

Cards smash Brewers in rain-soaked massacre

Force see-saw series into seventh and final game tonight at 7:20

Details on page 16

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

The band plays on

Mark Walker solos during practice with his trombone as the entire Pride Of Pampa Band readies for a Saturday showdown in Canyon against 13 other area bands. The marching contest will begin at 1:30 at W.T.S.U., and admission is \$2 for adults. (Bruce Lee Smith photo)



Firemen at odds over blaze's start

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The state fire marshal's office says the fire at the Pampa Nursing Center was started with rubbing alcohol — but the local fire chief says that's not necessarily so.

A laboratory analysis of samples of material from the room where fire erupted in the Pampa Nursing Center October 10 confirm rubbing alcohol was present on the floor of the room.

The state fire marshal's office said today the alcohol is what a patient used to purposely set the fire, but Pampa Fire Chief Paul Jones said the presence of isopropyl alcohol "doesn't mean anything to me."

Jones and the arson section manager of the state fire marshal's office in Austin, A.G. Loney, released the results of the lab tests to The Pampa News today.

Jones said one of three samples taken from the burned remains in different parts of the patient's room where the fire started indicated the presence of rubbing alcohol.

Jones said sample no. 2, which was taken from the floor near the center of the room, and which Loney said is directly under a wooden table in the room, show 2.45 parts per million of rubbing alcohol.

The other two samples, which were analyzed at a Phillips Petroleum Company laboratory in Borger, show no unusual material Jones said.

Jones said the quantity of rubbing alcohol confirmed in the sample is so small, "it really doesn't tell us anything," about whether or not the highly flammable liquid was the source of the fire.

"It is normal to find that amount almost anywhere. The problem is alcohol is used in most hospitals and nursing homes," the local fire chief said.

Jones was asked if it is even possible that alcohol was used to start the nursing home fire, and he replied, "Not as far as I'm concerned. There's not enough there."

Loney disagrees, and he said the state fire marshal's office is listing the fire as arson, with the confirmed alcohol listed as the fire's ignition fuel and "accelerant."

"The alcohol was used as a fuel and accelerant. The fire spread rapidly to

areas where the alcohol was poured," the state arson chief said.

In addition to the flammable fuel's being poured onto the floor, Loney said the lab samples indicate the alcohol was possibly dumped directly onto the wooden table above the floor.

The table in the room was where a television set was located. Local fire officials said the day after the fire that the television was faulty and was the origin of the fire.

Loney said the alcohol was deliberately dumped onto the floor of the room, and possibly the table, and then was purposely set.

The state official said in addition to the lab tests confirming flammable alcohol, "the specific burn pattern indicated flammable material."

Despite the conflicting opinions about the fire which killed two nursing home residents and injured nine others, Loney said he didn't want to "get into an argument" with local fire officials.

The 74-year-old nursing home patient previously charged with setting the fatal blaze, Robert Morris, was scheduled to return to Pampa today for a hearing to determine whether or not he is mentally ill.

An order for "protective custody" signed by County Judge Carl Kennedy Friday placed Morris into the Vernon Center, a state mental hospital.

Today's hearing is to determine whether or not Morris should be temporarily committed to the facility for 90 days.

The application to commit Morris was filed by nursing home administrator Melba Marcum.

The protective custody order, pending today's hearing, followed certificates from two local doctors saying the arson suspect is mentally ill, according to District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Hardin dismissed one count of felony arson against Morris Friday, saying it was necessary to dismiss the charge in order to place the suspect into the state mental hospital.

The D.A. said the charge against Morris can be refilled, "if he regains his competency."

Kennedy said a person can be held in protective custody a maximum of 14 days prior to the hearing for a temporary 90-day commitment.

Following testimony, the judge can sign an order to commit. At the end of the 90-day period, the administrators at the mental hospital can petition in the hospital's own court for another 90-day commitment or for an indefinite commitment, according to Kennedy.

Morris is expected to appear with his appointed lawyer at today's hearing in Gray County Court. The hearing in connection with the arson suspect's mental state is closed to the public, according to the judge.

Harden gets probation for rape

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

A 22-year-old Pampa man changed his plea to guilty in 31st District Court Tuesday in connection with the June 9 rape of an 18-year-old honors student, and the jury sentenced him to 10 years probation.

Clifton Wayne Harden Jr. pleaded guilty to the rape after a seven-woman, five-man jury was seated to hear the case against him.

The convicted rapist offered the victim a ride to her home on the south side of Pampa, but instead he continued driving about two miles past the city limits where the rape occurred.

Officers said Harden forced the victim to strip, and threw her onto the back seat of his car where he raped her.

The woman was abandoned in the nude at the site of the rape attack, and she ran to the Cities Service gasoline plant, where she was given clothes, and authorities were notified.

Even though the defendant pleaded guilty to the offense, District Attorney Guy Hardin said the state was still required to present evidence of his guilt during the trial. Hardin said Texas law requires prosecution of the case because, while the defendant pleaded guilty, he did not take the witness stand to admit his crime.

Following the required presentation of the state's case and guilty plea, the jury took about three minutes to return with a guilty verdict.

Following the verdict, the successful defense effort was geared toward pleading to the jury for probation during the punishment phase of the trial.

Harden, his wife, his half-brother and a cousin all testified during the punishment phase and pleaded for probation.

Court-appointed defense lawyer, James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, asked the jury to give the defendant a "second chance" and reminded them of

testimony that the rapist had no previous felony convictions.

The district attorney argued the rapist should be given 20 years in the pen for the crime. He asked jurors to remember the victim before setting punishment. Hardin said sex crimes are the most often repeated offenses.

After about an hour and half of deliberation, jurors returned with the probated term.

District Judge Grainger McIlheney imposed the jury's 10-year probated term.

Following the trial, a female member of the jury panel said most of the women on the jury favored a prison term for the rapist, while the five men favored probation. She said the 10-year probated term was a compromise between the men and women on the panel.

Part of the terms of Hardin's probation say the rapist must pay the

victim's medical expenses in connection with the rape.

Bowers said he was pleased with the verdict.

"I think it's what it should have been. I think everybody ought to have a second chance. He's young — it's his first offense. It was a just verdict," Bowers said.

Hardin said he learned long ago "not to quarrel" with the decision of a jury.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today and Thursday, with a 20 percent chance of light rain tonight and Thursday. High today upper 50s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Thursday low 60s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. The low temperature this morning in Pampa dropped to 32 degrees, the first official freeze this season.

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Cocaine arrest ends dream for maverick sports car entrepreneur

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. DeLorean, a one-time boy wonder at General Motors who went on to manufacture his own futuristic stainless steel sports car, set up a \$24 million cocaine deal in a desperate bid to save his bankrupt company, the FBI says.

DeLorean, 57, was arrested Tuesday at an airport hotel with several kilograms of cocaine, said Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the FBI Los Angeles office.

His arrest came on the same day the British government said it would permanently close the Northern Ireland plant which built DeLorean's cars. It had been in receivership since February.

The arrests of DeLorean and two other men taken into custody on Monday ended a five-month undercover probe which tracked the auto executive across the nation, said Bretzing.

"His company is in severe financial problems," Bretzing said at a news conference. "And he feared the possibility of his company being closed down by the government which had extended loans to him."

"He was expressing interest in financing some type of operation that would produce quickly, large sums of money in return for the investments."

Bretzing said DeLorean came to Los Angeles to buy 220 pounds of cocaine for distribution in Southern California at a street price of \$24 million.

The others charged in the case were arrested Monday night. Bretzing said agents seized 60 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$6.5 million.

Charged with DeLorean were William Morgan Hetrick, 50, owner of an Morgan Aviation, an aircraft service company in Mojave, Calif., and Stephen Lee Arrington, 34, of San Diego, described as an associate of Hetrick. The three were accused of conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

DeLorean was taken to city jail where he was booked with his two co-defendants. They remained in custody late Tuesday, awaiting arraignment and setting of bail.

Hetrick was arrested in Hollywood and Arrington was picked up near Van Nuys Airport, Bretzing said. The men, if convicted, face maximum sentences of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

When arrested, DeLorean had several kilograms of cocaine from the same batch confiscated Monday night by the FBI, Bretzing said. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

He declined to comment on the apparent implication that an undercover officer had delivered the drug to DeLorean, but confirmed it was an undercover investigation.

DeLorean, son of an auto assembly worker, became the youngest general manager in the history of General Motors Corp. when he took over the Pontiac division in 1965. He rose to a \$650,000-a-year vice presidency before resigning in 1973 after a dispute over the company's direction.

He launched DeLorean Motor Cars Ltd. in 1975. In 1978 the venture opened a plant near Belfast. It was heavily subsidized by the British government because of the 2,600 jobs created in the unemployment-ridden area.



daily record

services tomorrow

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

obituaries

DELAIN EUGENE KIDD

SHAMROCK — Delain Eugene Kidd, 38, died Tuesday in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Directors. Mr. Kidd was born in Alma, Ark. He moved to Shamrock in 1958. He was a farmer and city employee. He was a member of the U.S. National Guard and the Church of God.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Kidd of Shamrock; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Watson of Gary, Okla., Mrs. Thelma Miller and Mrs. Velma Stockton, both of Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Ila Mae Jones of Mountainburg, Ark.; four brothers, Herbert Kidd, J.T. Kidd and Finis Kidd, all of Shamrock and Arlin Kidd of Kelton.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

Special: one sheltered pony.

Male adults: gray and silver poodle, black and white poodle mix, blonde Labrador mix, white poodle mix, gray and white cowdog, gray keeshond, black dachshund mix, blonde chow mix, red collie mix, white and brown Lhasa Apso.

Female adults: tri-colored basset hound, red and white Brittany spaniel, white and brown cowdog mix, red Irish setter, gray and black Australian shepherd, apricot poodle, white and black truster, black and white border collie, Irish setter with Amarillo tags, black and tan shepherd, buff poodle.

Female puppies: black and brown rat terrier, brown and white collie, black and brown shepherd-collie mix, brown shepherd mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Melba Marcum, 1800 W. Kentucky, reported theft of motor vehicle parts.

Mike Gage, 513 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary. June Stone, 2208 N. Christy, reported a burglary. Robert Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$78.

Larry Neiskell, 1001 Somerville, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$25.

Dale R. Brown, 2314 Alcock, reported theft of a motor vehicle.

Dana J. Kitterman, 1109 Garland, reported a burglary.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, October 19

7:06 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Lillie Berry Duniven, Miami, collided with a vehicle driven by Marsha Patton Smith, 1020 Murphy, at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky Streets.

calendar of events

CHAMBER BANQUET

Annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet and reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

MARCHING BAND CONTEST

The Pride of Pampa marching band of Pampa High School will be competing at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the marching band contest at West Texas State University, Canyon.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Margaret Seitz, Briscoe
Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Flora Jones, Pampa
Victoria Franks, Groom
Tammie Moxon, Allison
James King, Pampa
Letha Atkinson, Pampa
George Eggleston, Pampa

Ricardo Ramirez, Pampa
Charles McClaskey, Miami

Debra Seely, Pampa
Duelda Wills, Groom
Michael Cooper, Houston
Peggy Strong, Pampa
Jo Lyn Watson, White Deer

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seitz, Briscoe, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Watson, White Deer, a

baby boy

Dismissals

Ida Berres, Pampa
Donna Blackwell, White Deer
Herschel Burns, Pampa
Paul Carmichael, Pampa

Eunice Carter, Mobeetie
Nora Helm, Borger
Shirley Irving, Pampa
Jim Moyer, Pampa
Charla Ortega, Pampa
Shane Stokes, Pampa
Doug Thompson, Pampa
Tracie Timmons and infant, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ronald Chadwick, Allison
Dorsey Gillmore, Shamrock
Berry Cadenhead, Shamrock

city briefs

STAG PARTY - Moose Lodge, Thursday 21st at 7:30 p.m. Members and guest welcome. Calf fries and ect.

THE NUGGETT Club will have a pool tournament Thursday, October 21, 8:00 p.m. Members and guests invited.

Adv.

TOP O' TEXAS Chapter 1054 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday

night 7:30 p.m.

STEVE AND TRACY Timmons are parents of a baby girl born October 17. Grandparents are Mr. Ray Timmons, Mrs. JoAnn Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arthur and Mr. Tom Cox.

LOVETT LIBRARY - Part of the Panhandle Heritage.

Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.04
Milo	3.85
Soybeans	4.16

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

Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2
Southland Financial	6 1/4 - 6 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2
Celanese	54
Cities Service	64

DIA	22 3/4
Dorchester	12
Getty	63 1/2
Halliburton	31 1/2
HCA	53 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/2
InterNorth	29
Kerr-McGee	22
Mobil	47 1/2
Penny	27
Phillips	25
PNA	19
SJ	42
Southwestern Pub.	15 1/2
Standard Oil	46 1/2
Teneco	34
Texasco	23 1/2
Zales	25 1/2
London Gold	429.75
Silver	10.35

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Roast pork with dressing, candied yams, green peas, cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, Pinto beans, green beans, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp.

fire report

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

school menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, whole potatoes and cheese sauce, English peas, jello, fruit, hot roll and milk.

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe or pimento cheese sandwich, french fries and catsup, pickle chips, apricots and milk.

Taking over



Outgoing president Carl Kennedy, seated, left, poses with the new officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce shortly after the election. Seated, center is president Ed Sweet, next to Chery Every, finance director. Standing, left, is Marion John, first vice president, and Doug Carmichael, second vice president. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Braniff planes could fly again, with PSA painted on the sides

DALLAS (AP) — When he announced last May that debt-ridden Braniff International was shutting down, chairman Howard Putnam knew he had a long war ahead to put his planes back in the air.

Monday, Putnam announced he had won a battle. "We have really come a long way in five months and five days when you consider this is a billion-dollar bankruptcy," Putnam said. "We've got a chance now."

At a packed news conference at Braniff's headquarters, Putnam and Pacific Southwest Airlines chairman William Shimp announced they had signed a preliminary agreement to form a new airline using Braniff planes and employees.

The tentative Braniff-PSA pact has a long way to go before final approval. But Putnam said Tuesday that Braniff planes, repainted with PSA colors, could be flying again with Braniff employees by December, in time for the Christmas travel rush.

"I told a friend that (bankruptcy) is kind of like a head of lettuce," Putnam said. "You keep peeling off layers until you get down to where you want to get. There won't be one magic day. We'll just keep extinguishing parts of the debt."

For Putnam, who left PSA-like commuter carrier Southwest Airlines to pilot floundering Braniff, the road toward reorganization from the shelter of Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection has been long.

Putnam said he privately talked with leaders of eight airlines during the five months since Braniff laid off all 8,500 employees, shut down operations and sought protection from creditors.

Exhaustive talks with Pan American World Airways broke off. Braniff was "very close" to agreement with another undisclosed air carrier in August, but the other carrier backed out.

Calling every airline he could think of, Putnam landed upon PSA, which was eager to expand in the lucrative Southwest air market.

Putnam, Shimp and other corporate officers began secret negotiations in Dallas and San Diego, trying to hammer out a joint venture agreement that might save Braniff from liquidation to cover at least part of its \$1 billion debt.

At the same time, Putnam was pleading in court for more time. A Fort Worth bankruptcy judge, who already had granted Braniff one extension, had set Oct. 15 as the deadline for presenting a plan of reorganization.

On Oct. 13, a grim-faced Putnam asked for 90 more days. He could not tell the judge all he knew. "We had a chicken and an egg situation," Putnam said. "We couldn't announce (the plans) until PSA had been before its board and they didn't want to go before the board until we had an extension."

Representatives of Braniff creditors and lawyers for the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport opposed another extension and sought to have Braniff's assets liquidated and its airport facilities vacated.

Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers gave Braniff 30 more days. While perhaps not a marriage made in heaven, the

Braniff-PSA alliance is not a matching of misfits either.

The California-based carrier, which has recorded losses of its own, began as a commuter and expanded into the 14th largest airline in the country and an industry model of lowfare, high-efficiency operation.

Braniff began as a commuter, grew into a Southwest carrier, and then in 1979 used airline deregulation legislation, and \$300 million in bank credit, to expand into a Texas-sized trunk carrier — the eighth largest in the nation.

But the expansion that led to Braniff's prominence also is credited with fueling its downfall.

Since filing for court relief May 13, the Federal Aviation Administration parcelled out Braniff's 411 landing slots to other airlines, opening up the Dallas-Fort Worth market to more competitors. Those slots could be returned to Braniff after 24 hours notice.

The eight-year Braniff-PSA pact, although still tentative, calls for rehiring about 1,500 former Braniff employees to fly 25 to 30 Braniff planes — repainted with PSA's smile-on-the-nose logo but using Braniff's landing slots and other ground facilities.

The agreement faces the difficult task of being approved by labor unions, federal regulators, Braniff's creditors and the bankruptcy court. Some industry analysts have said they are skeptical about Braniff's chances of winning the necessary approval.

Both PSA and Braniff, which still has about \$20 million in bank accounts, would contribute capital and other assets, but the venture would be carried out under PSA's name.

In July, Flowers approved a reorganization plan for a Braniff subsidiary, Braniff Realty. The plan included the sale of seven Boeing 727 aircraft, which still sit at Dallas Love Field without buyers.

Industry analysts say the worldwide glut of 727s greatly decreases the value of Braniff's assets, and could provide creditors a return on only a dime on each dollar.

In August, Braniff also announced that its pension funds are underfunded, causing more concern, an one lawsuit, among long-time employees.

