

# Policeman quits after losing his 'cool' with local teenager

By JEFF LANGLEY  
State Editor

The pressure of life as a Pampa cop got to him Wednesday night — first he jumped down a kid's throat — and later he turned in his badge.

A 24-year-old rookie cop walked off the job Wednesday night, caving in to the pressures of the job, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

Ryzman declined to release the patrolman's name or the name of the Pampa teenager who the officer had reportedly screamed at while writing the youth two traffic citations.

The chief said the officer cited an 18-year-old Pampa man for two alleged traffic violations about 7 p.m. Wednesday.

But while writing the tickets, the officer offered the youth what amounted to more than a sermon, delivered at a level that would do a drill-sergeant proud, according to the chief.

"He said some things we would all probably like to say to some of these drivers, but that's not the way to conduct yourself. It is not within our policies and guidelines," Ryzman said today.

The chief said after the rookie cop improperly yelled at the

Pampa teenager, Ryzman "voided" the tickets the patrolman issued.

The new Pampa officer then quit, according to the chief. "He resigned. It's no big deal," Ryzman said.

The chief said after the shouting incident, the officer would have been referred for counseling in relation to stress on the job. Instead, the officer quit.

Ryzman said the stress of being a police officer finally hurt the new patrolman. He said this was the 24-year-old

married man's first job as a cop, and that many factors were building toward Wednesday's incident.

The chief said low pay, the odd hours of shift work and most damaging, working mostly in "negative" situations while on duty, are the situations which create great stress for a police officer.

The chief said nearly every situation involving a police officer involves a negative reaction from other people, and he said it is the one problem that hurts a policeman the most.

Ryzman said the incident Wednesday which resulted in the officer's resignation did not involve physical violence.

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# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## City fathers decide not to raise parking fines in town after all

By JEFF LANGLEY  
State Editor

Pampa City Commissioners killed a proposal to increase the fine for overtime parking downtown during their regular meeting Tuesday.

The ordinance to increase the parking fine was tabled indefinitely following a survey showing that a majority of local downtown merchants is against the idea.

City Manager Mack Wofford said 74 merchants were against the increased fine, while 57 favored the idea.

Wofford said the commission's lack of action to approve the ordinance effectively kills the measure.

The city had proposed increasing the fine in order to meet operation costs for patrolling the area for parking violations.

In other action, commissioners approved six routine zoning changes and held a public hearing on a proposed annexation into the city.

Commissioners will hold the second public hearing on the annexation proposal on the site at Ryder and Montague Streets at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The proposal will annex into the city blocks 13 and 14 of the Talley Addition.

Commissioners Tuesday also awarded two bids for city supplies.

A bid for raised flooring in the city computer room was

approved for Burroughs Corporation of Amarillo at \$6,236. Wofford said the flooring is needed to pull equipment in the room up off of the floor. The raised flooring will keep the computers' connecting wires out of the way.

The other approved bid was for aluminum sulfate, a chemical used to treat Pampa's water supply. The bid of \$4,896 was for 20 tons of the chemical, and was awarded to Hancock Industries of Borger.

### Born again vs. porn again?



The controversy in Wheeler rages on. Reverend Ricky Pfeil of the Wheeler Christian Center is joined by his wife Diana (center) and a member of his congregation, Lola

Thomason, in protesting the showing of 'R' rated movies at the Rogue Theater in Wheeler. After a year and a half of letters, phone calls, protests and "torment", from Reverend Pfeil,

theater owner Ed Nall has filed an injunction and a half-million dollar suit against him. For more on this battle read Sunday's Pampa News. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## This year, 'Oliver!' stars two eager boys

By JEANTIERNEY

When Pampa's high school concert choir decided to stage the musical "Oliver!" this fall, it had one small problem.

It needed one small singer to play Oliver, the hungry orphan whose struggle to find food and family took Victorian London by the heartstrings in Charles Dickens' novel and again on the stage a century later.

The choir found two Olivers. When almost two dozen eager boys from elementary and middle school showed up for auditions in late September, Director Billy Talley and the choir decided to "share the glory" and use two Olivers.

