

The Pampa News

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1993

FRIDAY

Square House Museum to honor Sam Houston

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - In commemoration of Sam Houston's 200th birthday, the Carson County Square House Museum will be hosting the 28th annual Museum Day and the 35th annual Pioneer Day celebrations Saturday in Panhandle.

Events scheduled to be located in and around the museum will range from a re-enactment of the 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment and encampment to exhibits celebrating Texas history to a barbecue to help raise money for the museum.

"I think the most colorful thing and the (one) with the most interest to the general public, especially families, is the cavalry encampment," said Dr. Paul Katz, director of the museum. "It's a re-enactment group of private citizens from around the Panhandle who get together and re-enact the 1874 cavalry period, the Indian War period."

Some of the equipment used by the group is the actual equipment used during the period, while others are replicas, according to Katz.

The re-enactment is scheduled to last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Throughout the day, live demonstrations using sabers and carbine rifles will be conducted.

For those people interested specifically in Texas and Panhandle history, the museum will also be hosting special exhibits.

The first, "Like Father, Like Son: Images of Sam and Temple Houston," is from the collection of the Texas State Archives and will be located in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery in the Square House Annex.

The exhibits consists of 20 photos of Sam Houston throughout his life as well as a number of photos and other material featuring Temple

Houston, the son of the Texas patriot. Temple Houston lived and worked in Panhandle as a lawyer before his death at the age of 45.

The second exhibit is entitled "Alamo Images" and is from the Texas Humanities Resource Center in Austin.

One of the things the Alamo exhibit does is dispel many of the myths created over the years as both Anglo and Hispanic perspectives are presented, according to Katz.

"The thing about the Alamo, ever since the battle, which wasn't particularly important militarily, it's become larger and larger until its become a shrine and the defenders of the Alamo are Texas heroes," Katz said. "So there's a lot of myth that goes along with the reality and this exhibit tries to sort this out."

Both exhibits will be located in the museum, which is located on Route 207 in Panhandle, while the cavalry re-enactment will be located in War Memorial Park, on the west side of the museum.

Another item on the program is a one-man act entitled *James S. French: Buffalo Skinner, Whiskey Peddler and Derelict*. T. Lindsey Baker, the former director of the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, will be playing James French on stage at the Panhandle High School Auditorium.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and continue to 3:30 p.m.

To top off the day's activities, the Square House Museum will be hosting a fund-raising barbecue in the Carson County Agriculture Building. The tax-deductible cost of the tickets for dinner are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years old and younger.

"It's good food and there's western music and cowboy poetry to entertain the people," Katz said.

Explosive debris destroyed at former ordnance plant

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Vintage World War II ordnance went up in smoke Thursday on the Texas Tech University Research Farm, a site formerly known as the Pantex Ordnance Plant.

As part of an ordnance removal project conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, explosive debris left over from World War II is being systematically gathered by employees of Human Factors Applications and destroyed each Thursday in planned and safety-controlled explosions.

Before an assembled group of media representatives and other visitors, employees of HFA and the Corps of Engineers explained the method of gathering and disposing of the ordnance. Visitors watched as the first explosion occurred. One or more detonations are planned for Thursdays for the next three months.

HFA searchers have divided portions of the former ordnance plant into grids, and the grids are further subdivided into lanes walked over by employees holding magnetometers capable of detecting both ferrous and non-ferrous metal.

With each "beep" of the equipment, a flag marks the spot for further investigation. Items as small as thumb tacks have been discovered in the soil, said Jim Froneberger, site manager for HFA. Projectiles as large as 105 mm may be detected at three feet.

TNT chunks larger than 1/4-inch found in the soil will be subject to bioremediation efforts after the ordnance is gathered.

At about noon, the explosion of ordnance occurred. The electroni-

cally detonated boom did not shake watchers who viewed from about 4,000-feet away. The sound of explosion was less than a pickup truck backfiring. The smoke from the explosion quickly dissipated in the light wind.

Visitors were given a safety briefing before traveling to watch the ordnance gathering process and the detonation. They observed the operation of magnetometers in a quality control test grid where they are tested twice daily for sensitivity.

Corps personnel said that at no time would more than 18 pounds of ordnance including explosives needed for ignition be detonated. Before detonation, the ordnance will be buried under 2 1/2 feet of tamped soil to dampen the sound effect. Eighteen pounds is the maximum explosive weight to stay within the minimum nuisance level, Froneberger said.

Before any detonation, HFA personnel will contact Carson County Emergency Management, Federal Aviation Administration officials at Amarillo International Airport, Pantex Plant fire, security and medical personnel, St. Anthony's Hospital, Texas Tech Research Farm manager, Amarillo Emergency Management, High Plains Area Office of the Corps of Engineers and area residents who request prior notification.

The site cleanup is mandated by the Defense Environmental Restoration Project, said Ken Crawford, spokesman for the Corps. All personnel involved in the detonation process were trained at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal School in Indian Head, Md., and are retired military, Froneberger said, with at least three years experience in ordnance removal.

PISD sets tax rate at \$1.45

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Property taxes for property owners in Pampa Independent School District will increase about 9 cents per \$100 property valuation.

Pampa school board voted 4 to 3 on Thursday to set the property tax rate for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 at \$1.45 per \$100 of property valuation.

Board President Phil Vanderpool, Secretary Sherry McCavit and board members John Curry and Jim Baker voted for the property tax increase, with board Vice President James Frugé and board members Pat Kennedy and Chris Perez dissenting.

Under the new tax rate, overall educational taxes on the average home in the Pampa school district would remain about the same, PISD officials said. Property tax statements will be mailed to taxpayers about Oct. 1, and property tax statements will be due by Jan. 31, 1994.

The current educational property tax for PISD taxpayers is \$1.359 per \$100 of property valuation - 46.5 cents for the PISD and 89.4 cents for County Education District taxes. The CED, which distributed property tax revenues among school districts in a six-county area, was officially abolished on Sept. 1.

On two unsuccessful motions at the meeting on Thursday, Frugé, Kennedy and Perez voted for a PISD property tax rate of \$1.42 and \$1.44, respectively, with the other board members comprising a majority of four in rejecting each of those options.

Frugé and Kennedy had proposed the \$1.42 and \$1.44 tax rates, respectively, citing news at the meeting from PISD business manager Mark McVay about an unexpected additional reserve fund of roughly \$200,000 through Aug. 31, the end of the previous fiscal year.

Kennedy suggested that it would be "very wise, as people who repre-

sent the taxpayers, to tighten our belts" and thereby prepare for tougher financial times in future school years.

Frugé also urged fiscal restraint, saying, "We as a board owe it to the community to seriously consider what would be the minimum increase that we can have and still run the schools."

Noting that the state prohibits school districts from imposing a tax rate of more than \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation without approval by the voters in a school district, Frugé said, "... We're heading toward the wall again."

Curry, however, noted that the approved operating budget of \$16,366,556 for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1 already reflects budgetary cuts of roughly \$500,000 from the initial proposed budget that PISD administration submitted to the school board in July. The overall budget is about the same as the previous fiscal year's budget because of

such unavoidable costs as teacher salary increases based on additional teaching experience and higher health insurance costs, Superintendent Dawson Orr said.

School board member Baker maintained that "I don't trust the state" in regard to the level of state aid that it provides school districts. Because of that unpredictability in state funding, Baker said, PISD's reserve fund should be large enough to anticipate any sudden reductions in state funding levels.

Board President Vanderpool emphasized the need to "trust the (PISD) administration."

"I have no problem with the \$1.45 (tax rate)," Vanderpool said. "I think it's reasonable, knowing that next (school) year we're going to hit that wall," with finances being tighter and the school district approaching the \$1.50 limit on the tax rate that is the maximum allowable rate without approval from the school district's voters.

School trustees approve energy conservation plan

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Pampa school board on Thursday approved a four-year contract with Energy Education Inc., an energy management consulting firm, based at Wichita Falls.

The total cost to the school district is expected to be roughly \$200,000 over a four-year period, said Pampa ISD Superintendent Dawson Orr.

The firm has promised to save PISD \$448,000 in energy-related expenses over a seven-year period, or an average of \$5,300 per month.

The savings on utilities bills for PISD is expected to occur from installing an "energy ethic" in PISD employees and students, such as by their turning off lights whenever a room is left unoccupied, said William S. Spears, president of Energy Education Inc. He noted that no technological changes or building construction work would be needed for incurring the savings.

Energy Education Inc. serves 119 school districts nationwide, including 60 to 70 school districts in the state of Texas, Spears said. Among the Texas school districts holding a contract with Energy Education Inc are Amarillo ISD, Hereford ISD, Lubbock ISD, Levelland ISD and Plainview ISD, Spears said.

Also on Thursday, the Pampa school board approved a revision in attendance policy regarding lunch that states: "The districts' high school shall allow students in grades 10-12, with the approval of the principal, to leave campus during the lunch period. Ninth graders must have approval from the principal and their parents."

"A parent or guardian who wishes for their student to have off-campus privileges shall first secure the principal's approval. Students

who abuse off-campus lunch privileges or leave campus at any other time without the principal's approval shall be subject to disciplinary action."

The new policy replaces one saying that "district schools shall allow students in 9-12, with the approval of their principal, to leave campus during the lunch hour. ... A parent or guardian who wishes to pick up a student for the lunch period shall first secure the principal's approval. Students who abuse off-campus lunch privileges or leave campus at any other time without the principal's approval shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Heard a presentation from Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction, in which she noted plans by the Pampa school district to incorporate more of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test objectives into the curriculum in all grade levels and virtually all courses in the school district.

"We all do TAAS (preparation)," Steele emphasized.

TAAS tests are given to Pampa students in grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, as well as in high school through the exit-level exam.

Heard news from Superintendent Orr that PISD will again sponsor a College Night Program.

The program, expected to feature representatives from about 40 junior colleges or four-colleges, vocational and technical schools, as well as the military, will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

High school students from other area school districts are also invited to participate in the program.

Approved a schedule of overnight trips for extracurricular activities of Pampa High School students this school year.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2

Pampa relatives join in search for missing Oklahoma woman

Law enforcement agencies from Texas, Oklahoma and the federal government are looking for information about the mysterious disappearance of an Oklahoma woman.

Inabell Bryan, 69, of Sweetwater, Okla., disappeared from her home Saturday afternoon between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and has not been seen since, according to family members who live in Pampa.

"Her kids said she always let them know if she was going anywhere," said Shirley Bryan, Inabell Bryan's nephew's wife. "Her keys and everything were in the house."

Apparently the only thing missing, along with Inabell Bryan is her purse, which was not found in the locked house, according to Shirley Bryan. Her vehicle was found parked at the residence.

This is the first time anything like this has happened to the family or to Inabell Bryan, according to Shirley Bryan.

Inabell Bryan has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She weighs approximately 160 pounds.

While the investigation into the disappearance is continuing, nothing

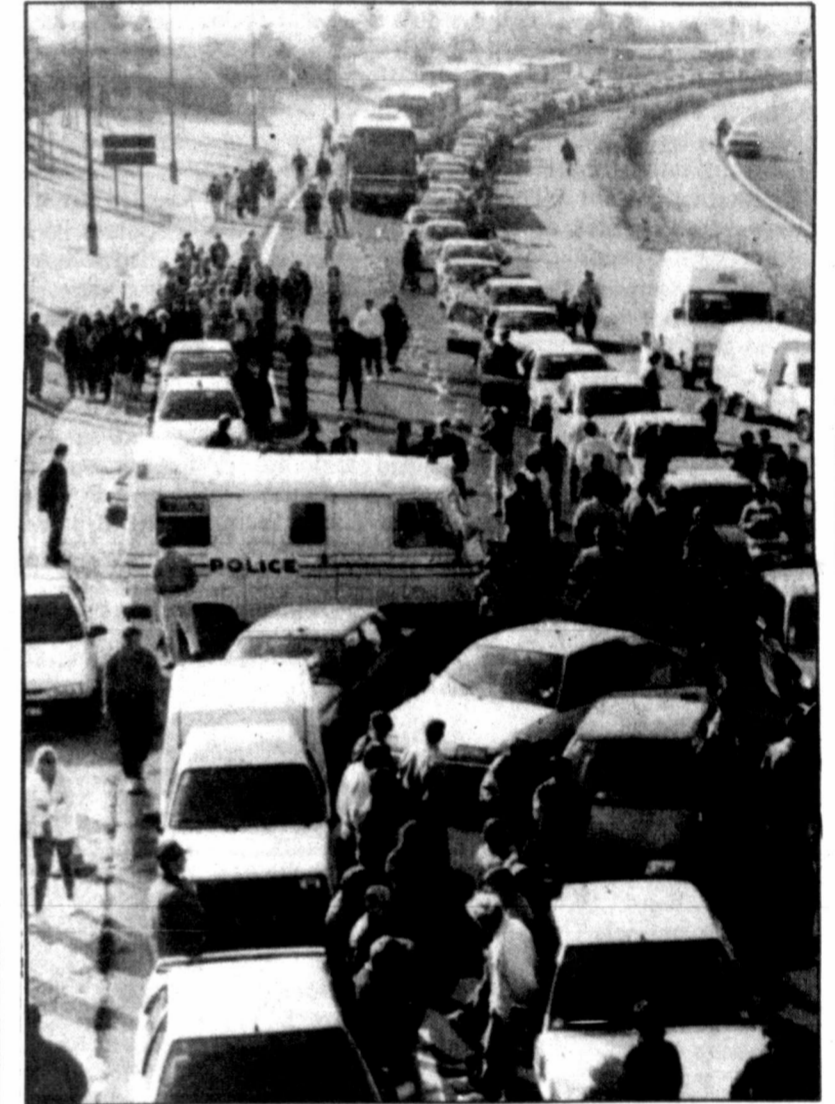


Inabell Bryan

has yet been discovered, according to a representative of the Roger Mills County Sheriff's Office and the family.

To report information concerning the whereabouts of Inabell Bryan, call the Roger Mills County Sheriff's Office at (405) 497-2417, the Federal Bureau of Investigation at (405) 225-6000 or the Bryan Family at (405) 928-3764.

Farmers protest



(AP photo)

French farmers protesting a U.S.-European Community agricultural accord under the GATT talks block private cars and buses on the way the Euro Disneyland them park in Marne-la-Vallee, 18 miles east of Paris today. Euro Disneyland, seeking to show that the park was an asset to French agriculture, issued a statement saying that 90 percent of the food consumed by visitors to Euro Disney is produced in France.