Analysts agree the airline was more vulnerable than the rest of the industry. Braniff was shaken by back-to-back recessions, fuel cost increases, the air controllers' strike and high interest rates because of the expansionist fervor of Harding Lawrence, the flamboyant former chairman who was ousted in late 1980.

In one year, Braniff expanded its domestic and international route system 50 percent to 60,000 miles.

As Lawrence wrote in the company's 1978 annual report: "Such an expansion in so short a time was unprecedented in the history of the airline industry and was possible only because Braniff was one of the best prepared both for the competitive route awards and price competition."

"As we mark the beginning of Braniff's second 50 years, it is an exciting, eventful time for which your management has prepared its people, its equipment and its facilities to take advantage of the new route opportunities which will posture the Airline and the Corporation for continued growth."

Texas oil company closes offices

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Citing economic problems, a Texas-based oil and gas exploration company has closed its decade-old Mississippi office and shut down another branch office in Midland.

E.C. Andress, the vice president of Florida Exploration Co., who headed the Jackson office, said 16 of the firm's 40 employees here would be transferred to the Houston headquarters.

"The rest, all good and skilled people, are hunting jobs," Andress said. Andress blamed "the softness of the gas market and the lowering of oil prices" for the closing.

"Our profit margin has been cut severely and we have to retrench and

regroup to get back to a profitable situation," Andress said.

Florida Exploration has production in Covington, Jefferson Davis, Marion and Smith counties in Mississippi.

Andress said the push by Gov. William Winter for an oil and gas severance tax increase probably played a part in the decision to close the Mississippi branch. Winter has proposed the tax as a way of funding education improvements.

"Certainly, if the governor's tax had passed, it would have made matters worse," he said. "Profit margins already are pretty skinny."

Andress, who had been with a national oil firm in Jackson for almost

10 years before joining Florida Exploration, said he would be returning to Houston.

"We've been in Jackson since 1962," he said. "It will be difficult to leave because my son was born and grew up here and we have friends here."

Lane was Pampa's first postmaster

Thomas H. Lane was Pampa's first postmaster, history buffs have revealed, and the first post office here was established in 1892 rather than earlier as stated in the special Gray County Historical Edition of The Pampa News.

Documents revealed that before the post office at Pampa was established, the mail was put off at White Deer and was delivered to Pampa by John Bell, Sr., and his son, Willie Bell.

The post office at Pampa was a room built over a dugout in which the Lanes lived approximately at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison, and was designated on October 29, 1892. Mrs. Vittoria E. von Brunow became postmaster on October 23, 1903.

Mechanical trouble blamed for crash that took two lives

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — Mechanical failure has been blamed for the crash of a twin-engine plane that went down shortly after takeoff from a suburban Austin airport, killing both people aboard, officials say.

Ronald Sproull, 47, of Cedar Park, and Sandra Jacobson, 31, of Austin were killed Tuesday morning when Sproull tried to make an emergency landing in a field 2 1/2 miles northeast of Round Rock.

The plane crashed into a barbed-wire fence, flipped end-over-end and

exploded, said Round Rock Fire Chief Lynn Bizzell.

Both victims were dead at the scene, he said.

Sproull's body was found 200 yards from the main wreckage. Ms. Jacobson's body was badly burned and found lying under one of the aircraft's engines, Bizzell said.

"There was an explosion," Bizzell said. "You could see where the fuel was scattered through the field and where it

had burned some trees. The fuel spill evidently caused the explosion. When we got there, there were small fires around the scene."

The wreckage was scattered for 200 to 300 feet, Bizzell said.

The plane took off from Cedar Brakes Airport in Cedar Park for Aurora, Ill., and was lost on radar two miles north of Round Rock, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage.

Thompson said.

If the order had not been set aside, the boy might have been adopted when it became final today, Deane's attorney Stanley E. Topek said.

Deane testified his wife called him two weeks ago and said she was in Quebec. He said when he asked her about their son, she told him the boy had died four days earlier from leukemia.

The news almost drove Deane "nuts," Topek said. But Topek said Deane was able to locate his wife's mother, who told him the boy was in Houston with the welfare agency.

Topek said Deane last saw his wife in August 1981 when the woman took Robert Jr. and left. Deane testified he has heard from his wife since only through phone calls from other cities in which she often asked for money.

He said he always asked about his son and offered to send money for airline tickets so the woman and child could return to Orlando. At one point, Deane said, he hired a private investigator to track the pair down.

Father finds boy he believed dead

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who says he believed his son had died of leukemia was reunited with the boy a day before the child was to be put up for adoption.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert B. Baum set aside an earlier order Tuesday in which he had taken away Robert Wayne Deane's parental rights over his 5-year-old son, Robert Jr., and allowed the child to go home to Orlando, Fla., with his father.

Deane said his estranged wife had told him the boy was dead.

"The boy was just thrilled to see his dad," said Linda Thompson, an attorney for the Harris County Child Welfare Department. The child was taken into that agency's protective custody Nov. 6 after social workers determined he had been beaten.

Baum made his order after social workers were unable to locate the boy's parents. Deane's wife, Gina Deane, had told welfare personnel her husband had abandoned the two of them and said she did not know where he was, Ms.

Cinema IV

Movie Hotline 665-7726

2nd ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL TO CELEBRATE OUR 2nd YEAR IN PAMPA EVERYONE WILL BE ADMITTED FOR HALF PRICE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ALL SHOWS

Right before your eyes and beyond your wildest dreams.

THE SECRET NIMH

7:05

What they're doing is insane. Immoral...and working!

lookin' to get out

7:30

THE YEAR THE DREAMS CAME TRUE

PETER O'TOOLE

MY FAVORITE YEAR

7:30

THE ROAD WARRIOR

In the future, the roads will become battlefields.

8:30

Back by popular request **ONE WEEK ONLY**

It'll lift you up where you belong.

RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

7:30

Listen to KPND Country 1340 for contest rules in the "WIN A PINBALL MACHINE" contest at Cinema IV's Video Wharf!

Government calls Dallas gun salesman in Wood murder trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Government attorneys have summoned a Dallas gun salesman to the trial of three people charged in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in an attempt to link two of the defendants to the alleged murder weapon.

Brad Spencer, a clerk who sold a .243-caliber rifle to a "Fay King" in Dallas 12 days before Wood was shot in the back here May 29, 1979, was expected to lead off today's testimony.

Jo Ann Harrelson, wife of accused triggerman Charles V. Harrelson, was convicted in Dallas for using a fictitious name to purchase a Weatherby Mark IV rifle from the store where Spencer works.

Mrs. Harrelson was sentenced to three years on the weapon conviction and now is on trial for perjury and obstructing justice in the Wood case.

Harrelson, 44, a convicted hitman, is accused of shooting the judge for a

\$250,000 fee from Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Chagra, 39, was scheduled to be tried before Wood on a narcotics charge at the time of the judge's murder and prosecutors contend he feared a life sentence. He will be tried for murder later separately.

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, is on trial now on charges of murder conspiracy.

Prosecutor John Emerson was seen Tuesday carrying a

light-colored wooden gun stock, which two boys found last year in a creekbed near Lake Hubbard east of Dallas.

FBI officials have not determined if the stock came from the murder weapon, but say the gun is capable of firing the type of bullet that felled Wood.

Prosecutors moved into the weapon phase of their case after introducing a series of telephone records Tuesday. The records, however, have

not yet been tied to any of the three defendants.

George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, Harrelson's lifelong friend, testified Tuesday and was asked by Emerson for "a statement capsulizing his (Harrelson's) attitude toward people."

"A person's head was just a watermelon with hair on it," Kay, 40, quoted Harrelson as saying.

District Attorney says crime increasing in state

By The Associated Press Harris County District Attorney John Holmes says the influx of unemployed workers to Texas also is bringing its share of law-breakers to the state.

"Everybody's crooks are moving here," John Holmes said Tuesday.

"We've seen for a number of years the crime rate going up with the population," he said. "But it's been going up at a faster rate than the population."

Statistics released by the state Department of Public Safety show crime throughout the state increased 5.4 percent in the first six months of this year over the same period last year.

Police officers frequently remark on the number of newcomers they arrest, said Assistant District Attorney Jim Larkin.

"I do know that on the instance when they had some DWI (driving while intoxicated) raids, I think 90

percent of the people arrested were out of state," he said. The depressed economy is at the root of the problem, Larkin said.

"People come down here and can't find a job," he said. "And where they're leaving, there's nothing left to steal."

He said Holmes had asked him to try to learn what percentage of Houston crime is committed by newcomers, but said the task is more difficult than it might at first appear.

When police arrest crime suspects, he said, "they ask, 'Where is your address now?' not 'Where did you live six months ago?'"

FBI figures listed Houston's crime increase at 17.7 percent, the highest of any major city in the country, but a footnote in the report said Houston's 1982 statistics could not be compared to the city's figures for 1981. Houston police officials said the 1981 figures were too low.

The FBI report included these Texas cities: Dallas, a

5.4 percent increase, with 53,856 crimes compared to the 1981 period's 51,108; San Antonio, a 9.7 percent increase with 32,354 compared to 29,487; El Paso, a 1.2 percent decrease, with 14,039 in the first six months of this year and 14,212 in last year's survey; and Austin, a .06 increase with 14,881 crimes in the first half of 1982 and 14,787 last year.

Nationally, New York's crime dropped 5 percent, from 348,828 to 331,302; San Francisco's declined 6.9 percent from 36,748 to 34,220; Detroit's increased 8.5 percent from 64,771 to 70,693; and Los Angeles' rose 7.5 percent from 145,463 to 156,338.

Officer Jerry Peshorn of the San Antonio department's planning and research department said he saw no basis for Holmes' statement.

"It would be unfair to generalize and say the influx of people looking for work would have a direct relationship to the crime increase," he said.

Peshorn said Department of Public Safety figures released recently — and used in the FBI report — showed crimes against property increased in his city, with auto theft jumping 13 percent.

Boy hero



Scott McKenzie, 7, mauled by a dog after he saved his younger sister and a friend from the same fate, waves to the hospital staff April 5 before entering a Rolls Royce

donated for his ride home from the hospital. Scott, who required more than 1,000 stitches to close his wounds, is to be honored tonight in Galveston. (AP Laserphoto)

Hero of dog attack will be honored in Galveston

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Missouri boy who protected his sister and a young friend from a vicious dog — only to be mauled himself — arrives in Galveston today for a hero's welcome and a celebration of the 7-year-old's courage.

Scott McKenzie, his parents and two sisters will be treated to a round of parties, tours, fishing and fun during five days in the island city.

Scott was severely bitten by a half-wolf half-Husky dog weighing about 100 pounds that attacked him in his own backyard in Ferguson, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Doctors used about 1,000 stitches to close Scott's wounds. The dog chewed off Scott's left ear, a third of his lower lip, a fourth of his upper lip and part of one eyelid. The boy has undergone eight operations and faces about 10 more. In November, doctors will remove from his rib cage some cartilage to be used to rebuild his destroyed ear.

Galveston County sheriff's deputies organized the campaign to honor the boy, and he and his family are being flown here courtesy of a Texas airline.

Proceeds from tickets sold for the dinner-dance honoring the boy will be donated to the McKenzie family to pay for extensive medical bills.

But the five-day vacation may be the last fun for a while for Scott, according to his policeman father, Charles McKenzie. Scott faces a long series of operations when he returns to St. Louis.

And not all of the scars show. Since the attack, said McKenzie, Scott has changed.

"He has disciplinary problems, which he never had before," said the father. "He's

okay for a while and then suddenly becomes uncontrollable. He's started a couple of fires also. Once caused \$1,000 worth of damage to a house across the street."

Scott goes under the care of a psychologist next year, said McKenzie.

The horror of the attack, Galveston officials hope, can be forgotten while the family is here. Instead, the city will honor Scott's courage.

"We're impressed with the boy," said Galveston County Sheriff's Lt. John Leonard. "He's a natural hero. His first concern was for his kid sister's safety."

Leonard and others spearheaded the drive to bring the McKenzies to Galveston.

"He still has some rough times ahead," said McKenzie of his son. "There's no way of knowing if the scars will ever go away."

McKenzie said the dog attacked March 21 while Scott, his sister, Carrie, 3, and a neighbor, Kyle Naes, 4, were playing.

The dog broke a chain to escape from a neighbor's yard and leaped a four-foot fence to enter the McKenzie backyard, the father said.

Scott quickly assisted his sister and Kyle to the safety of a jungle gym, and then ran for help.

But just as he reached the porch, the dog pulled him down, slashed him about the face, chest, arms and back and dragged him 70 feet. Carrie ran for help, while McKenzie grabbed his service revolver and ran to the backyard, he said.

McKenzie said the sixth shot he fired hit the dog, but the animal was powerful enough to leap two more fences and escape into a nearby park. Another officer spotted him in a ditch and killed the animal.

Jury selection is continuing

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Five jurors have been selected in the second trial of prison inmate Eroy Brown, accused of capital murder in the drowning death of a Texas prison ward.

Brown's first trial ended in a mistrial in March after jurors deliberated three and one-half days and then deadlocked on a 10-2 vote for acquittal.

The jury selection process resumes today before visiting State District Judge Darrell B. Hester of Brownsville.

Brown, 31, of Waco, is accused in the drowning death of Warden Wallace Pack at the Texas Department of Correction's Ellis Unit farm.

SMU students protest white group

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist University President L. Donald Shields' refusal to withdraw official recognition of a white students' association opposed to special programs for minorities has drawn criticism from some students.

Students for Equality, opposed to "reverse discrimination," received recognition from the SMU Student Senate on Oct. 5, a move protested by minority students.

More than 100 students attended a meeting Tuesday to question Shields about the 25-member, all-male group, which also is opposed to special programs for women.

One student said the minority groups on campus initially did not protest the association's existence because "we thought it would fall flat on its face."

Many of the students said the association's stated aim is to remove

the voting rights of four student seats, which are doled out to minorities and women.

"What we've heard so far is rhetoric," Shields said. "We have no evidence yet that the group is acting against the missions of the university."

But Sonya Pleasant, chairman and balck representative for SMU's Minority Action Committee, said the group — formerly known as the Association of White Students — already is guilty of discrimination.

"AWS has attacked the Tutorial Service for Minority Students, claiming that because the Office of Intercultural Life on campus funds half of it, it discriminates against poor whites," Ms. Pleasant said.

Shields said the state purposes of the organization are "within the guidelines for such groups and leave the senate no flexibility in considering denial of

recognition."

"I respect and I will defend the right of such groups to exist and to be able to discuss their particular views in the atmosphere of the university, no matter how offensive I find those views," Shields said. "As a university community, we cannot eliminate differing attitudes, unfortunately including racism."

But Shields said bigotry tr racism "will not be tolerated at this university."

Several students said SMU already tolerates racism — such as in exclusive sororities and fraternities — and that publicity surrounding Students for Equality will hurt minorities further.

"Mexican-American students feel the publicity will hurt recruitment of all minorities to SMU," said Rogelio Chaparro, a student. "What can you do to insure that this does not happen?"

Hearing set on petition for execution stay

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge planned to hear arguments today on a petition for a stay of execution for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, the so-called "Candy Man" convicted of killing his son with poisoned candy eight years ago on Halloween.

Attorneys for O'Bryan, who has been sentenced to die Oct. 31, are petitioning for a stay of execution from U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling.

They are appealing O'Bryan's conviction, contending three potential jurors were excluded from the trial panel because of their reservations about the death sentence.

O'Bryan, 37, was convicted of capital murder in the 1974 death of his son, Timothy. The 8-year-old boy died after eating cyanide-laced candy.

Testimony in O'Bryan's trial showed he told police he collected the candy

while escorting his son, his daughter and the son of a friend on a trick-or-treat outing.

O'Bryan showed officers the Pasadena residence where he said he got the candy, but police determined the man who lived in the house alone had worked the night shift the evening the candy was distributed.

Another witness identified O'Bryan as a man who attempted to purchase cyanide at a chemical supply house.

An insurance agent testified O'Bryan took out \$15,000 insurance policies on his son and daughter shortly before Halloween. The agent also said O'Bryan called the day after Halloween — just hours after his son's death — to inquire about collecting on the insurance policy.

O'Bryan's wife testified he handed out the candy to his son, his daughter,

the son of a friend and to two children who came trick-or-treating at the door. All of the candy was found to contain cyanide. Only Timothy opened and sampled the candy. He quickly passed out and was dead within a short time.

State District Judge Mike McSpadden set the execution date for Halloween, eight years to the day of Timothy's death.

"It is no accident," Judge McSpadden told O'Bryan at the sentencing. "I picked it for you especially. I hope it is the last execution date I set for you."

O'Bryan's conviction has been upheld through a series of state and federal appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to review it.

"If there was ever a case that deserves the death penalty, this is the one," McSpadden said.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Democrats must explain

President Reagan says Americans should share his anger at the House of Representatives which recently gave short shrift to his proposed constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget. Perhaps they should, although Speaker Tip O'Neil and Democrats who blocked the amendment may have done Reagan and the Republicans a favor by helping define the "economic issue" in the current election campaigns.

The balanced budget amendment, which already had been approved by a substantial vote in the Senate, drew the support of the majority of House members, but fell 46 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to submit the amendment to the states. They may votes were mostly Democratic.

O'Neil and the Democratic leadership accused Reagan of raising the balanced budget issue to divert attention from the "economic crisis" facing the nation as Nov. 2 approaches.

We might assume then that Democrats who helped kill the amendment and are now campaigning for re-election are prepared to argue that a government which has operated at a deficit for 21 of the last 22 years, running up the national debt to \$1.25 trillion, has had nothing to do with the inflation and high interest rates which produced the current "crisis."

