revolving loan fund. Since its establishment in 1907, \$23 million has been loaned

to 24,500 women students.

Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., is owned and supported by P.E.O. Sisterhood. It is a fully accredited, liberal arts junior college, and is the first college to be owned by a women's organization.

The Program for Continuing Education makes grants on the basis of merit and need to women whose educations have been interrupted or whose circumstances in life dictate a return to school.

The International Peace Scholarship is a grant established for foreign students to receive advance degrees in the U.S. and Canada.

Chapter CS in Pampa is one of 207 chapters in Texas. There are more than 5,000 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

Beat wash day blues with good laundry care

Bold patterns, comfortable fabrics, exciting color combinations — As everywhere this season, loose knits and adventurous activewear are the fashion trend on America's college campuses.

Yet with dry cleaning costs far outside the average student's budget, these popular campus fashions often finish the semester looking faded, worn and shapeless.

For college students living away from home, hand washing can help keep clothes looking their best all year round. Here are some easy washing tips for the collegiate or anyone who washes fine fabrics:

- Wash whites separately from colored garments to prevent yellowing and dulling.
- Before washing knits and deli-

cate washables for the first time, color test them to make sure colors won't run in water. Dip a small section of the garment in water and cleanser formulated especially for delicate garments. Let the item dry slightly and see if the colors are still set.

- Always mix fabric wash with water before adding garments. Avoid using fabric softeners on sweaters, knits and other fine washables. They may yellow whites and light colors.

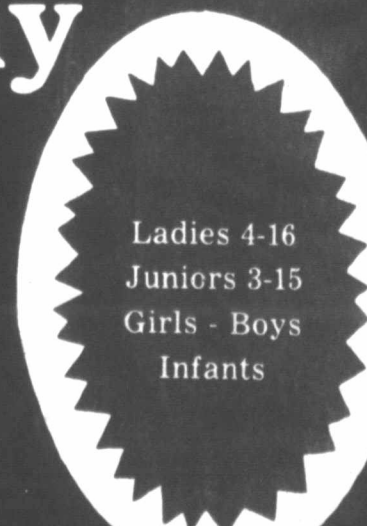
- When using a washing machine, always use the delicate cycle — even if the manufacturer's recommendations don't include specifications. Never rub clothing during washing; fabric wash for hand washing is specially formulated to clean in only a few minutes without agitation.

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Tyson ready for bout with Biggs

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Boxing Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — "There's not much I can say," Mike Tyson said, almost wearily, at the final news conference before his defense of the undisputed heavy weight championship against Tyrell Biggs.

It was a good thing, because neither Tyson nor Biggs got much of a chance to say anything Wednesday as the news conference turned into a battle of verbal jabs between Lou Duva, a co-manager of Biggs, and Jimmy Jacobs, a co-manager of Tyson.

That delighted Don King, the promoter of Friday night's scheduled 15-round bout at the Convention Center, which will be televised by HBO.

"There is a lot of copy to go out to friends and foe alike," King crowed to reporters.

Duva intimated that Tyson was lacking in boxing ability and wondered why.

"We're going to teach you (Tyson) something about boxing that you never learned or didn't take time to learn," Duva said.

"I thought Tyrell Biggs was a good fighter and that Lou Duva had a touch of class," snapped Kevin Rooney, who trains Tyson.

"I think differently now. I hope Tyrell Biggs comes to fight," Duva also accused Jacobs and Bill Cayton, who manages Tyson,

of being overconfident. "They're ahead of themselves," Duva said in reference to a scheduled fight on Jan. 23 between Tyson and former champion Larry Holmes.

"Before Larry Holmes, I heard they were trying to make a fight with Joe Louis, but they found out he was dead," Biggs cracked.

Jacobs lashed back. "About eight months ago Biggs' managerial team came to me and told me that they had a mental case on their hands, that he disappears," Jacobs said.

Biggs has had drug problems. "Everybody knows about his problems, but his problems are history," said Dan Duva, Lou's son and Biggs' promoter.