Allison ISD holds tax hearing

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

ALLISON - The property owners of Allison Independent School District on Thursday showed "strong support" for the school district's proposed tax rate of \$1.30 per \$100 property valuation, said Jim Copeland, superintendent of Allison ISD.

Copeland said today that he reached that conclusion because no one from the general public showed up at the Thursday evening public hearing on the proposed tax rate. The public hearing was held in the board room of Allison ISD, 200 W. Second St., Allison, Copeland said.

The proposed property tax rate for Allison ISD this school year would be about 8 cents more than the current combined educational tax rate in the school district, Copeland said. "Evidently they (the general public) were very happy with the way we're doing things - or they were very busy," Copeland said today.

The Allison school board is

expected to take a final vote later this month on the proposed property tax rate for the school district, Copeland said.

The proposed tax rate would raise \$2,331,790 for Allison school district, of which \$1,338,587 will be divided evenly between Wheeler and Shamrock school districts as part of the new state financing system designed to reduce inequity in property wealth among the school districts.

The operating budget for Allison ISD this fiscal year, which began Sept. 1, is expected to be about \$900,000.

Voters in Allison ISD on Tuesday approved the sending of approximately \$1.4 million of Allison ISD property tax revenues to Wheeler and Shamrock school districts under Option 4 of the new state educational finance system. The vote was 113 to 3.

Allison ISD has about 70 students and a property wealth level of \$2.4 million per student, according to the Associated Press.

Shamrock man convicted of forgery

WHEELER - A Shamrock man faces 25 years in prison and a \$2500 fine after being convicted earlier this week of forgery by passing.

Johnny Harkins was convicted by a Wheeler County jury Tuesday on the third-degree felony charge. The offense occurred on Dec. 27, 1992.

The 20-year old Shamrock resi-

dent had been previously convicted of burglary of a habitation on Nov. 16, 1989, and burglary of a building on Sept. 4, 1991, both in Wheeler County.

He is now incarcerated in Wheeler County jail awaiting transport to the state prison at Huntsville.

- Cheryl Berzanskis

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VOL. 86, NO. 143

14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KIMBELL, Johnnie Pearl — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Shamrock.

Obituaries

IMOGENE BELLE CRANE

Imogene Belle Crane, 76, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crane was born Dec. 11, 1916, in Dodge City, Kan. She moved to Pampa in 1974 from La Habra, Calif. She married Earl T. Crane Sr. on Oct. 14, 1954, in Baldwin Park, Calif. He preceded her in death on Aug. 4, 1975. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Earl Crane Jr. of Pampa; a daughter, Patricia Goff of Apple Valley, Calif.; a stepson, Neil Crane of California; a stepdaughter, Dorren Stever of California; three grandchildren, Linda Lombardi of Windsor, Calif., George Cockrell of Alta Loma, Calif., and Janice Cockrell of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; and four great-grandchildren.

HENRY MILTON GIBSON

MILLSAP — Henry Milton Gibson, 73, brother of Pampa and Wheeler residents, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Millsap United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Barry Holmes officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Chapel of Weatherford.

Mr. Gibson was born in Granbury and had been a resident of Millsap for many years. He was a retired 35-year employee of Acme Brick. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Millsap United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Henry Daniel Gibson of Millsap and John Christian Gibson of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Eugene Gibson of Dallas and Major Gibson of Arbutckle, Calif.; four sisters, Birdie Hudson and Myrtle Verdon, both of Wheeler, Bertha Holder of Amarillo and Mary Balen of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

JOHNNIE PEARL KIMBELL

SHAMROCK — Johnnie Pearl Kimbell, 70, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel, with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kimbell married Marcus Edwin "Corky" Kimbell in 1945 at Wheeler. He died in 1981. She moved to Shamrock in 1973 and lived there for 10 years before moving to Moore, Okla.

Survivors include two sons, Don Kimbell and Roy Kimbell, both of Moore; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Hospital

CORONADO (extended care)	
HOSPITAL Admissions	Canadian Amber Dawn Wright and baby girl
Daniel Benjamin	Groom
Mahanay	Sarah E. Dickerson
Angie Marie Moyer	Miami
Nellie E. Trainer	Oveda Forbau
(extended care)	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Groom	Shamrock Sandra Navratil
Veona Mae Davis	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Sarah E. Dickerson	Shamrock
(extended care)	Shamrock
Birth	Karen Gargia
To Ms. Angie Moyer	Arthur Wells
of Pampa, a girl,	Helen Saurez
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Shamrock
Beedie Mae Laverty	No dismissals were
Imogene B. Crane	Gilbert C. Wuest reported.
(extended care)	

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE
Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
The mobile meals menu for Saturday is pinto beans and ground beef, spinach, yams, cornbread, pears.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft.
Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft.
A juvenile female reported a sexual assault of a child.

The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, reported criminal mischief.

Matthew Seborn Huddleston, 411 Yeager, reported criminal mischief under \$20.

Michael Ray Anderson, Rt. 1 Box 88T, reported a forgery.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 16

Danielle Ray Durec, 19, 1712 N. Coffee, was arrested at the intersection of Charles and Harvester on three outstanding warrants.

Thomas Randal Winkleblack, 21, 317 N. Wells, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on two outstanding warrants.

Able Rodriguez, 21, address unknown, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16

The Amarillo Globe News reported a burglary of a coin-operated machine at the Taylor Mart located west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Sept. 16

Geneva M. Villareal, 21, 110 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16

3:37 p.m. — A 1986 Toyota pickup driven by Thomas Richard Mechler, 36, 2530 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Lauren Joshua Musgrave, 16, 2627 Seminole, at the intersection of North Charles and West 19th Avenue. No injuries were reported. Mechler was cited for failure to yield right of way at an open intersection, and Musgrave was cited for not wearing a seatbelt.

9:05 p.m. — A 1988 Hyundai driven by Kimberly Charmayne Morris, 19, 1003 Fisher, collided with a 1991 Pontiac parked in the 700 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Morris was cited for unsafe lane usage.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.93	
Milo	3.74	
Com.	4.28	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

Serfo	5 1/2	NC
Occidental	20 7/8	up 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	73 3/8	
Putnam	15 7/8	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	56 3/8	dn 5/8
Aroco	113 1/2	up 3/8
Cabot	51 1/4	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	22 1/2	up 1/8

Chevron	91 1/2	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	43 3/8	up 1/8
Diamond Sham	24 1/4	NC
Enron	34 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	36	dn 3/4
HealthTrust Inc.	20 3/4	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	38 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	39	up 1/8
Kear McGee	51 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited	21 1/4	up 1/2
Mapco	61 7/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	7 5/8	NC
McDonald's	54 3/8	up 3/8
Mobil	76 1/2	dn 3/8
New Atmos	30 1/4	NC
Parker & Parsley	29 1/4	dn 3/8
Penney's	41 1/4	dn 7/8
Phillips	31 5/8	dn 5/8
SLB	62 3/4	dn 7/8
SIS	31 5/8	dn 1/8
Teneco	51 1/8	dn 3/8
Texasco	64 1/4	dn 3/4
Wal-Mart	24 3/8	up 3/8
New York Gold	351.70	
Silver	4.03	
West Texas Crude	16.83	

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16

5:40 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn located behind Coronado Hospital.

Researcher: Space rock was dinosaur killer

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smashing into the Gulf of Mexico with the force of thousands of atomic bombs, a chunk of space rock gouged a six-mile-deep crater the size of Connecticut and may have killed off the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

New measurements of the Chicxulub impact crater on the shore of what now is the Yucatan peninsula suggests that it is about 60 percent larger than previously believed and was created by a comet or asteroid hitting Earth with the explosive force of 100 million to 300 million megatons of TNT, a researcher reports today in the journal Science.

Virgil L. Sharpton of the Planetary and Lunar Institute in Houston said the violence of the Chicxulub impact event "would be several times larger than the explosion at one point of the complete global nuclear arsenal."

And he said the larger size of the crater strengthens the theory that the Chicxulub impact is the event that wiped out the dinosaurs.

Chicxulub crater is centered on the coast of the Yucatan peninsula north of Merida. It extends out into the Gulf of Mexico and then far inland.

Using new gravity measurements

and a reexamination of 20-year-old drilling cores, Sharpton said he determined that the Chicxulub crater is some 186 miles across. Previous measurements put the crater at about 110 miles across.

He said the crater was created within seconds when a space rock, perhaps the size of Halley's Comet, hit Earth at more than 100,000 miles an hour, instantly splashing or vaporizing some 200,000 cubic kilometers of soil and rock.

"We are talking about the equivalent of blasting out the state of Connecticut to a depth of about 10 kilometers (6.2 miles)," said Sharpton.

The energy of the impact would create instant temperatures of more than 20,000 degrees, send 400-foot tidal waves roaring across the ocean and trigger magnitude 12 earthquakes hundreds of miles away, he estimated.

A dinosaur extinction theory holds that the violence of the impact 65 million years ago lifted dust and chemicals into the atmosphere, scoured coastal areas with tidal waves and set off wildfires in primeval forests and grasslands. The theory is that sunlight was blocked for months, allowing the Earth to cool and dooming the dinosaurs.

Brian Marsden of the Harvard

Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics said an asteroid or comet big enough to create a crater 186 miles across is "certainly within the realm of possibility" and that a larger crater strengthens the dinosaur extinction theory.

"The bigger it (the impact) is, the more likely you are to cause an extinction," he said.

Marsden cautioned, however, that the extinction theory is far from proven and that many geologists and other experts believe volcanoes or other factors played a role in the demise of the dinosaurs.

William K. Hartmann of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson said the larger crater "adds credibility to the impact theory. It makes the extinctions much more understandable."

Sharpton said the crater almost immediately began to fill in. He said the impact would splash a huge wall of water that would then come roaring back into the crater, bringing tons of soil and rock with it and helping to cover the center.

Then, over millions of years, limestone formed to further fill it in. "Now the crater can be detected only by instruments and by drilling for core samples from below the limestone."

San Antonio hurries to find place for its trash

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city's landfill is now closed, so San Antonio is going to start shipping some of its trash up Interstate 35 to Austin.

The council approved the contracts by a 9-2 vote Wednesday. Councilwoman Helen Ayala said sending trash to another town is a good solution because "people don't want it in their backyard."

The fact we are able to take it out of town to another location is good," she said.

The city no longer has a municipal trash landfill because Nelson Gardens, which the city had used for more than a decade, stopped accepting trash Tuesday.

Mayor Nelson Wolff said three companies vying for the trash contract exhibited the "most intense lobbying I have ever seen."

The rest of the garbage, roughly 200,000 tons a year, will be deposited in a Browning-Ferris Industries landfill on San Antonio's east side under the same contract and an existing agreement.

one interested in serving, Jeffers said.

"I think if we can inform some citizens, we can maybe generate some more interest," she said. "Some people just don't know how to go about it, don't know what they're getting involved in or (know) how much time it's going to take ..."

Each of the eight advisory boards are made of private citizens who report to the City Commission on different aspects of Pampa ranging from the library to the golf course and the cable television system.

To help generate support, Jeffers and Director of Community Services, Bill Hildebrandt will be conducting a special meeting for any-

Roughly 100,000 tons of municipal solid waste is to be trucked to the Texas Disposal landfill and another 100,000 tons to the BFI facility. BFI already is accepting a maximum of 100,000 tons of trash a year under a contract approved this summer.

Texas Disposal President Bob Gregory said he is prepared to start accepting San Antonio trash immediately at the 341-acre Austin landfill.

To pay for the new arrangement, the City Council has increased residential garbage fees by \$1.61 a month to \$10.60, effective Oct. 1. Officials said rates probably will go up again in the future.

Requirements, as well as terms, vary depending on the board chosen.

City seeks residents for advisory boards

The city of Pampa is looking for people interested in serving on some of the city's advisory commissions and boards.

Specifically, there is one opening on the Auditorium Advisory Board, two openings on the Planning and Zoning Commission and one opening on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, according to Phyllis Jeffers, Pampa's city secretary.

To help generate support, Jeffers and Director of Community Services, Bill Hildebrandt will be conducting a special meeting for any-

one interested in serving, Jeffers said.

"I think if we can inform some citizens, we can maybe generate some more interest," she said. "Some people just don't know how to go about it, don't know what they're getting involved in or (know) how much time it's going to take ..."

Each of the eight advisory boards are made of private citizens who report to the City Commission on different aspects of Pampa ranging from the library to the golf course and the cable television system.

County commissioners to consider budget again

Gray County commissioners will go back to the budget in a special meeting set for 8 a.m. Monday in the Gray County Courthouse.

In a meeting earlier this week, commissioners spent time figuring, re-figuring and figuring again on the Sheriff's Office budget, but no conclusion was reached. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners that Sheriff Randy Stubblefield is optimistic about reaching an agreement with Collin County for the hous-

ing of inmates beginning as soon as Oct. 1.

County Clerk Wanda Carter told commissioners that the new voting booths authorized for purchase in the Wednesday morning session would be have shipping paid by the seller.

She asked commissioners for further authorization to change 16 of the 85 to handicapped construction at an additional charge of \$320. In an amended motion, commissioners approved the purchase.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutsen, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

DAKS DRIVE Inn 665-3433, open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free delivery, \$5 minimum. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS has weekend package to Dallas for game against Giants, November 5-6. Call for details 665-0093. Adv.

EASY'S EASTSIDE welcomes you to come by and check our daily Specials. We want to thank our old and our new customers for their business! Adv.

SIBERIAN GINSENG. Now available. 665-4883. Adv.

ANTIQUe AND Collectibles Sale: See Classified for details. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2529 Fir. Adv.

HOMECOMING MUM Class, Saturday 1 p.m. Must pre-register. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

LOST BUNCH of keys on Cadillac key ring. Corner of Francis and Cuyler. 669-6476. Adv.

LOST OR Stolen: Black and tan, 1 year old female German Shepherd dog. Reward. Call 669-3544. Adv.

ROCK PENDANTS, nail crosses and quality writing pens, all new Bob Siemon Jewelry. Huge shipment of T-shirts and jerseys. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

FALL MUMS, pansies, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other flower bulbs are in. Lots of colors to choose from come on out to our Fall Fest Open House starts today at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

ESTATE SALE: 1109 Sierra. Saturday-Sunday. Adv.

DANCE TO Rowdy Ace, Friday and Saturday night. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

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GARAGE SALE, 2 family, Saturday, 914 N. Somerville, 8:30-2. Adv.

1991 CUTLASS Calais. One owner, loaded. \$8750. 665-6215. Adv.

Senators DeConcini, Durenberger call it quits

By The Associated Press

Two U.S. senators, one hurt by his support for President Clinton's tax increases, the other facing trial in a reimbursement fraud scandal, plan to leave office after their terms are up.