If nothing else, this should heighten the entertainment value of some of our congressional campaigns.

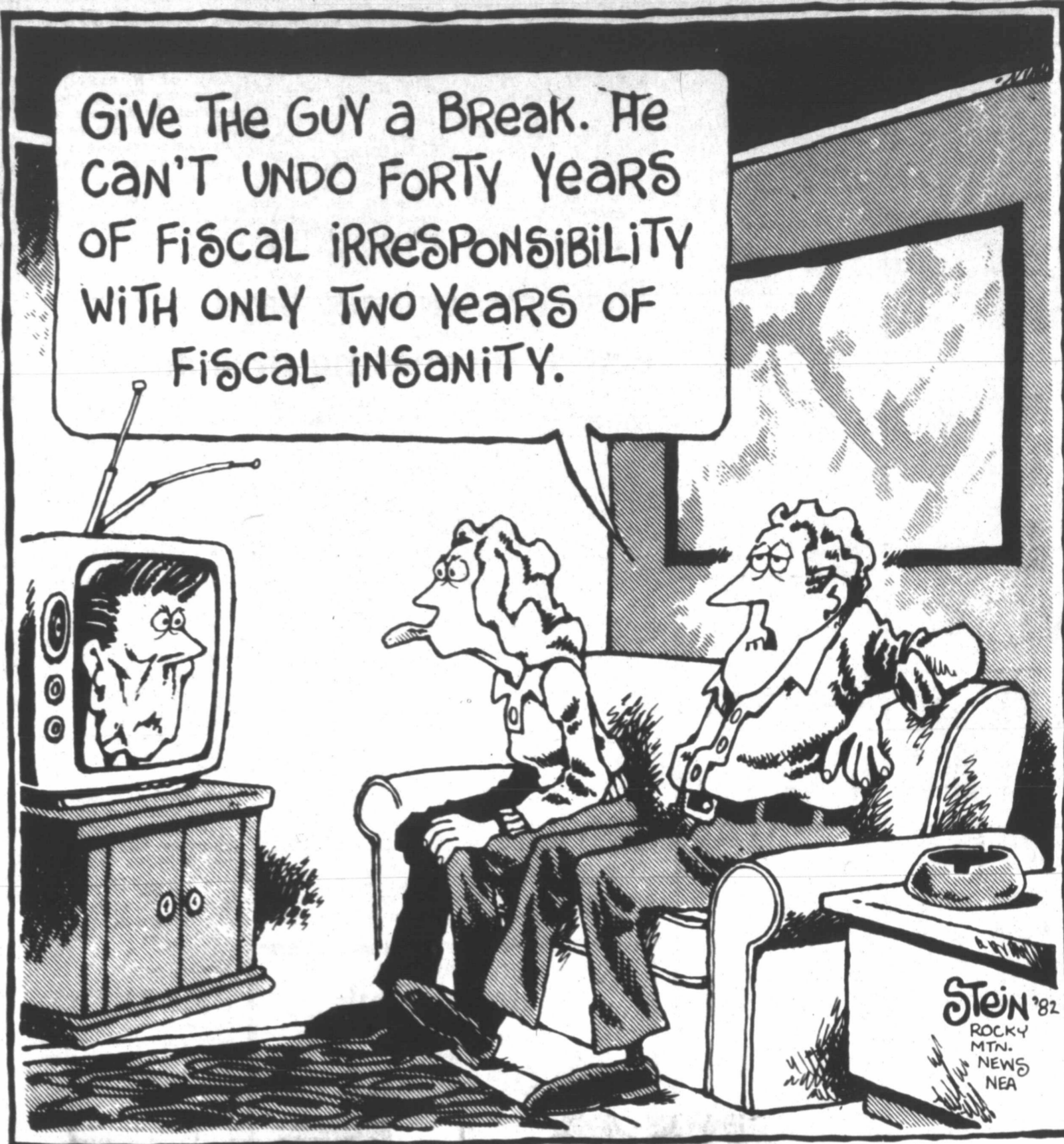
Reagan's dedication to a balanced budget is grounded on the simple economic principle that there cannot be a stable currency, tolerable

interest rates and lasting prosperity until government stops hogging the trough of our capital resources. The logic of that position should be easy for Republicans to sell out on the hustings.

Indeed, it may already be sold. The legislatures of 31 states have supported a call for a constitutional convention to adopt a balanced budget amendment — just three short of the 34 required to mandate the call. Such a convention, the first in history since the Constitution was originally adopted nearly two centuries ago, could be politically explosive. Democratic stonewalling in the House may have been enough to push three more states into the convention column.

The irony is that the amendment which emerged from the Senate was mild enough in its terms that future Congresses would find it not hard to live with. The balanced budget requirement could be waived by a three-fifths vote of the two houses during peacetime, or by a simple majority vote in case of war. And a deficit would be forgiven if it resulted from tax collections falling below expectations. Nor would the amendment control the off-budget financing which already is a hidden avenue of federal spending.

There may be an element of wishful thinking in trying to subject the federal government to a constitutional rule against deficit spending, but a balanced budget is a valid goal for a responsible fiscal policy. House Democrats may have handed the president a political defeat in denying him support of the amendment he sought, but they are mistaken if they think they are now home free on the "economic issue."



Farming is a gamble

By OSCAR COOLEY
Agriculture is America has gone through a revolution in the last 75 years, but one feature that has not changed is the farmer's conviction that Nature is against him and that the U.S. government should come to his aid.

At the turn of the century, a quarter section was considered a good-sized farm; today you need 300 to 500 acres. Much of the work was done by hand; now most of it by machine. Each farm was tilled by a family, the children, plus maybe one hired man, furnishing the labor. The farm was a family home. Today's farm is run by an entrepreneur. It is a business, with heavy monetary costs and large cash revenues.

Two features make modern farming highly speculative: the weather and the

markets. The first determines the size and quality of the farmer's crop; the second the price he can sell it for. These uncontrollable features are more important than they were a century ago because today's farmer produces only one or two products, all for sale, while the oldtimer produced many, mostly for consumption on the farm.

Science is responsible for many changes. Consider the soybean. A century ago it was known in America, though it had been grown in the Orient for a long time. It was brought here in the early 1900's and now is a major crop.

The soybean is a legume and is rich in both protein and oil. At first, farmers valued it mainly for its protein and fed it to their livestock. Then it was found that unlike animal fat the oil contained

no cholesterol and so was more healthful for people to consume. The result was margarine, a bread spread made of soybean oil, replacing butter which is made from cow's milk. Today, most of our daily bread is spread with margarine, not with butter. Result: dairy farming has declined, soybean growing vastly increased.

In bygone days, rural Vermont and New York had more dairy cows than people. Every farm was a dairy farm. The hillsides were pastures, laced with cow paths. Big barns housed the cattle and the hay to feed them in winter. Corn was grown only to fill the silos.

Much of the milk was shipped to feed the babies of Boston and New York, but back at a distance from these cities much of it went to local creameries where it was made into butter. Today,

there is little demand for butter; hence, few creameries. Much of Vermont's pasture-land is growing up to forest, as it was when the first settlers came.

And where are the dairy farmers? Some are probably in the middle west, raising soybeans, whose oil made into margarine has put many a dairyman out of business.

The aversion to cholesterol apparently has not turned many against eating meat, probably because peoples' taste for meat is keen, and with purchasing power increasing he is able to afford more of it. Beef and pork are produced largely by the feeding of corn to animals. Corn is still king and, with soybeans, constitutes the major crop of the fertile midwest.

Big tracts are plowed, harrowed, planted, fertilized, cultivated, harvested — all by machine, pulled by tractor — a one-man job. Each farmer has many dollars invested in land, machines, seed, tractor fuel and fertilizer. He must sell the crop for enough to cover these costs. But his bushels depend on the weather and his price per bushel on the market, both highly uncertain. He feels that society — the government — should bear part of this uncertainty.

Berry's World



Letters to the Editor

Stole for Love

My name is Paul Gerik. You've probably already heard of me since my name has been in this paper three or four times already. I am currently incarcerated in the Gray County Jail under charges of aggravated robbery and burglary of habitation. The aggravated robbery has nothing to do with what I am fixing to explain, as I am completely innocent of this charge. This is simply a case of mistaken identity. This can be proved by several witnesses who have contact with the person who actually committed this offense.

I am also sure you are acquainted with the woman I am to marry, Cindy Holt. Both of our names have appeared in this paper a number of times for one reason or another. Most of it bad.

I am sure most of you have heard the expression, "Beg, Borrow, or Steal." Well, I am no beggar. I ended up borrowing until I was too deep in debt to get myself out. I finally found a job after looking for over two months. By that time it was too late, as I had committed three burglaries to keep a roof over mine and Cindy's head and food in our mouths. Getting a job was almost impossible for me as I had no transportation to find one. My Grandad consented to pick me up and take me to work each morning. So I was again forced to impose on the privacy of one of the best citizens in Pampa. Seems like after retirement he should have time to sleep in.

So I was definitely encroaching on his space. What I am trying to say is I only made it the only way I knew how or could under the circumstances. You can ask almost any employer in Pampa, Tx. that I've worked for. They will tell you I am a good worker. That

is, when I can work. The job situation being what it is. All I want to do is marry Cindy and get on with the business of life. I love this woman. Neither her nor I can help that we allowed ourselves to be led astray.

I have already spent a year and a half in prison on burglary charges. Those burglaries I did for kicks. Those burglaries I am charged with now were to put a roof over Cindy's and my head. I'm sorry if some of you can't understand this. But what extent would any of you go to if there was no other way to put a roof over your future wife's head?

There is no rehabilitation in the Texas Dept. of Corrections. Only loneliness, degradation, violence and humiliation. I would best serve the sentence for what I've done by working and making restitution to the people who have suffered. And by marrying Cindy and joining the moral majority.

I wish these people no harm. I was only trying for survival of myself and someone who is very dear to me. As I said, I'm sorry if ya'll can't understand my motives. They were not meant to harm anyone. Only to help. It might have been a selfish reason. But if I was selfish for love and survival, then so be it.

Apologetically and sincerely,
Paul T. Gerik
Gray County Jail
Ripoff

In a recent letter, concern was expressed about Pampa's non-competitive price of gasoline.

We just returned from a trip to Minnesota. We noted that gas in the Pampa area is higher than in any place we went. We bought gas as close as 70 miles to

home for as little as \$1.08 per gallon which still isn't cheap. Through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Minnesota gas was from \$1.08 to \$1.16 with \$.04 discount when paying cash. Why is it higher in price where it is made, than where it has to be trucked to?

I don't know whose fault it is, but I do know something needs to be done. I know there is plenty of gas. Even the pipeline work is shut down, as well as drilling because we have more gas than we need. This has caused fewer jobs

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. McGill
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Write a letter

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Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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Clements predicts GOP defeats

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements predicts he will join two other statewide GOP candidates on the victory podium Nov. 2 — but forecasts defeat for three other Republicans, including lieutenant governor hopeful George Strake.

Clements said Tuesday he believes attorney general candidate Bill Meier and Allen Clark, the Republican nominee for state treasurer, will win.

But the governor predicted defeat for Strake, comptroller candidate Mie Richards and Fred Thornberry, the GOP agriculture commissioner nominee.

During a news conference here, Clements said Strake, Richards and Thornberry face tough Democratic opponents.

Strake is running against incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Richards is facing incumbent Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Thornberry faces Jim Hightower, who defeated incumbent Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary last May.

Clements predicted he would re-election with 52 percent of the vote.

The governor said Meier, a state senator from Euless, will defeat Democrat Jim Mattox in the attorney general's contest because Meier is "a fine candidate with a poor opponent."

Allen Clark, a former aide to Clements who is running against Democrat Ann Richards for treasurer, has an "excellent chance," the governor said.

Clements' prediction "will not change the effect of election day one iota," said Strake.

"We will win, and in fact, we will outpoll the governor in 38 to 40 central Texas counties," Strake said.

Political campaign financing 'national scandal'

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The huge amount of money financing this most expensive congressional campaign in history disturbs many people, but their reactions and proposals for reform vary as widely as their political views.

To some, the cost of elections and the influx of political action committee money corrupts the political process and politicians, adding up to a scandal that requires new limits on contributions and spending.

To others, existing federal regulations damage the American system by limiting people's ability to vote with their dollars. Lifting all the limits, while continuing to require that all contributions and spending be made public, is their solution.

Public financing of congressional races, along the lines of the partial public financing of presidential campaigns, is another idea put forward repeatedly.

And some even suggest that the availability of major amounts of campaign money has created more real competition in Congressional elections where incumbents once seemed invulnerable.

"We have another national scandal on our hands today," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, a leader in the push for campaign law changes for the past decade. "This one has been legitimized because PACs are legal."

"When our public officials are dependent and

obligated to folks to foot the bills for their campaigns, of course that brings special power and special influence," he added. "We are seeing more and more decisions in Congress being made not on the merits, but on political money."

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, who is not taking PAC money in her try for the New Jersey Senate seat, said "an enormous gulf opened at my feet" when she first heard a fellow House member explain his vote solely in terms of the campaign contributions he received.

"I think it does an enormous amount of damage," said the Republican candidate. "You can see it happen every day on the floor of the House."

But others see the situation differently.

"People who are politically organized are going to get involved and find ways to influence the political process," says congressional scholar Michael Malbin, whether it is through PACs, lobbying or other methods.

Accusations that America's doctors — through the PAC run by the American Medical Association — "buy votes" on legislation with their contributions are ridiculous, an AMA official says.

"We've been giving PAC money for over 20 years," said Toba Cohen, director of public information for the AMA, whose PAC is one of the largest, oldest and most sophisticated PACs. "Everybody gives PAC money. This bugaboo about the AMA's PAC's buying votes is nonsense.... It's

an emotional red herring. "To say that you can buy Congress really says something unnecessary and kind of demented about the whole political process."

Malbin said the levels of campaign spending in this country are not high relative to other democracies.

"The amount of money being spent is fairly impressive," he adds. "In comparative terms, we are in the lower half of democratic nations in amounts spent per voter."

For example, British elections cost much more per voter than the American campaigns, he said.

Common Cause supports a bill now before Congress that would limit a candidate to accepting a maximum of \$75,000 from all PACs. Some candidates will collect \$200,000 and more in PAC money this year.

"We would want a cap on maximum PAC contributions," said Wertheimer. "It would simply dilute their capacity to influence legislation."

Eventually, Wertheimer said Common Cause would like to see a congressional system much like the presidential system — federal funds attaching money for small contributions and then perhaps full financing for the general election.

But most of the people who are running PACs will say, usually not for attribution, that they would like to see no limits, not more limits.

