



Bermuda Triangle claims ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials held out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was resumed at dawn today for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles

due west of Bermuda, when she radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Ornum Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Monday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and a sign board with the letters Ossa on it near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional "Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews

unknown. The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers at work in the waters.

"We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year."

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of shipping to the fact that, because of its location, the region is one of the

heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft and one Navy plane over 8,200 square miles beginning from the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.

This in the area were alerted, and an Argentine vessel later picked up a lifeboat with "Sylvia 6, Panama" painted on its side.



Last leaves of summer

While some trees have not surrendered all their foliage yet, the annual deluge of leaves hit many Pampa yards. The latest cold front which moves into the area today is expected to strip more leaves from trees. Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures will continue through Tuesday with the possibility of light snow tonight. Lows tonight will drop into the 30s and highs Tuesday will be in the 40s.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Chili cook-outs may end

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) — They won't have Terlingua to kick around anymore if the unofficial mayor and founder of the world chili cooking championship has his way.

Selected 10 years ago as the Big Bend site of the annual madness, Terlingua has seen the last of the cookers, according to the self-styled mayor, Dallas attorney David Witts.

"No longer will I continue to promote this type of activity," Witts said. "Next year the cook-off will be in this area but will

not be in Terlingua town because we have been turned around by the owners. This is an unstructured event and we cannot permit structure on an unstructured event."

The problems evidently cropped up because Terlingua owner Paul Vonn hired security guards to watch over the chili cooking and rampant imbibing.

One judge said his sound engineer had been arrested Friday night for refusing to obey instructions from a security guard.

US sweeps scientific Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 40, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he had been working at the European Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after

some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

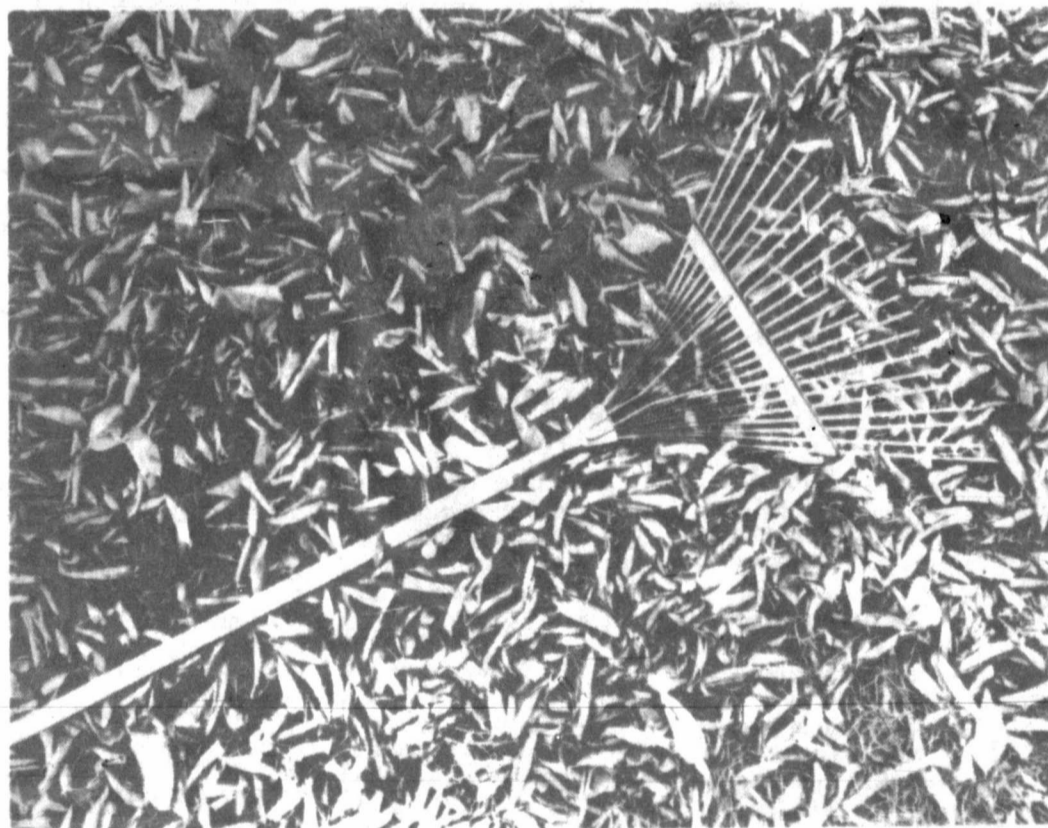
Each award carries prize money of \$160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974 and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementa-



US sweeps scientific Nobels

ry particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

"The significance (of my discovery) is that we have learned something more about the structure of the universe," said Richter. "In terms of practical application right now, it's got none. But like all discoveries in science, it has always happened before that the more man learned about the universe, the more he could do."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm," in the particles of the atomic nucleus. It is a property which, like the physical property of energy, is neither conserved nor destroyed in particle reactions.

The academy said Lipscomb, 56, was honored primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hydrides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Boranes are a little known field difficult to penetrate, the academy said, but Lipscomb has been the leading figure in

advances made there. Scientists say the practical applications of his work are difficult to foresee, but academy professor Salo Gronowitz said a non-toxic borane compound could contribute to the fight against cancer in the future.

Since the "J Particle" discovery by Ting and Richter, an entire family of such particles has been produced in laboratories around the world. Physicists believe the discovery opens exciting new horizons toward a comprehensive theory of matter, which so far has never been produced.

Prof. Sheldon Glashow of Harvard, whose theory Ting confirmed, called it a "breakaway experiment" that has set off a flurry of experiments.

"Frankly, experimental physics was pretty damned dull for a number of years before Ting's experiment," said Glashow. He said Ting and Richter used different experimental methods to find the "J Particle."

Richter was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Ting was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved to Berkeley for research. He joined Columbia University in 1965, also worked in Germany and now divides his time between MIT and the nuclear center in Geneva.

Lipscomb was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and received a doctorate in chemistry in 1946 from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Minnesota before going to Harvard in 1959.

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Final debate to be Friday

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer
Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter said today he will "bend over backwards" to avoid a low-level campaign as he and President Ford enter the final two weeks of their battle to win the White House.

In an impromptu interview with television network reporters at his Plains, Ga., peanut warehouse, Carter was asked if he thought the campaign, which has featured increasingly heated rhetoric in recent days, might descend to the " gutter level" before reaching its climax on Nov. 2. Carter replied that the American people would not approve of such tactics and expressed confidence that both he and Ford would avoid them.

Both presidential candidates are slowing the pace this week to get ready for Friday's third debate and the final 10 days of the campaign, when both will be on the road in a last effort to win voter support.

Ford, after attending church Sunday, spent a chill, gray, and rainy afternoon at relative ease in the White House. He met with several Cabinet officers and economic advisers to talk about urban revitalization programs.

Ford intends to stay in Washington until Thursday night,

when he will go to New York for the Al Smith dinner, a traditional event for presidential candidates. Then it will be on to Williamsburg, Va. for the final face-to-face, nationally televised meeting with Carter.

After the debate, Ford will keep moving in a blitz of as many as 14 states until he votes in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active this week, but he, too, is easing the pace that may have caused his voice to crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio Saturday night.

He rested at home in Plains, Ga. after teaching Sunday school at his Baptist church. He told his class that after returning home Saturday night, he read the Bible and "went down the list in my mind of those who I felt have hurt me. I asked God to give them special blessing."

Carter didn't say whether he included Ford and Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole among them.

Then he went home and looked after eight-year-old daughter Amy while his wife, Rosalynn, was campaigning in the Midwest. Carter planned to end his respite this evening with a trip to Tampa, Fla. He was to spend the night in Miami, and

campaign there, in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in New York on Tuesday. Then it will be back to Plains for two more days of rest and study for Friday's debate. His present schedule does not call for him to attend the Al Smith dinner in New York.

While the major party candidates relaxed, some of the candidates of other parties received national attention Sunday.

Eugene McCarthy, the former Democrat who ran as an antiwar candidate in 1968, complained that his independent candidacy was not receiving media attention this year.

McCarthy, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, urged major cuts in the nation's defense budget and more emphasis on combating unemployment, health care costs and welfare problems.

Meanwhile, a group of veterans from the 1968 McCarthy campaign was signing a magazine ad urging support for Carter, who paid for the ad. The ad said Carter was the choice of the Democratic party in a fair and open process, unlike the one in which McCarthy lost in 1968. It said that supporting McCarthy was forsaking the chance to elect a Democratic president.

NBC's "Meet the Press" featured four candidates who, as one of them put it, "think that being right is more important than winning."

They ranged from American party candidate Tom Anderson, who advocated cutting out nearly all government programs except defense, to Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party. He advocated doing away with the Department of Defense and replacing it with a civilian militia that elected its own leaders.

Also appearing were Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor party and Roger MacBride of

the Libertarian party. Three others — McCarthy, American Independent Lester Maddox and the Communist party's Gus Hall — turned down invitations to appear.

Anderson said he would seek a drastic reduction in the size and scope of government to effect his campaign pledge to balance the federal budget. He said he would try to get the federal government completely out of education and welfare funding.

MacBride said that liberals have tried to use government to regulate economic life and conservatives have tried to regu-

late personal life. His party, he said, would do neither. One ultimate goal would be the elimination of all personal and corporate taxes.

Camejo attacked the death penalty and said he would eliminate the two most inflationary factors in the economy: defense spending and interest on government bonds.

Polls released over the weekend indicated that the race is close.

Carter was favored by 42 percent of those most likely to vote, in a nationwide telephone poll by NBC. Ford had 40 percent.

Las Vegas banker spends night in county jail

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A remorseful Las Vegas banker appeared in the Gray County Court today to plead guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated after an overnight stay in the Gray County jail.

John Peter Mejaender 48, of Las Vegas was arrested shortly before noon Sunday on I-40 by two members of the Texas Highway Patrol.

He was transferred to Pampa where he was booked on DWI charges. Judge Don Cain assessed his penalty at a \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated to six months probation. However, before making the assessment, the judge delivered a brief statement on the dangers of driving while intoxicated. He told the banker that he would order that he consume no alcohol during the next six months as terms of probation.

"In the future I'd respectfully suggest that if you drink don't drive," Judge Cain said.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he is

accustomed to unexpected "guests" in the jail.

"But we don't have Las Vegas bankers very often," he added.

John W. Warner, county attorney, asked the banker how he wished to plead.

"I'm here to plead guilty," he said. Mejaender said he had never before been convicted to a crime neither felony nor misdemeanor.

Warner told him that the breathalyzer test showed him with a point two zero reading twice as much as necessary under Texas law to be presumed intoxicated.

"My understanding is that you are in the banking business in Nevada," Warner said before asking the defendant if he had anything he wished to tell the judge.

Mejaender said he had been to visit his 82-year-old mother in Muskogee, Okla.

"She had been ill. I hadn't slept much and I pulled the silly trick of having a few drinks," he added that he had no other

remarks except "my own personal remorsefulness."

In talking briefly with The News prior to his trial Mejaender said the tourist business in Las Vegas is very good now.

A native of Paris, France, Mejaender said his main concern in his banking position is foreign tourism.

He is foreign arbitragist for the Valley Bank of Nevada. He said he buys about \$100,000 in foreign currency each week. He added that he was fortunate in the devaluation of the Mexico's peso which created much concern recently in that county.

R.C. Parker and Johnny Holland of Texas Department of Public Safety arrested the banker.

In other business this morning, Alvin Everett Price, 67, of Pampa was fined \$50 and granted a six month probation term after entering a plea to charges of driving while his license was suspended.

Urges rural communities to use doctor assistants

MOVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Most small rural American communities will be unable to attract their own doctors and should, instead, attempt to construct satellite clinics, staffed by physicians assistants, according to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

"Graduating more physicians hasn't helped us any," Clark said. "This isn't where they are coming. They're going into specialties. If they do go into general practice, they're still not coming into smaller communities."