Dennis DeConcini, a third-term Arizona Democrat, and David Durenberger, a Republican from Minnesota also in his third term, both acknowledged Thursday that they would face uphill election battles.

But both denied that's why they're dropping out.

DeConcini acknowledged that polls showed his popularity plummeted after he supported Clinton's deficit-cutting plan, which passed the Senate by one vote. He also had been tarred

as one of the "Keating Five" in the savings and loan debacle.

But he said his surprise decision not to seek re-election came simply because he was tired of campaigning.

"It's always a challenge but isn't as near as fun as it used to be and I've had enough of it," he told reporters at his Phoenix office. He said he especially detested fund-raising.

Durenberger and two associates go on federal trial in January on charges he illegally claimed reimbursement from the Senate for staying in a Minneapolis condominium he secretly owned.

But he denied that was why he was dropping out. "I believe I would have won that election," he said at a news conference on the steps of the state

Capitol in St. Paul, Minn. "I didn't make this decision premised on whether I could win or lose the election."

Three other incumbent senators also have announced they won't seek re-election next year: Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; John Danforth, R-Mo., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Durenberger, 59, was elected in 1978 to fill out the term of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He is known in the Senate as an expert on health care and an advocate for environmental concerns.

He was denounced by the Senate in 1990 for the reimbursement scandal. A paternity lawsuit naming him was dismissed last month after tests showed the child wasn't his.

School

The Pampa High School Concert Choir plans to travel to Colorado next spring to perform during a May 1, 1994, Sunday service at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The trip to Colorado will begin April 29, 1994, with the students returning on May 2, 1994.

The Pampa High School Band plans to perform at the "Bluebonnet

Classic" Music Festival, to be held April 29-30, 1994, in San Antonio.

• Was told that the annual Pampa ISD "garage sale" of used furniture and equipment owned by the school district will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in the big warehouse at 900 N. Duncan.

• Heard a presentation from Assistant Superintendent Steele in which she expressed enthusiasm over a new type of tutorial that would offer students with difficulty in a course a

preview of new material before it is taught to the entire class. Such an advance tutorial represents "a real exciting concept," Steele said.

• Approved the hiring of Daniel Clark, 24, as a 10th-grade American high school history instructor. Clark holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla.

As a student at Northeastern, Clark joined the Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

U.S. concerned by reports China is planning nuclear test

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is concerned that China may be getting ready to detonate a nuclear weapon at its remote testing site in Xinjiang province.

If China does conduct an underground nuclear test, it could undermine the 15-month moratorium on U.S. testing declared July 3 by President Clinton. In extending the nine-month moratorium set by Congress in October 1992, Clinton warned that if another country tests before Sept. 30, 1994, he would seek congressional authorization to resume U.S. testing.

The last U.S. test took place in September 1992. That, too, was the date of the last known Chinese test.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said satellite information suggests China may be preparing to set off an underground explosion at its Lop Nor test site.

He declined to elaborate, but nuclear testing special-

ists said such information could include photographs of holes being drilled in the ground — usually an indication of planned testing. The deep holes are designed to contain the effects of the blast.

In London, the private Verification Technology Information Center said Thursday that it has evidence that a Chinese test may be imminent. The group, which accurately predicted China's two 1992 tests, uses commercially available satellite photos on which to base its information.

Kazakhstan has in recent months complained to the United States about China's testing, saying it was threatening the environment and the health of the Kazakh people. The Lop Nor site is about 550 miles east of the Kazakh border.

Kazakhstan is particularly sensitive to the results of nuclear testing, having been the site of the Soviet Union's main above-ground testing site in the 1950s and early '60s, which resulted in thousands of injuries and genetic mutations.

Russia, France and Britain all have promised that they

would not be the first to test. But China has been sending what U.S. officials describe as contradictory signals.

On the one hand, China has agreed to take part in negotiations starting next January in Geneva to ban all nuclear tests by the end of 1996. On the other hand, China has refused to say categorically that it will not test in the meantime.

A high-level U.S. delegation that visited Beijing in July failed to elicit such a promise, as have subsequent contacts with the Chinese.

China conducted tests last year, in May and September. Western experts estimated that the May explosion had a one-megaton yield — equal to about 70 bombs of the strength dropped on Hiroshima.

The United States and the former Soviet Union have an agreement not to test any bomb with a yield of more than 150 megatons. China hasn't joined that pact.

China is believed to have the smallest arsenal of the world's declared nuclear powers — slightly less than Britain's — with some 250 to 300 warheads.

According to the Natural Resources Defense Council,

an environmental group that closely tracks nuclear weapons proliferation, China has over the years detonated 37 tests — compared with 936 for the United States.

A Chinese test "would have pervasive ramifications," said Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., who led the drive in the House to win a U.S. testing moratorium. "If this is true," he said, "it would not only dramatically affect our moratorium" but could prompt France to resume testing.

France's Socialist President Francois Mitterrand promised last year to stop testing — to the chagrin of some in the French military and defense establishment. But U.S. officials became concerned that he might not be able to keep that pledge because he was forced to take a center-right partner into his coalition.

If France and the United States start testing, Kopetski said, "it would open up this whole madness again."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is not inclined to resume testing, and Britain is bound by any use decision because it can only test its weapons at the U.S. site in Nevada.

Texas death row inmate wins last-minute stay of execution

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — In a case that surprised state attorneys and angered death penalty opponents, a man convicted of killing a banker's wife eight years ago won a stay just 20 minutes before he could have received lethal injection.

Lesley Gosch, 38, went to the brink of execution late Thursday even though state attorneys were not opposing his lawyers' request that the sentence be delayed. Gosch's attorneys, however, had difficulty finding a court to call off the punishment.

"He was pretty happy and said, 'Thank you, thank you,'" prison spokesman Charles Brown said. Earlier in the evening, Gosch had been described as somewhat nervous.

Gosch's conviction and sentence had been upheld on his mandatory direct appeal but never underwent additional legal scrutiny that inmates have become accustomed to in a second trip through the appeals process.

Frantic defense attorneys went to federal and state courts Thursday to try to get the lethal injection blocked but were rebuffed by at least four state and federal courts, some of them more than once.

"This is the nightmare we've been waiting for with the death penalty in Texas," Leigh Dingerson, director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, said.

About 11:40 p.m., U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia of San Antonio, who had rejected two earlier appeals, agreed to a reprieve, saying new unresolved legal questions had been presented to him and deserved review.

"This is a very unusual situation," said Steve Hall, a spokesman for the Texas Resource Center, which arranges legal help for condemned inmates and was working on Gosch's case.

State officials also seemed surprised by the events. "These things never are the way you think they are going to be," said assistant Texas Attorney General Bill Zapalac.

Gosch, 38, was condemned for the 1985 slaying of Rebecca Patton at her San Antonio area home. He was convicted of fatally shooting the woman, the wife of a San Antonio banker, during an extortion attempt.

The appeals process began in earnest Wednesday when Garcia refused a request by the Texas Resource Center for a stay of execution. The group sought a rehearing on Thursday and Garcia again refused to stop the punishment.

The case went to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which also rejected the request, as did a state judge and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Prosecutors said Gosch was the mastermind of the extortion and slaying scheme. Testimony indicated he planned to abduct the woman for



Lesley Lee Gosch

ransom so he could get money to pay for a flight out of the country to avoid a prison sentence for a federal firearms conviction.

Gosch had pleaded guilty a month before the killing to the manufacture and sale of gun silencers. He had been scheduled for sentencing in September 1985 but failed to appear.

Testimony also showed he had previous convictions in 1972 for a pair of pharmacy robberies in San Antonio.

"It's not what we've seen before," Zapalac said of the unusual last-day denials. "But, certainly, the courts are saying 'We don't need to grant a stay. This issue is not one that warrants further review.' And they've got citations to back that up."

Gosch would have been the 15th inmate to be executed in Texas this year, a record for lethal injections. He also would have become the 69th inmate to be put to death in Texas since the state resumed executions in 1982.

"The train is moving so fast it doesn't stop at the station," Ms. Dingerson said.

"Texas justice is in mortal danger of reverting back to the speedy vigilantism of Roy Bean," Jacobson said.

Mrs. Patton called her husband, Frank, president of the Castle Hills National Bank, the afternoon of Sept. 18, 1985, and then put a man on the phone who demanded Patton fill a briefcase with \$50 and \$100 bills.

Patton called police. The extortionist had instructed him to take the cash to a San Antonio shopping mall and await instructions, but a promised telephone call there never came. Mrs. Patton was found dead in her home. She had been shot six times in the head.

Gosch and another man, John Rogers, were arrested for the slaying and extortion attempt. Rogers testified against Gosch and received a 45-year prison term. Gosch received the death penalty.

Clinton seeks extension of long-term jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration plans to ask Congress next week to extend federal emergency jobless benefits that are due to expire at the end of the month for hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich is scheduled to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday to talk about the administration proposal, his press secretary, Mary Meagher, said Thursday.

However, the length of the extension and how it would be financed were not disclosed.

Reich told a small group of reporters last week that administration officials were leaning toward an extension "because unemployment is still very high and there's still vast numbers of Americans who are exhausting their unemployment insurance."

But the secretary said then the emergency program was an extraordinarily expensive program and added,

"I doubt very much that this next round of federal extension ... will go the full 26 weeks."

Congress enacted the federal emergency program in 1991 to provide up to 26 weeks of additional benefits to laid-off workers who had exhausted their regular unemployment insurance under state programs.

The regular program was created by Congress, but administered by the states and financed by taxes on employers. The amount of the weekly benefits varies from state to state, often depending on the amount of the tax, but has averaged \$170 per week nationally. The state programs vary from 20 weeks to 26 weeks.

But because of the stubbornly high level of unemployment, Congress four times extended the federal program for another 26 weeks. The last extension, in March 1993, expires Oct. 1.

But Congress also ordered the department to cut by as much as half the number of weeks that laid-off workers could receive emergency

benefits if the national unemployment rate fell below 7 percent for two consecutive months.

The rate fell from 6.8 percent in July to 6.7 percent in August and, as a result, the department has reduced the length of federal benefit payments from 26 weeks to 15 weeks in Alaska, California, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

In the other states and territories, the length of payments was cut to 10 weeks from 20. The eligibility period was determined by a state's unemployment situation. The cuts became effective Monday.

Since the first extension in 1991, Reich said, the federal government has spent \$25 billion on emergency benefits.

"This is on top of the state-federal unemployment insurance system which costs, depending on the unemployment rate in that particular year, about \$25 to \$30 billion a year," he said.

A study by the Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities found that without an extension, at least 1 million unemployed workers still looking for work in 48 states will be without assistance by winter.

Only Oregon and Washington have enacted legislation to extend state benefits beyond their initial period.

"The research is clear on what happens to long-term unemployed workers and their families when their unemployment benefits run out — their poverty rate climbs sharply," Robert Greenstein, the center director, told Congress earlier this month.

Reich told reporters that during a recent visit to Capitol Hill, he found "sentiment was fairly strong" for another extension.

The secretary also said the administration planned to send Congress next month legislation that eventually would replace fragmented unemployment programs including federal jobless benefits with a comprehensive combination of training, job search assistance and income support.

Granite Shoals council arrested in open meetings dispute

DALLAS (AP) — The Granite Shoals City Council learned about the Open Meetings Act this week the hard way: from jail.

Burnet County Attorney Robert Klaeger said he didn't want anyone to think he was taking sides, so he had the mayor and all five other City Council members in this Central Texas town of 2,000 arrested.

All were booked on criminal misdemeanor charges of violating the Texas Open Meetings Act Wednesday and Thursday. They have all been freed on personal recognizance bonds of \$1,500. *The Dallas Morning News* reported today.

The City Council dispute stems from an Aug. 27 meeting when citizen Doug Stroud stood to complain that the council was shortchanging the police force.

In mid-speech, the council approved Councilman Pieter Groot's motion to adjourn. Stroud left the meeting room and learned later that the council reconvened after he left and continued discussion of the budget.

Stroud could not be reached for comment. But stories in the *Marble Falls* weekly indicated Stroud complained the next day to Mayor Sherman Ihde that the council had violated the law by convening a meet-

ing without giving proper notice. The city checked with the attorney general's office and learned he was right.

Ihde declined to be interviewed. But city meeting records indicate that he called a special meeting Sept. 7 to convene the council as a justice court to take action against Groot and Councilwoman Jeannie Hunnicutt for illegally acting to reopen the previous council meeting without giving proper notice.

Groot, who, like most others on the council, declined to be interviewed, countered during the Sept. 7 meeting by filing a complaint against the mayor and Councilmen Leonard Hobbs and George Hunt for misconduct.

Meanwhile, Stroud had taken his complaint, along with a videotape of the offending Aug. 27 council session, to the Burnet County attorney. Klaeger said he didn't want anyone to think he was taking sides, so he filed charges against all of them.

"There was a very clear violation of the law and the statutes said it was in my prosecutorial discretion to file criminal misdemeanor charges," Klaeger said. "The folks in Granite Shoals have been fighting among themselves about something (for) ages."

"So I decided, the heck with it. I'll just charge all of them and let them be mad at me for a change."

It may be the only time elected officials have faced criminal charges for such alleged violations in Texas.

Most Open Meetings Act violations are handled as civil disputes, said Ron Dusek, press officer for the Texas attorney general's office.

"This is an unusual occurrence. It may have happened before, but in 22 years, I've never heard of it," Dusek said.

The attorney general's office receives two or three complaints of Open Meetings Act violations each

month, he said, mostly from reporters.

Klaeger said he has no intention of sending city officials to jail.

"We'll talk to them and let them see where they went wrong," Klaeger said. "The main thing is, I wanted to get their attention, let them know what the law is and maybe get them to read all four pages of the Open Meetings Act."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on child safety:

The abduction and strangulation of 7-year-old Ashley Estell is any parent's worst nightmare. The Plano girl had been watching a soccer game Saturday with her parents, but left for a nearby playground. Her body was found the next day about six miles from where she was last seen.

Police have discounted no explanation, but it is likely that some adult — a stranger or perhaps even someone known to Ashley — was able to lure her to a place where she could be harmed.

Sadly, such tragedies are not new. Children are the easiest victims. Guileless and trusting of adults, they can be easily coaxed into the car or home of a perverted adult with enticements of candy or false requests for help. As Ashley's murder makes terribly clear, they are vulnerable even in better-off suburbs such as Plano. They are most often victimized by relatives or people who know them, not by total strangers.