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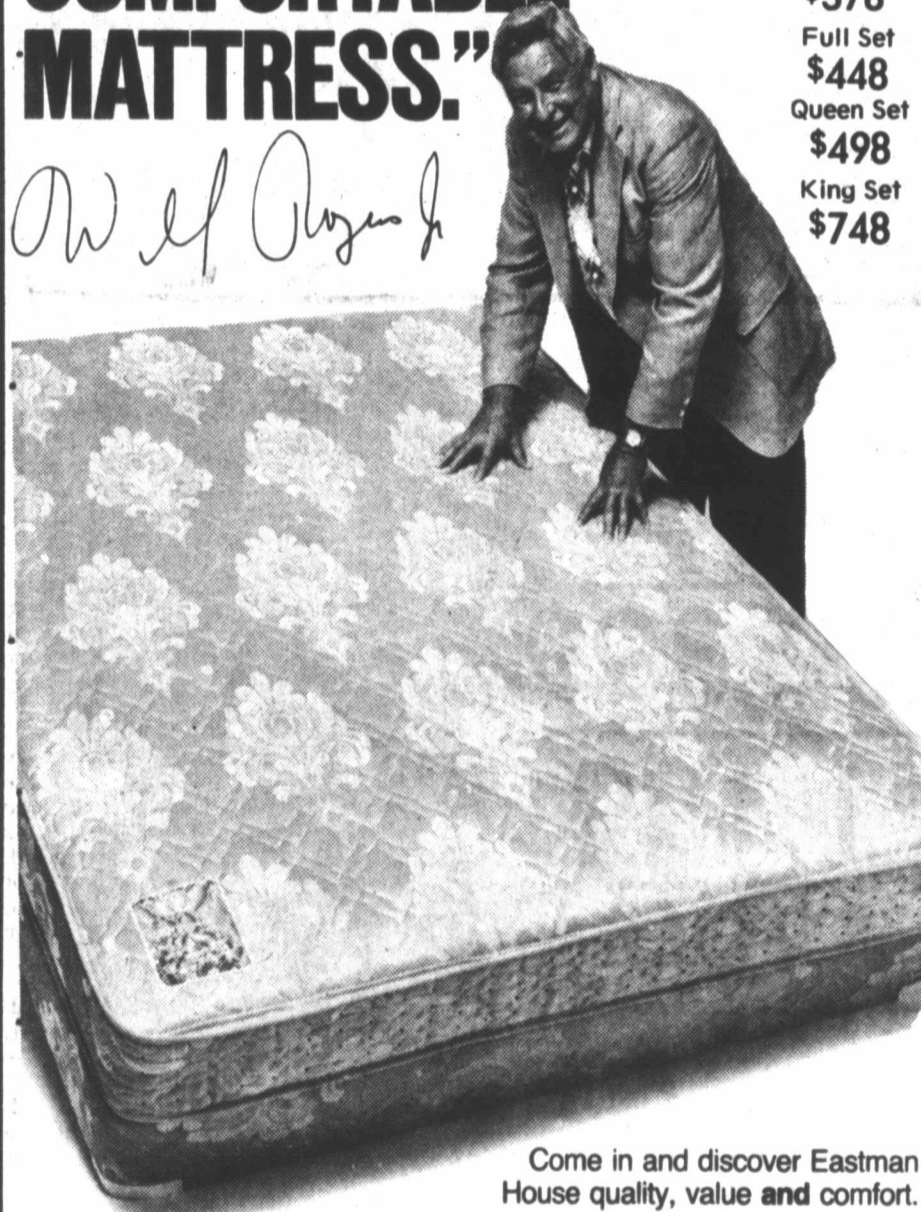
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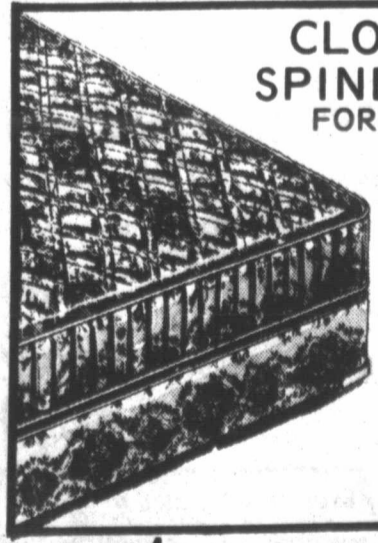
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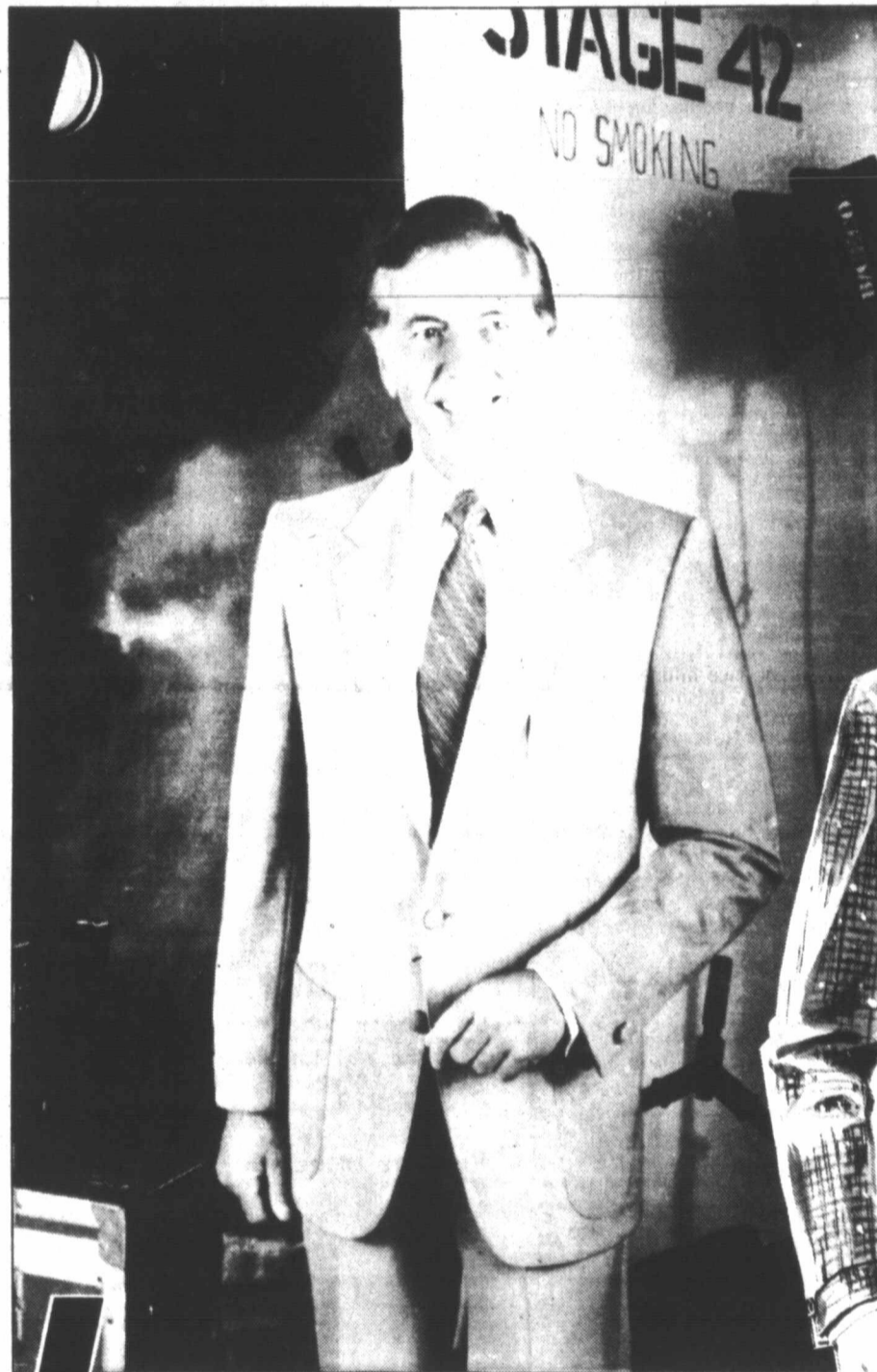
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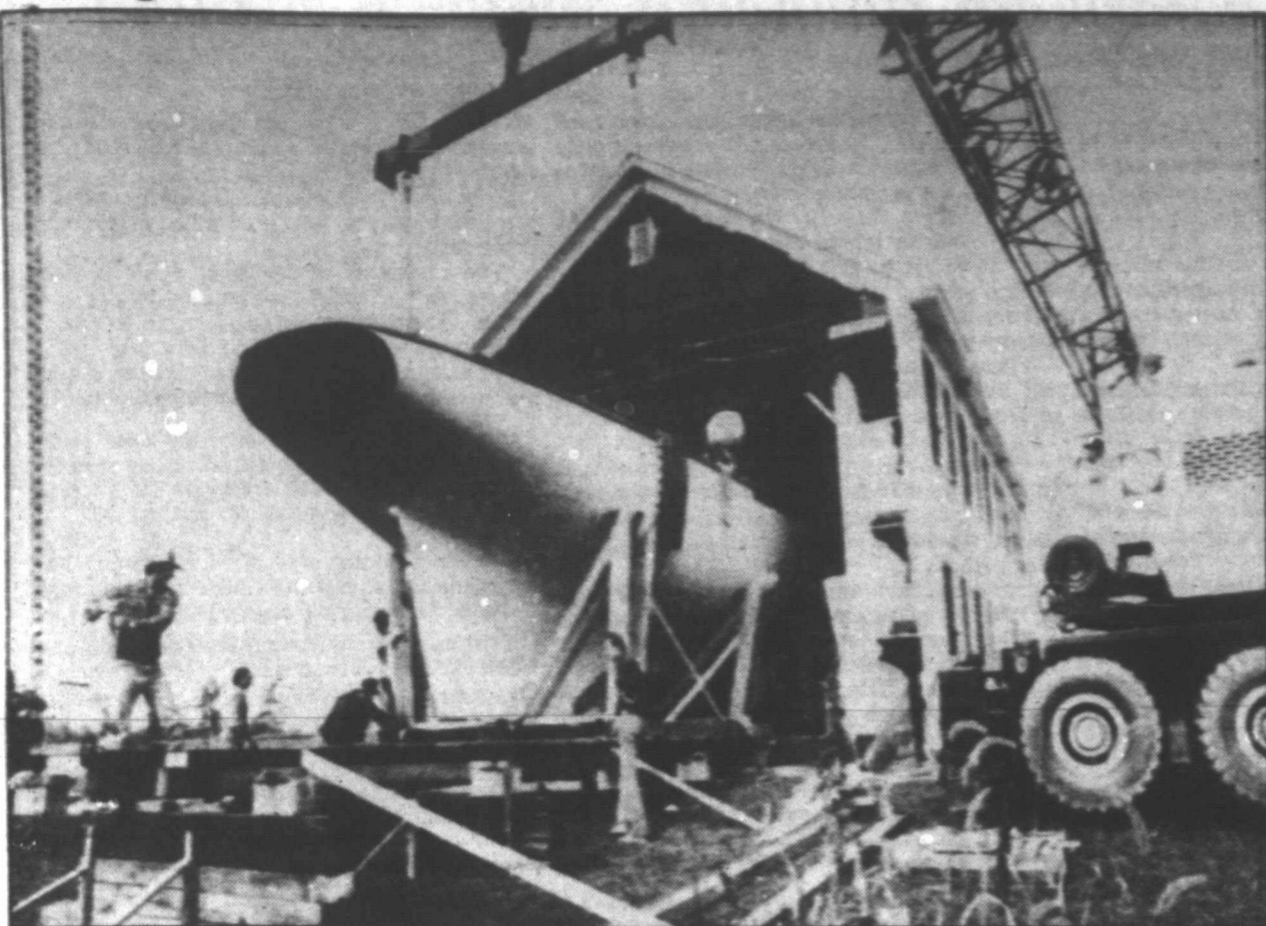
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Leaving home



Builder-developer Stan Young of Noblesville, Ind., north of Indianapolis, ten years ago built a large two-story house to build a 60-foot sailboat. In the decade that followed, Young progressed far enough to take the boat outside so an end of the house was torn out for movement. The crane was barely able to lift the ship's hull to his home nearby. The house has been sold and Young is finishing the interior for humans. (AP Laserphoto)

New trend: people protect selves

MIAMI (AP) — It took a jury here just 90 minutes to acquit a 25-year-old man who shot a fleeing burglar to death. Another jury let off a man who shot and wounded an escaping hit-and-run driver.

The increased arming of crime-weary citizens has led to a deadly pattern: Crime victims killed twice as many suspects as police did in Miami last year.

By the law books, such a slaying is illegal. But juries and grand juries have decided in several cases to free the otherwise law-abiding citizen who kills a fleeing suspect.

As a result, police and prosecutors are confronting the difficult question of whether even to charge the citizen who commits a defensive crime. And civil libertarians say they fear an increase in vigilantism.

"The public now has a perception that it's OK to shoot bad guys," said Jeff Swartz, an assistant state attorney. "That's what happens when you don't apply the legal standards, an innocent bystander gets hurt. The community has to realize that."

On Sept. 29, a bystander was shot by a crime-battered cafeteria owner who chased three men out of his store after they tried to rob him. He ran to the street, firing into rush-hour traffic, but missed his target. A 17-year-old girl, driving her mother and grandmother to the doctor, was the victim.

"This kind of incident is bound to happen if people think they can come out of a store and start shooting on the street," said Howard Rasmussen, executive director of the Citizens Crime Commission of Greater Miami and a former policeman.

"That really drove home the point that bullets kill all kinds of people, not just bad guys," he said.

After two weeks, prosecutors haven't decided whether to file charges against cafeteria owner Severino Perez. And they refuse to discuss the specifics of the case.

Many prosecutors empathize — unofficially — with crime victims whose anger prompts them to go after their attackers. But they note with concern the growing number of such cases.

In 1978, Miami city police reported no criminals were killed by civilians. In 1979, four were killed. In 1980, the number grew to 17, and last year eight such shootings were reported. In 1981, police killed only four suspects.

Those figures generally followed crime statistics. In May 1980, Miami's homicide rate jumped from an average of 33 a month to 55 a month, and that lasted for 24 months," said Dr. William Willbanks, criminal justice professor at Florida International University. However, in the first six months of 1982, there were an average of 15 killings a month.

The law allows police to use deadly force whenever necessary to arrest a fleeing felon. But a civilian may legally use deadly force under two conditions: when he reasonably believes it necessary to protect himself or another person from death or serious bodily harm, or when he believes it necessary to prevent an imminent felony.

A series of cases in Dade courts has yet to result in a conviction.

Bomb developer says

Nuclear war would not destroy life on earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear war would not end life on Earth and there would be more survivors than victims, according to Edward Teller, a principal developer of the hydrogen bomb.

Contrary to myth, Teller writes in Reader's Digest, the amount of radioactivity produced by a bomb is finite, and fallout can be wiped or washed off cans, wrappers, skin or any other surface.

"It can be easily filtered out of water," Teller says in the magazine's November issue. "Food exposed to fallout is not harmed by the radiation."

In fact, Teller writes, radiation is used commercially for food preservation. "The only risk connected with food is if the fallout itself is eaten in the food, or through some part of the food chain," the physicist says.

And, he writes, "Skin contact with fallout is not necessarily fatal — depending on the intensity of the radiation and the precautions taken. Injuries can be reduced simply by washing off the ash."

Teller attacked what he says are myths about nuclear warfare. Among them: The Soviet and U.S. nuclear stockpiles are close to identical; each nation has the power to destroy the other, and, the explosion of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere would bring an end to life on Earth by damaging the ozone layer.

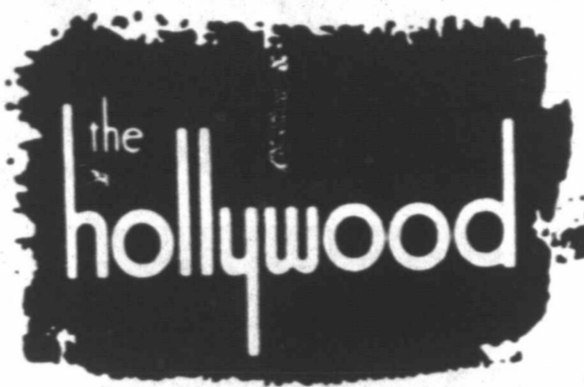
Teller says the United States, compared to the Soviet Union, has a small fraction of the world's existing nuclear megatonnage.

"We do have sufficient power to create great damage, particularly to the Soviet industrial plant, if our retaliatory forces are safe from a first strike," Teller writes.

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Preventing violence



A policeman prevents one of the Ulster Unionist candidates from driving his campaign car on a Belfast street today, because of alleged terrorist bombs planted in the area. More than 25,000 soldiers and police were

deployed to prevent renewed sectarian violence during elections for a new provincial assembly that Britain hopes will bring Protestants and Roman Catholics together. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops on alert as Ulster goes to polls

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — With more than 25,000 soldiers and police standing guard against renewed violence, the people of Northern Ireland voted today for a new provincial assembly that Britain hopes will bring Protestants and Roman Catholics together.

Despite Britain's high hopes, however, the election is not expected to produce a blueprint for peace after 13 years of fighting between Northern Ireland's estimated 1 million Protestants and the 500,000-strong Roman Catholic minority.

A steady trickle of voters was seen at polling places around Belfast early today as residents cast their ballots on their way to work on a windy, chilly morning.

"Things are quiet for now," a police spokesman said.

Political observers predicted that only half of the province's 1 million eligible voters would turn out. Most Protestants reject the idea of an assembly that would force them to share power with the Catholics, and many Catholic leaders oppose the assembly plan because it does not end British rule.

The first official results of the 78-member assembly were not expected to be announced until Thursday.

On Tuesday, a bomb exploded outside the headquarters of the main Protestant party, the Official Unionists who are fielding 42 candidates in the election. There were no injuries in the

blast, which was claimed by the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Roman Catholic-dominated Provisional Irish Republican Army.

But the Royal Ulster Constabulary claimed the two groups "intend to step up their campaign of death and destruction" to disrupt the voting, and 25,000 police reservists and British troops were called out to guard polling stations and candidates.

It was the biggest security operation since the 1981 riots triggered by the death of 10 convicted guerrillas on a hunger strike in Belfast's Maze prison.

After 10 years of direct rule by the London government,

Britain has promised to hand over limited social and economic powers to the new assembly — if 70 percent of its members approve. The provision is designed to avert any possibility of Protestant control of the assembly.

It is Britain's first major political initiative in the province since the last power-sharing attempt six years ago. Britain suspended the Protestant-controlled Parliament in 1972.

The province has gone to the polls nine times since 1973, but all elections failed to produce a compromise to end the bloodshed.

A total of 184 candidates from 17 parties and a handful of independents campaigned for assembly seats. Candidates included 42 Official Unionists, 35 from the militant Protestant leader Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party and 12 from Sinn Fein, the political arm of the outlawed Provisional IRA.

On the Catholic side, the Social Democratic and Labor Party and Sinn Fein, have said they will not take their assembly seats as a way to protest Britain's policies.

The main Protestant factions, the Official Unionists and Paisley's Democratic Unionists have said they will take their seats, but both parties are deeply divided over what they want the assembly to achieve.

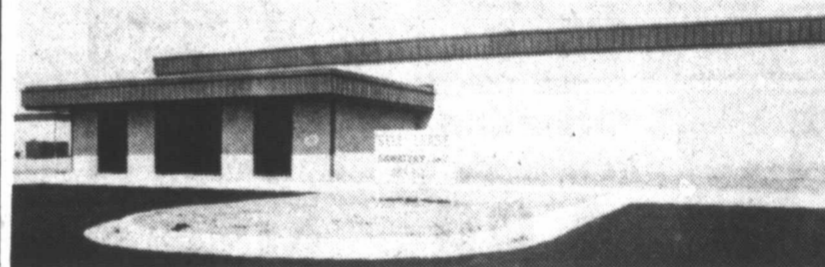
Texaco layoffs said due soon

PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — Officials of Texaco Asphalt say they expect to lay off about 35 employees at the plant here and about 450 at a Port Arthur refinery next month in hopes of increasing efficiency by trimming personnel.