Clark, chairman of the Senate Rural Development Subcommittee, has held hearings on the rural doctor shortage throughout Iowa for the past week and has more hearings scheduled through Tuesday. He held one of the hearings in Moville Sunday.

"Almost every community

had a physician until about World War II," Clark said. "As doctors have gotten older, retired and died, they just haven't been replaced."

"We're now at a point where if you live in an area of less than 1,000 to 2,000, you don't have a doctor."

Clark said several doctors have testified at the hearings and have said it is unlikely that many doctors will ever settle in small communities.

The doctors said they do not want to practice outside of groups where other physicians are not around to consult, they want to be in communities with modern hospitals and they want to live in cities where their wives and families are not socially and culturally isolated.

"They say the day is over when physicians operated out of a black bag — modern medicine just isn't practiced that

way," Clark said.

"The answer seems to be to establish group practices in one central location, maybe in a community of 5,000 to 15,000 where they can get two or three or four together, then establish satellite clinics out to the smaller communities," Clark said.

The Iowa Democrat said he studied several satellite clinics during his hearings. They are staffed by a full-time physician's assistant or nurse who has had basic medical training and a doctor comes in on a part-time basis.

"These physicians assistants provide all of the emergency care, all of the basic health care like shots, blood pressure, physical exams," Clark said. "They can do a great deal."

"It does seem possible we can attract physicians to that kind of operation," he said.

'Aunt Cissy' to be in Pampa

Jimmy Carter's "Aunt Cissy" of Roswell, Ga., will be a special guest for the Democratic chili supper here at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clyde Carruth Barn.

The free chili supper will be sponsored by the Gray County Democratic executive committee and the Top of Texas Democratic Club.

Aunt Cissy is Emily Doolin who was Roswell's Woman of the Year in 1966.

She was instrumental in organizing the Roswell Historical Society and League of Women Voters.

The recipient of the Layman's Award from Georgia Recreational and Parks Society in 1968.

She also received awards from Roswell Jaycees for her community service in 1973 and in 1975. She is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Doolin is a charter member of the Roswell

Woman's club and the town's garden club. She is chairman of the concerned citizens committee of the North Fulton Child Development. She attended Georgia State University and was active in her nephew's campaign for Georgia governor.

Carter's Gray County coordinators are Susie Wilkinson and Mary Simpson. Mrs. Simpson was elected a national delegate for Carter in the May 1 Democratic primary.

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Nuclear claims total \$400,000



Larry Milner

Kunkel to be installed Tuesday

Larry S. Milner, manager of the area development department of Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, will install 1976-77 officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting of the chamber board Tuesday night in Coronado Inn.

Melvin Kunkel will be installed president to succeed Boyd Taylor. Other officers are Veri Hagaman, vice president and Luther Robinson, finance director.

Directors to be inducted include Don Lane, Harold Comer, Roy Sparkman, Jim

Ward, Floyd Sackett, Darville Orr, Ken Plotner, Quentin Williams, Kunkel and Robinson. Milner is a member of the American Industrial Development Council, vice president of the Texas Industrial Development Council, and currently is on the faculty for the Basic Industrial Development Course at Texas A&M University.

On Sept. 11, 1814, during the War of 1812, a British force 14,000 strong was turned back from northern New York by 4,000 Americans.

German mark revaluated

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for the linked currencies of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening.

Only the seven currencies linked in the European exchange-rate system were affected directly by the revaluation. However, it was expected to strengthen the mark against the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira as well as the dollar.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government had repeatedly denied it was planning to revalue the mark, which has been rising steadily on European money markets.

However, at the invitation of West Germany, the finance ministers and central bank directors of five Common Market countries — West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg

and Denmark — plus Norway and Sweden, held a secret meeting Sunday in Frankfurt and afterward announced the exchange rate adjustment.

The currencies of the seven countries are linked together in an exchange rate system known as the "snake." They have agreed to limit fluctuations in exchange rates among their currencies to 2.25 per cent above or below set median rates.

The seven governments agreed Sunday that the mark's median rate with the Dutch guilder and Belgian and Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the

Criswell 'cheap shot'

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor of Little Rock's Second Baptist Church, says he considers the Rev. W. A. Criswell's criticism of Democrat Jimmy Carter's Playboy Magazine interview a cheap shot.

Cowling is a supporter of Carter. He said Saturday at a news conference he was dumfounded by the reaction to the interview.

Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, has condemned Carter for being interviewed by Playboy.

Cowling said if the same ar-

SEATTLE (AP) — Insurance companies say they have paid about \$400,000 in the past 19 years to persons involved in radiation incidents in the nuclear power industry.

In their first report on the subject, the companies said none of the payments stemmed from accidents at commercial nuclear power plants.

There have been 30 incidents since 1957 that have required settlements of \$400,000 and another \$200,000 in expenses. In one case, \$300,000 were paid to the estate of a man contaminated with plutonium at a truck terminal.

In another, a man died after some nuclear material reached critical mass and fissioned. His wife was paid \$70,000.

But most of the incidents involved minimal contamination, and the insurance firms combined in coverage pools said the atomic industry "has achieved one of the best industrial safety records in the United States."

"No accidents involving radiation release have occurred which posed even a minor threat to the general public," said the report of the Nuclear Energy Liability-Property Insurance Association.

NEL-PIA, one of two insurance pools which cover about 425 nuclear power, fuel and waste plants, does not deal with the 130 land and seaboard government reactors. An Energy Research and Development Administration spokesman said Friday that it is not believed that the public has lodged any damage claims against any of the government facilities.

"We've collected about \$75 million in premiums and paid out about \$600,000. Most conventional insurers would be more than happy to have that kind of a turnaround on their premium dollar," said Charles Bardes, liability underwriting

manager for NEL-PIA.

Most of the incidents involve small amounts of nuclear material and materials of low radioactive concentrations, he said, and most involve transport of materials.

The largest settlement involved the death of a man who was among seven persons contaminated by plutonium in January 1963. The seven were employed at a truck terminal through which the plutonium was shipped.

The man lost an arm to cancer, and died because of the

disease in 1973. His estate was paid \$300,000 in an out-of-court settlement. The report said the settlement was made even though "there was not satisfactory evidence of a causal connection between his illness and nuclear material."

The fission incident occurred in July 1964 at a scrap recovery plant when a worker poured a nuclear substance from a safe container into an unsafe one. A brief chain reaction occurred, and the worker, badly exposed, died two days later.

The \$70,000 settlement was

made after the widow sued persons responsible for procedures used in the plant.

Other incidents included: —The August 1967 theft of radium "by a group of young boys" from a plant. The radium was recovered, the report said.

—A May 1972 incident in which a worker was contaminated by a radioactive isotope which had leaked from a ruptured container. The worker failed to monitor himself and spread radioactivity to his home and that of a friend. All

were decontaminated and their personal property was replaced.

—The March 1975 loss of two boxes containing contaminated reactor filters. The boxes fell from a truck and were found by the state police, who stored them overnight in a lost and found facility.

How dangerous were the incidents?

Bardes said the danger varied widely, depending on the substance involved and the intensity of exposure. Even the fission accident, though unusual

and in this case fatal, posed no serious widespread threat, the report indicates.

"This record has been one of the best," one insurance industry spokesman said.

The Second Continental Congress convened in April, 1775.

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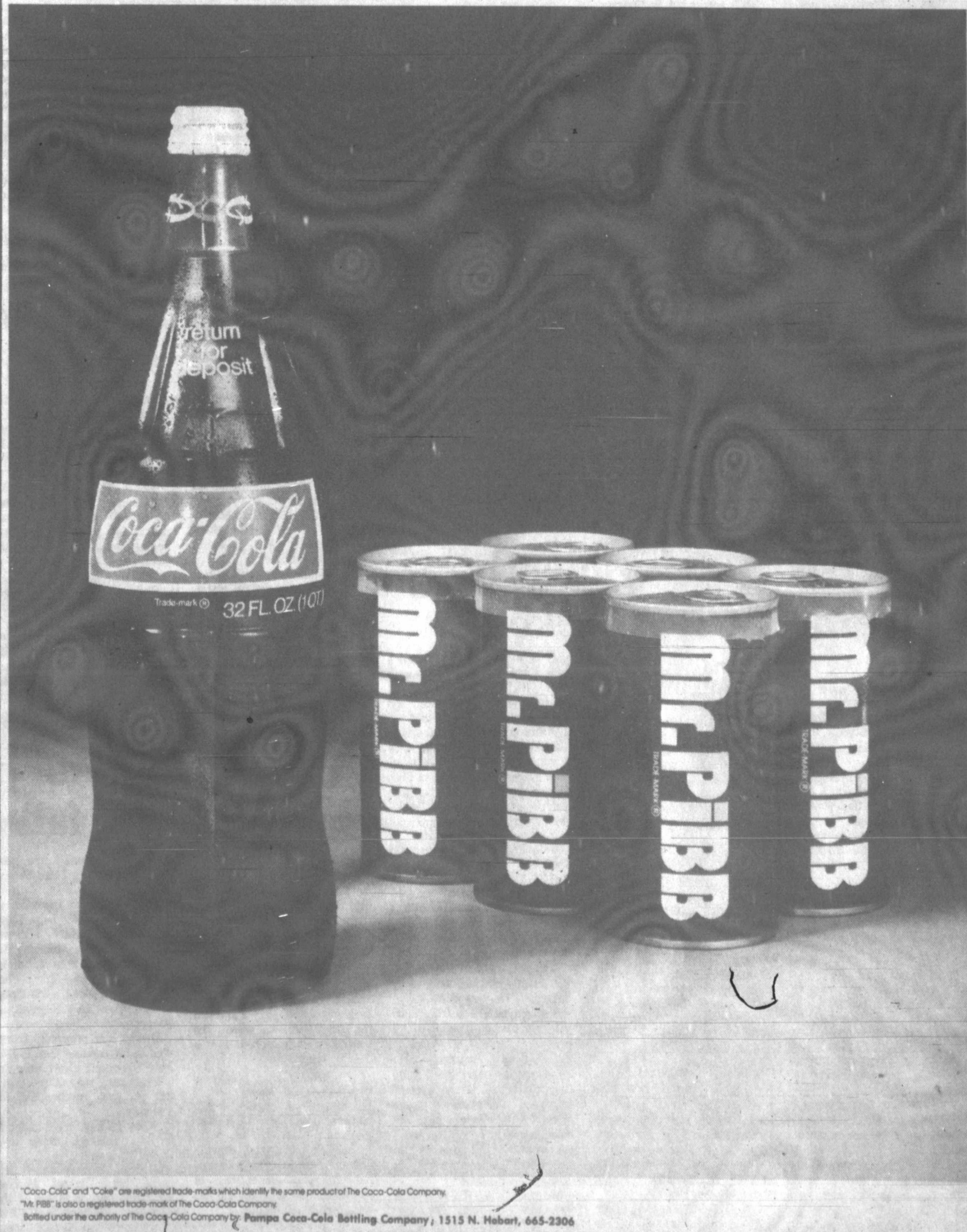
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Briscoe to be guest at Amarillo reception

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe will be the honored guest Wednesday for a reception at the Quality Inn of Amarillo.

The reception will kick off the governor's campaign tour on behalf of Jimmy Carter for president.

Hosting the reception will be Mary Jo Spradlin and Marion Bruce, Democratic party chairmen of Potter and Randall

counties.

Attending the reception will be U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower and State Secretary of Agriculture John C. White.

The reception begins at 11 a.m. in the Sunburst Room, and the public is invited.

Governor Briscoe will leave Amarillo for campaign stops in Lubbock and Abilene.

Grand jury indicts Willie Sims

A Gray County grand jury returned an indictment Friday against Willie Sims of Pampa on charges of "theft by taking" in connection with three Citizen Band radios.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny set bond at \$3,000.

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Women vie for governors slots

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman last month.

She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stella Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House.