Jacobs said the Duvas and co-manager Shelly Finkle wanted him to help get Biggs fights against Renaldo Snipes and David Bey, who had been turned down by HBO as opponents for Biggs.

The Biggs' team wanted Snipes and Bey, Jacobs said, "because these were the two men, and the only two men, he was capable of beating in the heavyweight division."

The Duvas and Finkle denied this.

"They're going to do things to throw me off my stride and try to make me mad," Biggs said of Jacobs' comments.

Sooners expected to put game out of reach in first quarter against Kansas State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Football Writer

That loud cheer you heard late last Saturday afternoon occurred when Oklahoma finally covered its 3 1/2-point spread against Texas.

The question this week is not whether the No. 1-ranked Sooners will cover a 55-point spread over winless Kansas State, but how long it will take. One quarter? Probably not, since the record for

points in a period is 49 by Houston against Tulsa in 1968 and Davidson, of all people, against Furman in 1969.

A half? Perhaps. In that 1968 game, Houston scored 76 second-half points in crushing Tulsa 100-6.

Pampa bowling roundup

CHRISTIAN QUARTET LEAGUE

Acts 29 10-2; Sweet Georgia Browns 7-5; Zion Lutheran Lions 6-6; Germainia Insured 6-6; Humdingers 4-8; Greased Lighting 3-9. High Average: Men - Richard Shay 172; Women - Lucy Arebalo 139. High Scratch Series: Men - Richard Shay 584; Women - Debbie Shay 491. High Scratch Game: Men - Bill Thomas 230; Women - Ruth Swearingim 180. High Handicap Series: Men - Erwin Richter 659; Women - Charlotte Singleton 662. High Handicap Game: Men - Bill Thomas 261; Women - Charlotte Singleton 265. MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE B-F Suzuki 11-1; Reed's Welding

8 1/2-3 1/2; Flint Engineering 6 1/2-5 1/2; Fashion Floors (incomplete) 5-3; C&H Tank Trucks (incomplete) 4-4; Howard Compressor 4-8; Lawnmate 3-9; National Guard 2-10. High Average: 1. Greg Alford 206; 2. Fred O'Hara 187; 3. Zane Werley 181. High Scratch Series: 1. Greg Alford 632; 2. Fred O'Hara 625; 3. Don Rosenbach 587. High Scratch Game: 1. (tie) Fred O'Hara and Greg Alford 225; 3. Don Rosenbach 223. High Handicap Series: 1. Fred O'Hara 679; 2. Don Rosenbach 641; 3. Corky Parks 640. High Handicap Game: 1. (tie) Corky Parks and Troy Hutchings 244; 3. Fred O'Hara 243.

Adams tours Jacksonville

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams on a whirlwind two-day tour of Jacksonville and the Gator Bowl carefully avoided making any commitments to move the National Football League team here next fall.

Adams, who usually never strays far from his Houston home, arrived here by private jet Wednesday to see what Jacksonville has to offer. He was lured by a \$125.8 million deal made by local business leaders who want to see the NFL make its home in the 80,000-seat Gator Bowl.

"It's a very attractive package. That's why I'm over here today. I want to take a good look at your city," Adams said at a news conference Wednesday before touring the stadium.

When asked if he could turn down the lucrative offer to move the Oilers, Adams replied, "It would be hard to do. I don't see how we can."

Adams is scheduled to hold a news conference to wrap up the visit before leaving for Houston later today.

Accompanying Adams on the trip are his wife Nancy and son-in-law and executive assistant Thomas Smith and his wife Susan.

After receiving red-carpet treatment upon arrival, the Houston delegation ate lunch in the exclusive River Club atop the city's tallest building, the 34-story Independent Life Building. It offers a panoramic view of the city and the St. Johns River.

The Gator Bowl was the next stop on the tour, where Adams was greeted by a large banner reading "Jacksonville Oilers." He visited the skyboxes, the stadium club and walked onto the natural turf field.

Business leaders have already rented 80 skyboxes at \$30,000 a year for five years as part of the deal to lure the Oilers here. If Adams agrees to the move, 56 additional skyboxes will be built on the east side of the Gator Bowl next spring at a cost of \$15 million to \$20 million, according to Dan Lee of the Jacksonville Recreation Department.