Texaco notified unions at the plant several weeks ago that layoffs could be instituted beginning Nov. 19 — 100 workers at Port Neches and about 1,000 at Port Arthur. But those figures were trimmed because of the agreement by some employees to accept lump-sum payments to quit voluntarily, said Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz.

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Cutting loose



Bob Imel of Salem, Ore., cuts loose with a short burst from his 1921 model Thompson submachine gun during a recent outing in Salem. Imel, a registered automatic

weapons dealer and gun history buff, collects and fires the weapons as a hobby. In Oregon and 34 other states, it's legal to own and shoot fully automatic machine guns. (AP Laserphoto)

Machine guns: they're just fun, to some

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — From the woods of Oregon to the wilds of Georgia, the hills are alive with the staccato of machine gun fire — the sound of a sport its backers say is just good, clean fun.

In Oregon and 34 other states, it is legal for citizens to own and shoot fully automatic machine guns, weapons that in the movies are shouldered mostly by gangsters in trench coats and jungle guerrilla fighters. There are 87,372 serviceable machine guns in the United States, according to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which controls their ownership and sale. More than 31,000 are in the hands of investors and hobbyists, who think of machine guns the way others think of rare coins.

"You can collect buttons, you can collect bottle caps, you can collect stamps, but if you collect machine guns, people think you're nuts," said Robert J. Imel, a registered automatic weapons dealer and gun history buff who also likes the thrill of spraying bullets at inanimate objects.

"We would never even think of these things as something to use against other people. This stuff poses no threat to anyone. It's just fun to collect and fun to shoot," he said, pausing. "Boy, is it fun to shoot."

At an isolated, wooded range at the end of a snaking driveway near Salem, Imel demonstrated his hobby against a dirt bank papered with shot-ragged targets. Spectators were given earmuffs to deaden the deafening noise.

A burst of fire made clods of earth jump about 50 yards away as Imel showed a novice how to aim and shoot a 1921 model Thompson submachine gun, an M-16 and

a 9mm gun he manufactures. On a paper target, a cluster of seven tiny holes appeared almost before the report of a gun was heard.

Within minutes, the brass casings of about 100 rounds of ammunition were lying on the ground.

"I can take anybody out here and they enjoy these guns," Imel said. "I guess it's like riding a roller coaster — once you do it, you want to do it again."

Through the 1920s, when Tommy gun-toting criminals gave machine guns a bad name, there were no

restrictions on private ownership or use of machine guns, said Mike Bodisco, firearms and explosives coordinator for the federal firearms bureau in San Francisco. Since passage of the National Firearms Act in 1934, however, buying an automatic weapon has been a time-consuming and carefully monitored process. Federal law requires buyers to be at least 18 years old, U.S. citizens and without a felony conviction or dishonorable discharge on their records. Bodisco said.

Yosemite Center offers glimpse of pioneer life

WAWONA, Calif. (AP) — News travels slowly in Wawona, where George Anderson is still asking tourists about seven farmers killed in a dispute over railroad land acquisition in the 1880s.

Elizabeth Hogdon has just taken a loaf of hot bread from her wood-burning stove's gleaming oven. Her cabin was built in 1879.

"I've just done some baking," she says. "You folks just get in? How'd you come?" By time machine, she was told. Nobody at the Pioneer History Center in Yosemite National Park admits to knowing anything about the 20th century. It's an act, to be sure. But the cabins and furnishings are all authentic ones, and the characters portrayed by Park Service volunteers are the real folk

who lived in the log abodes 100 years ago.

George Anderson, who railed against the railroads, left his home in Scotland when he was 14 to come to the gold country he'd just heard about in 1858. His cabin was brought into the pioneer center from Big Meadows, miles away. In fact, most of the cabins have been moved here. But they're all authentic Yosemite structures.

Here from the start was the 1857 wooden bridge built by Galen Clark, who opened Yosemite's first tourist center and hauled visitors by surrey to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

Brought in later were the cabins, the telegraph office, the blacksmith's shop and the cavalry outpost.



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Second mortgages on homes proliferating

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom do you see or hear advertisements urging you to take a second mortgage on your home, and yet the practice is proliferating, perhaps to the extent of being the only growth sector in the home financing industry.

Anxious sellers are using them to encourage buyers, owners are relying on them to cover balloon payments on first mortgages or to finance education, and lenders of various sorts find them a more secure form of making loans.

One lender, Advance Mortgage Corp., estimates that the dollar volume of second mortgages doubled between 1979 and 1981, while first mortgages, the traditional vehicle of home financing, were cut in half.

Dollar figures are difficult to assemble, but Walter Blass, Advance's executive vice president, estimates that in 1979 new first mortgages totaled \$180 billion and seconds only \$9.5 billion. A year later, he says, newly made first mortgages fell to

\$93 billion while second mortgages rose to \$19 billion. Blass believes the trend has accelerated this year.

Effectively disguising the second-mortgage practice has been the tendency of both lender and borrower to refer to such financing by the euphemism "home equity loan" in an attempt to avoid the stigma of the generic description.

By whatever name they are called, the National Association of Realtors estimates that far more than half of single-family home sales in the past couple of years were facilitated by such loans to buyers from sellers.

They have also helped California homeowners retire big short-term loans — so-called balloon mortgages that were issued for two or three years by sellers eager to move their properties. And they have made it possible for homeowners to finance a variety of costly expenditures, including college

tuitions. The basic change that has made such loans possible was the tripling in value of the U.S. housing stock between 1970 and 1980, when it reached about \$4 trillion, with un-mortgaged equity of about \$3.1 trillion.

But other factors too have been involved, including a change in the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in October 1979 that sharply increased the lender's risk on signature loans. After that, many consumer finance companies moved into second mortgages and away from their traditional business in small loans.

Blass estimates that since 1977 the small loans outstanding among consumer finance companies have increased barely 10 percent while second mortgages outstanding have multiplied five times. Spurred also by the rise of bank credit cards, which often fill the same function as personal loans, several consumer finance companies have been cutting the number of offices.

Shore indicates summer season maritime interests

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CUTTYHUNK, Mass. (AP) — Judging from the empties washed ashore here, Budweiser and Miller High Life ran neck and neck this summer as the favored malt of maritime interests.

Discarded cartons indicated Hood dairies was first choice with the milk crowd although there was surprising strength from Schwenk's on Long Island.

There was no winner among detergents. Too many labels had washed off.

The foregoing market research accumulated during a beachcombing circumnavigation of this tiny, bouldered isle off Cape Cod. The terrain resembles the aftermath of the battle of Waterloo which was why it was uncombed and bountiful: two lobster pot buoys, some pretty shells and a perfectly usable plastic shower bag with nozzle that fetches \$17.49 in yachting stores. A good day, all told.

A lifetime of such beachcombing has netted me \$10.75, cash. That averages out to a little more than 20 cents a year.

I have also received considerable scorn from the more productive levels of society. They regard beachcombing as the epitome of indolence. They're right.

But it's worse. It's seeking something for nothing, the root of all evil. However, for those of you whose serve is as lousy as mine and refuse to take ski lifts except in summer, allow me to introduce you to the fulfillments of combing beaches. It costs nothing, gets you out into the sun and keeps you off the golf course.

For equipment, all you need is a bathing suit and some old sneakers so ratty your spouse forbids you to wear them in public but to which you are devoted because of shared experiences. They should have numerous holes so any sand that washes into them can just as easily wash out.

Some people, the kind who always have exact change for tollbooths, come prepared with a container to hold flotsam and jetsam. I think this defeats the whole spirit of the activity. If you can't carry some treasure you've chanced upon or can't stuff it somehow into your suit or sneakers without it falling through the holes, then you are compelled to hunt up a half-buried fishnet or an abandoned five-gallon creosote bucket.

This will give a purpose to what is otherwise, admittedly, a bum's life.

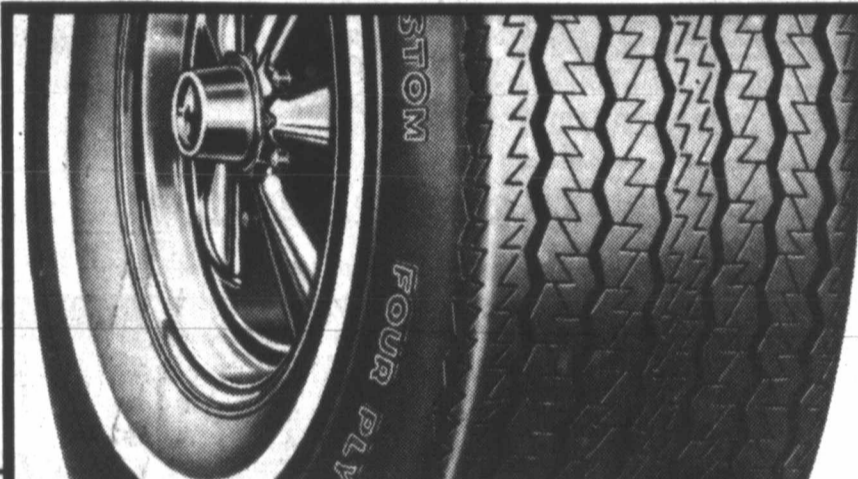
Don't pick up anything that looks like it belongs to a juvenile. It probably does. His mother will spot you, sure as fate. Besides, it's all cheap plastic nowadays.

You don't want just junk. You'd do better at the town dump if that's all you're looking for. You're after the romance of the sea: a cracked life ring off a Greek tramp steamer, a ketchup dispenser that says "Made in Liverpool" or one of those hand-blown Portuguese net floats that bring \$100 in tonier waterfront junk shops.

If you can possibly manage it, stick to virgin beaches, those that have not been combed since the last high tide, those reachable only across jagged stretches of coral that threaten to complete the destruction of your sneakers.

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35⁹⁷

Siesta Value

Sizes 5-11
Widths N, M
Colors
Black, Navy,
British Tan, Ginger

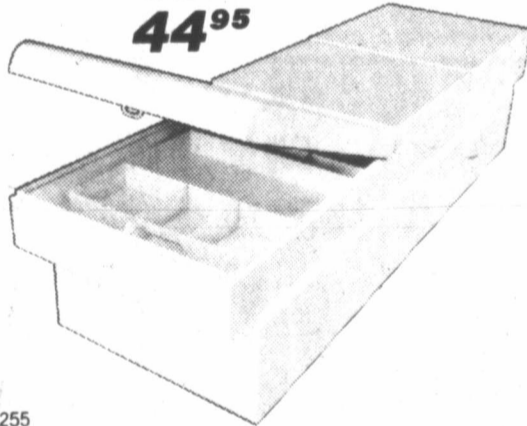
Selection

Pickup Utility Tool Boxes
\$65

Save 44⁹⁵

Reg 109⁹⁵

Put your tools in safe, secure watertight storage. Heavy steel construction. Sliding small parts tray. Torsion bar automatic lid opener. 10-250,252,255



Model may vary



Sparkomatic Digital Clock SPARKOMATIC

5⁹⁹ Save 7⁹⁶ Reg 13⁹⁵ Model may vary

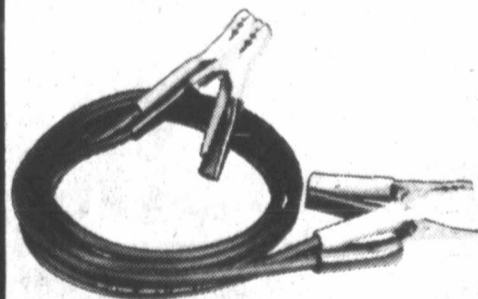
Electronic quartz digital auto clock. Bold five function display exhibits hours, minutes, seconds, month and day. Absolutely no wires to hook up because the power is supplied by a single replaceable long-life battery (included). Mounting attachments included. 1-1051



Saddle Blanket Seat Cover

24⁸⁸ Reg 39⁹⁵

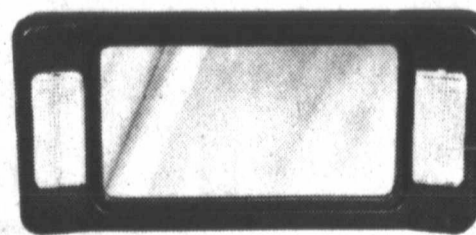
Protect your car or truck with this rugged western style blanket seat cover. Laces on for a snug fit. Washable and easy to clean. Also includes rifle pouch and a handy map storage pocket. 57-802,804



Booster Cables

3⁸⁸ Save 1⁶¹ Reg 5⁴⁹

When it's frosty outside and your car won't start, get help instantly! Tangle-proof, 8 ft all-copper jumper cables provide quick assistance for roadside emergencies. 50-1808



Hollywood Lighted Car Mirror

2⁴⁹ Save 1⁵⁰ Reg 3⁹⁹

Last minute grooming and make-up touch-ups are a snap! 4" x 8" mirror with built-in lamp to provide balanced lighting. Clips to auto visor. Uses penlight batteries (not included). 1-202



NEW STORE HOURS
Most locations open evenings for your shopping convenience

WHITE STORES, INC. ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

1500 N. Hobart 669-3268

Downtown Pampa Mon. - Sat. 9:00-5:30

Brown's SHOE-FIT COMPANY
Shoes For The Entire Family



ACROSS

1 Obscure corner
5 Middy
9 Overhang
12 Skeleton part
13 Biblical preposition
14 Greek letter
15 My (Ger.)
16 Late Yugoslav leader
17 Lamprey
18 Sound of disapproval
19 Same (prefix)
20 Nanny
22 Numbers (abbr.)
24 Gestures
28 Word for opening doors
29 Hindu slaves
33 Questions
34 Nautical cry
36 Waterless
37 Greek letter
38 Addict
39 German negative
40 Deceit
42 Position
44 Membranous pouch
46 Fitting

DOWN

8 12 o'clock
11 Fictional story
19 Doctrine
21 Navy ship
23 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
25 Smells
26 Gums
27 Abstract being
28 Puts at rest
30 Same
31 Greenland's colonizer
32 "Auld Lang
35 Third person
38 Epic hero
39 Short sleep
41 Chill
43 Tic-
45 Sententious
47 Determine balance
48 Evil giant
49 Diving bird
51 Pair of horses
53 Dusky
54 Tells
57 Believer (suffix)
58 Compass point

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55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Normally you like to have a partner in most of your involvements, but this coming year you will function best when you operate independently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a cycle where your leadership qualities and sales skills are accentuated. Do something about turning your bright ideas into dollar signs. What lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Dept. M, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. They reveal compatibilities for all signs and romantic combinations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The wheel is now turning. People you have helped in the past will want to repay your favors. They may give more than you gave.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dealings that you now have with large organizations or groups should work out as you hope. Be optimistic regarding your involvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for success will be greater today if you deal directly with the people who can make on-the-spot decisions. Go right to the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listener today. You have the ability to take the ideas of others and use them to your advantage. Don't forget to give them credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for achieving important goals are very good both today and tomorrow. Aim for objectives that count for something.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your actions will win you the respect of associates today. Once you make a commitment, you will strive to keep it regardless of existing conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Undercurrents begin to stir now which could prove beneficial to you where your work or career is concerned. Watch for signals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today might be your chance to develop a better relationship with someone you're fond of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give expression to your do-it-yourself skills if there are little things which require fixing around the house today. The results will please you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things could begin to happen now through your social contacts. Keep on the best of terms with pals who have influence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial aspects look extremely promising, both today and tomorrow. Zero-in on situations which can increase your income or holdings.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HORSEY, I THINK I CAN LOOSEN YOUR BINDINGS WITH MY TEETH... THEN YOU MAY UNTIE MINE BEFORE THE KIDNAPERS RETURN!

BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR TEETH... I HAVE VERY DELICATE SKIN!

MEANWHILE - I'LL CALL THE TOSS! YOU WILL NOT!... - I WILL CALL AND WE WILL USE MY COIN!!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wight

THAT'S STRANGE. I'M SURE CARLYLE WAS SLEEPING HERE JUST A MINUTE AGO.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

BAT SALESMAN: ... GIVE ME A GROSS OF TOAD WARTS... SOME SNAKE VENOM... A DOZEN PIRANHA EGGS...

WE'VE GOT AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER THIS WEEK ON BUNNY TAILS

IT'S GUY'S LIFE YOU THAT MAKE THIS JOB DESPICABLE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Frank Hill

THAT'S THE WEATHER TAPE! NOW TO START MY ACT!

I'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR HIS MOVE! WHEN HE ASKS FOR MONEY, I'M PHONIN' THE BUNGO SQUAD!

USE MY DIME!

JAKE HOOPLE OF BIGTOWN--ACCOUNT 1927-9-23T! BUY A COUPLE OF CS OF PORTFOLIO FUTURES-- THEN UNPACK IT IN 24 HOURS!

DON'T BE CHICKEN! WATCH BUSTER TAKE HIM TO SCHOOL!

BUT WHO WILL TEACH WHO? 10-20

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

YOUR VERY GENEROUS OFFERING YESTERDAY PRECIPITATED A FALSE FEELING OF PROSPERITY... RESULTING IN AN ILLUSORY RISE IN MY STANDARD OF LIVING LEADING TO A FINANCIAL CRISIS REQUIRING AN EXTENSION OF CREDIT IN THE SHORT-RUN, AND A SUBSEQUENT REEVALUATION OF OUR ENTIRE ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY FOR THE LONG-TERM SOLUTION.

THANK YOU, SIR

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Do you, Marmaduke, promise to love, honor and ..."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'VE FINALLY COME UP WITH THE REASON WE WERE PUT HERE

WHAT'S THAT?

THE PROLIFERATION OF THE SPECIES!

THE PROLIFER??