They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be charged with prominence, at least temporarily, as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago Sun-Times' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Holwell by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

In North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holsbouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holsbouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company

family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware. Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont criticizes the Democrats for late drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

If the four expected state-house switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Here are the other states with governor contests this year:

Missouri: Incumbent Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond is favored to win a second term against Joe Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer and former prosecutor. Teasdale is blaming Bond for utility rate increases in the state, but the Democrats' party organization is in disarray.

Rhode Island: A recent poll by the Gallup organization puts Democrat J. Joseph Garrahy ahead by nearly 2 to 1 over James L. Taft Jr. in one of the nation's most strongly Democratic states. Gov. Philip Noel made a run for the senate but lost his party's nomination, enabling Lt. Gov. Garrahy to bid for the top job.

Police report

Pampa police arrested two men for possession of marijuana, one man for driving while intoxicated, and investigated a theft, a burglary, one accident with injury and four non-injury accidents over the weekend.

Mark Lee Polk, 18, and Steven Walter Boyd, 19, both of Pampa, were charged with possession of marijuana and were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$500 each.

An officer investigating a report of a vehicle parked on private property at 520 W. Browning was looking for the owner of the car. He noticed four marijuana plants growing in the window at 410 1/2 West.

A search warrant was issued by Lunsford and Polk and Boyd were arrested.

John Henry Throckmorton of 640 N. Wells is hospitalized in Highland General Hospital following an accident in the 300 block of N. Houston.

Throckmorton was reportedly driving a car which struck a parked car. A passenger, Charles Walter Simmons, was treated and released at Highland General Hospital. Throckmorton was charged with driving while intoxicated. He is in good condition.

Leisure Lodge reported that money had been stolen from several patients and a screen door at 425 N. Nelson was torn and prescription medicine and jewelry was reported taken.

Snow hits Colorado

By The Associated Press
Snow mixed with rain was reported early today from Colorado through Nebraska and the Dakotas after a weather disturbance that moved quickly out of Canada Saturday night.

Up to four inches of new snow fell Sunday afternoon through portions of Montana and Wyoming with up to one inch in western North Dakota by late evening.

Travelers advisories were posted overnight for northern Wyoming and portions of Colorado.

Stockmen's advisories were issued for eastern Colorado and for northwestern Kansas.

Unseasonably cold air covered the nation east of the Rockies except for Florida and southern Texas. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s from the northern half of the Plains through the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and much of the northern half of the Atlantic coast states.

Readings in the 40s were found elsewhere extending as far south as southern Louisiana.

Freeze warnings continued for Illinois, lower Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and western North Carolina.

Cold air blowing across the eastern Great Lakes triggered snow showers through portions of western New York. Accumulations of up to four inches were reported overnight.

The forecast for today called for some snow in the central Rockies, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and northwest Iowa. Rain or snow was forecast for the central Plains with rain possibly spreading over the rest of Iowa, Northwest Missouri and the Texas Panhandle.

Except for mild temperatures in Florida, California and the western portions of Oregon and the state of Washington, cool readings were forecast for the nation. Very unseasonably cool to cold temperatures were expected from the northern and central Rockies eastward to the mid and north Atlantic coast.

Temperatures around the nation

at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 19 at Butte, Mont. to 80 at Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from around the United States and Canada:

EASTERN U.S. — Atlanta 50 cloudy; Boston 46 cloudy; Chicago 34 fair; Cincinnati 35 clear; Cleveland 39 cloudy; Detroit 25 clear; Indianapolis 30 clear; Louisville 37 clear; Miami 73 fair; Nashville not available; New Orleans 58 clear; New York 45 clear; Philadelphia 39 clear; Pittsburgh 30 fair; Washington 44 clear.

WESTERN U.S. — Anchorage not available; Denver 37 partly cloudy; Des Moines 37 partly cloudy; Fort Worth not available; Kansas City 38 partly cloudy; Los Angeles not available; Mpls-St. Paul 36 cloudy; Phoenix 73 fair; St. Louis 31 clear; Salt Lake City not available; San Diego not available; San Francisco not available; Seattle 50 clear.

Sales tax check \$13,000 for Oct.

The City of Pampa today received a check for \$12,862.29 from the state comptroller's office in Austin covering its October rebate of the city's one-cent sales tax.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said the amount covered local sales tax collections through the period ending Oct. 1 and brought the total for fiscal 1975-76 to \$621,871.66.

Checks were sent to other area cities and towns in the following amounts: Amarillo, \$172,938; Canadian, \$2,990.70; Clarendon, \$1,455.72; Hereford, \$13,487.18; Perryton, \$3,868.43; Plainview, \$21,056.25; Shamrock, \$1,637.85; and Spearman, \$3,432.83.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said checks totaling \$9.1 million were mailed to 478 cities and towns.

He added that city sales tax rebates have totaled \$239.1 million so far this year, well ahead of the \$208.2 million rebated during the same period in 1975.

Bullock also reported that his auditors turned up more than \$9 million in additional local sales taxes owed Texas cities and towns during fiscal 1976, more than double the amount turned up in the two previous fiscal years.

The comptroller added city sales tax audit production during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 was \$9,056,072, compared to \$4.5 million each of the two previous fiscal years.



Writing finalist

Julie Ward, a senior at Pampa High School, has been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English. She is one of 38 finalists for the achievement award in writing in Texas. More than 6,500 students were nominated last February by their English teachers. Each nominee submitted a sample of her best writing and an impromptu essay.

Pentagon predicts tank build-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tank production is increasing significantly, and the Army — gradually recovering from a tank shortage — no longer objects to new sales of tanks to Israel.

Pentagon officials predict the production of new M60 tanks will reach a level next year sufficient to handle both the Army's armor buildup and foreign sales requirements.

The Army's changed attitude emerged in interviews with key officers following reports that a new arms package for Israel includes about 120 M60 tanks. The package was approved by President Ford more than a week ago, catching many military officials by surprise.

A shortage in the Army's tank stocks developed from two main causes: the emergency shipment of more than 800 tanks to Israel during and after the Mideast war three years ago, and a long-term production shrinkage to as few as 30 tanks a month.

When the Army complained in the aftermath of the 1973 war, it was given a commitment by Pentagon leaders that its tank stocks would not again be raided and that new

M60s would not be diverted to Israel or other foreign countries until production levels had been increased substantially.

In addition to Israel, the United States has promised about 25 M60s to Saudi Arabia. Iran, Jordan and Italy have received M60s in the past.

The Army currently has 6,300 prime tanks, but its planners calculate that it needs nearly 14,000, including a reserve for expected battle losses in event of a war in Europe.

The Army now projects that it will reach its goal in about four years. Included in the total will be the Army's advanced XM1 tank, now under development as the main U.S. armor striking weapon of the future.

Production of M60 tanks already has risen to 76 a month, with 100 a month anticipated by February and a final level of 120 new tanks monthly by January 1978.

Army tank specialists say production of about 80 tanks a month will keep the U.S. Army on its buildup schedule. That would leave a cushion of about 20 tanks a month for foreign deliveries next year and about 40 a month in 1978 and beyond, they say.

Murder trial opens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The trial of John Harvey Adamson, 32-year-old dog breeder charged with the bomb murder of newsman Don Bolles, opens today with reporters and the public barred from the jury selection process.

More than 100 prospective jurors will be screened closely by both defense and prosecution as they select 12 jurors and eight alternates to try the man accused of luring the 47-year-old reporter to his fatal rendezvous last June 2.

No reporters or spectators will observe questioning of the prospective jurors, part of the move to forestall defense attacks on undue publicity which could prejudice its case.

There is also the matter of security for Adamson, held without bond since his arrest last June 13, the day Bolles died.

Both police and judges agree that no murder in Arizona has

aroused the intensity of feeling nor the news coverage which has attended the Bolles case.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman, regarded as a no-nonsense jurist who maintains tight discipline in the courtroom, has said he hopes to complete jury selection within two days.

Bolles, a father of seven children, was widely known for his exposes on land fraud, political corruption and the infiltration of underworld figures into Arizona business and politics.

He left his work at the Arizona Legislature June 2 to meet a tipster who promised information on fraudulent land schemes involving some of Arizona's top politicians.

He drove to the midtown Clarendon Hotel for the meeting, but received another call while there that his informant could not show. As he backed his car from the hotel lot, a blast ripped through the floorboards, ejecting him from the vehicle and shattering both legs and injuring an arm.

As bystanders rushed to help him, he gasped out the words, "Empire...mafia...find Adamson."

Police Capt. Don Lozier, the chief investigator, said the explosive dynamite, was secured beneath the car by magnets and set off by a remote control device like those used to guide model airplanes.

'If we don't hang people, society would fall apart'

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise Tuesday — the first American executed in these tropical islands in 15 years.

Michiah Shobek, a thin 22-year-old man who admitted killing three U.S. tourists, will be trussed and placed alone in the small gallows room. The trap door is triggered from a nearby room.

"If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart," commented a Bahamian government spokesman.

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, who has fought to gain her son a reprieve, decided not to attend the execution and has remained at home.

"No, I'm not going," she said

in a telephone interview. "There's nothing I can do now to save him."

Mrs. Spencer appealed to President Ford for help. Legal Aid Society chief attorney Thomas Cannon said in Milwaukee that a presidential legal counsel told him Ford would pass along Mrs. Spencer's request to the Bahamian government.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be executed Oct. 7, 1975. Mrs. Spencer's effort won him a temporary stay of execution, but it was rescheduled for Tuesday.

"They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

Shobek, who changed his name from James Michael Shoffner, was convicted of the January 1974 stabbing death of New York accountant Irwin

Borstein. During his trial, Shobek confessed and also admitted slaying Paul Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit. The three murders occurred within a two-month period.

Shobek told the court he killed the three because they were "angels of Lucifer."

"I was told to do it by my father, God," he explained. His mother, a cleaning woman in a Milwaukee school, said her son is mentally ill, partly because of a childhood viral infection.

The last hangings here involving Americans occurred in 1961 when two men were convicted and executed for killing a charter boat captain.

The most recent execution was Feb. 3 of this year. A Bahamian was put to death for shooting a police inspector.

On The Record

Obituaries

GARY C. HEISKELL
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whaley Funeral Directors for Gary C. Heiskell, 35, of Miami. He was killed Sunday in a motorcycle accident near Miami.

Mr. Heiskell was born in 1941 in Pampa and attended Pampa schools. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church. He had lived in Miami one year and was a consultant in overseas oilfield work.

He is survived by the widow, Donna, of the home; one son, Johnny Glen of Miami; three daughters, Mrs. Kathy Smith, Robin Kaye Heiskell and Tanya Diane Heiskell, all of Miami; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes of Miami; one brother, Michael Dean Heiskell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Diane Richards of Bertrum.

JOSE GUSTAVO SILVA
Funeral services are pending with Duengel Funeral Home for Jose Gustavo Silva, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Silva of 932 E. Denver. He was stillborn at Highland General Hospital Sunday.

Surviving in addition to the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Silva of Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Chavez of Mexico.

O.A. SCHUSTER
Funeral services are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in Perryton for O.A. Schuster, 78, of Perryton. He died Sunday.

Mr. Schuster was a native of Denver, Colo., and was a longtime resident of Perryton. He was a farmer, a veteran of World War I and a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Surviving are the widow, Dorothy; one son, Robert of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Janice Flathers of Canadian; three sisters, Helen Schuster of Perryton, Mrs. Veta Mahoney of Booker and Mrs. Lena Riedel of Richmond, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN A. CONNER
Funeral services for John A. Conner, 84, of Wheeler, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Conner died Sunday in Canadian.

He was a native of Kerrville and had lived in Wheeler 60 years. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

He is survived by the widow, Luelia; one son, N.T. of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Iris Waldrip of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Wall of Albuquerque, N.M.; four brothers, A.D. of Dumas, E.E.

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust.
Mrs. Katherine Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers.
Homer Kessinger, 1020 E. Fisher.
Ben M. Rapstine, White Deer.