Ricky Chapman, a sixth-grader from Pampa Middle School, will play Oliver for two performances. Mark Wood, a fifth-grader from Austin Elementary School, will play the lead the remaining night.

"Oliver!" will be onstage at the high school auditorium Thursday, Nov. 18 through Saturday, Nov. 20. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

This time, the choir hopes it doesn't snow.

Two years ago, Talley said, the choir's November production of "Guys and Dolls" opened in a snowstorm that closed the schools. Only 500 people showed up at the 1,550-seat M.K. Brown Auditorium.

So last year the choir moved its production — Rogers & Hart's "Babes in Arms" — to February. It snowed. The audience, again, was swallowed up in the civic auditorium, and the choir went into the "red" on its musical. The choir's other fundraisers and the boosters club picked up the two-year losses of \$800 to \$900, Talley said.

So this year, the choir is returning its production to the school auditorium and running three nights instead of two. The royalty fees it must pay the writers of "Oliver!" are based on hall capacity

and number of performances, Talley said. In the school auditorium, with 525 seats, the choir can play "Oliver!" for three nights for \$1,000 in royalties but still seat a total audience of about 1,500. For only two nights in the civic auditorium, the royalties would have cost more than \$1,600.

This year, the choir hopes to make \$1,000 to perhaps \$1,500 from "Oliver!" after expenses, Talley said.

"Oliver!" was written by Lionel Bart in 1962 and has never been performed before by the 57-member concert choir, Talley said.

And this year, the choir will have a pit band instead of pianos for accompaniment: 14 musicians from the high school band. The strings' parts from the orchestral score will be adapted for keyboard or woodwinds.

In the musical, orphan Oliver falls in with Fagin, a shady character who takes in hungry boys but teaches them to pick pockets for him. Steve Martin will play Fagin. The role of Nancy, a graduate of Fagin's school for thieves who tries to save Oliver but also falls in love with villain Bill Sykes, will be played by Melanie Goad. Dean Birkes will play Sykes, who plans an evil end for Nancy. Jeannette Waddell will play The Artful Dodger, Fagin's henchman.

Fagin's underfed orphan boys will be played by girls. With the size problem solved for the role of Oliver, the choir had to pick its shortest and skinniest members for the boys' roles, Talley said. After all, Fagin fed his charges only gruel: one of the boys' songs in the play is "Food, Glorious Food," their dream of something solid for the stomach.

Does Oliver, who sings "Where is Love?", find a family? Will Nancy, who sings "As Long as He Needs Me," see through Bill Sykes' lies? Can Fagin "go straight"?

Tickets for "Oliver!" are \$3.50 each, available from choir members, at the school's choir room (669-2681) and at the door.

## No leads yet in Pampa's tampered treats

By JEFF LANGLEY  
State Editor

Pampa police have no new leads in connection with two reported incidents of tampered-with Halloween candy.

One report received by police was from a Pampa mother who reported her 13-year-old girl bit into a needle hidden inside a bite-size Milky Way candy bar. The child received the reportedly spiked candy bar while trick-or-treating Sunday.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the

mother reported the roof of the girl's mouth was punctured by the hidden needle. But the girl threw the needle and candy bar away before informing anyone, and police have no leads in connection with that suspected case of candy tampering.

Ryzman said information from the public is probably the only thing that can help police in that case now.

The second reported incident involved a roll of Lifesavers hard candy. The candy was suspicious due to

and outer wrappers around the roll.

The Lifesavers have been sent to a Department of Public Safety lab to determine if the candy was deliberately contaminated with some sort of chemical.

### Weather

Fair and warmer today and Saturday. High today mid 60s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Saturday lower 70s. Winds today and Saturday southwest 5 to 10 mph.

The chief said today that it will probably be three weeks before results of the lab analysis are known.

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## Inmates threaten Americans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Prisoners in the northern city of Monterrey have threatened to retaliate against the 16 Americans jailed there if a Mexican national is executed in Texas, his parents said Thursday.

Ricardo Aldape Guerra, 20, of Monterrey, was sentenced to death last month by a Texas state court in Houston. He was convicted in the July 13 shooting deaths of a police officer

and a passing motorist. He had been stopped for a traffic violation.