SKIP IT, KID, YOU'RE EXEMPT

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WHRRRR!

WHRRRR!

THWOSH!

BOY, MOM'S NEW VACUUM CLEANER SURE HAS GREAT SUCTION

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HOW COME YOU'RE ALL BUNDLED UP, FOSTER? IT'S 85 DEGREES.

WINTER COMES EARLY IN OLTER SPACE.

I THINK HANGING FROM A BALLOON MUST DO SOMETHING TO YOU, PSYCHOLOGICALLY.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

A WELL? ARE YOU SURE OF THAT, ROBERTS?

YESSIR! ME AN' WERER OVERHEARD A COUPLE OF THEIR GUARDS TALKIN'!

THAT'S RIGHT, SIR!

HOORAY! WE HIT IT!

OH! OH! I THINK WE'RE IN TROUBLE, GENERAL!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HEY!

PEMMICAN-BURGERS 15¢

THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!

MICAN-BURR RELAX.. 15¢

IT CAN'T HAVE MANY CALORIES. 15¢

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HEY, MAC, HOW WAS THE HAWAIIAN VACATION?

WITH THE SAME GREAT WEATHER THE YEAR ROUND?

THAT'S JUST IT...

...IT'S AN IMPOSSIBLE PLACE TO START A CONVERSATION.

OKAY, BUT I'D NEVER WANTA LIVE THERE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

HOW IN HECK COULD ANYBODY BE AN ENVIRONMENTALIST?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

IT'S A JUNIOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT... I WONDER IF I SHOULD ENTER...

YOU'D JUST LOSE

THAT'S ALL RIGHT.. THERE'S TOO MUCH EMPHASIS THESE DAYS ON WINNING

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF SOME ATHLETES EVEN ENJOY PLAYING...

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO BE.. SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T ENJOY PLAYING, BUT WINS ALL THE TIME!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

FOLLOW ME, NERMAL. THIS IS HOW YOU CLIMB A TREE

NOW WHAT DO WE DO?

WHAT A SILLY QUESTION

WE SIT HERE UNTIL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT COMES

Adult sitter clinic registration opens

An adult sitter clinic sponsored by Altrusa Club of Pampa is scheduled Oct. 26 - 27 at Coronado Community Hospital.

Those attending the clinic will learn skills and knowledge to qualify them to become effective sitters. The purpose of the clinic is two-fold: to provide job opportunities for older persons living on a fixed incomes and a source of help to those who need qualified adult sitters.

The 16-hour workshop is limited to 25 persons. Class will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. A job registry will be available following the workshop to allow employers and persons seeking employment a chance to find each other.

Agenda topics include the role and responsibilities of a sitter, practical everyday psychology, physical care training, dealing with death, nutrition and feeding and sitter adjustments and considerations.

A panel discussion on adapting to various job environments is also included on the agenda.

Workshop speakers all come from professional fields related to the topic to be discussed. Speakers include Kay Nations of the Panhandle Home Health Agency, Travis Plumlee, Social Services Director at Coronado Community Hospital, and the Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Workshop plans have been coordinated by the Gray County Extension Office and Altrusa Club of Pampa.

A certificate, job registry information and home health manuals, donated by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, will be awarded to those who complete the workshop.

Because of the limited class size, pre-registration is suggested. To pre-register, call the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429 or write Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa.



An adult sitter clinic, coordinated by the Gray County Extension office and Altrusa Club of Pampa, is scheduled for Oct. 26-27 at Coronado Community Hospital here. Looking at study materials to be used in the clinic are, sitting from left, Billie

Bruner and Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent. Standing from left are the Rev. Claude Cone, Dawn Hasebrook and Melba Marcum, administrator of Coronado Nursing Center. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

At Wits End

What did you say?

By ERMA BOMBECK

Be honest now. Do any of you understand one word of what your doctor tells you?

Ever since I told a crowded room I had a Bavarian cyst and not only did no one laugh, but two others in the room had the same thing. I've been convinced doctor and patient do not speak the same language.

They speak Latin. We speak Reader's Digest.

I suspect I am like most people who are intimidated by anyone who wears white all winter and washes his hands 137 times a day.

It's not that I don't pay attention. It's just that I have a feeling something more important awaits him in the next treatment room.

Somehow, I cannot see me having this conversation with my doctor.

"You say this problem is in my humorous bone? Humorous as in Woody Allen?"

"No, that's humerus."

"Would you spell that, please?"

"Of course. Give me a piece of scrap paper and I'll make a diagram and label it for you."

"Here, take the gown you gave me."

There is probably nothing more humiliating than to have a husband who always wants to know what the doctor said.

"It has something to do with my nose," I say.

"What part of your nose?" he asks.

"You know. The rect..."

"Try septum. What's wrong with it?"

"It's perverted."

"Deviated."

"Same thing."

I've talked with people who told me that had a Cather

inserted in them for a week. (Not to be confused with novelist Willa Catheter who wrote, "Death Comes for the Archbishop.")

Another friend I know could never remember his blood pressure numbers, but said if his diabolic reading was under his golf score, he was happy.

All of us who go to doctors suffer the same disease, timidity of the tongue. We don't open our mouths and ask questions. I don't know why. I only know a lot is lost in the translation.

When my grandmother once announced she had a prostate deficiency and was told it wasn't possible, she snapped, "The way I eat, anything is possible."

Pampa woman chosen Altrusa governor-elect

Glydene Shelton, a member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, was selected as state governor-elect for the organization at the 27th Annual District Nine Conference Oct. 16.

As governor-elect, Shelton will spend the next two years preparing for her role as governor Altrusa International District Nine, a role she will assume in 1984.

Shelton has served as president, chairman of numerous committees and service projects of the local club. At district level she has served as director, second vice-governor, area chairman and program coordinator.

Other delegates attending the conference from Pampa were Marilyn McClure, Irene Smith, Chleo Worley, Ruby Royse and Betty Casey.

More than 275 persons attended the conference in Fort Worth.

Altrusa International is located in 17 countries, a total of 21,000 members comprised

of professional, executive business women and owners of businesses.

District Nine encompasses the entire state and includes 43 clubs with a total membership of about 1,700 women.



GLYDENE SHELTON

Dear Abby Dad objects to party

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I want to have a party in the family room of our house next spring. My problem is my father. He said I can't have it there because that's where he likes to sit and relax during the evening.

My father said that when he was my age (I'll be 14 in March) he had parties in the basement, garage or outside. He gave me those choices for my party, but we have no basement, our garage is too small, and there would be a problem with mosquitoes if I had it outside.

How can I persuade my father to let me have the family room for just three hours — from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.?
NEEDS YOUR HELP

DEAR NEEDS: You need more help than my help — you need an ally in your camp. You don't mention your mother; if you have one, draft her!

Perhaps if your father knew more about your plans — how many kids, the games you'll play, what refreshments you plan to serve, etc. — he'd be more cooperative. Your father, like most people, probably fears the unknown, and is therefore negative. If you ask for his help in planning the party, it might improve your chances. You sound like a good kid. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a visit from an old classmate I had not seen for over 30 years. She is over 50, divorced and was reared in a respectable home.

The night before she was to arrive, she phoned to say she was bringing her "boyfriend" — a nice widower her age. I told her I'd be delighted to put him up, too, as we had two guest rooms. She said, "That won't be necessary — one bedroom is enough for us."

I was shocked and annoyed because we have two grown sons living at home, and they know that I disapprove of couples sleeping together before marriage — especially under my roof.

When my friend arrived, I put her in one bedroom and her gentleman friend in the other, but it was obvious the next morning that they had gotten together during the night because only one bedroom had been used. (They even laughed at breakfast about how they had "put one over on me.")

I know I can't change the morals of the world, but I do think I should have control over what goes on in my own home, don't you?

How should I have handled it?
BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: When your friend told you that she was bringing her "boyfriend," and one bedroom would be enough, you should have told her that you would be happy to make reservations for them at a nearby hotel.

DEAR ABBY: To the man who couldn't stand the sound of birds singing in his yard: For shame! Robert Frost said it so much better than I could ever say it in my poem, "A Minor Bird":

"I have wished a bird would fly away,
"And not sing by my house all day;
"Have clapped my hands at him from the door
"When it seemed as if I could bear no more.
"The fault must partly have been in me.
"The bird was not to blame for his key.
"And of course there must be something wrong
"In wanting to silence any song."
Chirp, chirp!

MARJORIE LAWRENCE,
TEXAS MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION,
ALVIN, TEXAS

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SAVE 20¢
ON Post Toasties

The Corn Flakes with the fresh corn taste that's light and crisp

HURRY!
Offer Expires January 31, 1983



Redeem these coupons at any store selling these products.

The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, KS 66219 (913) 492-2021

STORE COUPON

Post SAVE 20¢ when you buy Post Toasties Corn Flakes

To the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product and if upon receipt you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be accepted, transferred or redeemed outside the United States. Cash value .100¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not other contributors of the merchandise or specifically authorized to do so. Present coupons for redemption in the amount of properly received and handled coupons. Mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Limit — one coupon per purchase. Offer expires January 31, 1983.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION SG04D23300

Alpha-Bits, the cereal that provides wholesome fun at breakfast.

Fun to eat letter shapes in a delicious oat and corn cereal.

NOW 2 new fun to play games. One game on the back of each specially marked box.

STORE COUPON

Post Save 20¢ on your next purchase of ALPHA-BITS

To the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product and if upon receipt you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be accepted, transferred or redeemed outside the United States. Cash value .100¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not other contributors of the merchandise or specifically authorized to do so. Present coupons for redemption in the amount of properly received and handled coupons. Mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Limit — one coupon per purchase. Offer expires October 31, 1982.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION SG04C88300

SAVE AN EXTRA \$6.00 ON Purina Mainstay

BRAND DOG FOOD

Save now... with the Mainstay everyday low price.

Save an extra \$6.00... mail the attached certificate to receive up to six \$1.00 Mainstay 20 lb. coupons.

Save 20¢ on "The Fruit and Cereal Lover's Cereal"

Post RAISIN BRAN

Post packs three packs of plump, delicious raisins in each box of Post RAISIN BRAN (20 and 25 oz.).

No wonder it's "The Fruit and Cereal Lover's Cereal."

RECEIVE UP TO \$6.00 IN MAINSTAY DOG FOOD COUPONS

Mail one, two, or three 20 lb. Mainstay weight circles and this certificate to: Ralston Purina Company - P.O. Box 14297, Belleville, IL 62224

Receive two \$1.00 coupons for each 20 lb. Mainstay weight circle. Limit of six coupons per household.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

For enclosed (check one):
 One 20 lb. weight circle send two \$1.00 coupons
 Two 20 lb. weight circles send four \$1.00 coupons
 Three 20 lb. weight circles send six \$1.00 coupons

Coupons good on 20 lb. size only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. APD's and FPD's Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Zip code must be included to process request (omit one per family, address group or organization. This certificate must accompany your request. Copies, reductions or facsimiles will not be accepted. Do not staple, glue or tape the receipt to weight circle to certificate.

OFFER Expires February 28, 1983

Ralston Purina Company

STORE COUPON

Post Save 20¢ on any size Post RAISIN BRAN

To the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product and if upon receipt you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be accepted, transferred or redeemed outside the United States. Cash value .100¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not other contributors of the merchandise or specifically authorized to do so. Present coupons for redemption in the amount of properly received and handled coupons. Mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Limit — one coupon per purchase. Offer expires October 31, 1982.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION SG04D18300

Cardinals crush Brewers to set up final game

Happy Times



First baseman Keith Hernandez and pitcher John Stuper (48) embrace after the St. Louis Cardinals crushed the Milwaukee Brewers, 13-1, Tuesday night in game six of the World Series. Hernandez had a home run and four RBIs while Stuper pitched a four-hitter. The two teams meet tonight to determine the World Champions. (AP Laserphoto)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The preliminaries are over. Now the St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Brewers are ready for the main event. The rollercoaster 1982 World Series, which has twisted more times than a belly dancer, is down to one decisive, final game with the world championship on the line. The Cardinals forced tonight's seventh-game showdown with a marathon 13-1 rain-delayed victory Tuesday night in Game Six, a game during which temperatures plunged more than 20 degrees. Clear but cold weather, with lows in the mid-30s, is forecast for Game Seven with Joaquín Andujar going for St. Louis against the Brewers' Pete Vuckovich in a rematch of the Game Three starters. St. Louis won that game 6-2 but Andujar was forced to leave in the seventh inning when he was struck on the right leg by a batted ball. Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog said he had no hesitation about using the fiery Dominican right-hander, who was the best pitcher on the St. Louis staff for the season's final month. "Joaquin gets the ball," said Herzog. "If I don't give him the ball, I'm sure I'd be one dead manager." Rookie John Stuper had the ball for Game Six and responded with a four-hitter. He was backed by a high-powered Cardinal attack that included home runs by Keith Hernandez, who drove in four runs, and Darrell Porter, who delivered two, and a Series record three extra base hits by designated hitter Dane Iorg.

Stuper thought the Cardinal hitters seemed awfully familiar. "We looked like the Milwaukee Brewers," he said. St. Louis climbed all over Brewer starter Don Sutton, tagging him for seven runs and seven hits in 41-3 innings. Sutton left an instant before the first rain delay, a 26-minute teaser in the fifth inning. Then, in the sixth, a deluge hit Busch Stadium, halting play two hours, 13 minutes in the middle of a Cardinal rally that produced six runs and wrapped up a victory St. Louis had to have. Stuper waited out both delays and came back without problems each time. He retired 15 consecutive batters over the middle innings and had a two-hit shutout until the ninth inning. "Considering the circumstances and the importance of it, this is the best game of my life," said Stuper. Before he started, he had been a little concerned about the pitching pairing, a rookie going up against a 17-year veteran with 258 career victories. "I said that the matchup of Sutton and Stuper seemed like a huge mismatch," he said. "But in the game of baseball, anything can happen." And on Tuesday night, just about everything did. There were four errors by the Brewers, two apiece by second baseman Jim Gantner and shortstop Robin Yount, who carried a .524 batting average into the game but went 0-for-4. When Yount made his second error in the ninth inning, the remnants of the crowd of 53,723 hooted him, mimicking the MVP chants he has heard so frequently from Milwaukee fans. This nightmare started early for Milwaukee with the Cards striking for a pair of unearned runs with two out in the second inning. Iorg doubled on a ball that glanced off left fielder Ben Oglivie's glove. Willie McGee followed with a bouncer that went right through Yount's legs for an error and then Tommy Herr doubled, scoring McGee. In the fourth, George Hendrick opened with a single and trotted home on Porter's homer, making it 4-0. Then Iorg tripled and buzzed home on a suicide squeeze bunt by Herr. In the fifth, Lonnie Smith singled and Hernandez, who had snapped out of an 0-for-15 Series slump with three hits in Game Five, ripped his home run, making it 7-0. At that point, Sutton departed, a moment before the rains came, delaying the game for the first time. "I just couldn't put the ball in the right spots," said Sutton, "and you can't get away with that with a good hitting club." Asked about the home runs, the Brewer pitcher frowned. "They were not good pitches because good pitches aren't hit that far." The rains let up and after a 26-minute mini-delay, play resumed. But in the sixth inning, the rain began in earnest. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said there was no thought to calling the game. No World Series game has ever been shortened by weather and the tradition wasn't about to be changed now. "We knew we were going to play nine innings in fairness to everybody," said Herzog. Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn wasn't about to surrender three innings worth of swings just because of a little rain. "We weren't going to leave until the game was finished," said Kuenn. "The game is meant to be played over nine innings. That's the way it should be." That was fine with the Cardinals. They had scored one more run before the big rain on Iorg's double, a wild pitch by Doc Medich and a single by McGee. Herr had followed with another hit and another wild pitch advanced the runners. When play resumed, David Green walked, loading the bases and Hernandez delivered two more runs with a single.

Stuper carried his shutout into the ninth before surrendering a run on a double by Gantner, a single by Paul Molitor and a wild pitch. Had the Brewers failed to score, it would have been the largest shutout margin of victory in World Series history. This marks the 20th time in the last 38 years that the World Series has gone to a seventh game. For the Cardinals, it marks the eighth time in their 13 Series that they've gone to a seventh game. St. Louis won the first six but lost their last one, in 1968 against Detroit.



Series glance

By The Associated Press
 Tuesday's Game
 Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 6
 Wednesday's Game
 St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
 Friday's Game
 St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2
 Saturday's Game
 Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5
 Sunday's Game
 Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4
 Tuesday, October 19
 St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 1, Series tied 3-3
 Wednesday, October 20
 Milwaukee at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Bryant, Dickerson named SWC players of the week by AP

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer
 Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill wishes some of his seniors would play like a freshman — free safety Domingo Bryant. Bryant reported to the A&M campus from tiny Garrison, population 1,003, last August and in four months has made the transition to the glitter of big-time college football. He was a determining force in the Aggies' 28-23 victory over Baylor last week, making three of the final five tackles to stop the Bears' last-minute desperation drive to the A&M 12. Bryant's singular blitz against the Bears earned his selection as The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week. The offensive honor went to Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson, who finally humbled nemesis Houston with a career-high 241 yards rushing in a 20-14 victory that kept the fourth-ranked Mustangs unbeaten. "At the end of the game, Domingo Bryant turned the game around for us," Sherrill said. "You have to be pleased when a freshman can do that for you. If we had five seniors to play like Domingo, we wouldn't have as many defensive problems right now."