Dismissals
Mrs. Joyce Crain, 417 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Orna Davis, Sweetwater, Okla.
Mrs. Martha Cunningham, Waxahachie.
Mrs. Dorothy Morris, 305 Short.
Hugh Kenner, 2132 N. Wells.
Dean Crow, 621 Lefors.
Mrs. Ginger Foster, 2211 N. Nelson.
Winfred Simmons, Pampa.
Donald Nicholson, White Deer.
Jimmy Spence, 721 W. Brown.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Coye S. Anderson, 1121 Sirocco.
Baby Girl Anderson, 1121 Sirocco.
John H. Throckmorton Jr., 640 N. Wells.
Georgia L. Prentice, 529 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Melissa D. Parker, 1105 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Bessie R. Wright, 1817 Christine.
Mrs. Marcella Hogan, 2713 Comanche.
Baby Girl Parker, 1105 Terry Rd.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anderson, 1121 Sirocco, a girl at 11:29 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker, 1105 Terry, a girl at 3:06 p.m. weighing 3 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mainly about people

Sandy Field, freshman student at University of Oklahoma and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Field, 2228 Aspen, is a member of the staff for the 1977 Sooner Yearbook.

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary will meet for a social with the district president at 7:30 p.m.

Stock market

The following 11 major grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat \$2.45 Bu
Milo \$2.61 cwt
Corn \$2.86 cwt
Soybeans \$11.00 Bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.
Franklin Life 21 1/2, 22 1/2
Ky Cent Life 6 1/2, 7 1/2
Southland Life 2 1/2, 3 1/2
So West Life 30 1/2, 31 1/2
The following 19-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Beatty Hickman Inc.
Beatrice Foods 32 1/2
Cable 28 1/2
Celanese 42 1/2
Cities Service 64 1/2
DIA 57 1/2
Kerr McGee 48 1/2
Penny's 60 1/2
Phillips 32 1/2
PVA 118 1/2
Sully 118 1/2
Southwestern Pub Service 13
Standard Oil of Indiana 13
Texaco 30 1/2

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear?
BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement. She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate.

Please settle this.
CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife:—Dear Wife: Your husband is going to leave you and marry me just as soon as:

(a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, eye infection, hysterectomy.
(b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.
(c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.
(d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as long as his parents are living.)
(e) The dog has its pups.

ONE OF "THOSE"

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I know of your concern over people who persist in smoking cigarettes. Now that I have finally quit I really understand this concern.

However, you never smoked. How can you tell someone who has smoked how to stop when you don't know what it's like? For this reason alone people will turn you off! Unfortunately I know this is true as I have heard many people say so.

DEAR READER—Don't assume too much. What makes you think I have never smoked? In fact I may have put you in the shade. At one time I smoked more than two packs a day. I quit the first time in 1952 and stayed off for several years. Then I smoked a small amount intermittently for a few years but never a great amount again. In recent years I have not even resorted to the occasional puff on a special occasion. They make me ill now, as smoking does most people, and that has pretty well eliminated my desire to smoke permanently.

Yes, I know all about quitting smoking, as Mark Twain said, I have done it many times. And I quit cold turkey for more than six years the first time. Go tell those friends of yours who have tuned me out that they had better tune me back in since I am about as experienced on smoking as one can get on a personal basis. If they have as much willpower as I have they will be able to quit too.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. You can share it with your friends who need to be motivated. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My granddaughter wants to be a high jumper. A teacher told her to lift weights to develop her leg muscles. I think this would develop unsightly arm muscles that would ruin her looks. I say riding a bicycle uphill would strengthen the legs without straining the arms. What do you say?

DEAR READER—You are going to use. You can develop leg muscle by lifting weights in exercises that involve the leg muscles in the lifts. Many football players develop leg muscles using complex machines that allow you to exercise the muscles against resistance.

Obviously if you were going to play tennis you might need to develop the muscles in your shoulder, arm and forearm. For high jumping you need to develop the legs. Bicycling is a good way to do it. Modified knee bends are of some help. The exercise is done by kneeling on one knee, with the other knee bent. Then you raise up as from a normal knee bend.

The advantage of the one knee position is that it prevents "over-bending" of the knee joint as it need not be bent more than about 90 degrees. Obviously you alternate which knee you are kneeling on to exercise both thighs, one at a time.

Then you can do exercises to strengthen the calf muscles. Repeated standing on the toes, one foot at a time, will enable you to work each calf muscle. Running and cycling will then complete the picture for development of leg muscles.

I must disagree with you about the unsightly arm muscles. Average weights used for the arms will not need to cause big bulging muscles. They can be used to firm and strengthen well proportioned muscles. It is all in how you do it that makes the difference.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—My husband used to have trouble remembering when he had his suits cleaned. Now, after a suit is cleaned, he writes the date on the small cleaner's tag and puts this in the coin pocket of the jacket. —MRS. N.L.R. Jr.

DEAR POLLY—To make extra hangers for your slacks, use wire coat hangers and the round cardboard tubes from wide gift wrapping paper. Cut off a piece of the roll to fit the length of the hanger, slit lengthwise and put over the hanger bar. Tape back together.

Also, to absorb moisture in a lettuce keeper, lay a folded paper towel on top of the lettuce. It will keep longer. —MRS. P.J.W.

DEAR POLLY—A handy gadget in the garage is a small soft rubber ball hanging on a string from the ceiling. It should hang so it will touch the driver's side of the windshield. This way, one will know if the car is far enough in to close the door. With this simple device there is no guesswork involved in driving into a garage. Thank you for the many time and money savers. —EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—I am not much of a cook and my family is willing to try new dishes, but my Pet Peeve is the recipe. One I am now making calls for FIVE cups of carrots plus other ingredients. If we do not like it I will feel guilty about wasting so much food and money, too. I wish they would give recipes in smaller quantities. It is certainly easier to multiply the ingredients than to divide them for needed amounts. —FLORA

Americans need a livable house they can buy for less than \$35,000

(Bob Anderson is special projects editor of Family Circle magazine. With housing costs at an all-time high, he comments on assembly-line homes as possible alternatives to today's high-priced, site-built homes that the majority of Americans cannot afford.)

By Bob Anderson

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The average site-built single family home of 1,400 square feet costs around \$46,000. Only about 15 per cent of America's families can afford it. The other 85 per cent have effectively been priced out of the single-family home market.

Since 1972 and the onset of the inflationary spiral that resulted in these escalated home prices, the need has existed for an alternative to the post World War II development house that middle-income families can afford.

Over the past five years Family Circle Magazine has explored the various building options available for developing attractive, affordable housing. Site-built units were

eliminated as a solution since construction costs on these homes cannot be kept within the \$30,000-\$35,000 range the average Family Circle reader can afford while still providing the space and rooms America's families have come to expect.

Factory-manufactured housing was attractive because of the construction and labor efficiencies developed by a successful mobile home industry that has perfected assembly-line home production.

Come rain or come shine, it takes an assembly-line home builder 3 to 5 days to complete a two-section, 1,420-square-foot mobile home. Unlike seasonal construction workers, mobile factory craftsmen are employed year-round. Since their salaries are based on a 12 month year, their wages work out to a lower cost per hour than the wages of construction workers—a dollar savings that translates into lowered labor costs for factory-built homes.

As fully decorated homes, mobile homes offer by far the best housing value on the market today. Since what you see is what you buy, unpredictable finishing costs are eliminated. Carpeting and other floor finishes are installed at the factory before walls are nailed in. Wall coverings, including paneling, are similarly factory-added.

A year ago Family Circle, with the cooperation of the Armstrong Cork Co., initiated a project with Golden West Homes of Santa Ana, Calif., and The Vandale Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, two of the country's most respected builders of production-line homes, to develop a truly affordable house with all the amenities our readership had come to

expect in a livable house. The aim was to combine assembly-line techniques with the best advantages of traditional site-built homes.

The resulting "Family Circle Good Value Home" is featured in the September Family Circle. It costs between \$22,000 and \$25,000, exclusive of land and depending upon where it's located. Not a prototype of a house for the future, the house can be seen and purchased now.

The 1,325-square-foot ranch house contains three bedrooms and two full baths, a living room with dining area, a family room-den, full-size kitchen with pantry, separate laundry room, a utility room and seven closets.

Included within the price of the house are the furnace, hot water heater, refrigerator, range, mullioned sash windows with screens, sheer curtains and draperies, cushioned flooring and carpet and all the wall finishes and paneling shown in the model.

Not included in the price are furnishings, but all furniture and accessories shown in the models can be purchased, as a package, at reasonable cost. The home meets all local building regulations and is fully insulated according to local requirements, thus accounting for some variations in base price.

The Good Value Home arrives in two main sections and can be set up in a mobile home community or, where zoning permits, placed on private land. Included in the quoted base price is shipping, assembly of the house on the land site by a representative of the manufacturer and hookup to water and power supplied.

While factory-manufactured housing can provide an attractive solution to today's housing needs, there are stigmas and local regulations, left from the days when mobile homes were flimsily built narrow trailers, that need to be overcome. Some localities do not allow mobile homes to be permanently mounted on private land. They require that these homes be located only in mobile home parks. These same local regulations also determine whether the house is taxed as personal property or as real estate. Before purchasing a mobile home, check the local zoning requirements of the area in which you choose to live.

Financing is not difficult to obtain for mobile homes although it usually is more costly than that obtained for a traditional site-built home. Whether the house is considered as real estate or personal property will affect the type of financing granted. If the home is considered real estate, you get a mortgage; if personal property, you apply for a chattel-type mortgage similar to that obtained for the purchase of a car.

The mobile home industry hopes that much of the concern regarding shoddy building practices will be eliminated by the federal construction standards that came into effect June 15, 1976. These standards, set up by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development with the help of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, cover both the construction and safety of mobile homes. They require that mobile home

manufacturers submit detailed plans with specifications of each model made to the Design Approval Inspection Agency authorized by the federal government. Manufactured homes also are subject to inspection during the construction process.

However, as expressed by both manufacturers involved in the development of the Good Value Home, manufactured housing will never be fully rid of its negative image and truly become an alternative to development housing until mobile homes more closely resemble the site-built houses they hope to replace.

This was the major thrust behind the planning that went into the exterior and interior design of the Family Circle home.



Living Room-Dining Area of an assembly-line home of 1,325 square feet that may prove an answer for money - short home buyers. In addition, the home developed with manufacturers by Family Circle magazine designers also has three bedrooms, two full baths, a separate laundry room, utility room and seven closets. It is in the \$22,000-\$25,000 range, exclusive of land.

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Children have 'no' needs

COLLEGE STATION —

Parents need a clear view of their role in developing the emotional health of their child—that they are the builders of a firm foundation for children. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"We're going through a time in history when pressures to conform are great. The parent's job is to recognize this and play a role which is something more than passive yielding."

To restore balance, they may sometimes have to help their children stand alone. This is best done when parents demonstrate in their own lives that it is possible to differ from the majority now and then, and that one may gain self-respect and the respect of others by not always conforming.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children need leadership and authority. Children need parents who now and then question their wish to be different. Parents must be ready to say "no" when necessary. They also need parents who help them counter the drive for conformity—whether it's a choice of friends, mode of dress, speech habits, behavior or moral values. Children learn early that there is such a thing as individual conscience, this specialist reminds.

"Parents must be on the side of the child's emerging conscience, resourceful in finding ways of helping him do right and avoid wrong. This means consistent discipline within the framework of love."

Children want parents who stand for something—children need ideals toward which to strive," she said.

"Parents' job is to educate and civilize their children. This is a gradual, step-by-step process that takes endless patience and the willingness to see children as creatures of growing change."

"Another way parents can help in building emotional security in a child is to know in advance what the common stumbling blocks in growing up are. With some advance knowledge about growth and the obstacles to growth, parents can develop skills in helping a child over the bumps so he can go forward."

"Parents should use enough pressure to be challenging—but not so much that it discourages a child from trying," she reminded.

All parents want their children to be happy. They want to be able to say "yes" to children whenever possible and to make their home a place where children and their friends

Boots on
If you have thin legs and boots seem to swim on you, try wearing legwarmers inside and roll the cuff over the top of the boot.