Ashley's murder underscores the need for families to learn and practice ways to lessen risks to children. ...

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on school violence:

If area school districts really want to adopt a suggested "get tough" zero-tolerance policy toward classroom troublemakers, here's the first thing to do: Hire two or three more lawyers.

As startling as that advice might sound in our already overly litigious society, it makes sense for a couple of reasons.

— If a district plans to remove troublemaking students to what's described as an "alternative setting," it can expect plenty of legal resistance from parents who aren't prepared to believe Junior is all that much of a problem. It'll need the lawyers.

— The schools should direct the lawyers to take the offensive. The argument is that children, as minors, are essentially the parents' legal obligation. Parents are responsible for children's behavior. If the child is misbehaving to the extent that education is disrupted, the schools, teachers, other parents and other students are being deprived of valuable entitlement — a reasonably good education in a reasonably nonhostile environment.

If parents can't produce the good — nonviolent, behaving children — do what everybody else does. Sue them. That'll get their attention. No one in any other sort of work environment would accept such threatening conditions.

San Antonio Express-News on political influence:

It's legal, but it stinks. Why should FOBs, friends of Bill (Clinton), or "friends of" any politician have more clout than the average citizen? Since Andy Jackson was president, a coterie of presidential and congressional pals have sopped up the cushy jobs in Washington — a veritable raid on the Treasury. ...

Of course, these barnacles are hired because of ordinary influence, not unusual expertise. It is tantamount to payola. It is bad government, and it shows.

Clinton says he intends to "reinvent government." Great, but we can only grade him on what he has done so far, and there's nothing new — just a rehashing of the same old spurious baloney.

The Pampa News

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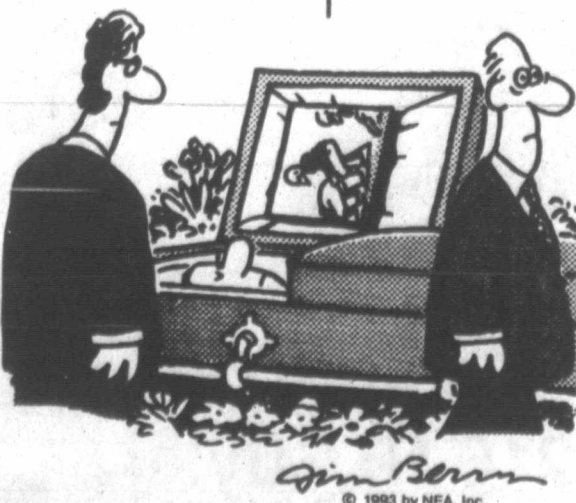
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Berry's World

... IT'S THIRD AND SEVEN. THE BALL IS ON THE ...



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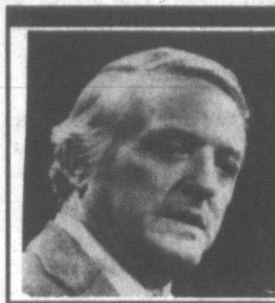
Revisiting the First Amendment

Religion is suddenly being noticed, though in odd little ways. Columnist Michael Kinsley tells us that people who complain about the silent treatment given to religion don't know how well off they are. He makes his point by quoting a denunciation or two by such as George Orwell and then saying brightly, "See, this kind of thing doesn't happen anymore! Therefore, why are the religious-types complaining?"

(The answer here is that religion is not attacked in serious quarters for roughly the same reason that astrology isn't attacked: Religion is dismissed as a quaint psychological sanctuary for people who need that kind of thing.)

And then there is some excitement because a professor at Yale Law School, moreover a black gentleman, has written a book called *The Culture of Disbelief*. Stephen Carter matter-of-factly acknowledges in that book that he and his wife are practicing Episcopalians. He proceeds then with a series of what critic John Chamberlain once called "stop-loss" statements, which is to say, devices by which liberal commentators, when they have something to say vaguely pleasing to conservatives, cover themselves from criticism by their peers by entertaining self-orders before their stock runs a change of dipping to too low a level.

Thus Professor Carter, while upbraiding certain excesses of the Supreme Court in its interpretation of the Establishment Clause in the First Amendment, rushes to agree that a creche exhibited on public property at Christmas time is indeed unconstitutional, that a benediction pronounced by a rabbi at a school commencement is unconstitutional, and by the way, Ronald Reagan was the greatest affront to religion ever visited upon the United States.



William F. Buckley Jr.

But having assured his colleagues that there is nothing really creepy about him, Mr. Carter does go on to say that the court has shortsightedly treated religion in the way in which it tends to be treated these days, namely as a hobby, rather than as a commitment larger than life itself.

This is not a fresh point. In a book I wrote 42 years ago, I quoted Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, who said that the treatment of religion by most faculties had the effect of relegating it to a pastime, "preferred by a few to golf or canasta."

Still, it is a vague sign of life that the subject of religion and its place in the civil order should get some attention, and Mr. Carter's book has been publicly cited by the president of the United States, no less, as something that ought to be read. And though not quite directly, the book does raise questions. For instance?

In California, Mr. Carter tells us, a situation arose as follows. A couple who are professing Christians have an apartment for rent. A couple who are not married apply to rent the apartment. The owners decline to rent it on the grounds that they do not want to be complicit in living arrangements that violate basic Christian tenets, which dis-

tinguish between conjugal arrangements and fornication.

Ah, but California has laws that deny to landlords the right to withhold living quarters from, roughly speaking, anybody under any circumstances. If you put the question, Who here has the presumptive authority to assert his rights, the landlord or the aspirant tenant, you are likely to run into a little equivocation.

I tried it out on the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the resourceful Ira Glasser, and his response was that, without checking into the law, his impression is that if the landlord had only a single apartment, or maybe two, his rights exceeded those of the couple living in sin, or whatever the word "sin" now is under the law, if there is a word for it. But if it is a larger unit, then the rights of the tenant are superordinated.

One supposes that such an arrangement continues in force. Years ago, they called it the "Mrs. Murphy" exemption — i.e., the widow Murphy who had the upstairs apartment to rent could not be asked why she denied it to this or that person, never mind that her reasons for doing so might have been racist, or sexist, or religious. But if Mrs. Murphy inherited not an upstairs apartment, but a house with a half dozen or more apartments, she could not be permitted, so to speak, to extend her influence over the West Bank or Gaza Strip upstairs.

Professor Carter reminds us that the Establishment Clause had as its principal purpose not the oppression of religion by the state, but the preservation of religion against the oppressions of the state. *The Culture of Disbelief* is an ever-so-gentle awakening to the great shifts of emphasis since the Bill of Rights was incorporated into the Constitution.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1993. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:

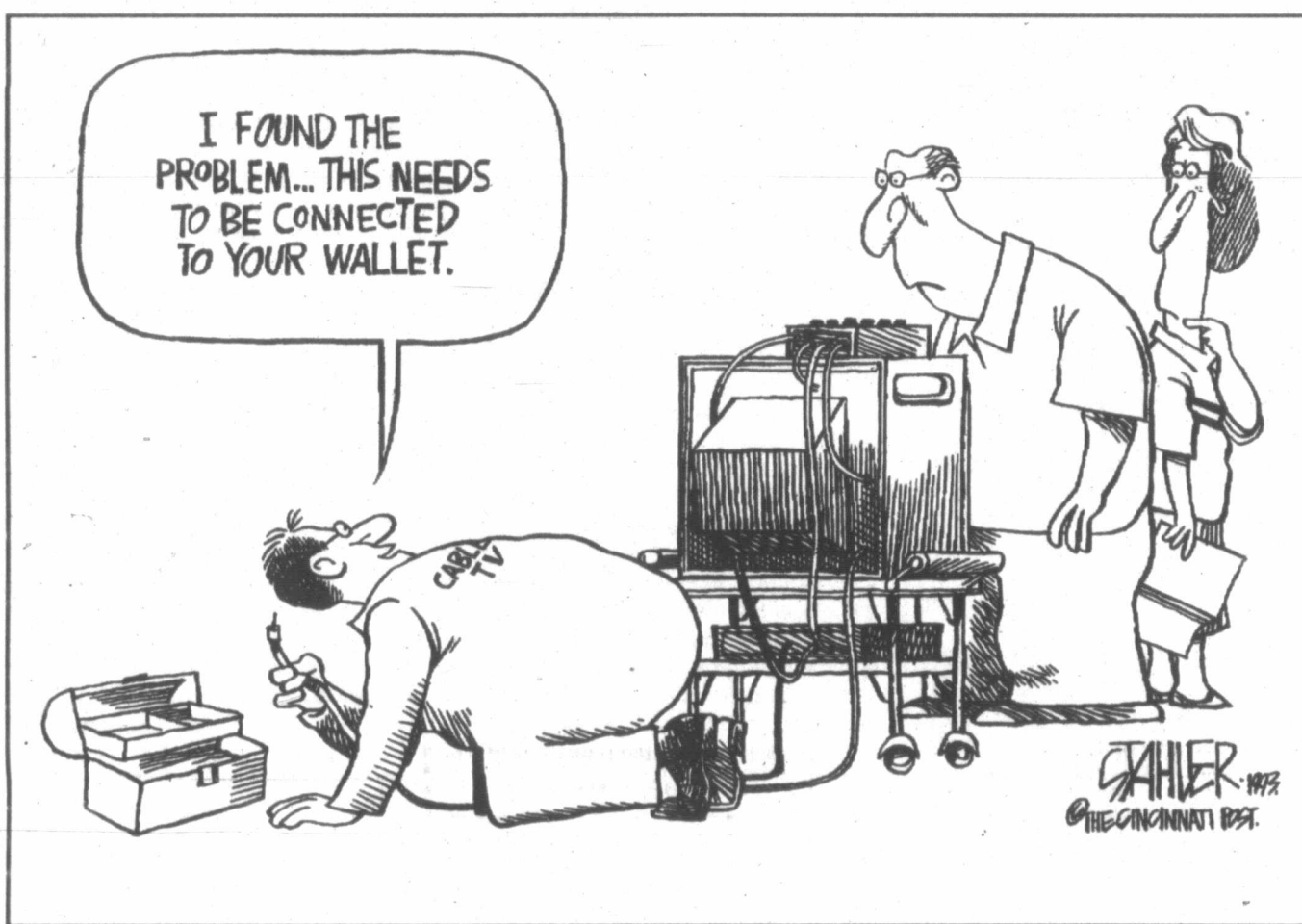
In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

In 1920, the American Professional Football Association — a precursor of the NFL — was formed in Canton, Ohio.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its assault.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. secretary of defense.

In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.



Working moms want to go home

Women fought long and hard for a place in the workplace.

Next, they sought and won acceptance in the executive suite.

However gradually, their pay scale is moving up to match that of men.

Now the prize they sought is diminished by the cost it cost.

The Yankelovich survey each year has asked working women if they would quit their jobs.

"If you didn't need the money, would you quit your job?"

For the first 20 years of the survey, about 30 percent of working women said "yes."

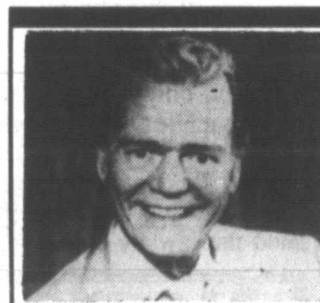
By 1989, the number grew to 38 percent.

The most recent survey shows that 56 percent of working women would like to go home!

Ann Clurman, one of the Yankelovich partners, suggests that the real message of the women's movement was that "you can be anything you want to be."

Now that they have proved it, they feel free to stay home without apology.

Commercial ads on television are re-aiming them-



Paul Harvey

selves at Mom in the kitchen.

A new organization called FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At Loose Ends) has 2,000 members.

It has now redefined its own acronym, has changed its name to Formerly Employed Mothers At The Leading Edge.

For *The Wall Street Journal*, Alicia Swasy has designated these re-liberated women "Power Moms."

They apply to parenting the same skills, organization and energy which they refined in the office, shop or boardroom.

And where a dozen years ago the stay-at-homes were apologizing for their "old-fashioned bench-warming," now it's a status symbol.

"She's likely to be organizing a \$50,000 community fund raiser while, at the same time, holding down the equivalent of a part-time job in her child's classroom."

Can't Mom get so busy with extra-curricular civic and social activities that she is no more "at home" than her office-work counterpart? Yes.

So — do the children of stay-at-home moms turn out better?

All of us with long enough memories recall mothers who were "always there," and we can't imagine any compromise to be an improvement.

On the other hand, I see in my own professional family examples of office-working mothers who seek so conscientiously to compensate that their children probably get altogether as much TLC as any.

Perhaps the next generation of young mothers of young children, who can afford to, will stay home ...

Until the children are grown and Mother needs a new career.

The lasting U.S. role in Middle East

WASHINGTON — When the wagers were made in "this brave gamble" for Middle East peace, President Clinton wasn't a player. But now he is and the United States is committed to trying to make it a winning bet.

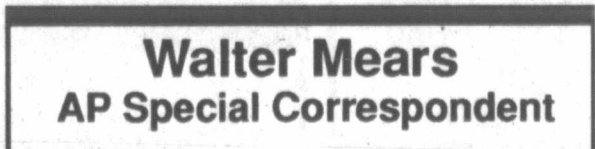
Amid all the wondrous changes symbolized by a hesitant handshake at the White House on Monday, there was one constant: the lasting U.S. role. That was dramatized by the setting.

Israel and the PLO worked out the terms of their preliminary peace accord in secret talks mediated by neutral Norwegian diplomats. While U.S. diplomats weren't involved, they were said to have been kept informed. Then, once the deal was set and peace letters had been exchanged, both sides looked to Washington as the site for a formal, ceremonial signing.

So Clinton was host and, in a way, matchmaker, as Israel's Yitzhak Rabin shook the outstretched hand of the PLO's Yasser Arafat, to applause that sounded across the sunny South Lawn, from an audience of some 3,000, including two former presidents, eight former secretaries of state, dozens of diplomats and most of Congress.

"A peace of the brave is within our reach," Clinton said at a ceremony that put him in the role all presidents covet, presiding over a diplomatic success story. He declared that "this brave gamble that the future can be better than the past must endure."

It is only the first chapter; there are major obstacles to be confronted, and costs to be covered. But it was a breakthrough between old enemies, and a break for Clinton, since it is happening on his watch.



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

In the days since agreement was set, away from Washington, he has been stressing the long U.S. quest for a secure peace between Israel and the Arab states. Clinton said the Middle East peace process has been a foreign policy priority since his first day in office. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the agreement is the important thing, and not who gets credit for it.