The death sentence automatically is appealed under Texas law.

His parents, Aureliano Aldape Ortiz and Francisca Guerra de Aldape, came to Mexico City on Thursday seeking support from Mexican authorities for their son, said a report from the police public relations office.

## Women should take the responsibility for not being raped

Last in a series

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

No woman wants to be raped. But women have a difficult time accepting the fact that they are vulnerable to a rapist's attack until it is too late.

With a little forethought and caution, though, women can prevent this wanton act of violence. Here's a few ideas on rape prevention to begin with.

First, women must shed some of their naivete. Forget the thought, "It couldn't happen to me." Statistics show rape can happen to any woman or girl, at any societal level, without provocation. Rape can happen.

Read *How to Say No to a Rapist — and survive* written by Frederic Storaska, suggested Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman. Storaska advocates passive resistance to rape by out-thinking and out-talking a potential attacker.

"In passive resistance, you calm the person down until you can get away or he lets you go," said Ryzman. "Remember, though, you can't start with violent resistance and then go to passive. But you can start with passive and if you see it isn't working, go to violence."

As an example, Ryzman said Storaska tells about a girl

whose date tries to rape her. She calms him down by talking to him, then turns her head, sticks two fingers down her throat and vomits on him. "It worked," he said.

"Play on the person's conscience and sympathy," he said. "You might convince him you've got (venereal disease) or some other problem. Say you were sick. Most people have a bit of compassion in them somewhere."

Five steps for escape and evasion are listed in Storaska's book:

(1) Retain or regain your emotional stability. In other words, keep your cool. You'll be better able to control the situation if you are able to think clearly.

(2) Treat the rapist as a human being. People have a tendency to act as they are expected to act. Treat him as a human and he will probably treat you more humanely.

(3) Gain his confidence. The attacker is just as frightened as you are. He knows if you scream or draw attention, you threaten his security. He may do anything to keep you from threatening him. Reassure him, let him know you'll go along.

(4) Go along until you can safely react. Give yourself time, wait until his guard is down and until you know just how to react.

(5) Use your imagination and good judgment. Don't try to

do something beyond your capabilities or that is unbelievable.

If you choose to actively resist assault, Ryzman said to try to hurt the attacker enough that you'll be able to get away.

"If you don't hurt him, you'll just make your attacker mad and he'll be even more violent," he explained.

Two most vulnerable areas for men, he said, are the eyes and the groin, so try to strike there.

"If you're going to poke them in the eyes," Ryzman said, "Don't just poke, try to place the eyes somewhere behind the ear. Or put a cigarette out in them."

"If a woman wants to keep a firearm for protection, I suggest she knows the weapon, knows how to use it and takes regular maintenance steps with it," he said. Also, women with firearms should know the laws pertaining to guns, he said.

"Carrying one could be in violation to state law except when driving from county to county. But once she arrives at her destination, then it is unlawful to carry a firearm," he said.

Being careful at home and when away from home will help keep rapes from ever happening.

"Look at your house as a burglar would look at it," Ryzman said. Then take the necessary steps to make the

house burglar-proof, he said.

Do not drive around town with the car doors unlocked, he said. Someone can jump into the car at a stop light. Keep keys in the hand ready to be used as a defensive tool when going to the car or entering the house. Don't leave the garage doors open while away. Someone could go in and hide, waiting for your return.

When you are at home alone, don't let anyone know. If someone calls for your father or husband who isn't there, say he can't come to the phone right now, take a number and tell them he'll call as soon as he is free. When answering the door, say something like, "It's okay, Jim. I'll get it." Or indicate to the person at the door that your husband or father is in the next room asleep.

Pampa police officials encourage residents to report any unusual circumstances or persons to the department immediately. It's better to be embarrassed if the problem turns out to be unnecessary than to be attacked.

Hundreds of pamphlets, books and programs are locally available to help educate girls and women about rape and how to protect themselves. Go to the library, read and learn as much as possible. Take part in a self-defense class or rape prevention program.