Grimsley's Sports World

World Series finale may be memorable

By D. BYRON YAKE
 AP Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Now, in this corner, wearing blue and gold, are the Milwaukee Brewers. You've seen them here before. Against Baltimore on the last day of the season. Against California, down 2-0, one loss short of going home. They always seem to come back when it counts. And, in this corner, wearing red and white, are the St. Louis Cardinals. They might not be as familiar because they seem to do things easier, like the way they won the sixth game on Tuesday night. A rainy laughter, 13-1. The Cards won the division title a week before the season ended. The Brewers on the final day. The Cards won the pennant with three straight wins. The Brewers took five games. Now, for the seventh time in two weeks, these two teams meet. But this time, it's all on the line. It's the seventh game of the World Series and nothing could be finer. World Series history is filled with memorable seventh games, and this one has all the ingredients of a good one.

In 1957, Milwaukee, then of the National League, got three wins from Lew Burdette, including Game Seven when he pitched with two days rest because Warren Spahn had the flu. In 1960, the New York Yankees were the big hitters, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the scrappers. The Yankees shattered records and beat the Pirates by scores of 16-3, 10-0 and 12-0. But the Pirates won in the bottom of the ninth of the seventh game when Bill Mazeroski hit that dramatic home run. In 1967, St. Louis and Boston played a seventh game. Bob Gibson, making his third start, tossed a three-hitter and hit a home run. The Cards won 7-2. In 1968, Mickey Lolich of Detroit beat St. Louis for the third time in the seventh game, and who can forget Al Kaline, in his 16th season, finally having a dream come true just playing in the World Series? In 1971, Roberto Clemente and Steve Blass were the heroes. Blass pitched the seventh game, tossed a four-hitter, and Pittsburgh beat Baltimore.

Clemente's talents finally got the publicity they deserved. He hit safely in each game, got two home runs and batted .414. In 1979, it was Baltimore and Pittsburgh again. The Pirates trailed the Series 1-3, but came back to win behind Willie Stargell, who destroyed the Orioles with three home runs, including a two-run shot in the seventh game. Now it is St. Louis and Milwaukee, two teams who are frequent clones of each other. The Cards aren't supposed to be big hitters, but they crushed the Brewers 13-1, and had two homers, to send the Series to a seventh game. The Brewers are sluggers, the power hitters who win with brawn. Yet at times they have played like the Cards, smacking singles betwixt and between infielders, not over walls as one would expect of Harvey's Wallbangers. They have both bungled badly at times, committing 17 errors between them. And they have played brilliantly at times, making excellent defensive and offensive plays.

Did letter inspire Tennessee victory?

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
 AP Sports Writer

It may not have had any effect on Tennessee's upset of Alabama, but then again, it may have. You never know what will fire up a football team. It probably won't go down in history with Notre Dame's winning one for the Gipper, but Coach Johnny Majors thought enough of the letter to read it to his Tennessee team two days before the Alabama game. It was written by Elder Jack Green of Carthage, Tenn., pastor of the Hartsville Missionary Baptist Church, and it went, in part, this: "To Coach Johnny Majors and the Tennessee football team: 'I shall not begin this letter with the usual 'I know this probably won't get read by you but ...' because I have confidence that it will be read and heard. This letter is the fulfillment of a promise I made over a year ago, and though I have been slow in keeping it, I feel that now is the time to share it.

"I am the youngest of five brothers from a family that has made trips to Neyland Stadium in the fall a regular occurrence for over 30 years now. Tennessee football has never controlled our lives, but it has been a wonderful part of it. We are all big fans, but without question, and with unanimous agreement from all the family members, the biggest and most faithful fan of the bunch was my third brother, Johnny, who passed away in a car accident in March of 1981. This was the saddest thing that ever happened in our lives and, Coach Majors, I know that you know how it feels to lose a brother. "I wish every one of you could have met Johnny. He was the ultimate optimist. For example, the Vols may have been crushed on a Saturday and the family would ride home sulking about the loss, and he would want to talk about how the Vols would win the next Saturday. In fact, no matter what kind of team Tennessee had, he always believed that they could, and would, win. Even in the worst of defeat, he never got depressed, and if he was able, he would be there the next Saturday.

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NFL negotiators begin 'serious' talks

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Thirty days into the National Football League strike, the owners are beginning to hit the players hardest in two vulnerable spots — in the wallet and on the field. On Tuesday afternoon, mediator Sam Kagel said the two sides were involved in "serious" negotiations covering the players' economic demands, an area barely touched during the talks the previous seven days. But on Tuesday night, the owners said that because of the calling off by the league of a fifth regular-season weekend (Oct. 24-25), they had decided to withdraw from the table their guaranteed five-year, \$1.6-billion offer. "We spend so much time marching in place, and then the first step anyone takes is backwards," said Philadelphia Eagles linebacker John Bunting, a soft-spoken, hard-liner on the union's executive committee. And at midnight, barely two hours later, reports were circulated by the union that the Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals were paging their players and threatening to open training camps, an apparent violation of Kagel's "status-quo" directive at these talks. Tuesday started with reports that the negotiations were on the verge of being recessed by Kagel for a cooling-off period of a few days. The recess request was made by the owners — but a recess has to be bilateral. Otherwise it's a walkout. And when the union refused and insisted on staying at the table for more talks, the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, walked back into the room with its \$1.6-billion bombshell, withdrawing that guaranteed package. "We based that guarantee on five years of uninterrupted revenues," a management source said, referring to the \$2.1-billion television contract signed last March with the ABC, CBS and NBC networks. "We are experiencing a substantial drop in revenues because of the missed games and for every game we miss the revenues fall further." Next weekend's games are the first eliminated which will cost the NFL

dearly. Two of the wiped-out games will be made up later in the season and two others, although cancelled, will be paid for by way of additional commercial revenues next season. Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said of the Management Council action: "It just shows the \$1.6 billion was never really there. It will not help the atmosphere but we will continue to bargain here." Then came the next jolt, the threat to open the training camps. Safeties and player representatives Mark Murphy of the Redskins and Mike Fuller of the Bengals said they had been contacted by teammates who told them of being called by their assistant coaches and advised their training camps would reopen Thursday. There was no immediate comment from the Bengals or Redskins. Murphy, also a member of the union's executive committee, said the threat was the first overt attempt by the owners to break the strike and was tied directly to the Management Council's withdrawal of the \$1.6-billion package.

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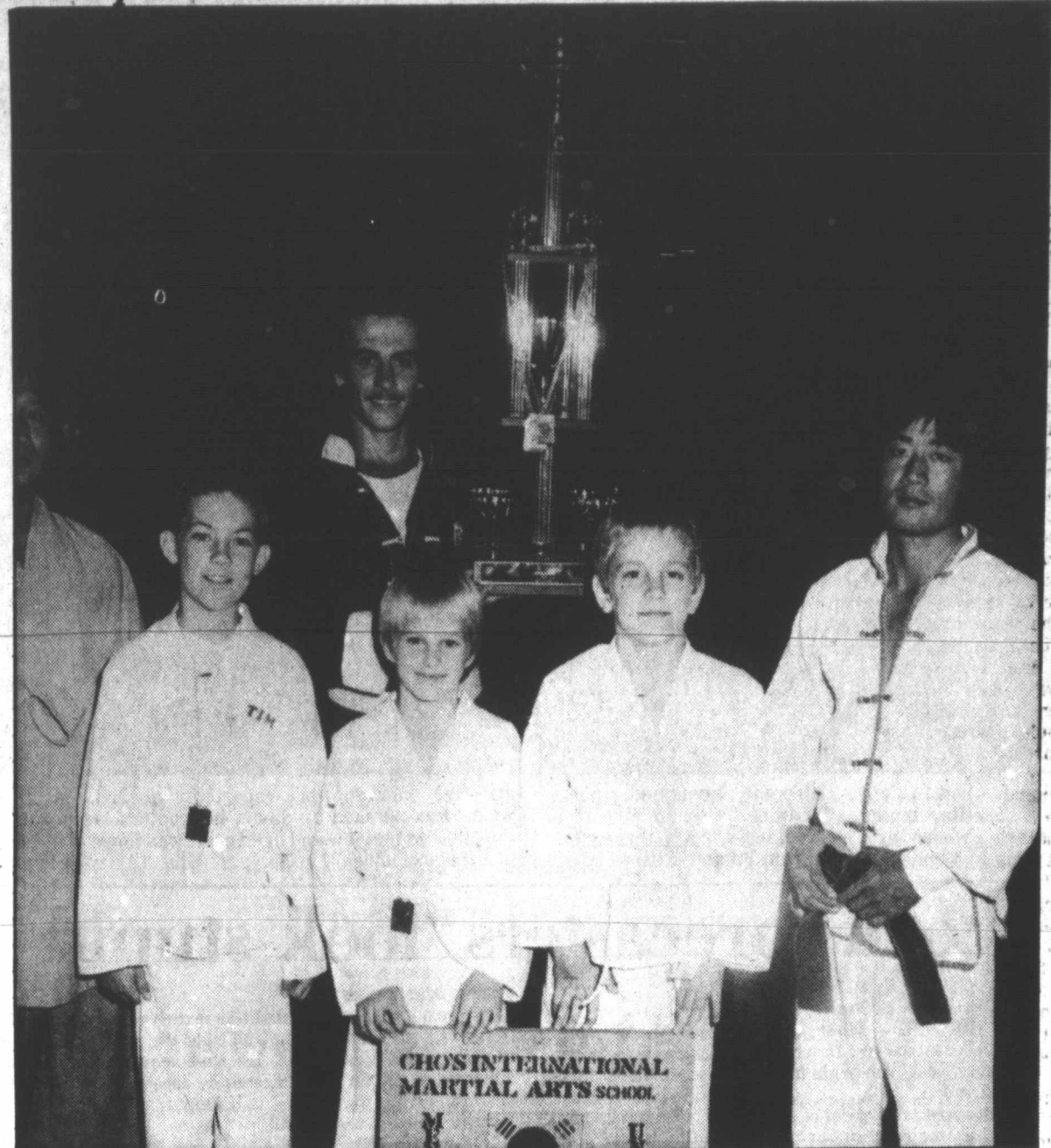
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Second-place team



Pampa was the runnerup in a martial arts tournament held last weekend on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock. Pampa youngsters (pictured l-r in front) who placed are Tim Darling, third; Kyle Suits, second and Lloyd McPherson, first. Richard Knox (standing in back) displays the first-place trophy he won. Instructors in Cho's International Martial Arts School of Pampa are Bu Kuk Cho (far left) and Sang Ju Cho. Lubbock. Hereford and New Mexico had teams entered in the tournament. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Dunbar player makes AP honor roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Freddie Frank of Agua Dulce, Larry Green of Lubbock Dunbar and Mike Speir of Celeste all joined the 300 club last week. But the sport was football instead of bowling.

Speir rolled up 314 yards on 22 carries and scored five times in a 54-6 rout of Lone Oak. Frank rushed 304 yards on 24 carries and four touchdowns in a 28-0 victory over Bruni and Green led Dunbar past Brownfield 56-14 with 302 rushing yards on 33 carries and four touchdowns.

The trio of runners earned mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll for their efforts.

Celeste Coach Ron Sanderson has grown accustomed to Speir's performances, but occasionally, he's still amazed.

"On one of his 50-yard touchdown runs, he broke a couple of tackles at the line-cut back across field and

outran the defensive back to the end zone," Sanderson said. "Balance is his best asset and he can break a lot of tackles."

Despite his eye-popping offensive statistics, Agua Dulce Coach Marcy Kemp thinks Frank will make an outstanding defensive player in college.

"He doesn't have tremendous speed, but with his size he doesn't have to," Kemp said of the 6-1, 207-pound Frank. "Anytime he touches the ball, he's got a chance to go all the way. But I think he'll make an outstanding defensive player. He made 11 tackles for us last week as a middle linebacker."

Dunbar Coach Ken Wallace is delighted that Green is only a junior.

"We run the I-formation and just turn around and hand him the ball and let him go," Wallace said. "He's deceptive. You don't think he's gaining that many yards until you start counting them

up.

Rung's Rene Martinez didn't have the trio's big yardage figures but Frank, Green and Speir don't have Martinez' average. Martinez played only the first half of a 73-6 victory over Smiley and rushed only five times, but all five carries went for touchdowns.

Two of Martinez' touchdowns were called back by clipping penalties.

Martinez also kicked a 27-yard field goal, ran over a two-point conversion and returned the second-half kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown before watching from the sidelines the rest of the game.

In other outstanding individual performances:

—Alice running back Robert Souza gained a 194 yards on 27 carries and had touchdown runs of 28, 1, 10 and 13 yards in a 41-11 victory over Corpus Christi Miller.

—Harold Green scored all 18 of West Orange Stark's points in an 18-10 victory over

Vidor. Green returned a kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown, caught a 70-yard touchdown pass and ran 9 yards for the final score to finish with 120 yards rushing on 23 carries.

—The pass-catch combination of quarterback Larry McHorse and receivers Steve Frieda and Darryl Flowers was enough to help San Antonio East Central shut out Laredo Nixon 27-0. McHorse completed 15 of 27 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns. Frieda caught eight passes for 143 yards and one touchdown and Flowers caught two TD passes and totaled seven receptions for 70 yards.

Rams win

Chris Porter ran six yards for a touchdown as the Raiders downed the Redskins, 6-0, Tuesday night in Tiger League football action.

The Colts beat the Rams, 18-12, in overtime on a 10-yard pass.

X-Ray knocked out of second place in hospital volleyball standings

Competition picked up sharply Monday night in the Coronado Community Hospital Volleyball League as Physical Therapy bumped X-Ray from the second-place slot, while Medical Records posted its first win of the season, battling for a hard-fought victory over Housekeeping.

In the evening's opening action, Respiratory Therapy picked up an easy win, with a forfeit from Nursing Service, bringing RT into a tie position with Physical Therapy, both with 3-1 records.

The top-ranked teams, X-Ray and Physical Therapy, squared off for the second frame of the night, with PT edging ahead 15-12 for the first set, then soaring to a handy 15-1 score to topple X-Ray from second place, while earning PT a tie position with Respiratory Therapy in league action, both with 3-1 tallies.

In some of the hottest

action of the evening, Medical Records, trailing the CCH league now for four weeks, posted their first win in a decisive battle with Housekeeping.

The Record Wreckers see-sawed back and forth in the first game before picking up a 16-14 victory in overtime, only to see Housekeeping spring back in the second set, 8-15. The third set, however, saw the Wreckers paste a neat 15-2 final score, to give them a tie position with Housekeeping, both with 1-3 standings.

Next week's pick of the week match will see X-Ray facing Respiratory Therapy for a chance to re-gain the second place slot. X-Ray is presently in third place with a 3-2 record while RT is tied for second place with 3-1. This game is at 6.

The second fram of the evening features Business Office with a 4-0 tally, up against the Record Wreckers, fresh from their win over Housekeeping this week, with a 1-3 season standing.

Closing out the evening will be Housekeeping against Physical Therapy, PT tied for second place with 3-1 in standings, and Housekeeping with a 1-3 to date.

Area district standings

1-4A: (district record listed last)—Dunbar 6-0, 3-0; Estacado 5-1, 3-0; Borger 3-3, 1-2; Levelland 2-3-1, 0-2-1; Canyon 2-4, 2-1; Dumas 1-4-1, 1-1-1; Pampa 0-4-2, 0-1-2; Brownfield 0-6, 0-3.

Points Scored: Dunbar 187, Canyon 98, Estacado 93, Borger 79, Dumas 73, Levelland 52, Brownfield 33, Pampa 17.

Points Allowed: Estacado 34, Dunbar 44, Levelland 53, Canyon 94, Dumas 96, Pampa 100, Brownfield 241.

Last Week's Results

Pampa 3, Dumas 3; Borger 19, Levelland 15, Dunbar 56, Brownfield 14, Estacado 12, Canyon 7.

1-3A: Dalhart 5-1, 2-0; Perryton 5-2, 1-1; River Road 5-2, 1-1; Canadian 4-3, 1-1; Spearman 4-4, 0-2; Boys Ranch 3-4, 0-2.

Points Scored: Perryton 165, River Road 142, Dalhart 125, Canadian 113, Spearman 99, Boys Ranch 64.

Points Allowed: Dalhart 37, Perryton 73, Spearman 74, River Road 77, Canadian 123, Boys Ranch 126.

1-1A: Follett 5-0, 3-0; Booker 5-1, 2-1; Wheeler 3-1-2, 2-4-1; Phillips 4-2, 2-1; Groom

2-3-1, 1-2; Lefors 1-4-1, 1-2; Claude 0-5-1, 0-2-1; McLean 0-6, 0-3.

Points Scored: Follett 170, Booker 131, Phillips 112, Wheeler 83, Lefors 60, Claude 59, Groom 52, McLean 13.

Points Allowed: Follett 41, Wheeler 62, Booker 67, Phillips 67, Groom 72, Lefors 112, Claude 118, McLean 167.

1-2A: White Deer 7-0, 2-0; Stratford 3-3, 1-1; Stinnett 3-4, 1-1; Gruver 1-6, 1-1; Sanford Fritch 1-6, 1-1; Sunray 0-7, 0-2.

Points Scored: White Deer 192, Stinnett 108, Gruver 73, Stratford 64, Sanford Fritch 47, Sunray 2.

Points Allowed: White Deer 47, Stratford 75, Stinnett 137, Gruver 141, Sanford Fritch 165, Sunray 167.

2-2A: Memphis 6-1, 1-1; Panhandle 6-1, 2-0; Wellington 5-1-1, 2-0; Clarendon 5-2, 1-1; Quanah 3-4, 0-2; Shamrock 1-6, 0-2.