He and Clinton said the PLO accord, providing for Palestinian rule in Gaza and Jericho, is a start that gains momentum for the Washington-sponsored peace process, and should be a catalyst for later agreements between Israel and other governments.

Israel and Jordan signed a treaty framework Tuesday and Christopher hopes that within a year, they will have an agreement comparable to the Israel-PLO accord.

"I am convinced that the United States must assume a very heavy role and responsibility to make this work," the president said. That will cost money, although probably not vast sums. The administration said this accord would not involve the use of U.S. troops in a peacekeeping role, but that could come as part of subsequent peace agreements with Arab states.

There is precedent. Clinton noted that U.S. troops were sent to the Sinai peninsula to monitor the 1979

Camp David peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

One possibility: a peacekeeping role on the Golan Heights should there be a later accord between Israel and Syria. That area now is occupied by Israel.

In addition to providing U.S. aid, the administration will try to line up allied financial support for the Palestinians. American foreign aid to Israel won't be affected.

"I took to see the United States being more deeply involved in the Middle East even than we have been in the past," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

And those involvements have been deep. "Looking back on the four years of my presidency, I realize that I spent more of my time working for possible solutions to the riddle of Middle East peace than on any other international problem," Jimmy Carter wrote in his memoirs.

That paid off in the Camp David accords negotiated in 1978 between Egypt and Israel, the first peace accord between an Arab government and the Jewish state. Carter said those accords set a framework for peace that still is being followed.

President George Bush pressed for the direct negotiations that revived the peace process beginning in 1991.

Clinton applauded them both at the signing ceremony, and said every president, Democrat or Republican, since Harry Truman has worked for peace in the Middle East. "We've all built on the efforts of each other," Christopher added.

Fugitive's return revives doubts of '60s radicals: Was it worth it?

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For her fellow travelers in the anti-Vietnam War movement, Katherine Ann Power's surrender after 23 years in hiding led to some painful soul-searching about the deadly turn their protests took.

"The violent stuff didn't get anywhere," said Carl Oglesby, 58, former president of the Students for a Democratic Society.

"The movement was strongest when it was nonviolent. It needed to keep up that commitment, even in the face of violent escalations by the government."

Power was one of a gang of radicals who robbed a Boston bank in 1970, purportedly to raise money for a revolutionary army. A police officer was killed.

She surrendered on Wednesday and pleaded guilty to manslaughter, bank robbery and theft of government property.

Power had lived in Oregon under the alias Alice Metzinger since 1977, building a life for herself as a gourmet chef who owned a restaurant and taught cooking classes in Oregon. She married and has a teenage son.

She spent her early years as a fugitive with Susan Saxe, her roommate at Brandeis University and one of the partners in the robbery.

Saxe was captured in 1975 and served about five years in prison. Power's lawyer, Steven Black, said she had a message Thursday from



Katherine Ann Power

Saxe asking for a meeting. "We are working on that," he said.

Jacob Cohen, a professor of American Studies at Brandeis who knew Power and Saxe, said they went beyond the standard anti-war activities of sit-ins and protest marches.

"These people were not just radical protesters with a deep and severe opposition to the war, they were people in a psychological state of hysteria," he said.

Randy Kehler of Shelburne, a champion of nonviolent activism who was jailed in 1970 for draft evasion, said the Power case "highlights the evolution of the movement, a portion of which ... was captivated by the notion of armed struggle."

"There's just almost nobody

around anymore that you meet or hear about that thinks that the use of violence is the way to make change," he said.

Violence like the killing of Officer Walter Schroeder Sr. "was suicidal for the movement," said Oglesby, now a freelance writer in Cambridge. "I hope one of the lessons people draw from the experience was that the passion for violent responses to a violent policy, while easy to understand, are always self-defeating."

But William Newman, a civil rights lawyer who has defended clients for political crimes, said Power's crime must be understood in the "tenor of the time, when the government was spying on its people, when the president of the country would get on television and flat-out lie ... the police seemed to have carte blanche to beat up on anyone whose hair was too long."

Those days are gone, said Douglas Wilson, a former activist who once served 20 days for singing Christmas carols at a military induction center and who now runs a church camp in Rowe.

Power's surrender "signifies the end of this kind of more insane paramilitary resistance ... or attempt to fight the powers-that-be with their own weapons," he said.

"Over the years, it's been my experience that the people who stay in the struggle are motivated by religious reasons, rather than anger. Anger might keep you going for a few years, but not for a few decades."

Three teens suspects in killing of tourist

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy with a lengthy arrest record and two other teenagers have emerged as the prime suspects in the killing of an English tourist, Florida's deputy attorney general said.

Two of the teens — the 13-year-old from Tallahassee and a 15-year-old Monticello resident — were already in custody in an unrelated car theft. A 17-year-old was being sought, said Deputy Attorney General Pete Antonacci.

The 13-year-old has a record of 56 arrests, Antonacci said. "They're convinced that they have the guys, and that they don't have a case so far," Antonacci told *The Miami Herald* in a story today.

He did not say why investigators believe the teenagers are the assailants. They have not been charged in the killing.

Gary Colley, 34, was fatally shot early Tuesday during an attempted robbery at a highway rest stop where he and his girlfriend had pulled over for a nap. Margaret Ann Jagger, 35, was wounded in the attack.

Colley's killers are believed to have been driving a stolen car that was later found abandoned in Monticello, 25 miles east of Tallahassee.

Colley was the ninth foreign visitor slain in Florida since October 1992 and the second in less than a week. The killings have jolted the state's \$31 billion-a-year tourism industry.

Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune and the Florida Department of

Law Enforcement refused Thursday to talk about evidence or whether they have prime suspects. Authorities also declined comment about whether the youths mentioned by Antonacci were linked to the killing.

Fortune would not confirm reports that ballistics tests were being run on a bullet fired in a motel robbery Sunday in Monticello to determine if it is linked to the killing. No one was injured in that robbery.

Meanwhile, Jagger, her arm in a sling, embraced a police officer before getting on a plane Thursday for the trip to England with her boyfriend's body.

"She just wants to go home," said

Jo Miglino, spokeswoman for Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The search for the suspects, which included a roundup of young black men with troubled pasts, brought cries of racism from civil rights leaders. Some youths were pulled out of school and taken to the county jail for questioning.

But Fortune said Thursday that investigators were simply responding to a description of the attackers given by Jagger, who said they were young, slim and black.

"A lady who's a victim, who's lucky to be alive, told us we were looking for two black males. I think that's justification enough," Fortune said.

Lawyer: Hospital errors cost billions

By JON SANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A 65-year-old woman gets a bill for a sperm count. A man is billed for a pregnancy test. A third patient finds a \$532.38 charge on his hospital bill labeled "unknown."

Similar accounts fill the file cabinets at Accu-Pay Inc. of Little Rock, an independent company that checks hospital bills for such errors as the \$22.50 charge for five sanitary napkins made to a woman who'd had a hysterectomy 18 years earlier.

"We have audited over \$5 million in medical bills, and we have yet to find a single one without a mistake in it," said Karen Johnson, president of Accu-Pay and a consumer lawyer.

Since Accu-Pay was incorporated last September, it has discovered more than half a million dollars in overcharges on more than 1,000 hospital bills, which were 79 percent from private patients and 21 percent from corporate accounts. Each bill was inflated an average of 11 percent, Johnson said. So far, she added, about half the overcharges have been removed from bills.

In 1991, the last year in which the national health care bill was broken down, hospital charges accounted for 38 percent of the total, and Jon Ross, a spokesman for the American Hospital Association, says the figure is now closer to 40 percent of the nation's \$909 billion annual health care costs.

Johnson believes faulty billing is the norm at hospitals around the country. If the 11 percent factor reported by Accu-Pay held true across the board, the overcharges on the nation's hospital bill, which totals roughly \$360 billion a year, could reach almost \$40 billion. That would go a long way toward easing the costs of providing health insurance to the 37 million Americans now without it.

Next Wednesday, President Clinton is expected to unveil his plan to reform national health care. Two main goals have been to insure all Americans and to contain steadily rising costs.

The White House has said that covering the uninsured might cost \$30 billion to \$70 billion a year, and that businesses may be required to help foot the bill.

"There's no reason to charge businesses if you've got that kind of money already in the system," Accu-Pay's Johnson said. "There's no reason to go back and take a

\$200 billion hunk out of Medicare and Medicaid if you can just get the hospitals to charge for just what they're passing out."

Accu-Pay charges a \$49 flat fee for each review, as does MedReview, a similar company that reviews hospital bills in Austin, Texas.

Mike Shefman, MedReview's marketing president, concurred with Johnson that the United States could save billions of dollars by reviewing medical bills for accuracy.

In 1992, Shefman said, MedReview processed about \$24 million in bills from hospitals and other medical providers. The company found errors totaling about \$2.8 million, which saved clients an average of about 12 percent from their bills, Shefman said.

He said his company's findings represent a nationwide problem, but he doesn't believe hospitals are deliberately overcharging patients.

"The truth is; very often, it can be just a data-entry error," he said.

Jon Ross, the AHA spokesman in Chicago, said hospitals don't try to pad profits by intentionally overcharging patients.

"In fact, studies show that more often than not billing mistakes are to the detriment of the hospital, rather than to the patient," he said. "By and large, the process is very, very solid. The companies and institutions that are paying the bills are there to find things like that before they are paid."

Ethically, said Bert Lewis, an Accu-Pay vice president, the company would have to report a hospital undercharge that benefits a patient client. But in all cases of such errors found by the company, he added, the same bills contain significantly higher overcharges. The largest undercharge in a patient's favor found by Accu-Pay was \$6,000, Lewis said. But the same bill included \$14,000 in overcharges, so the patient came out ahead by \$8,000.

Ross said the AHA is working with national groups and coalitions to try to reduce hospital paperwork and to make the billing system more efficient and uniform.

"Hospitals agree that administrative costs are too high and they could be reduced through things like more uniform information management and billing," he said. "We are talking about developing national standards."

He cautioned that the AHA could only recommend such changes to hospitals, and has no authority to order a hospital to adopt a procedure.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN ZEHTI



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IN THE DAYS OF THE BIBLICAL PATRIARCHS, THE RULES OF HOSPITALITY WERE STRICTLY ADHERED TO. SOME OF THE CUSTOMS WERE CERTAINLY BIZARRE AND ODD, TO SAY THE LEAST! FOR INSTANCE, A MAN'S ENEMY BY THE MERE ACT OF TOUCHING THE MAN'S TENT POLE IMMEDIATELY BECAME HIS GUEST AND, AS SUCH, COULD CLAIM FOOD, DRINK, AND PROTECTION IN THE TENT FOR THREE DAYS PLUS FOUR HOURS—AND, ON LEAVING, COULD CLAIM FURTHER IMMUNITY FROM HARM FOR THIRTY-SIX MORE HOURS!

IN ANOTHER ASPECT OF HOSPITALITY A MAN'S WEALTH WAS MEASURED BY THE NUMBER OF GUESTS ENTERTAINED. NEHEMIAH, GOVERNOR OF JERUSALEM, ENTERTAINED 150 MEN AT A SITTING! KING AHAB AND JEZEBEL FED 800 PRIESTS OF BAAL DAILY (UNTIL ELISHA SLAUGHTERED THEM!). FOR SOLOMON'S FEASTS AT HIS COURT, ONE DAY'S PROVISIONS INCLUDED "...10 FAT OXEN, 20 CATTLE, 100 SHEEP, HARTS AND ROEBUCKS, FALLOWDEER AND FATTED FOWL." (1 KINGS 4:22FF). IT WAS A MATTER OF PRIDE FOR KINGS, NOBLES, AND ALL WEALTHY MEN TO PROCLAIM HOW MANY PEOPLE THEY FED AND ENTERTAINED. BUT FOR SHEER NUMBERS JESUS OUTDID THEM ALL—WELL, DIDN'T HE FEED THE FIVE THOUSAND?
 (MATT. 14:14-21)



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Religion

United Methodist Women to attend 20th annual meeting

The United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference plan to meet Oct. 1-2 at the First United Methodist Church of Borger. The 20th annual meeting is to be hosted by women of the Pampa District.

The theme is "Confronted by Christ—Empowered By The Spirit." Officers for 1994 will be elected and installed. A memorial service will be held in memory of United Methodist women who died this year.

Joyce Hill, staff person related to the world in Latin America, Women's Division, General Board of Global Ministries, will be the keynote speaker. She is from the Northwest Conference. She is a

graduate of West Texas University in Canyon and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Bishop Alfred Norris will speak on Oct. 2 at the annual meeting. In July, 1992, Bishop Norris was assigned to the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. on Oct. 1 with the meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. that evening in the Garden Room with a limit of 200 seats available. Cost of the dinner is \$6 if reservations are made by Sept. 22 or \$7 if paid at time of registration. Send reservations to Donna Echols, 200 N. McGee, Borger, 79007, (806) 273-7583.

Hopsons to be honored at Hiland

The Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor of Hiland Pentecostal Church, and his family will be honored by the congregation on Sunday.

The day has been designated Pastor Appreciation Sunday. The theme for the day will be "The Blessed Church." The event is to give recognition to the Hopsons for outstanding service to the community as dedicated leaders.

The service will feature special music, praise and worship, and special speakers. A pot luck dinner is planned after the service.



The Rev. and Mrs. Hopson



The Henegar Family

Calvary Assembly of God calls Henegar

Calvary Assembly of God Church, corner of Love and Crawford streets, introduces Joe Henegar as pastor, following the Rev. Jimmy A. Robinson.

The Henegar family has pastored in New Mexico, Kansas and

Colorado. He attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Friends University, and Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs. He has spent 33 years as an Assembly of God minister.

St. Mark CME to offer chicken dinners

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will have fried chicken dinners beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu will include fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green

beans, corn and cake.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska is pastor and the public is invited. Donations will be accepted. For deliveries call St. Mark at 669-6743.

Macedonia Baptist to host breakfast, lunch

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will have a fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The menu is pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, toast, juice or coffee. Immediately following the break-

fast, barbecue dinners will be served beginning at 11 a.m. The menu is ribs or brisket with the trimmings.

Donations are accepted for both meals. The pastor is the Rev. I.L. Patrick.

Religious right rises through ashes of Bush's defeat

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — In the ashes of George Bush's defeat, a young political organizer named Ralph Reed saw the seeds of revival. "For Christians," he says, "without a crucifixion there is no resurrection."