Take the responsibility of saying 'No' to rape.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**GRAY, Tim S.** — Graveside services at 2 p.m. in the Lefors Cemetery at Lefors. Arrangements by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

**ROLAND, Virgle** — Services Saturday at La Grange, time pending with Kimbel Funeral Directors of La Grange.

## obituaries

### CLARA E. PIXLER

Clara E. Pixler, 79, died Thursday in Sims, Ark. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

She was born July 17, 1903 at Cheyenne, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1926. Mrs. Pixler moved to Sims in 1980. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

She married Charles A. Pixler Jan. 19, 1924. He died on their anniversary, Jan. 19, 1978.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Galey of Sims; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Jinks of Pampa and Mrs. L.C. Combs of Cordell, Okla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### VIRGLE (BO) ROLAND

SMITHVILLE — Virgle (Bo) Roland, 56, of Smithville, a former resident of Pampa, died here Thursday, Oct. 28.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, in La Grange, Texas, with Kimbel's Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in La Grange.

Mr. Roland was born Dec. 7, 1925, in Hopkins County, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1948 and lived there for about 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, in Smithville; six daughters, Maurine, Lois, Carolyn, Betty, Elaine and Mrs. Doris Deloney, all of San Francisco, Calif.; one son, Albert of Bakersfield, Calif.; four sisters, Jessie Grate and Florene Moore, both of Pampa, and Helen Roland and Anthony Gales, both of Amarillo; one brother, L.K. Roland of Quanah, Texas; and 10 grandchildren.

### BOAZ ARTHUR RASOR

No date has been set yet for services for Boaz Arthur Rasor, 75, who died in Magnolia Springs, Ala., on October 30.

Rasor was a member of a pioneer ranching family in Roberts County and was born in Miami and lived there until World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of Magnolia Springs, Alabama; one stepson, James T. Nall of Slidell, Louisiana; one stepdaughter, Mary Dorothy Summerlin, of New Carey, Texas; one sister, Mary Dell Waggoner, of Pampa; and two brothers, Harold Rasor of Pampa and Bert Rasor of Yucaipa, California.

Memorial services will be announced later.

## minor accidents

### THURSDAY, November 4

3 p.m. — A 1981 GMC tractor-trailer rig, driven by Juel E. Jones, of Colgate, Okla., collided with a 1971 Chevrolet truck, driven by Derald Dale Taylor, 1144 Terrace. Jones was cited for an improper turn.

## police report

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

Cleaves Leon Reed, 1316 E. Francis, reported criminal trespass.

The City of Pampa reported theft. Estimated loss \$100. Susan Clark Snowden, Miami, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$50.

Randall Lamar Smith, of Midland, reported his car was vandalized while parked at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart. Estimated damage \$25.

## 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. 1-669-7407.

**Male adults:** brown and gray terrier mix, brown and white Labrador mix, black and brown terrier mix, white and gray corgi, black and white collie mix, two black and tan Dobermans, brown and white collie mix, blond poodle mix, white terrier mix, tan and black terrier mix, tri-colored sheltie mix.

**Male puppies:** black and brown shepherd  
**Female adults:** white and black bird dog mix, black and tan Doberman, black chow mix, blond cocker spaniel, brown and white bird dog mix, black cocker spaniel mix.

**Female puppies:** brown and black shepherd.

## Gasline bypasses: a necessary safety feature or ticket to steal?

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Industry officials say bypasses used to route natural gas around meters in need of repairs are necessary safety devices, but a Dallas engineer told a Railroad Commission panel that the bypasses can be used to steal gas.

D.E. Brown, who has spent several years looking into the use of the bypasses, testified Thursday there is no legitimate use for the devices.

"Anything relating to a bypass ought to be eliminated, period, unless there is an exception granted by the commission," he said.

Three commission examiners listened to testimony on proposed revisions in rules on gas measurement. Brown wants bypasses banned. He said the gas run through them and not metered could cost the state \$100 million in taxes, in addition to cheating royalty owners.

"I don't know of any installation where the bypass line is either needed or justified. If there is, I'd like to see it," said Brown.

Michael Cooper, Brown's lawyer, said, "These types of devices present the opportunity for gas to go into the purchaser's pipeline without its being accounted for to the seller."