Nature's way
To soften hands, try dousing them with a mixture of lemon juice and salt. It also will bleach away any stains.

Saving tip
A little more water and a little less shampoo will make that bottle of shampoo last longer.

own particular family. As this self-confidence grows, parents become less anxious and better able to face their own and their children's problems—and to recognize that the new generation's ups and downs are an inevitable part of growing up."

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Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Monday, October 18, 1976 5

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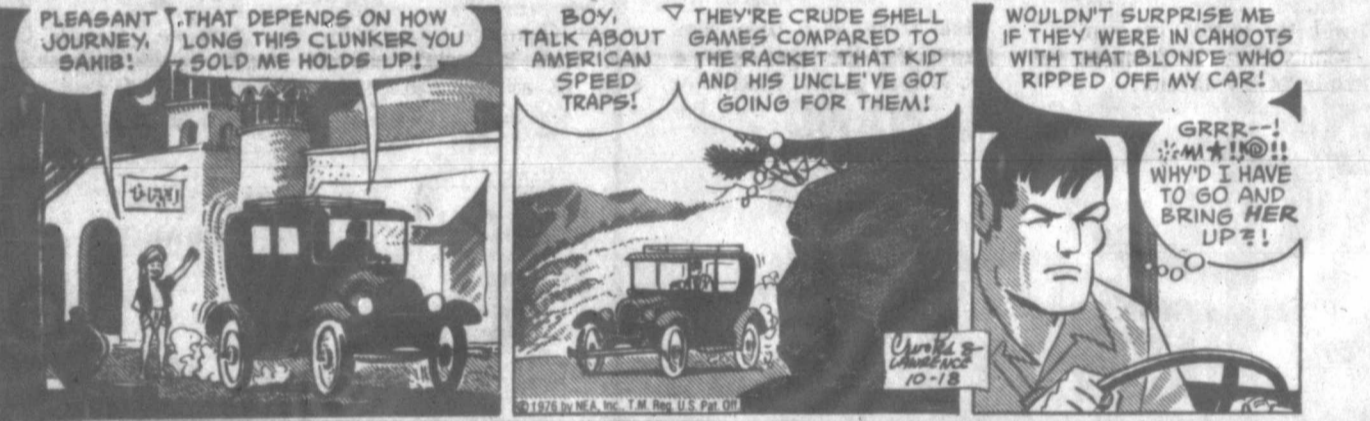
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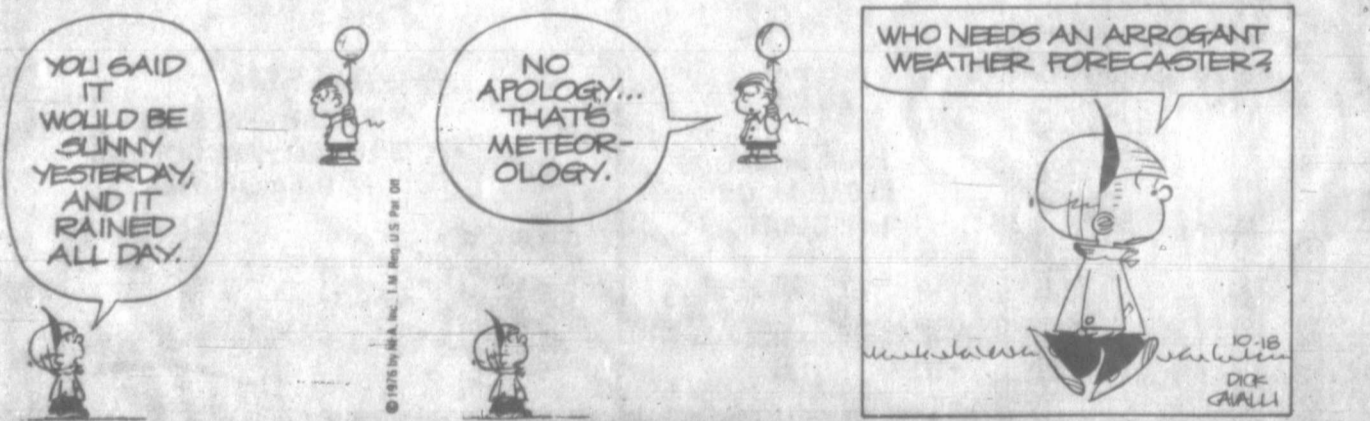
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Reds topple Hunter, Yankees in Game 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catfish Hunter was complaining about the mound in Riverfront Stadium. It was too hard, he said, and he couldn't dig a hole.

So Fred Stanley, New York's shortstop, dug one for him and Cincinnati's Tony Perez buried him.

The result was a 4-3 Cincinnati victory in Game Two of the World Series on a chilly Sunday night, giving the Reds a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which shifts to Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

Hunter had been battered around by the Reds in the second inning and had almost been chased in the third. But now it was the ninth and the Yankees' ace was mowing them down.

There were two outs, one away from sending the first Sunday night World Series game into extra innings.

Up came Ken Griffey, who has made a career of beating out infield hits. He sent a chopper over Hunter and the mound. Stanley charged in and fired the ball — right into the Cincinnati dugout behind first base. Griffey got the extra base to move into scoring position.

Up came Joe Morgan — and right to first he went.

compliments of an intentional walk. One doesn't pitch to baseball's most dangerous hitter if one doesn't have to.

And up came Perez, who has made a career of turning men in scoring position into runs.

One pitch was all it took — the one that had been getting him out all night. It was a fastball. It came to the plate fast and headed into left field even faster.

And just as fast was Griffey, tearing home with the run that gave the Reds a victory.

"Being down two, I don't think they can win four of the next five," Griffey said of the Yanks, who have managed to do just that twice before. Among their 29 World Series titles are two — in 1956 against Brooklyn and 1958 against Milwaukee — when they came back from losses in the first two games. It's been done only four other times.

"We're down, but we have a very good chance of bouncing back," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "It's happened before and it can happen again."

It appeared that what happened to the Yanks in the first game, Saturday's 5-1 loss, was happening again Sunday night. That is, the Reds jumped all over New York pitching for clothesline hits, some of them for extra bases, and the Yanks were stranding runners

left and right, squandering opportunities to make a game of it.

In the second inning, a double by Dan Drissen, a run-scoring single by George Foster, a double by Johnny Bench after Foster was thrown out trying to steal, a walk to Cesar Geronimo, an RBI-swinging fly by Dave Concepcion and a sacrifice fly by Griffey had the Reds in front 3-0 and 54,816 fans roaring.

In the third, singles by Perez and Drissen and a walk to Geronimo had Hunter on the ropes again — but he squirmed out of the jam by fanning Concepcion.

"When he got away from us in the third," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I thought he had us for the rest of the night."

He very nearly did. Except for a fourth-inning triple by Morgan and an eighth-inning single by Bench, Catfish was untouchable.

Meanwhile, the Yanks were starting to touch Fred Norman, the Reds' little left-hander.

They nudged him for a run in the fourth on singles by Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles, but let him off a one-out-and-two-on hook.

Anderson gave him the hook in the seventh as New York scored twice to tie at 3-3. Willie Randolph's single and Stanley's double scored the first run and

when Roy White also singled, Norman was gone. Jack Billingham came on and gave up Munson's grounder that sent Stanley home with the tying run. Now it was the ninth. The fans were clapping — perhaps to keep warm as well as to generate some heat from the Reds. The temperature was in the low 40s.

Concepcion flied out. Pete Rose flied out. And Griffey very nearly grounded out — but not quite.

"He's got 38 infield hits," Stanley said of Griffey. "I know he can run. He would have been out on a good throw. His speed had everything to do with the play. If I don't hurry, he's safe anyway. The best thing I can do is get the ball, get rid of it and hope I get off a good throw."

He didn't. The ball and Griffey crossed first almost simultaneously. But the ball shot into the Reds' dugout and Griffey was waved to second by umpire Bill Deegan.

"It hit a hole where the gate is lower than the stands, so he went to second," Martin said. "He wouldn't have gotten to second normally."

Morgan was up next. "Catfish was having pretty good luck with Perez and I'd rather pitch to him than

the other guy," Martin said of Morgan. He conferred with Hunter. "He had it in his mind to walk Morgan," Catfish said of his manager, "and I wanted to do the same thing."

Rose summed up the quandy brilliantly. "You've got to walk the best hitter in baseball to get to the best clutch hitter in baseball," he said.

And Morgan chimed in: "I wanted to hit. But I'm glad Tony was up there. He delivers."

Now it was Perez turn. "I was looking for a fastball," said the man who, for the past 10 years, had driven in 90 runs or more. "Three other times he'd gotten me out with the fastball. And the more he throws, the stronger he gets."

He threw only one more pitch. It was a fastball. "I just got it in the wrong place, belt high and not out away from him enough," Hunter said.

In an instant it was in left field. White was charging the ball and Griffey was charging around third.

"I knew Roy's arm wasn't that strong," Griffey said. "As soon as I saw the ball was hit, I was gone." And so were the Yanks.



Too hot to handle

Caprock's Darrell Wilson has the ball in his hands, but not for long. Wilson dropped the pass, one of 10 incompletions in 11 attempts for the Longhorns, who, in spite of showing little offense, nearly upset Pampa Friday

night in Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters eked a 14-12 win, losing five fumbles for the second week in a row in the process. Pampa will try to regroup against Amarillo Tascosa Friday in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Too small and too slow

Adamle sparks Chicago

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
CHICAGO, Ill. — (NEA) — Mike Adamle lined up on the left flank of the rush line as the other side prepared to kick. With the snap of the ball, he spurred across on an angle, juked to the outside briefly, and the blocker took his fake. Mike quickly veered to the inside and had a clear line to the punter, who was deliberately going through his two-step kicking routine.

The ball had scarcely arched off his foot when it slapped against Mike's up-stretched hands, rebounded swiftly into the end zone with Adamle in pursuit. The ball went through the rectangular lines before Mike could get there. It was a safety — two points — for his Chicago Bears.

Adamle bounced vertically into the air three times, arms flailing in exultation, then he catapulted across the field in bounding leaps, stopped in front of the Chicago Bears' bench, jumped straight up again and disappeared in a swarm of black jerseys.

The two points were not decisive for the resurging Chicago Bears in this early season of '76, but the act of Adamle getting them, and the exultation they excited, were symbolic for a team that has

had seven straight bitterly disappointing, losing seasons. Later, in the skitter of the victorious dressing room, Jim Finks, the general manager of the Bears, pointed to Adamle disappearing into the shower and said, "That guy means as much and maybe more to this team than anybody in here."

That sounded like a brash statement for a roster that has now developed such brilliant youngsters as Wally Chambers, an all-pro defensive tackle; Walter Payton, envisioned as another Gale Sayers carrying the ball, and Raymond Bryant, a developing corner linebacker.

Who, after all, is Adamle? A pedestrian running back who is now in his sixth professional season without a regular starting role. A guy who has been bumped around to three teams. A man of modest physical proportions and fair speed who doesn't make big money either.

And what does he provide for the Bears? "The intangibles," says Finks, dredging up Branch Rickey's old line about Eddie Stanky, a baseball player who couldn't hit, field or run — only win.

On closer inspection, Adamle is an amazingly enthusiastic young man of 27,

with earnest blue eyes, an evenly chiseled face and extraordinarily bunched shoulders under a big mop of hair.

In a way, Mike Adamle is probably more what pro football is all about than O.J. Simpson or Joe Namath or Francis Tarkenton. He is one of the legion of gladiators who surround and buttress the stars of the cast, and Mike accepts the gladiatorial concept — not stoically but eagerly.

For all its monetary aspects, professional football still is founded in the impassioned eagerness of its players for physical contact.

"I play the game because I like it," says Mike. "And I think I can play it for 10 years because I can contribute. I hustle. I'm good for a team. I do my job."

The inference is that he transmits those qualities to the other players and thereby jacks up their performance.

Mike, for instance, plays on the "special" teams. It's onerous duty relegated to the fringe players on a roster. You put your body on the line kicking down punts and chockoffs, trying to block kicks or block people when your own team has a shot at the

ball. Bodies are mangled in the intense collisions of the open field, the blind side shot when you're in pursuit.