Insurrection may be a more fitting word to describe Reed's ultimate political goal for the Christian right, but the Biblical metaphor is fitting: His is the business of mixing religion and politics.

The movement is one of the country's most intriguing and controversial political forces. Still young, its potential in elective politics has barely been tested.

This year, in virtually every state, Christian conservatives are using evangelical and fundamentalist churches — along with direct mail and television fund-raising appeals — as bases for a sophisticated organizing effort that merges eager activists with state-of-the-art training and communications.

The primary target is local politics — typically school and library boards, state legislatures, precinct and county Republican Party organizations. Already, conservative Christians can claim significant political success:

—Effective control of Republican Party operations in a handful of states, including Iowa, Virginia, South Carolina, Minnesota and Oregon. They hold considerable sway in many more, including California, Texas, Pennsylvania and

much of the South.

—Majorities on a small but growing number of school boards.

—Top dollar fundraising. The movement is reaping tens of millions of dollars, fueled by opposition to President Clinton's policies.

—The sympathy of an expanding network of churches that distribute voting guides and encourage political activism.

—Carefully cultivated voting lists, which help boost voter turnout and can make the difference in low-profile local races.

The explosion of political activity by religious conservatives helped Ronald Reagan to two landslide presidential victories. One of the movement's own, broadcaster Pat Robertson, bid for the 1988 GOP nomination — and in the process awakened more activists.

The most militant activists are blamed, in part, by moderate Republicans for President Bush's defeat last year, because of their high profile at last year's GOP convention. Religious right leaders dispute that, but many still believe a broader agenda is the path to a softer image.

"The pro-family movement has limited its effectiveness by concentrating disproportionately on issues such as abortion and homosexuality," Reed wrote recently in the conservative Heritage Foundation's Policy Review.

His prescription: Recruit minorities, mainline Protestants, Catholics and conservative Jews to the Christian Coalition by spending more time — and money — on health

care, taxes, crime, and other issues.

Some religious conservatives are wary of the approach, worried the shift in emphasis will offend the movement's most loyal followers.

Said Martin Mawyer of the Christian Action Network: "Our supporters want groups out there to protect them on the social issues."

This debate over the movement's long-term course comes in a year in which the Christian right's immediate agenda is packed with state efforts to limit homosexual rights, restrict abortion access and reshape America's public schools.

These skirmishes are being waged in precincts and tiny congregations across America with the help of thousands of field workers cultivated from evangelical and fundamentalist churches. People like Russ Hepler, pastor of a tiny congregation in rural Pennsylvania; Roberta Combs, an aggressive Christian Coalition leader in South Carolina; and Carol Griffin a "pro-family" lobbyist in Florida's capital, Tallahassee.

"For some reason, about 40-50 years ago, the Christian church kind of backed out of the political arena," said Hepler, who has about 50 people in his congregation at the New Hope Fellowship Church in Pottsville. "Average churchgoing folks need to get involved again, and the church is a good vehicle to encourage that involvement."

Democrat Clinton has given the movement fresh impetus, with his advocacy of abortion rights and his proposal to allow gays in the military. "We can't let a misguided army

of liberals and homosexuals make a mockery of our country, a mockery of moral values, a mockery of God's laws," reads a fund-raising letter from one televangelist allied with the Christian right, James Kennedy of Florida's Coral Ridge Ministries. "God's people will not be locked into silence by Satan."

It is such entwining of God and politics that angers, and frightens, the Christian right's critics.

"They intend to take their Bible-based religious beliefs and make them our civil laws," said Susan Glickman, who heads the liberal People for the American Way chapter in Florida. "They believe they are doing God's work."

Her views are common among the Christian right's opponents: liberals who argue the movement wants to erase any separation of church and state; moderate Republicans who believe their party is falling under its control; and even many religious groups and clergy who accuse religious conservatives, in their zealous condemnation of abortion and homosexuality, of preaching intolerance in the name of God.

To movement leaders, their role is no different than the AFL-CIO is to union members or the Chamber of Commerce to businesses.

"This whole angle and tone of using the religious right, in a negative way, is very bigoted," said Tom Armstrong, a state legislator in Pennsylvania. "Some people say we shouldn't legislate morality. That is ridiculous. Every single piece of legislation has some moral impact."

Perryton FUMC sets revival

The First United Methodist Church of Perryton, 4th and Baylor, announces its fall revival scheduled for Sunday through Wednesday. They will be led by Archie Echols with music conducted by Jeff Burress.

The fall revival will begin the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service in the sanctuary. Evening services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. There will be a special breakfast service at 7 a.m. Monday in the fellowship hall. A nursery will be provided for the Sunday morning service and all evening services.

Echols serves as pastor of First United Methodist of Borger. The Lockett native has served with many

churches in the Northwest Texas Conference since college including Anton, Spout, Friona, Levelland and as an assistant in Lubbock. Echols also worked with the Senior High Vision Camp and Camp New Dawn. He was part of the We Care Mission Team some years ago in Perryton.

Burress is a 1975 graduate of Spearman High. He served as youth director, associate pastor, music coordinator, and pastor over the past 17 years. Burress organized and travelled with "The Singing Burresses" in 1978. He is pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church in Borger.

For more information, contact the church office at (806) 435-6571.

Pampa FUMC to honor teachers

First United Methodist Church will celebrate Christian Education Sunday this Sunday. The theme is "In Praise of Teachers." All teachers and educational personnel of the church will be recognized during the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Following the worship service there will be an all-church dinner in Lively Hall honoring all teachers and their families. An offering will be taken.

Teachers to be honored are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Jewell Tarpley, Janet Abbe, Connie Chisum, Jeanie McComas, Tandra Rogers,

Tonya Lewis, Donna Brauchi, Janetta Geiser, Ernest Upton, Jimmy Caswell, Shirley and Kenneth Windhorst, John Warner, Mary and Jerry Sims, Don Lane, Darlene Birkes, Janyth Bowers, Josephine Lawson, Mary Jones, Margaret Hopkins, Mary Wilson, Sylvia Porter, John Curry, Jane Wiens, Lois Radcliff and Vera William. Among them, they total 460 teaching years.

The Rev. Kenneth T. Metzger is pastor and Elaine Ledbetter is chairman of the education committee. Ed Wiens is serving his 21st year as Sunday School Superintendent.

New Life Assembly of God

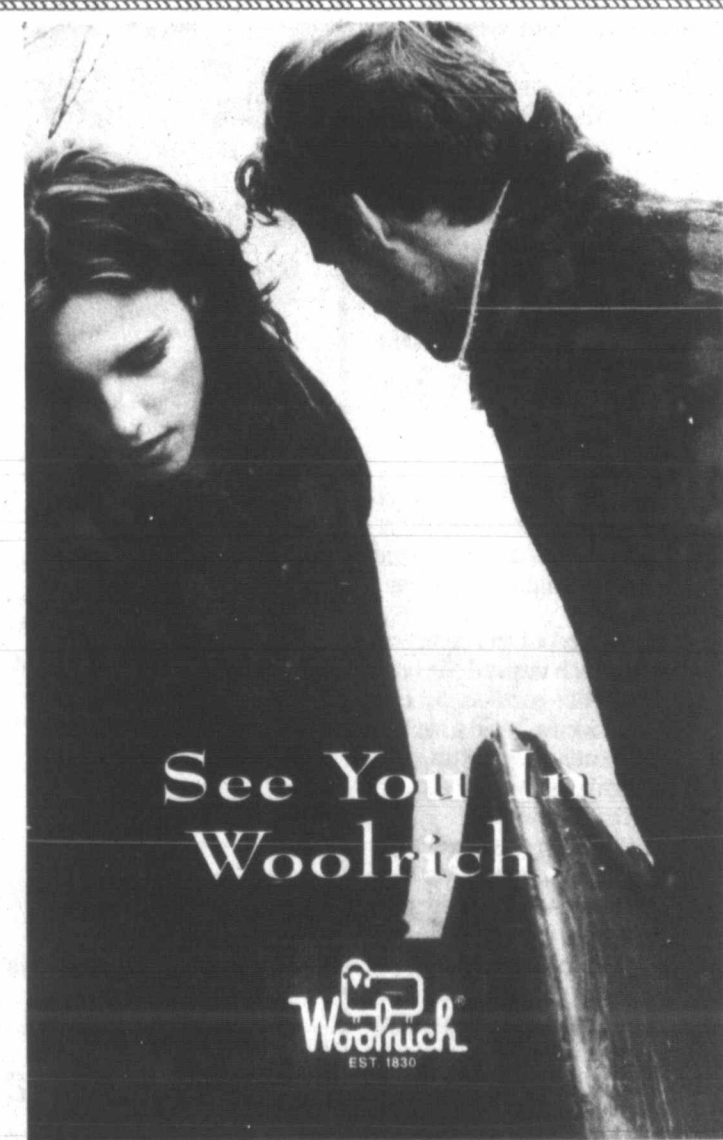
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Mark Stripling - Pastor

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With

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Joe Vigil

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Then what?

Pastor Shugart's sermon title this Sunday.
10:30 am.

First Assembly of God
500 S. Cuyler

A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO HEAR THE

GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Preached by

JACK L. HOLT OF SINTON, TEXAS

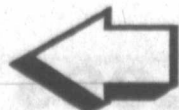
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Meghan Elizabeth Lewis
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"Lo, Children Are An Heritage From
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Carpenter's Church Youth is having a Mexican-Pile-On

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Where: 801 E. Campbell
Time: 5-7 p.m.
Cost: \$3.50 - 12 yrs. & up - \$2.50 6-11 yrs.
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Discovery begins chasing orbiting space telescope

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, fresh off a rigorous tool-testing spacewalk, today began chasing an orbiting ultraviolet telescope they dropped off Monday.

The telescope, mounted on a German-made platform, had trailed Discovery by more than 50 miles at times while spying on distant stars. Through a series of engine firings today, the shuttle passed four miles over the telescope and dropped it behind it.

Crew members were able to glimpse the 7,000-pound satellite as they approached.

"It's like a very, very bright light out the overhead window," said Discovery commander Frank Culbertson Jr.

The shuttle will now trail the satellite by up to 46 miles until Sunday, when astronaut Daniel Bursch is to pluck it from space with the 50-foot robot arm for the trip home. It's the only major task remaining before Discovery heads back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida early Tuesday.

Mission Control, which traditionally wakes astronauts with theme music for the day's activities, got a surprise late Thursday night when astronauts beat them to it.

They beamed down composer Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* five minutes before their scheduled wake up call from Earth.

"We didn't mean to preempt your music, just precede it," Culbertson told Mission Control's Susan Helms.

The five-man crew later conducted several experiments and maintained others that are ongoing.

Bursch and astronaut James Newman worked on an investigation of spaceflight's effects on digestive functions. They ate a special breakfast, then gave saliva, blood and urine samples for the test they dubbed "Spit, Pee and Burp."

"It's always an exciting set of data takes," Newman said.

The crew also repressurized Discovery's cabin, which was partially depressed for several days to help spacewalkers avoid the scuba-diving malady known as "the bends" when they stepped into the space vacuum.

Newman and crewmate Carl Walz spent seven hours Thursday working outside, mostly along the edge of Discovery's payload bay but at times floating over a wing at more than 17,000 miles per hour.

They tested a power ratchet and five other tools NASA is planning to send on the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission. It was the astronauts' third and final spacewalk to prepare for that important 11-day flight in December.

Milt Heflin, flight director for the Hubble mission, said the spacewalk was "a confidence builder, a day that I consider adding to our margins for success."

Texans help mark Mexican celebration of independence day

By The Associated Press

Mexican music, parades and patriotic speeches have launched a Texas celebration of Diez y Seis de Septiembre, marking Mexico's fight for independence from Spain.

"The love of freedom and democratic government which inspired Mexico's bid for independence parallels our own devotion to such ideals," said state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who sponsored Thursday's Diez y Seis celebration at the Texas Capitol.

The Austin festivities featured traditional Mexican folk dances, Mexican cowboy rope tricks and an address by Jorge Lara-Braud, theologian, author and civil rights advocate.

El Paso's Diez y Seis celebration kicked off Wednesday when Jose Oramas, acting Mexican consul, gave the traditional "grito de independencia," or cry of independence, at San Jacinto Plaza in downtown.

The mayor of neighboring Juarez, Mexico, Francisco Villarreal, appeared on the balcony of the Juarez City Hall that night to lead the "grito" there, joining mayors across Mexico in opening the independence celebration.

Hundreds of people lined downtown streets in Juarez on Thursday to watch the colorful Diez y Seis parade, featuring school children, police and marching army units.

Celebrations were expected to last all weekend in El Paso, where several festivals were planned.

San Antonio's Diez y Seis celebration got going last weekend with a parade on the city's west side that included boxing promoter Don King and Mexican fighter Julio Cesar Chavez.

At a San Antonio celebration Wednesday evening, the Guadalupe Dance Company performed dances from the Mexican states of Tabasco, Veracruz and Jalisco.

"This is a very special night. It's almost like spending this evening back in Mexico," said Mexican Vice Consul Eduardo Cervera.

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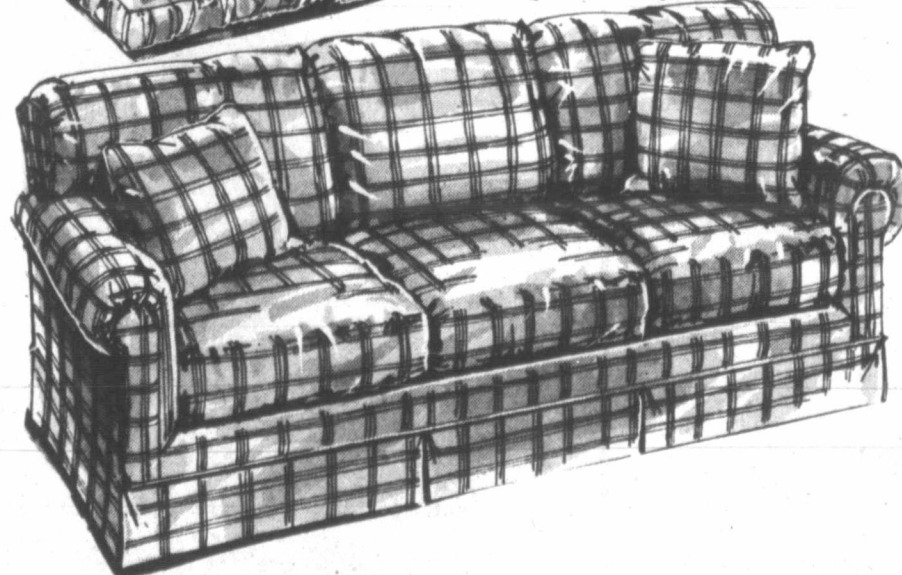
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Lifestyles

From religion to politics, Danish student takes note

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Attending church each week is proving to be something of a novelty for the Danish exchange student attending Pampa High School this school year.