Points Scored: Panhandle 214, Memphis 149, Wellington 148, Clarendon 95, Quanah 94, Shamrock 24.

Points Allowed: Memphis 48, Panhandle 56, Wellington 62, Quanah 80, Clarendon 83, Shamrock 171.

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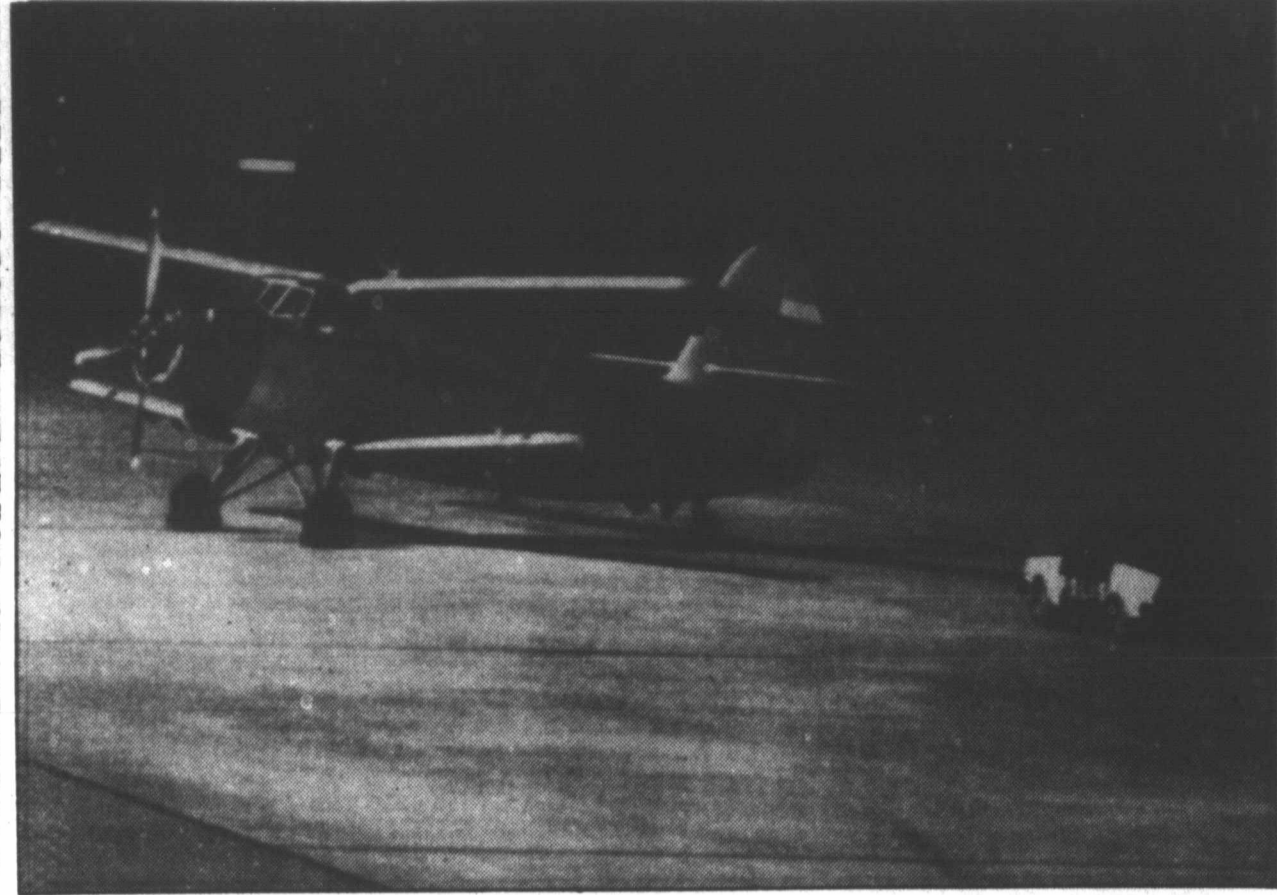
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A Soviet-built Antonov 7 airplane stands under police guard Tuesday night at Malmoe's Sturup airport in southern Sweden after the plane landed there after carrying five Polish families from Poland. Fifteen adults and five children were reportedly aboard the plane, which was pursued by Soviet helicopters, according to the pilot, as the slow and aged craft was flown to freedom at a speed of under 60 miles-per-hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock forecasters 'look stupid'

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do when you're caught with your forecast askew? Do you apologize, do you persist in your thinking, or do you begin to doubt yourself and suspend further judgments? Such responses are typical of forecasters who fail to call a major turn in the economy or the stock market, and there have been plenty of them over the past few months, when events seemed to divorce themselves from logic. T.J. Holt confessed, or seemed to, in an article he titled "True Confession" and which began with the statement, "Boy, do we look stupid."



JANET GAYNOR HUME CRONYN

Names in the News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Janet Gaynor, critically injured six weeks ago in a traffic accident, is improving so much that her doctors have upgraded her condition from serious to satisfactory. The 76-year-old silent movie star was alert and talking Tuesday, and her doctors also had her moved from the intensive care unit at San Francisco General Hospital to a single room with a private nurse, said spokeswoman Linda De La Ysla. Miss Gaynor, who won the first Oscar for an actress in 1928, was injured Sept. 5 when a van rammed a taxi carrying her and her husband Paul Gregory, actress Mary Martin and Miss Marty's manager, Ben Washer. Washer, 76, was killed, Gregory, 62, and Miss Martin, 68, star of "South Pacific" and "Peter Pan," have been released from the hospital.

post the latest prices. "We're not ready to say that this is truly a new bull market in stocks," said Snyder, who publishes the weekly newsletter "International Moneyline." He isn't ready to say it isn't either. In effect, Snyder concedes he doesn't know what kind of an animal this market is — bull, bear or something else. "We simply raise the possibility and point out that if this turns out to be the case (a bull market) it will not mean that all of our economic problems are over. It may, in fact, well be the 1929-type speculative binge that we've always figured might happen."

On a broader scale that covers the entire economy, Data Resources, a fact-gathering and forecasting concern based in Lexington, Mass., includes in its forecast book a detailed examination of where its forecasts went wrong.

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota is a double winner in economic statistics — it has the nation's lowest jobless rate and is the only state where unemployment is shrinking. But the farmers who are the backbone of its economy say they're only working themselves deeper in debt. "The economy here is just a different type of economy. It's all on a smaller scale," state Labor Secretary Judith Meierhenry said Tuesday after the U.S. Labor Department reported South Dakota's jobless rate for August was only 4.3 percent.

That was a drop from the August 1981 level of 4.4 percent. Unemployment jumped in every other state. The seasonally adjusted national average increased from 7.2 percent for 1981 to 9.6 percent this year, capped by a 10.1 percent rate in September.

Officials try to persuade Lena Horne to perform in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Singer Lena Horne, who dropped out of a scheduled appearance here in the wake of a dispute over ticket prices, will be asked to reconsider and perform next January at the opening of the renovated Majestic Theater. Dallas Mayor Jack Evans and Tom Hughes, executive director of Dallas Summer Musicals, said Tuesday they will appeal to Miss Horne to reschedule the performance. Evans said he will even ask Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to assist him in his efforts to convince the well-known entertainer to change her mind. Miss Horne canceled the engagement Monday because of a controversy surrounding allegations by Dallas City Council member Elsie Faye Heggins that high ticket prices are a form of discrimination. Ms. Heggins said the prices, ranging from \$50 to \$600, would keep many low-income and minority residents from attending the show. Proceeds were slated to go to The Auction for Cultural Arts, a charitable organization that raises money for a variety of arts projects in the Dallas area. Miss Horne said she does not intend to permit herself to become "a pawn of some local politicians."

Thousands of Poles attend worker's funeral

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles, moving slowly to Chopin's funeral march and carrying banners declaring "Solidarity Will Never Die," today buried Bogdan Wlosik, a 20-year-old worker killed by police during riots sparked by the banning of the independent union. "My son, oh my son," wailed Irena Wlosik, 50, as she threw herself twice on the grave piled six feet high with flowers and marked by a cross fashioned by the victim's co-workers from Nowa Huta's Lenin steel works. As Mrs. Wlosik, her husband Jozef and Wlosik's sister Malgorzata cried at the graveside, a crowd estimated at least 10,000 sang "Boze Cos Polska" (God Who Watches Over Poland) and repeatedly flashed victory signs. "It Is Better To Die Than To Live On One's Knees," said one banner held aloft by the mourners. Authorities had hoped to diminish the size of the crowd by scheduling the funeral on the morning of a work day. But thousands turned out anyway, many wearing Solidarity badges. There were no shouts or chants, however, and the funeral ended peacefully. Police stayed out of the Grealob Cemetery but maintained tight security on the streets of Nowa Huta, getting backing from truckloads of paratroopers in red berets. Local government newspapers and Roman Catholic parish priests had appealed for calm during the funeral of Wlosik, shot by a plainclothes police officer last Wednesday, the first of three nights of riots in Nowa Huta. Riots and strikes also had erupted in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was founded. Workers from the Lenin steel works, Poland's largest factory with 38,000 employees, sent wreaths. The factory band, dressed in full uniform, played religious hymns and the Chopin "Funeral March."

News Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — A man freed from prison after a witness stepped forward says he's "trying to put my life together" after spending 10 years behind bars for a murder he says he didn't commit. Lawyer Johnson, 30, was released Tuesday after the Suffolk County district attorney's office decided not to go ahead with a new trial because of the age of the case and the unavailability of witnesses. A retrial was ordered after a witness offered to testify for Johnson's innocence in the 1971 slaying. "I feel better, but I would have felt a lot better if it was 10 years ago," Johnson said.

South Dakota's unemployment rate fell, so did the number of jobs — and the number of people looking for work. State Labor Department figures show the number of employed adults dropped from 331,075 in August 1981 to 320,074 in August this year. At the same time, the number of jobless workers fell from 15,233 to 14,353. The overall decline in the work force could have been caused by people who gave up looking for a job in the bad economy, meaning they aren't counted as unemployed in labor statistics, said Jerry Johnson of the University of South Dakota's Business Research Bureau. Discouraged job seekers might also have left for other states, Johnson said. South Dakota's two largest non-government employers are the Homestake Gold Mine in Lead, with about 1,300 hourly workers, and John Morrell & Co.'s meat packing plant in Sioux Falls, which employs more than 3,000.

Meanwhile, the state is actively seeking to attract new business, citing low business costs, productive workers and lack of personal and corporate income taxes. The most notable new arrival is New York-based Citibank, which began moving its credit card operation to Sioux Falls last year. The company plans to employ 1,000 people by the end of the year.

Area Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobbettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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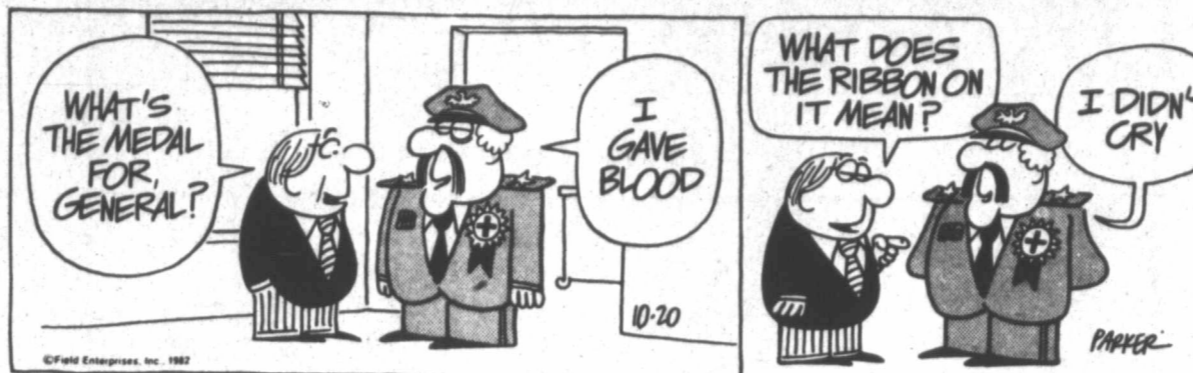
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Men's Persuade 2 Pocket Sport Shirts

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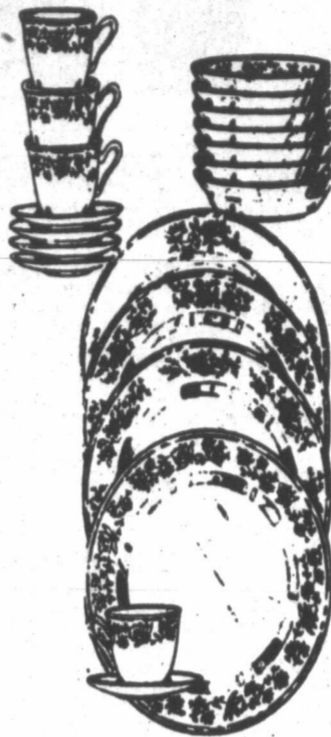
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Choice of 2 styles. Velour and terry in many beautiful colors.

Bath if perfect 8.50 **3⁹⁹**
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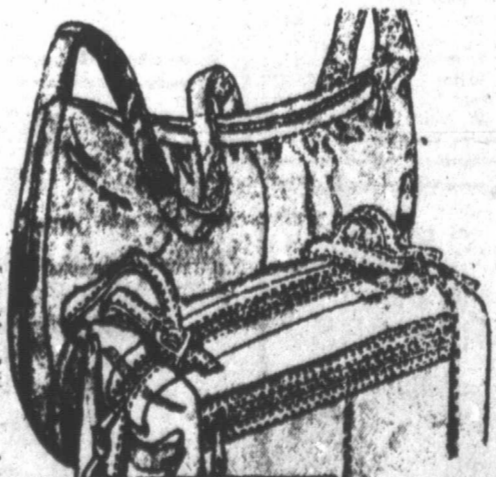
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Riot prosecutions are nearing end

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — When rioting inmates seized control of the New Mexico State Penitentiary for 36 terror-filled hours in February 1980, prisoners turned on one another with savagery and hate.

Grievances were settled in blood. Inmates regarded as "snitches" were tortured and killed by self-styled executioners who roamed the burning maximum-security prison.

Twenty-six of the inmates who died in the carnage were murdered and seven died from smoke inhalation, officials said. Corrections officers were held hostage and brutalized. The prison was left in smoking ruin.

The riot spawned the biggest prosecution effort in New Mexico history. As the effort draws to a close, attorneys for both sides say they think justice has been served.

But because it has been difficult to obtain accurate evidence and reliable witnesses from the riot, they also agree the convicted inmates have gotten lighter sentences than if the crimes had been committed outside prison walls.

"From my perspective, and I guess I have a bias, I always thought they were getting off a little light," said Tom Fiorina, who is in charge of the special prosecution office.

"In view of the riot situation and the facts and circumstances where getting any kind of punishment is difficult, I'd say that we've probably milked all the justice out of it that we could get," he said.

In more than two years of drawn-out hearings, trials and plea negotiations, four inmates have been convicted of first-degree murder in trials and 23 have pleaded guilty to crimes, said Charles Baldonado, chief special prosecutor. Charges against 13 prisoners were dropped.

Those convicted received sentences ranging from a few months tacked onto their existing prison terms to 30 years and life, Baldonado said.

But the prosecutors have been criticized for agreeing to plea bargain with inmates charged with riot-related crimes, including murder. One newspaper ran a headline that said, "Are state penitentiaries getting away with murder?"

Fiorina said the plea bargains in some cases were the only way to ensure that inmates would be punished.

"It's difficult enough (to prosecute) when you have witnesses that saw a crime on the street on a nice, clear day," he said. "But when you're talking about a riot situation with all that smoke and confusion, it's even tougher."

"And when you're talking about a prison riot, you're talking about witnesses whose credibility often isn't reliable."

A good example of the predicament is the charges that were dismissed as the investigation progressed, Fiorina said. Twelve of the 13 dismissals were on first-degree murder charges.

"You take the initial statements and the indictments are filed," he said. "Then, you find five people who say they knew the guy was in another cellblock at the time. Then, the five people who told you they saw the guy somewhere else committing a murder say they aren't so sure."

"When it comes down to it then, you've got nobody who really saw it and you dismiss the charges."

Baldonado said the same conflicts apply to the plea bargains.

"You have a swearing match between the state's group of witnesses and the defense group of witnesses as to what happened," he said. "Plea bargaining is an economical and reasonable route to take."

John Bigelow, head of the special defense office, agreed that prosecutors took the safest route by bargaining rather than taking the cases to trial.

"A lot of witnesses were unreliable," he said. "The prosecutors, using their discretion, decided that with the witnesses they had, there was no guarantee they could get a guilty verdict."

"The evidence had become less than reliable in terms of putting it before a jury."

Fiorina said another reason for the plea bargaining is the apparent difficulty in getting convictions in Santa Fe County.

"Jurors in this district are very reluctant to convict on anything," he said. "They visualize the New Mexico Penitentiary as a very horrible place."

During the riot, the horror was undeniable. One of the 33 victims was decapitated after he was killed. Another had a metal rod run through his head. Others were tortured before being killed. Some of the bodies were mutilated and others were burned.

While the 36 hours of terror destroyed evidence and confused witnesses, it also stirred up New Mexicans and their legislators. The Legislature authorized the special riot prosecution and defense offices in 1980.

Since then, the defense office has cost about \$1.2 million and the prosecution office has cost about \$2 million. The taxpayers also have been assessed for the salaries of judges, bailiffs and clerks as well as jury fees.

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