Before he came to the Bears early last fall in a trade with the New York Jets, Mike was the captain of the Jets' special teams. But in 1975, he also gained 110 yards for the Bears one afternoon carrying the ball against the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

There is motivation for Mike in just showing he can play. Always has been. When he was in high school at Kent, Ohio, three of his teammates went to the football factory, Ohio State. Mike wasn't highly sought because he was supposed to be too small, at 5-9. He settled for Northwestern and set that school's all-time rushing records.

"Kansas City took a chance on me," he recalls, "because they were into small backs then — Garrett, Robert Holmes, Warren McVea."

Surprisingly, he wasn't prompted by the example of his father, Dr. Tony Adamle, who was a line backer with the original Cleveland Browns of the 1940s.

"My father never pushed me," says Mike, "one way or the other. I simply like the challenge of football."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, October 18, 1976 9

Grid lottery has slow start

By KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer
DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware's legal pro football betting lottery, the first in the nation, has been taking in only an eighth of what state officials had predicted.

The weekly take during the lottery's first six weeks of operation averaged about \$55,500. State officials had hoped to average \$428,570 a week, a \$6 million gross during the 14-week National Football League football season.

At the present rate, the lottery will take in about \$770,000 for the season. When the games started, the week of Sept. 12, bets totaled \$62,000. Lottery officials blamed the slow start on competition from baseball. There was, however, no improvement during the next five weeks.

"I'm a little bit baffled at the moment as to what the problem with the football program is," admits Peter M. Simmons, the state lottery director.

Simmons blamed part of the lottery's troubles on the National Football League which went

into court to stop the lottery. The league lost the first skirmish but returns to U.S. District Court on Nov. 1 for a full hearing on its suit.

Simmons said the league's allegations that the state is running an illegal game have scared off some players, particularly those he had hoped to attract from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we still have the potential for an exceptionally popular game," Simmons said. "The interest is there. Maybe you have to change it in some way to take in the interested spectator."

The lottery's payoffs usually exceed what Wilmington bookies pay on similar bets in one of the two state games that can be compared.

But there have been complaints that the legal lottery's two football games, Touchdown and Football Bonus, are too complicated to play. There also are complaints that illegal games are more convenient because the state has only about 180 of its 600 lottery agents equipped to handle sports bets.

Several agents say customers particularly want a change in Touchdown. The game involves picking the winners of a selected number of National Football League games and point spread or margin by which they win. Bettors make their selections from one of three preprinted point spread categories on the card and may bet \$1 to \$10 on 3, 4, or 5 games.

In Football Bonus, players must select all seven winners of seven selected games. The Football Bonus card lists two sets of seven games from which to choose.

Los Angeles to bid for 1984?

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The message is going out to Los Angeles: come on in and bid for the 1984 Olympic Games.

The California city has a year to make up its mind. If it decides to try again, it is sure of a lot of support from the International Olympic Committee.

Two years ago Los Angeles applied as host for the 1980 Games and lost out to Moscow. But it made a strong impression with its plan to stage an inexpensive Olympics, mainly using existing facilities.

Bids for 1984 have to be submitted by the end of November next year. The host city will be chosen at the IOC's annual assembly in Athens in April, 1978. Tehran already has told the IOC it will bid. Glasgow, Nice, Algiers, Riyadh and Atlanta have shown interest. But Los Angeles is considered in Olympic circles as the likeliest rival to Tehran.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told IOC President Lord Killanin this week he hopes Los Angeles would bid again.

"And I am trying hard to persuade them," said Julian Roosevelt, IOC member for the United States.

Politics plays an important role in deciding the allocation of the Olympics, although the IOC tries to exclude politics from its affairs. And current political maneuvers point in Los Angeles' favor from two directions.

Eastern and Western voting blocs are a strong factor in decisions by the 77-member IOC. Czechoslovakia is reported hoping to stage the 1984 Winter Olympics in the high Tatra Mountains, and Olympics sources say that the Eastern Bloc, in return for support for the Czechs, might agree to back Los Angeles for the Summer Games.

Los Angeles may succeed, too, on a backlash of feeling against Tehran.

For the last two years, the Iranian Olympic Committee has been campaigning openly for the admission of Communist China to the Olympic movement and the expulsion of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

This has done Tehran's cause no good in the eyes of many IOC members, who are faithful to the Taiwanese Olympic Committee. And things went sour for the Iranians at Montreal last July, when the Canadian government angered the IOC by shutting out Taiwanese athletes from the Games. That created a surge of new sympathy for Taiwan.

Meanwhile a week-long series of meetings here between the IOC Executive Board and the international sports federations ended indecisively.

"Manana," said the Olympic leaders in the Spanish autumn sunshine, and troubles, which have spelt out a major crisis for the Olympic movement were left unresolved.

Football standings

| By The Associated Press National Football League | | | | A.M.E.R.I.C.A.N. CONFERENCE | | | | N.A.T.I.O.N.A.L. CONFERENCE | | | |
|--|----|----|-----|-----------------------------|----|----|-----|-----------------------------|----|----|-----|
| W | L | T | Pts | W | L | T | Pts | W | L | T | Pts |
| San Fran | 10 | 0 | 197 | San Fran | 10 | 0 | 197 | San Fran | 10 | 0 | 197 |
| Chi | 9 | 1 | 180 | Chi | 9 | 1 | 180 | Chi | 9 | 1 | 180 |
| Green Bay | 8 | 2 | 162 | Green Bay | 8 | 2 | 162 | Green Bay | 8 | 2 | 162 |
| Buffalo | 7 | 3 | 144 | Buffalo | 7 | 3 | 144 | Buffalo | 7 | 3 | 144 |
| Denver | 6 | 4 | 126 | Denver | 6 | 4 | 126 | Denver | 6 | 4 | 126 |
| Seattle | 5 | 5 | 108 | Seattle | 5 | 5 | 108 | Seattle | 5 | 5 | 108 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 6 | 90 | Minnesota | 4 | 6 | 90 | Minnesota | 4 | 6 | 90 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 7 | 72 | Atlanta | 3 | 7 | 72 | Atlanta | 3 | 7 | 72 |
| San Diego | 2 | 8 | 54 | San Diego | 2 | 8 | 54 | San Diego | 2 | 8 | 54 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 9 | 36 | Los Angeles | 1 | 9 | 36 | Los Angeles | 1 | 9 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 10 | 18 | San Francisco | 0 | 10 | 18 | San Francisco | 0 | 10 | 18 |

McPherson enthusiastic after early workouts

Though two practices don't make a season, Pampa High basketball coach Robert McPherson feels his team has a pretty big boost going into today's opening of the first full week of fall workouts.

The Harvesters opened official workouts Friday with a three-hour practice then held a short session Saturday morning. The two practices impressed McPherson.

"We had a real good workout Friday and another good practice Saturday. We're in pretty good condition — we did a lot of conditioning prior to the 15th of October. (first day schools are allowed to begin full workouts in Texas).

"When we hit the floor Friday, the kids' legs were already strong. We did a lot of running up until then."

Pampa, returning three starters off last season's 26-6 3-AAAA championship team, likely will be an overwhelming favorite when district coaches rate the teams in their annual pre-season poll.

With powerful Berger gone (the Bulldogs dropped to Class

AAA, the Harvesters' only district opposition will be the four Amarillo schools.

"Our kids are so much further along than they were a year ago. We're shooting well, the fast break is looking good and Saturday was the first day we worked on the full-court press. It looked good," McPherson said.

"We going to try to press and run a lot more this year... I think we're the team to beat if we can stay healthy and maintain a

good attitude."

Returning off last season's team are 6-3 senior guard Brian Bailey, 6-4 senior post Donnie Hughes and 5-11 senior guard Rayford Young.

Bailey, an outside shooting whiz, averaged 19.2 points in district games and 14.4 overall last season. Hughes averaged 12.6 points and Young 9.4.

The Harvesters open at home in a two game series against Midland Nov. 19-20.

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College roundup

Lott directs OU win over Kansas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma found a quarterback and Kansas lost one. Pitt, as it turned out, didn't really need one.

"(Thomas) Lott became a football player today," Coach Barry Switzer said Saturday after Lott, a sophomore making only his second start, guided sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-10 triumph over No. 15 Kansas by rushing for 104 yards on 19 carries and scoring from 13 and 33 yards.

It was a 10-10 struggle until Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' All-Big Eight quarterback, went down — and out for the season — with a severe knee injury in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Tom Yewic, a non-scholarship senior who was a ninth-stringer early in his career, made his first varsity start following injuries to Pitt's first two quarterbacks and di-

rected the second-ranked Panthers to a 36-19 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Yewic did it in spectacular but solid fashion, mainly by handing off to Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 227 yards on 35 carries and also turned a perfect screen pass from Yewic into a 40-yard score — one of his three touchdowns — just seven seconds before halftime that gave Pitt a 22-0 lead.

"I always thought I was going to get a chance," said Yewic. "That's why I hung in there for four years."

Dorsett's output made him college football's second 5,000-yard runner. With five regular-season games remaining, he needs only 152 yards to surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the all-time career ground-gainer in college football.

Besides Kansas, three other members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty lost. Sev-

enth-ranked Missouri continued its proficiency for the unexpected by losing 21-17 to Iowa State, which got 214 yards and two touchdowns from sophomore tailback Dexter Green.

Louisiana State and Mississippi, which were tied for 10th place, were the other losers. LSU dropped a 21-7 decision to Kentucky, Coach Charlie McClendon's alma mater, on Dallas Owens' 56-yard interception return and two touchdowns by Rod Stewart.

Ole Miss bowed to South Carolina 10-7, blowing a chance to win when Reg Woullard fumbled at the Carolina one-yard line with 1:35 left.

Elsewhere, top-rated Michigan rolled over Northwestern 39-7 as Rob Lytle gained 172 yards and scored twice. It was a school record 12th consecutive loss for the Wildcats.

Third-ranked Nebraska clobbered Kansas State 51-0 as

Vince Ferragamo tied a school record of four touchdowns passes for the second time this season. UCLA: ranked fourth, buried Washington State 62-3 as Jeff Dankworth ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more.

Fifth-ranked Maryland needed a one-yard run by freshman George Scott and Mike Sochko's 27-yard field goal with 2:56 remaining to edge Wake Forest 17-15.

With Green scoring on dashes of 65 and two yards, Iowa State built a 21-3 lead over Missouri before quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who missed the last three games, came off the bench and rallied the Tigers.

The winning touchdown was a 36-yard flea-flicker pass from tailback Buddy Hardeman to quarterback Wayne Stanley.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we figured we wouldn't need it," said Stan-

ley. "It's supposed to simulate a sweep right and everybody's heading for the tailback. He looked up and saw... I was all alone on the left side."

Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards, setting up two touchdowns each by Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald as ninth-ranked Ohio State downed Wisconsin 30-20. Texas Tech, ranked 10th, got two touchdowns on short runs by Billy Taylor and negated a 272-yard passing assault by intercepting the nation's No. 1 passer—Tommy Kramer three times in beating Rice 37-13.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia sank Vanderbilt 45-0; No. 12 Florida outlasted Florida State 33-26 when Alvin Parrish batted down a pass in the end zone with one second left; No. 14 Notre Dame routed Oregon 41-0 behind Al Hunter's three touchdowns; Anthony Francis picked off his sixth and seventh

interceptions of the season as No. 19 Houston trimmed Southern Methodist 29-6, and Jack O'Rear scored on a 15-yard run and set up the winning TD with two more 15-yard sprints as No. 20 Alabama turned back Tennessee 20-13.

Eighth-ranked Southern California, No. 13 Texas and No. 18 Arkansas were idle.

Placekickers shared the spotlight with the runners, passers, blockers and tacklers.

Abilene Christian's Ove Johansson, with a 16-mile-per-hour wind at his back, unloaded a 69-yard field goal, longest in college — or pro — history in a 17-0 triumph over East Texas State.