The Adams entourage were guests at a cocktail party in the gardens at Epping Forrest, once the home of the du Pont family in Jacksonville. The area is now an exclusive housing area and yacht club.

Adams had dinner at the home of a businessman whose name was not released before spending the night at the Sawgrass Marriott.

TOT racing pigeon results

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club recently held a 200-mile (airline distance) race with 74 entries.

The station was Okla. Union. Weather conditions were partly cloudy from the beginning to the end of the race. There was a northeast wind ranging from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Results are as follows: 1. Walter Thoms, (RC Cock) 1,108.126 ypm; 2. Marion Waldrop, (BC w-f Hen) 1,055.993 ypm; 3. Jim Cantrell, (RC Hen) 1,052.674 ypm; 4. Doug Keller, (DC Hen) 1,052.277 ypm; 5. Marion Waldrop, (RC Cock) 1,051.762 ypm; 6. Doug Keller, (BC Hen) 1,050.811 ypm; 7. Jim Cantrell, (BC Cock) 1,050.310 ypm; 8. Doug Keller, (BC Hen) 1,049.276 ypm; 9. Marion Waldrop, (BC Cock)

1,043.256 ypm; 10. Doug Keller, (DC w-f Hen) 1,014.562 ypm; 11. Jim Cantrell, (Dunn Cock) 1,008.523 ypm; 12. Marion Waldrop, (RC Cock) 961.041 ypm; 13. Matt Cochran, (BC Hen) 951.472 ypm; 14. Pat Coats, (BC Hen) 947.180 ypm.

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Mexico festival to open

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A tribute to Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo highlights the 15th International Cervantes Festival in the colonial city of Guanajuato, which opens Friday with the first of nearly 300 performances scheduled over three weeks.

This year's version of what organizers call the hemisphere's biggest performing arts festival concludes Nov. 6 and features artists from 35 foreign countries and Mexico. Shows are scheduled at 20 theaters, plazas and gardens around Guanajuato, 225 miles north of Mexico City.

The offerings range from Australian aboriginal dancers and Canadian mimes to a U.S. chamber orchestra and a Soviet theater company performing Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*.

Among the more than 50 Mexican companies participating are folk dancers, musicians of all categories and theater groups that will perform works of Miguel Cervantes.

The three-month national tribute to the 88-year-old Tamayo, Mexico's living painter, was planned separately from the Cervantes Festival but organizers decided to inaugurate the two events jointly.

Approximately 70 of Tamayo's lithographs will be on display in Guanajuato's Diego Rivera Home Museum — named for the great Mexican muralist, with whom Tamayo had a longstanding feud.

Organizers said this week they had decided to dedicate this year's festival to its founder, Enrique Ruelas, who died Oct. 6 at age 73.

In 1953, Ruelas staged the first of what became an annual festival of the one-act plays of Miguel Cervantes at the University of Guanajuato. The event expanded in 1972 to become the International Cervantes Festival.

The Festival Cervantino, as it is called in Spanish, gained prominence during the years of Mexico's oil boom from 1976 to 1982, then fell off in the number and fame of its participants when the country's continuing economic crisis began.

This year the organizers allowed limited commercial sponsorship, both Mexican and foreign. The Mexican government has traditionally underwritten the event, both directly and through state-supported industries.

From Guanajuato, several of the visiting troupes are to travel around the country giving performances.

Foreign nations represented at this year's festival, according to the published program, are Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Peru and Venezuela; Canada and the United States; Australia, China, India, Japan and South Korea; and Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, East Germany, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Poland, the Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

Councilman guilty of fraud charges

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal jury has convicted a Grand Prairie city councilman and his Arlington company on 38 counts of defrauding the General Services Administration and Defense Department of nearly \$5 million.

Councilman James Kellum, Delta Manufacturing and Sales and Alvin Johnson, the company's contracts administrator, had been on trial in federal court since Sept. 14 on charges of conspiracy, falsifying documents, overstating price contracts and overbilling the government from 1978 through 1986.