The student, Anna Sofie Weigaard Jorgensen, 16, noted that in Denmark — a heavily Lutheran country — people don't attend church as often as they do in the United States. Jorgensen added that she is among those Danish Christians who don't attend church in that country.

Jorgensen is staying in Pampa with host parents Joe and Connie Holland. The Danish girl's host sister is Jennifer Holland, a junior at Pampa High School. Jorgensen's host brother this semester is Jason Holland, who is temporarily attending classes at Clarendon College-Pampa Center and plans to re-enroll at West Texas A&M University in Canyon in January 1994.

Jorgensen was born and raised in the second-largest city in Denmark, Arhus (population about 250,000 as of 10 years ago) and has lived for the last six years in a village in northern Denmark.

The Danish teenager has studied five years of English and has also studied German, French, and Danish. Her extracurricular activities in Pampa include playing the piano, singing in the youth choir, and taking a private aerobics class with her host mother and sister, Jorgensen said. "In Denmark I used to play soccer, and I'm hoping that I can do it here, too," she added.

On the subject of religion, Jorgensen said she cannot explain the lower rate of church attendance by most Danes.

"In fact, I don't know why they're not as religious as Texans are," she said.

Jorgensen also noted a contrast in the diversity of activities of the First Christian Church that she and her host family attend in Pampa and the number of offerings of most churches in Denmark. Jorgensen cited the church choir and youth groups as supplemental activities that are not commonly found in Danish churches.

"I like the church (in Pampa)," Jorgensen said enthusiastically. "The church over here is much more alive (than the churches in Denmark)."

In Denmark, the holding of the Sunday service is the only major activity on Sunday in most of the churches, the Danish teenager said.

The Danish teenager expressed admiration for the Texan hospitality she has received in Pampa.

"I think the Americans are much more open," Jorgensen observed. "The Danes are much more reserved. But it's just a different way of being. I like the American way. It makes me feel welcome."

Informed that the other exchange student in Pampa this school year, Canadian Frédéric Barbaré, has met a lot of students at Pampa High and has had a date with a Pampa High School student, Jorgensen commented, "I've made a lot of friends, too. I'm not dating anyone like he is, but I've met a lot of nice people."

Among those nice people are Jorgensen's host family.

"We really enjoy her," Mr. Holland said. "If we could have picked (an exchange student), I don't believe we could have done better. She's really been nice."

Mr. Holland noted that the Danish teenager is a frequent conversationalist in their household, offering her views on current issues such as environmentalism and the differences in the American and Danish political systems.

Jorgensen, noting that Denmark is a parliamentary democracy headed by a queen, offered an observation on the American political system: "It doesn't matter how you run a country, so long as it functions."

Although Denmark is not as well known around the world as some other European nations such as Great Britain or France, Jorgensen said, "I like being Danish. I think that Danes are proud of being Danish." Jorgensen does not, however, like the world-famous Danish cheeses, she admitted. "But the rest of my family (in Denmark) does. I think they prefer them to the French (cheeses)."

Another source of fame for Den-



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Anna Jorgensen, the Danish exchange student at Pampa High School, said Danish people do not attend church as often as Americans do.

mark, the official head of state, Queen Margrethe II, 53, inspires unity within that nation, the teenager suggested.

"She's someone that Danes are proud of, because we haven't got any national symbol. She's...our mascot for Denmark."

Jorgensen described the Danish queen as "very relaxed and easy-

going, and seems to be, as we see her, a very nice person. Everybody loves her. It's like nearly everybody from the old man to the young citizens like our queen."

Although Queen Margrethe's official powers in Denmark are largely ceremonial, Jorgensen said, the queen has distinguished herself through patronage of arts.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Mary Nace, DAR Constitution Week chairman, and Mary Cantrell, Regent of Las Pampas chapter, created a window display commemorating the week at Lovett Memorial Library. Constitution Week begins today and continues through Thursday.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: Here's a copy of the letter I wrote recently:

"Dear Neighbor: A barking dog is an unhappy dog. A barking dog is a lonely dog. A chained dog is a useless dog. A chained dog cannot protect you from intruders. A chained dog cannot give you love and companionship. Dogs need companionship just as you and I do."

"How would you like to be chained outside in 80-degree (or hotter) weather with a bowl of warm and slimy green water? Also, dogs don't like to be near their own excrement. Tied up, they must live with the stench and the flies it draws. How would you like to live that way?"

"In the winter, dogs feel the cold, and are just as miserable as humans when they are left outside with no shelter."

(signed) YOUR NEIGHBOR"

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You have made some valid points — but I don't recommend anonymous letters. I a neighbor is neglecting a pet, a telephone call to the SPCA (society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to animals) is in order.

DEAR ABBY: After reading "Completely Satisfied's" comments regarding her happiness with a man of 71 (her age being 36), I can top that — but in reverse.

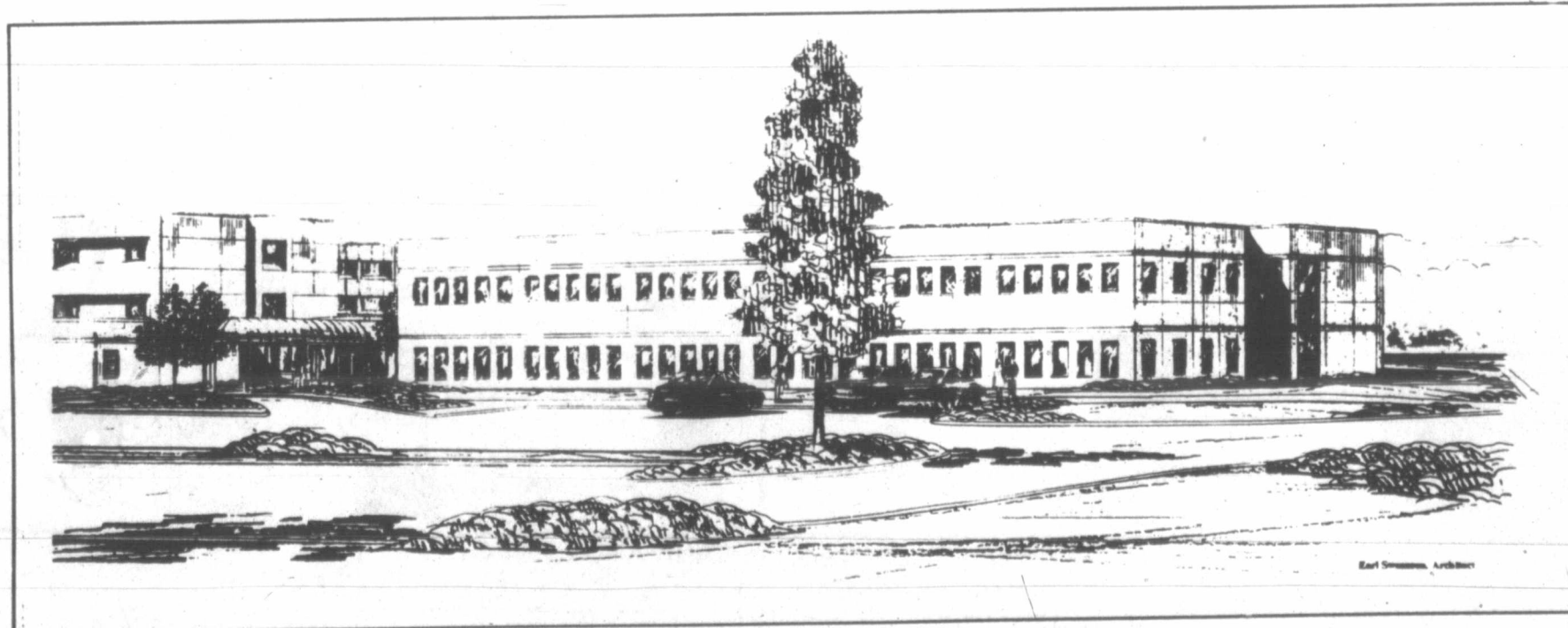
At present, I am a widow after 49 years of marriage — during which I tried to avoid sex and get it over with.

I met a man two years ago, and that changed my life. He has all of the qualifications any woman would love — and by the way, I just turned 80. He is 53! We have been living happily together for a year and a half with the bells still ringing. (We both enjoy our musical talents, too.)

SENIOR LOVERS,
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR SENIOR LOVERS: Congratulations. It appears you both found golden nuggets in the Arizona desert! As my sainted grandfather used to say, "There's many a good tune played on an old fiddle."

GRAND OPENING CORONADO HOSPITAL'S NEW MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING & PEDIATRIC UNIT



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THE OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, September 18
2:00-4:00 p.m.
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

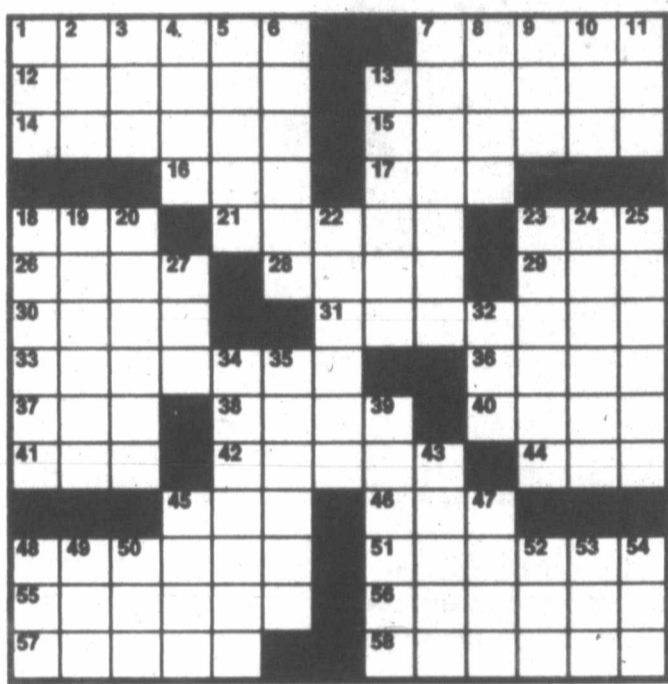
- 1 Musician
- 7 Actor Alan
- 12 Schedule
- 13 Electorate
- 14 Seesaw
- 15 Tennis player
- 16 Goolagong
- 17 Individual
- 18 Electrical unit
- 21 Killed
- 23 College deg.
- 26 Barks
- 28 Past time
- 29 Even (poet.)
- 30 Uses chair
- 31 Lived
- 33 Split in thirds
- 36 Former Yugoslavian leader
- 37 Wedding

DOWN

- 2 Totem pole
- 3 Victory symbol
- 4 Division word
- 5 Parades
- 6 Hardy ever
- 7 Cows
- 8 Tiny particle
- 9 Playing card
- 10 Sea eagle

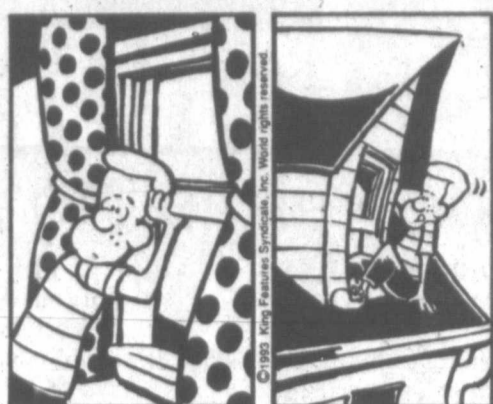
Answer to Previous Puzzle

LECH LEVI VOW
SEEM YEAR IBO
ALLS ORNO VEE
TSE ANI NEEDS
BIS ENID
KERMIT ONHOLD
WRAP RING VII
AIN LURE LEON
IATRIC THORNS
YSER ITS
FIRES ITE ITA
ISO OPAH CZAR
VIS MATA PEKE
ESE ETAT ADES



WALNUT COVE

I thought you might appreciate a warning: Dad just heard "Cats in the Hat" on the radio.
Uh-oh



There you are! What do you say we spend some time together, son?
Dang—I mean, that would be great, Dad.

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

LET'S TAKE A LITTLE TRIP THIS WEEKEND.
GENE AND YOU AND ME
WE'LL JUST RIDE AROUND FOR TWO DAYS AND BE TOGETHER
THIS BECAUSE I MENTIONED HAVING ANOTHER CHILD?
WHY, NO!



BY JIMMY JOHNSON

ECK & MECK

A RECENT INVESTIGATION JUST CONFIRMED THAT IN MOST CASES...
HONESTY IS STILL THE BEST POLICY...
BUT THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY HAS BEEN PHASING IT OUT



BY HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B.C.

NEVER BUY SECOND-HAND CLOTHES FROM A GUY THAT SCRATCHES A LOT.



BY JOHNNY HART

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assignments which require muscle power might not be your cup of tea today. Give your strong back a rest and let your mental faculties have workout. This is where you'll shine. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, so try to put your focus in this area. Something unusual might suddenly develop to which you'll have to respond immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters previously managed by others could once again revert to your capable hands today. This will substantially alter the success dynamics.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be accomplished today if you work in surroundings free from negative, outside influences. If you don't, you'll get something done, but it's not apt to be too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A relationship of significance to you has been in need of a little mending lately. This is a good day to get together with this person to shore up old bonds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Competitive situations could be something for which you're well suited today. You won't deliberately seek them out, but somehow they're apt to find you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your attitude is positive and optimistic, you should be able to accomplish just about anything to which you set your mind. Believing in yourself is your key to success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your probabilities for conducting successful business dealings today are good, provided you take your involvements seriously. Indifference leads to carelessness, which leads to defeat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be able to function as independently as you'd like today, so be prepared to yield a bit in order to placate others. Team efforts won't be too painful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to feel fulfilled today you might have to go back and attend to all the little tasks you've been neglecting lately. Your sense of accomplishment will make you feel good about yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're entitled to some fun and relaxation today, just be careful, however, not to overindulge. Enjoy yourself without having to worry about waistlines or hangovers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might not be the first one out of the starting blocks, but once you get involved in something, you'll be bound and determined to complete it to your satisfaction.