Duke's Vince Fusco tied the major college mark with six field goals, including a 57-yarder which caromed off the crossbar and through the uprights at the final gun, enabling the Blue Devils to tie Clemson 18-18.

Perez single sparks victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — For pure, cold efficiency, it's hard to beat Tony Perez.

"I just like to hit with men on base, especially with money on the line," said the 34-year-old Cincinnati slugger whose ninth-inning two-out single propelled Reds to a 4-3 victory Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Perez, the most prolific RBI producer in baseball over the past 10 years, went to the plate looking for a fastball from New York Yankee's right-hander Catfish Hunter.

"The last three times up he got me out with a high fastball. I was looking for it again," said Perez, who now has six hits, erasing the sour memory of an 0-15 Series slump a year ago and a 1-18 effort in 1970.

Teammate Joe Morgan, who was intentionally walked prior to the game-winning hit saluted the gentle Cuban with ultimate praise.

"I wanted to hit. But I was glad he was up there. Perez is the best clutch hitter in baseball," said Morgan, of the 12-year veteran who is the only man in baseball to drive in 90 or more runs in each of the past 10 years.

The game-clinching hit came in bone-chilling weather and cooled down a red-hot Hunter, who had things well in hand from the fourth inning on.

Morgan said the Reds beat Hunter, their 1972 World Series nemesis, at his best.

"He's tough. In the last five innings, Catfish was better than the Catfish of 1972," Hunter, a five-time 20-game winner, beat the Reds twice in that Series to launch the Oakland A's three-year reign as world champions.

Ken Griffey, who dashed home from second on the single to left by Perez, shook his head

in quiet amazement. "He's something else. It seems like every time I get on second in that situation, he gets me in."

Asked if he thought the Yankees could win four of the next five games to stop the Cincinnati bid for a repeat title, the young right fielder paused and grinned.

"Being down two, I don't think they can."

The last American League team to come from a 2-0 deficit was the 1958 Yankees, who erased a 3-1 disadvantage to Milwaukee by sweeping the last three.

The victory went to veteran right-hander Jack Billingham, extending his phenomenal World Series pitching record. Billingham held the Yankees in check over the last three innings after relieving starter Fred Norman to lower his World Series earned run average to 0.34.

Billingham had allowed only one earned run in 26 innings during appearances in 1972 and 1975 prior to Sunday night's outing.

Billingham, whose availability was doubtful when he suffered a bicep sprain in his throwing arm on the last day of the season, couldn't explain his World Series magic.

"I guess I'm just lucky," said the sinker-ball specialist. "I was really nervous. I just decided to relax and throw the ball."

Despite his fine performance, Billingham still had self-doubts on the mound.

"I was kind of wild," he said. "I'd make a good pitcher. Then I was wild high. I was always looking for Sparky (Reds Manager Sparky Anderson) to go to Rawley Eastwick."

Big Sandy, Sabine tie in Class A

By The Associated Press

If a tie is like kissing your sister as Alabama Coach Bear Bryant once suggested, then Spring Branch Memorial and Big Sandy of the Texas school-boy football ranks are both ready for blind dates.

The tie blight reached up and bit Big Sandy of the Class A ranks for the second time this season Friday night in a 20-20 standoff with Sabine. Big Sandy was third rated before its second tie of the year, marring an otherwise perfect campaign.

Spring Branch Memorial, the seventh rated club in The Associated Press' Class 4A ranks, was smitten 7-7 by Houston Northbrook Saturday night.

Second-ranked Columbus probably would have settled for a tie after its Class 2A joust with Bellville which knocked off the highly rated South Texas club 13-7.

The top game of the weekend saw 10,000 fans brave the rain to watch third-rated Longview rally from behind to defeat fourth-ranked Tyler John Tyler 22-12 at Ryker Stadium in a crucial Class 4A battle.

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Cardinals hand Cowboys 1st loss

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.

No more, though! Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1969, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson appeared to be an unbeatable combination.

Somehow, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, end the longest winning streak in the National Football League this season and take away sole possession of the lead in the National Conference East Division.

Hart overcame two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder, as the Cardinals edged the Cowboys 21-17 Sunday.

The victory left the Cardinals and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and enhanced St. Louis' chance of capturing its third straight NFC East crown.

"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't be considered a favorite to win another division title," Hart said.

The Cards weren't quite able to contain Staubach, who completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs — one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas quarterback four times for 21 yards in losses.

"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said Dal-

las Coach Tom Landry. "But you've got to give them credit. They had the chances, and they made the most of them."

In other NFL games, Minnesota thumped the New York Giants 24-7. Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 23-6. Kansas City nipped Miami 20-17 in overtime.

San Francisco clubbed New Orleans 33-3. Oakland beat Denver 17-10. Baltimore downed Buffalo 31-13. San Diego defeated Houston 30-27. Washington topped Detroit 20-7. Los Angeles got by Chicago 20-12. Seattle edged Tampa Bay 13-10. Green Bay beat Philadelphia 28-13 and Cleveland defeated Atlanta 20-17.

The New York Jets play at New England Monday night. Vikings 24, Giants 7.

Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes — including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman — and completed 21 of 30 attempts for 288 yards as the Vikings became the NFL's only undefeated team at 5-0-1.

Foreman rushed for 83 yards and caught eight passes for 118 yards.

Steelers 23, Bengals 6

The Steelers, 2-4, broke a three-game losing streak and remained alive in the American Conference Central Division race, while handing the division-leading Bengals their second loss in six games.

Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steelers history, with 4,485 yards.

The Steelers were playing with rookie Mike Kruczek at

quarterback in place of injured Terry Bradshaw. Kruczek kept the ball on the ground most of the day, completing only five of 12 passes.

Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17

Kansas City, 2-4, won its second straight when Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in overtime. Stenerud admitted he wasn't thinking just of this game but was mulling over past history.

He was thinking back to 1971, when he missed a 31-yarder that led to a double overtime loss to Miami in the playoffs. The Dolphins now are 2-4.

49ers 33, Saints 3

Gene Washington caught his 51st career touchdown pass, and San Francisco, 5-1, maintained its lead in the NFC West at the expense of New Orleans, 2-4.

The 55-yard scoring strike from Jim Plunkett gave Wash-

ington 5,817 career reception yards, making him the most productive 49ers pass catcher ever. The 49ers lost their other wide receiver, Willie McGee, who suffered a broken leg.

Raiders 17, Broncos 10

The AFC West-leading Raiders, 5-1, came from behind on a 46-yard Ken Stabler-to-Cliff Branch touchdown pass and Pete Banaszak's one-yard TD plunge in the third quarter. Stabler completed 16 of 20 passes for 175 yards against Denver, 3-3.

Colts 31, Bills 13

Bert Jones unloaded two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter — a nine-yarder to Glenn Doughty and a three-yarder to Don McCauley — as Baltimore, 5-1 and leading the AFC East, beat Buffalo, 2-4.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson continued to work himself into

form after an inactive pre-season, carrying 20 times for 88 yards.

Chargers 30, Oilers 27

Bo Matthews caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts and scored the winning TD in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge to lift San Diego, 4-2, over injury-plagued Houston, also 4-2.

Redskins 20, Lions 7

Washington, 4-2 and coming off two straight setbacks, capitalized on two interceptions in breaking open a game that was scoreless at halftime. Pat Fischer's interception set up one of two Mark Moseley field goals, and Joe Lavender's tie set up Mike Thomas' three-yard scoring run, as the Lions dropped to 2-4.

Rams 20, Bears 12

Trailing 12-10, the Rams, behind backup Ron Jaworski, scored on a 72-yard drive, cap-

ped by Lawrence McCutcheon's 18-yard run, and Los Angeles, 4-1-1, rallied to beat the Bears, 3-3.

Seahawks 13, Buccaneers 10

Jim Zorn completed 11 of 29 passes for 167 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Sam McCullum, as Seattle, 1-5, gained its first regular-season NFL victory over winless Tampa Bay in a battle of expansion clubs.

Packers 23, Eagles 13

Green Bay, 3-3, won its third straight as Lynn Dickey passed for 226 yards, including scoring bombs of 44 yards to Ken Payne and 69 yards to Will Harrel.

Browns 20, Falcons 17

Greg Pruitt scored two touchdowns, on runs of one and two yards, and gained 191 yards on 26 carries for Cleveland, which evened its record at 3-3.

Chargers drop Oilers

But less than a minute later, Burrough, with whom Joiner played nearly two seasons at Houston, dashed for 67 yards for an Oiler touchdown which brought Houston within four points of the Chargers, 20-24.

After Skip Butler made good on the extra point.

The game was a cliff-hanger until the very final minutes, with the Oilers marching down the field and threatening to score with less than two minutes remaining.

It was a good day for running back Bo Matthews, the usual target of bars from his own teammates and those on opposing teams. Matthews is a third-

stringer, but he turned in a spectacular performance Sunday, accounting for two San Diego touchdowns.

The first one seemed to happen almost by accident. He nabbed a pass from Fouts and easily loped 42 yards into the end zone. It was Matthews' career-best run and the first touchdown Houston has allowed by an opposing team's runner this year.

That action came in the third quarter and boosted San Diego 16-6 over Houston before Wersching added the extra point.

It was Matthews who wrapped up the game for the Chargers, by then at the half-

yard line. He took a handoff from Fouts and bulled his way through the Oilers defensive line, dragging four players with him.

Wersching failed on an attempt for the extra point to leave the final score 30-27.

Scheckter falls to 3rd

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The drivers in the International Race of Champions series were treated to dinner and a magic show before Saturday's second race in the series.

As the magician was being prepared for a mind-reading act, with putty over his eyes and a sack over his head, Bud-

dy Baker remarked, "Humm, (Jody) Scheckter's goggles."

The remark about fellow IROC driver Scheckter, who has driven the series with total abandon, brought down the house like the magician's act never could.

The same day, the Formula 1 driver personally wrecked five other cars, in addition to his own, en route to a last-place finish. In the series opener last month in Michigan, Scheckter tore up several more cars when he bulldozed a few drivers in front of him out of the way on the last lap.

Sunday, however, Scheckter managed to behave himself and finish third. But he had his compatriots wary the full distance.

"I knew I wanted to be ahead of him, not behind him," said Ude Clarke Yarborough of the unpredictable Scheckter, who shoed away newsmen who tried to in-

terview him during the weekend and had angry words with driver Al Holbert.

Yarborough made a daring pass at Scheckter, who started on the pole position Sunday, at the end of the first lap.

"He went into turn nine a little hard, too high — high enough I got my foot in underneath him and stayed there," Yarborough explained. "It was not orthodox, I don't guess, but I knew I had to do it there."

Defending champion A.J. Foyt, who took over the series lead by one point over Bobby Unser, also sped past Scheckter, who finally had to back off to let Yarborough by.

Scheckter's finish assured him of a berth in the finale of the four-race series, on Daytona International Speedway's precision-demanding high banks in February.

Sunday's race was generally free of the crashes prevalent in the earlier two races.

Upstart Cougars meet Arkansas in key game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks come out of two week's hibernation Saturday night and guess who's coming to the kickoff? Yep it's the upstart Houston Cougars.

The Razorbacks had best knock away the cobwebs and flake off the rust quickly because Houston is showing absolutely no respect for its elders in the Southwest Conference football chase.

The Cougars claimed victim No. 3 Saturday, mashing Southern Methodist 29-6 to jump into sole possession of first place with a 3-0 ledger. Not bad for a team competing for the first time in the league, following a disastrous 2-9 season.

Arkansas elected to play Houston at the semi-neutral site of Rice Stadium. The first time around against the Cougars league teams can play at Rice Stadium instead of Houston's home in the Astrodome.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said it doesn't matter where his Cougars play because they are fired up now that they are playing for the conference title.