The jury, which had been deliberating since Friday, Tuesday acquitted Johnson, 42, of six counts of fraud and conspiracy.

Kellum, 51, faces up to 190 years in prison and a \$1 million fine. His company could be fined as much as \$2 million, officials said.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said in a prepared statement that he hoped the convictions would "send a strong message to contractors who do business with the government and who are paid by the taxpayers that fraud will not be tolerated."

Collins said the conspiracy involved a scheme to defraud the GSA by altering acoustic tests for office partitions made by Delta Manufacturing and to make it appear as though the partitions met government contract specifications.

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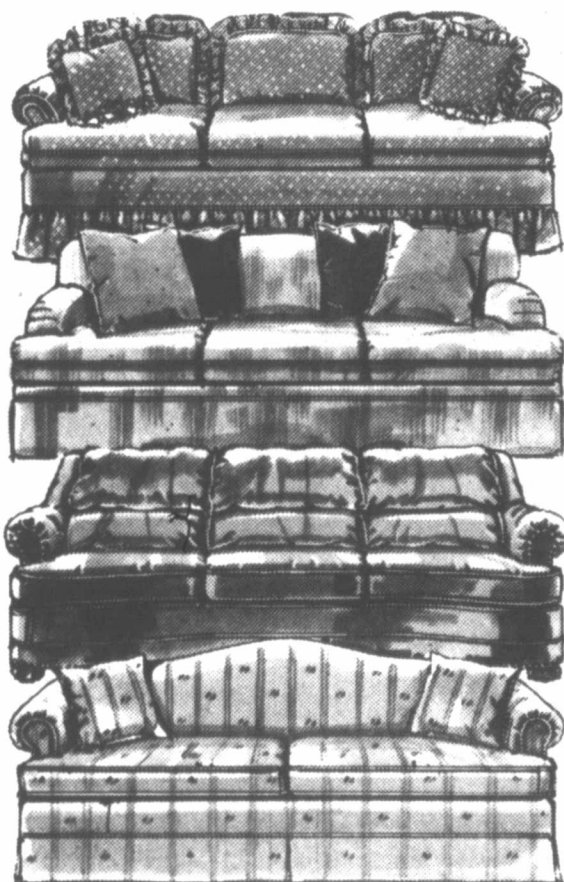
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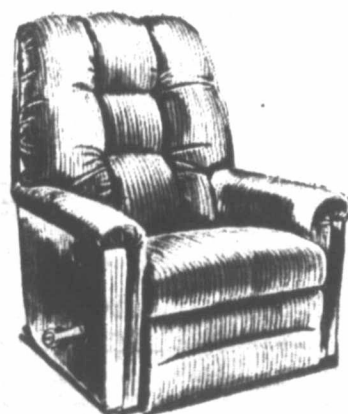
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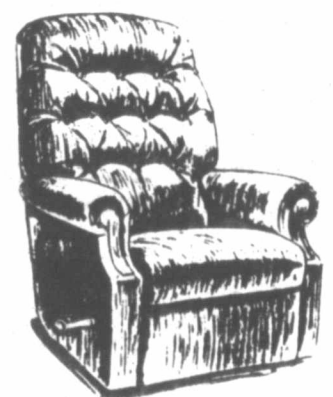
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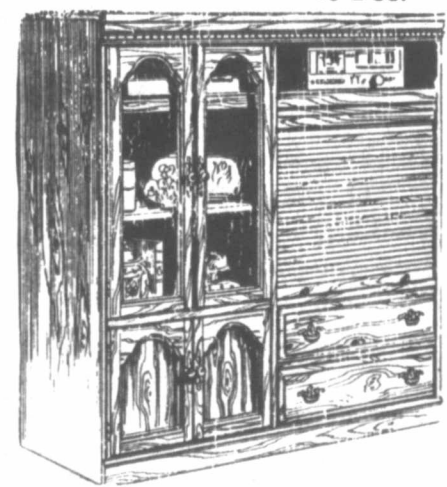
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