MARVIN
THIS ARTICLE SAYS THE ROLE OF FATHERS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY HAS CHANGED IN OUR GENERATION.
9-17

TODAY, MEN ARE MORE WILLING THAN THEIR FATHERS TO CARE FOR THEIR KIDS.
THAT'S TRUE. I THINK MY DAD ONLY CHANGED MY DIAPER ONCE.
...AND THAT WAS WHEN MY MOM WAS OUT OF TOWN FOR THREE DAYS AND HE RAN OUT OF ROOM AIR FRESHENER!

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH TH' PRISONERS WE TAKE?
TIE 'EM TO A TREE! YOU CAN COME BACK AN' GATHER 'EM UP LATER!
...I WANT EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN AVAILABLE WHEN WE PUSH INTO TH' MOOVIAN CAPITAL TOMORROW!
NOW LET'S MOVE!
YOU HEARD 'IM, MEN! SPREAD OUT AN' ADVANCE ON TH' DOUBLE! LET'S GO!!

By Dave Graue

By Brad Anderson

MARMADUKE
"There's something wrong here. I can understand what he's saying."
9-17

KIT N' CARLYLE
WHY, YES, HE AND MY FATHER ARE VERY CLOSE. HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?
9-11
LARRY WRIGHT
© 1993 BY NEA, INC.

BEATTIE BLVD.
By Bruce Beattie
"Next time you feel like climbing a palm tree for a coconut, make sure it's not in a planter!"
9-17

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Keane
"I'm helpin' my mom. What're YOU doin'?"
9-17
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WINTHROP
WHY DID OUR NEW PRINCIPAL CALL YOU TO HIS OFFICE, KENNY?
HE SAID HE WANTED TO GET TO KNOW ALL HIS NEW STUDENTS PERSONALLY.
I TOLD HIM MY NAME WAS RICHARD J. FERNWISSE.
9-17

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER
SAY, GLADYS, HAVE YOU HEARD ANY NEW DIRT ABOUT MEG AND ANDY?
WHY, AGNES, YOU SHOULD KNOW I DON'T REPEAT GOSSIP...
SO LISTEN CAREFULLY THE FIRST TIME!
9-17

By Art and Chip Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS
You're dead at recess, Twinky.
I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, MOE. YOU MUST HAVE SOME SERIOUS PERSONAL PROBLEMS IF THIS IS HOW YOU RELATE TO PEOPLE.
POW
THEN AGAIN, MAYBE HE'S JUST A WORLD-CLASS POOP HEAD.
9-17

By Bill Watterson

PEANUTS
MY DAD BOUGHT ME THIS HELMET, SIR... HE SAYS GIRLS CAN PLAY SPORTS JUST AS WELL AS BOYS CAN..
I TRIED IT IN THE POOL, AND I ALMOST DROWNED..
9-17

By Charles M. Schulz

FRANK AND ERNEST
FRANK AND ERNIE'S ANIMAL DICTIONARY
DOG
DOG MATIC
9-17

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD
SPIDER, THIS HOUSE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US
WELL, ACTUALLY IT PROBABLY IS...
SO LET'S JUST DO THIS FOR FUN
WHAP!
9-17

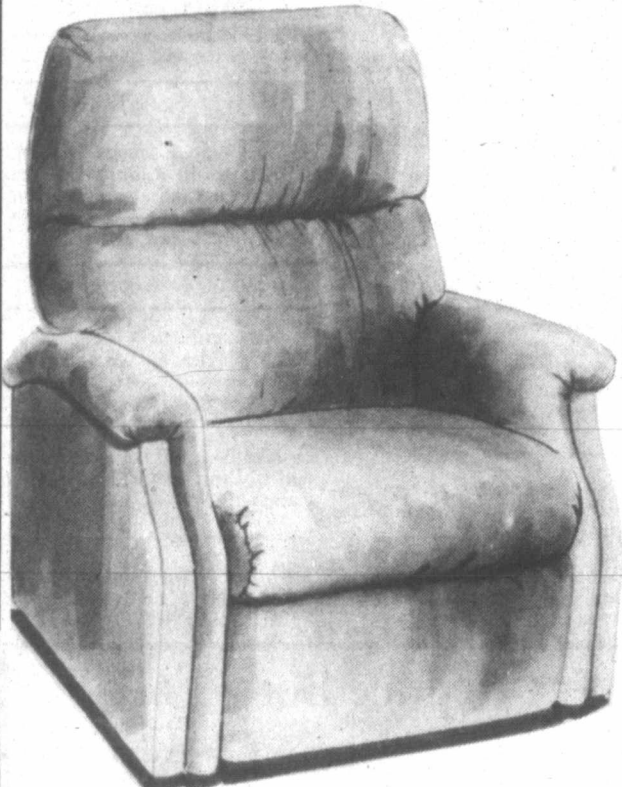
By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

GRAHAM FURNITURE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY TO MAKE READY FOR THE FINAL DAYS

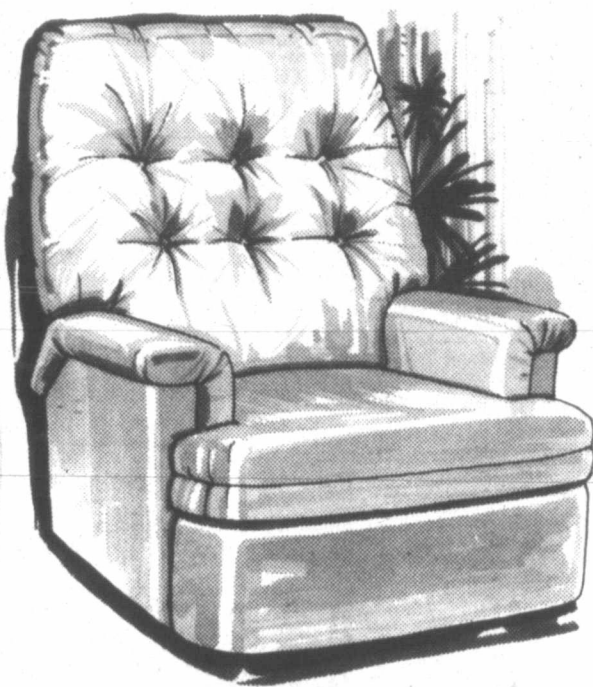
OF GRAHAM'S EMERGENCY CLEARANCE SALE CAUSED BY CONSTRUCTION OF HIWAY 70. GRAHAM'S WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY 9^{AM} - 6^{PM} & SUNDAY 1^{PM} - 6^{PM}

MORE MARK DOWNS ON BERKLINE & STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS TAKEN



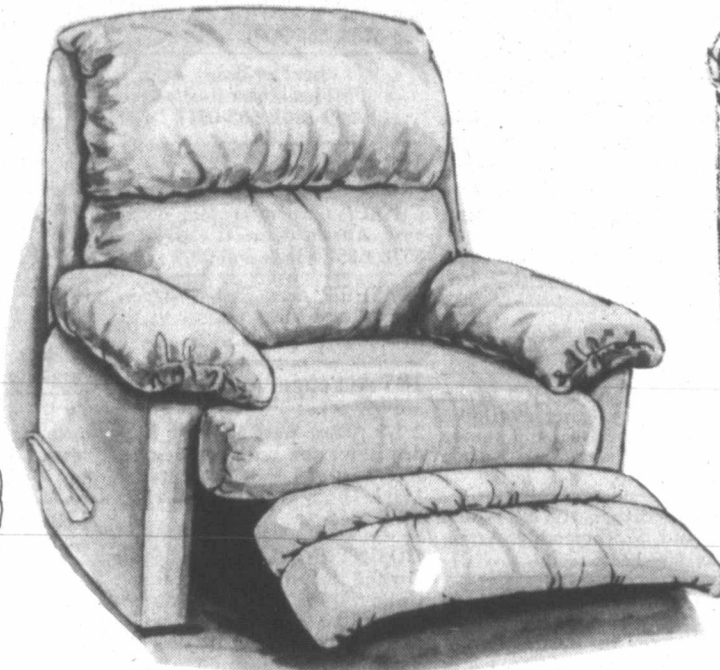
This \$389 Stratolounger Recliner. Your choice of velvet covers.

NOW \$179 (only 12 in stock)



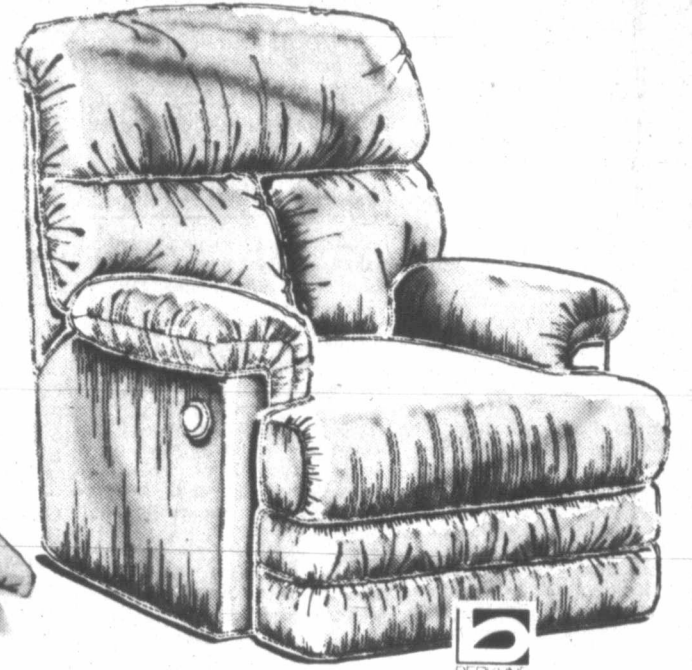
This \$450 Rocker Recliner by Berkline. Choice of velvet covers.

NOW \$199 (only 8 in stock)



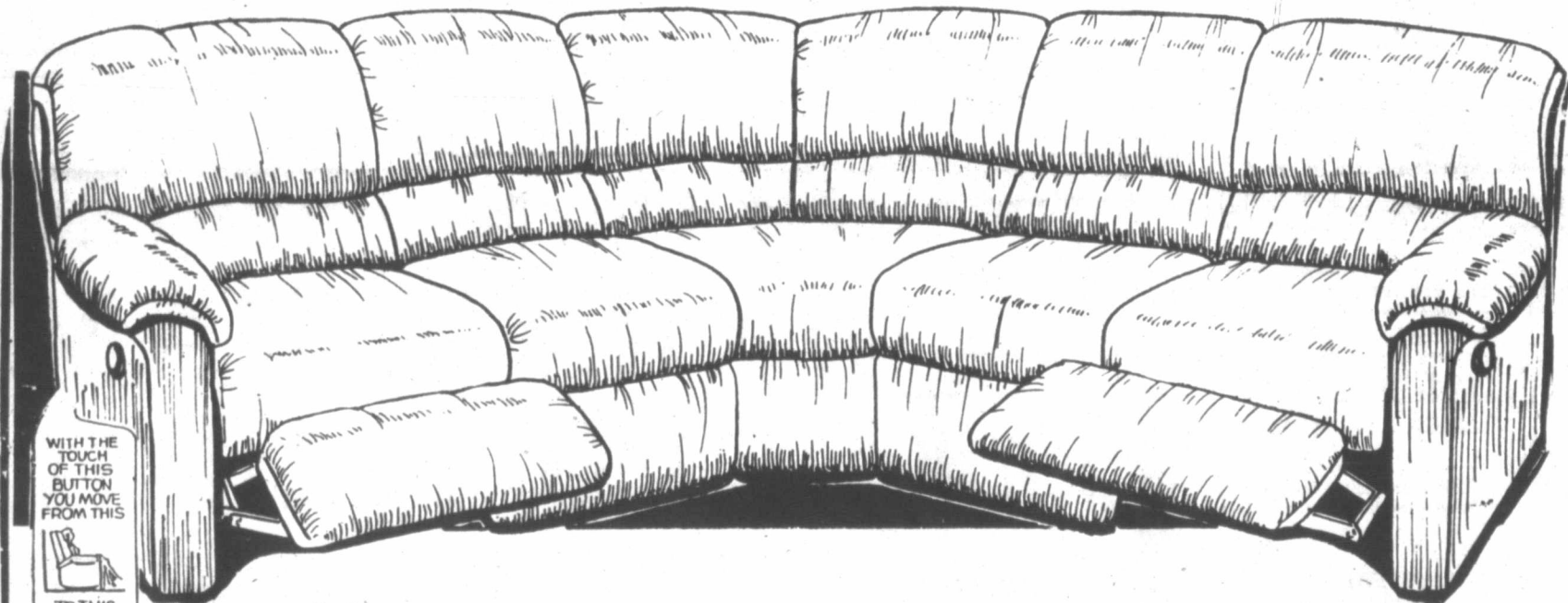
This \$539 Stratolounger Rocker Recliner. Upholstered in beautiful velvet covers.

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WITH THE TOUCH OF THIS BUTTON YOU MOVE FROM THIS

TO THIS

TO THIS

TO THIS



- Seat 5 people very comfortably
- Right facing one arm loveseat with touch motion reclining end seat
- Corner wedge seating unit
- Left facing one arm loveseat with touch motion reclining end seat

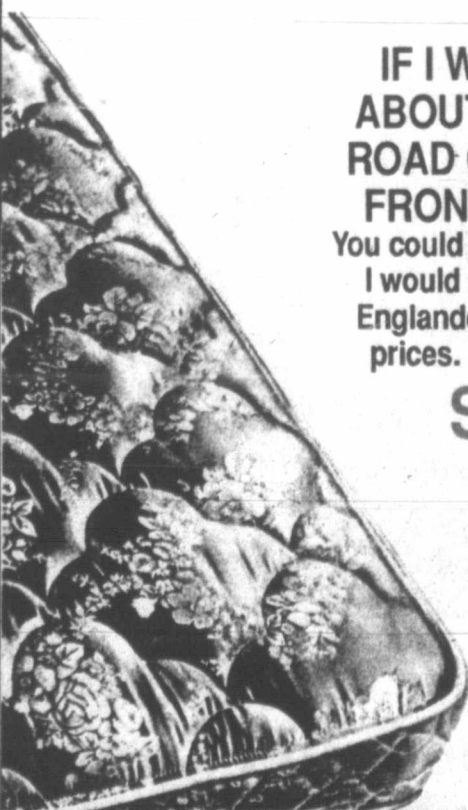
This \$1809 Berkline Reclining 3 pc. Sectional is upholstered in a durable neutral colored herculon fabric that will look good and last for years.

NOW \$899



This deluxe Berkline Recliner! Has all the bells & whistles! A telephone, heating unit, massage unit and self storing end table. Plus it's upholstered in beautiful plush velvet covers.

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