For example, Southern Methodist ripped Houston 26-16 last year in a non-conference game in the Astrodome. It was barely a contest Saturday in Houston's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

"There is no question as to the importance of a conference

SWC standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Houston | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Texas Tech | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Arkansas | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Texas | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Baylor | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Texas A&M | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| SMU | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| TCU | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday—Texas A&M, Baylor & Houston 29, SMU & Texas Tech 27, Rice 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Rice at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m., Arkansas at Houston (Rice 3:30 p.m., Arkansas at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., Arizona at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., TCU at Miami 8 p.m.)

game," said Yeoman. "I wasn't at all wild about our practices (before the SMU game) but you could see the frame of mind the kids were in during the game."

"We didn't forget about SMU spoiling our homecoming last year," said defensive lineman Wilson Whitley. "We owed them one. It's more important for us this year because it's a conference game."

Houston had previously defeated Baylor and Texas A&M in SWC play.

Texas Tech stayed just a half-length behind and remained undefeated Saturday as the 10th ranked Red Raiders mauled Rice 37-13. In the only other league game, Texas A&M knocked Baylor out of the title picture with a 24-0 victory.

Texas Tech has a 2-0 league record and will meet Arizona in a non-conference matchup Saturday night.

Both Arkansas and Texas, which also was idle, are 1-0 in league play.

Vet scores hole in one In Texas Open comeback

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Old pro Butch Baird, who hadn't won an individual title in 15 years, was just plugging along, four shots back with seven holes to play and just trying to make a check.

It all turned around with one perfect swing of the club.

The 49-year-old veteran scored a hole-in-one with a four iron on the 182-yard 12th hole at the Woodlake Country Club Sunday and his eyebrows shot up beneath the protection of the broad-brimmed planters hat that has become his trademark on the PGA Tour.

"I started thinking, 'Hey, maybe this is your tournament,'" Baird said of his dramatic comeback Sunday in the final round of the weather-troubled San Antonio-Texas Open.

"I told myself, 'just use your head and you can win it.' I got every break in the world. That's what happens when you

win golf tournaments. These things are almost predictable."

He caught front-running Miller Barber with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, rolled in a 15-footer to match Barber's birdie on the 18th hole, then stroked in another one, from about 10 feet, for birdie on the first playoff hole for his first individual title since 1961.

"I feel like Jesse James," Baird said. "With Miller not winning, I feel like I stole it from him. But that happens sometimes."

This theft, worth \$25,000 from the total purse of \$125,000, came on Baird's five-under-par 31 on the back nine, a last round of 65 and a 273 total, matched by Barber at 15 under par.

Barber, who had rounds of 65 and 70 in the 36-hole wind-up that was forced by a rain delay that spread the tournament's second round over two days, had some consolation with the \$14,250 check for second place.

It pushed his earnings to \$166,425 and made him the 23rd player to go beyond the \$100,000 mark this season.

Bruce Lietzke claimed third alone with a closing 67 and a 275 total. The group tied for fourth at 278 was composed of Dave Hill, with a last round of 67, Gary Koch and George Cadie, who had closing 70s, and Sandy Galbraith and Al Geiberger, each with a 71 in the cool, breezy weather.

Gallery favorite Ben Crenshaw, a three-time winner this season, could do no better than a 71 and a 285. He won only \$513, leaving him still well back of the absent Jack Nicklaus in the race for the season's money-winning title. With two tournaments remaining, Crenshaw has \$256,834. Nicklaus has \$266,438.

A total of 797 games involve the nation's 128 major college football teams this fall.

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Susan Spurrier had no idea how many American men were looking for a wife until she placed the following ad in a newspaper: "White English lady seeking marriage for immigration purposes."

Since the ad appeared last week, the attractive 28-year-old divorcee has been so deluged with phone calls, many of them pranks, that she had to get an unlisted number.

Her advertisement in a Wood River weekly reaped about 40 written replies the first two days. And then the phone calls began.

"They're calling from all over — Florida, California, some in the middle of the night," she said.

Mrs. Spurrier was divorced last March from her first husband, Calvert Spurrier, whom she met while he was stationed with the U.S. Air Force in England.

She said she was told by immigration officials that the only way she can remain in the United States is to have an American husband sign the papers for a resident alien card.

Her former husband never completed the paperwork for the card, she said.

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RESEDA, Calif. (AP) — Mary Webster, true to the Bicentennial spirit, has a piece of Americana for sale. But nobody seems to be in the market for an 8-foot high, 300-pound plastic replica of the Liberty Bell.

"It's a beautiful thing," says Mrs. Webster. "A lot of workmanship went into it."

She was the luckiest of 40,000 people who entered a local shopping center's giveaway drawing. She won a choice between the bell and a \$100 gift certificate. She took the bell.

Now it sits on Mrs. Webster's front porch, leaving just enough room for her family to squeeze through the front door.

Nobody has yet offered to buy it.

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Indians collect from Uncle Sam

TAMA, Iowa (AP) — After 30 years of legal pow-wows, the Mesquakie Indians have collected \$6.6 million from Uncle Sam as settlement of a century-old debt for 17 million acres of land.

The tribe that lives in Tama's pine-forested hills got the money for land it once owned in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas. The U.S. government acquired it in 10 treaties between 1804 and 1867.

"The government is very slow when it comes to Indians," Frank Pushetonequa, the tribal planner, said in an interview. President Ford signed a bill appropriating the

money last year, after the tribe won a court suit.

The tribe decided to divide 80 per cent of the money — \$5,267,736 — among its 902 members now and put the rest into a trust held by the federal government. If the Mesquakie want some of that \$1,316,295 or its interest, they must say how they intend to use it.

"People think we're getting so much money, but they don't realize how small the individual payments are," said Pushetonequa.

Per capita payments were \$5,840. The tribe's 329 minors get their shares when they reach age 18.

"That kind of money is nothing today," said a Mesquakie housewife, who spent most of her \$5,840 on bills.

Merchants in this central Iowa town reported increased sales to the Indians after the windfall arrived last month, especially of household appliances, television sets and clothing.

Several Mesquakie bought cars and trucks, new and used, "and they're still coming in," said auto dealer Ruth Kasal. "A lot have invested their money and will borrow to buy the vehicles."

The Mesquakie, whose nation is known as the Sac and Fox of

the Mississippi in Iowa, don't feel the government gave them the money as a goodwill gesture or apology.

"We sued them for it and we beat them," Pushetonequa said. "We've had to battle them for everything we have."

The suit was filed in 1948 but didn't even get to court until 1956. The long battle was fought for the Indians primarily by Lawrence Mills, a Chicago attorney.

"The blankety-blank government found all kinds of excuses," Mills said. "They don't like to see the Indians get what's coming to them."



The Ronald Palermo family

Palermo leaves center for Deckers Chapel

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Palermo of the Community Christian Center, 801 East Campbell, have resigned to accept the pastorate of Deckers Chapel, four miles north of Tomball, near Houston.

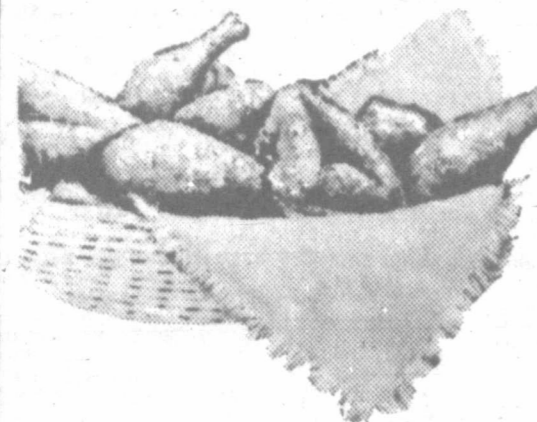
The Palermo family came to Pampa in May 1973. She is the former Iris Letief of Pampa. The couple have two children, Daron, 9, and Debra, 6.

They will be moving within 30 to 40 days. The Palermo family pastored in Baxter, Springs, Kan., and Hale, Mo. He attended Midwest Bible Institute at Webb City, Mo., now located in Houston.

The Rev. Palermo is president of the Pampa Ministerial

Fellowship. He served as the ministerial secretary and vice president.

A temporary wave-stilling device constructed of unusable old tires looped together with steel cable has proven effective in eliminating losses of transplants of grass due to washout. The device, about three feet tall, was developed by J.D. Dodd and J.W. Webb, agronomists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and first tested in the Galveston Bay Shoreline Stabilization Project in Anahuac, Texas.



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Kathie Waugh
 Laverne, Okla.

Mike Saxon
 Borger, Texas

J. H. Dunkerson
 Guymon, Okla.

Kirk Torres
 Spearman, Texas

Bonetta Hunter
 Woodward, Okla.

MIKE ARCHEBAULT ... ULYSSES, KANSAS

\$100° WINNERS:

MARIE GOODALL ... GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
 CHARLES A. DOUGLASS ... GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
 MRS. JOE HERNANDEZ ... DUMAS, TEXAS
 ERMA MALLARD ... GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
 MARY GILMORE ... ELKHART, KANSAS
 GRACE K. DIMMICK ... ALVA, OKLAHOMA
 MAUD A. DRAKE-BINGHAM ... ALVA, OKLAHOMA
 MRS. A. L. TARVER ... PHILLIPS, TEXAS
 BETTY PENA ... PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 SHARON EASLEY ... SPEARMAN, TEXAS
 BARBARA CUMIFORD ... GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
 MELVIN E. TUCKER ... BEAVER, OKLAHOMA
 RUBY HOWARD ... ULYSSES, KANSAS
 FIDEIA MARTINEZ ... GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
 ETHEL JOHNSON ... SCOTT CITY, KANSAS
 GAIL DOBSON ... HAYS, KANSAS
 ELLEN PORTER ... PAMPA, TEXAS
 NANCY A. LANTROOP ... ENID, OKLAHOMA

Play Cash King...Win UP TO \$1,000!

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

ODDS CHART as of October 1, 1976

| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT | ODDS FOR 7 STORE VISITS | 14 PLUS 16 GAME PIECES |
|-------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| \$1,000.00 | 16 | 148,000 to 1 | 20,000 to 1 | 5,800 to 1 |
| 100.00 | 155 | 14,574 to 1 | 2,072 to 1 | 605 to 1 |
| 10.00 | 256 | 6,379 to 1 | 903 to 1 | 263 to 1 |
| 5.00 | 865 | 2,601 to 1 | 375 to 1 | 108 to 1 |
| 2.00 | 2,395 | 667 to 1 | 124 to 1 | 36 to 1 |
| 1.00 | 16,977 | 133 to 1 | 19 to 1 | 5.5 to 1 |
| TOTAL | 20,945 | 107 to 1 | 15 to 1 | 4.5 to 1 |

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., OCTOBER 20, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. ON SUNDAYS

GOLD MEDAL
 10-LB. BAG **\$1.56**

WELCH'S **Grape Juice**.....24-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SCOPE **Mouth-wash**.....18-OZ. BTL. **\$1.18**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
 4 VACUUM PACKED 12-OZ. CANS **96¢**

LIBBY CUT
Green Beans
 4 16-OZ. CANS **96¢**

GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas.....16-OZ. CANS **49¢**

LARSON'S Veg-All.....16-OZ. CAN **41¢**

HUNT'S **Tomato Ketchup**.....32-OZ. BOTTLE **68¢**

ALL GRINDS **Camelot Coffee**.....1-LB. CAN **\$1.58**

CAMELOT **Apple-sauce**.....3 16-OZ. CAN **86¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Cocktail**.....32-OZ. JAR **69¢**

FOUDA **Paper Plates**.....PKG. OF 150 **\$1.18**

Downy.....64-OZ. BTL. **\$1.58**

CALIFORNIA **Valencia Oranges**

CARTON, ONLY \$5.98 **6 LBS. \$1.00**

GREEN, SOLID HEAD **Cabbage**.....HEAD **10¢**

CALIFORNIA, TOKAY **Grapes**.....LB. **39¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

MAXI-CUP **Parkay**.....1-LB. TUB **52¢**

CAMELOT **Cottage Cheese**.....12-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

EVERFRESH **Glazed Donuts**.....14-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

ORE IDA **Tater Tots**.....16-OZ. PKG. **39¢**