He said "a significant amount of gas is passing through the bypass underneath the meter" even when the valves to the bypass are closed.

But Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association witnesses said the bypasses are vital safety measures, needed to reroute gas when meters need servicing.

"You could not inspect the (meter) without this so-called bypass," he said, adding that shutting a line down to check a meter could damage wells or facilities on the line.

He said it cost "several thousand dollars" to bring back a

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY

#### Admissions

Beulay Egerton, Pampa

Donna Stephenson, Pampa

Cheuen Chen, Pampa

Betty Whitten, Childress

Melanie Ortiz, Pampa

Ernest Baker, Skellytown

Hattie Wilborn, Borger

Mary Ray, Pampa

Rodney Fortenberry, Pampa

Larry Finsterwald, Wheeler

Hershel Stevens, Pampa

Herman Ratliff, Pampa

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stephenson of Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jur Chen of Pampa, a baby

boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortiz of Pampa, a baby

girl.

#### Dismissals

Stanley Barnett, Pampa

Samia Chisum, Pampa

Sandra Hext, Pampa

Margaret Lance, Pampa

David McQueen, Pampa

Viola Meathenia, Pampa

Ione Shuck, Skellytown

Beatrice Sparks, Pampa

Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**

#### Admissions

Leo Keese, Alanreed

Graciela Arreola, Hedley

Kevin Nicholson, McLean

#### Dismissals

Alvin Sellars, Shamrock

George Beaty, Shamrock

Sarah Gillespie, Shamrock

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	22 1/2
Wheat	3.23	Dorchester	11 1/2
Milo	3.90	Getty	34 1/2
Soybeans	4.40	Halliburton	21 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2 close Thurs
Serico	5 1/2 - 6	InterNorth	25 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by		Mobil	25 1/2
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	18 1/2	Penny's	25 1/2
Amarillo	24 1/2	Phillips	23 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2	PNA	22 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2	SJ	42 1/2 close Thurs
Celanese	34	Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
Cities Service	30	Standard Oil	37 1/2
		Tenneco	35 1/2
		Texas	21 1/2
		Zales	22 1/2
		London Gold	423
		Silver	19 1/2

## city briefs

**RATHSKELLER NOW** serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

**TGB PRODUCTIONS** presents Gene Ferrari and his Las Vegas show Friday, 9 p.m. Sportsman's Club. Tickets available at door.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 404** is once again selling pecans as a fund raising project. For further information contact 665-1848 or 669-2120.

**TURKEY SHOOT!** Sunday November 7, 1:00 p.m. Pampa Trap and Skeet Club.

**CALICO CAPERS** will be dancing at the Youth Center Saturday, 8 p.m. Ken Pierce calling. Visitors Welcome.

A **LIBRARY** Card is your ticket to adventure.

**POLISH SAUSAGE Festival** Sunday, November 7, White Deer Parish Hall, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sausage available by pound, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

**EVENING LIONS** Benefit Dance Featuring Tiny Lynn, 11-13-82 \$15 Couple. M.K. Brown, 9-1 a.m. Limited tickets. Call 669-2807, 665-4486 or 665-4223.

**THE LONE STAR SQUARES** will Dance Saturday, November 6 at Clarendon College Gym. Larry Cuper calling. Visitors Welcome.

**C'BOTTE, 319 W. Foster** is open Saturday. Walk-in welcome 665-8881.

**calendar of events**

**THURSDAY, November 4**

8:46 p.m. — Firemen responded to a fire in a storage shed at 841 Brunow. Owner of the property is Willis Fritts. Firemen said damage to the shed was heavy, and said the cause of the fire is unknown.

**LEN SLESICK EXHIBITION**

An exhibition of paintings by artists, Len Slesick of Amarillo, will be presented in Roberts County Museum Nov. 6 and 7.

Slesick is well-known through the Panhandle area as a meteorologist on a local television station. However, some may not know that he is also an accomplished landscape and wild-life artist. He has been painting for about 12 years.

The museum will be open at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 and at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

**fire report**

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## Hope for Jamie



Jamie and her parents are waiting

## Hope rises for Jamie as donor - liver flown in for a transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Officials said a donated liver was being flown from Salt Lake City early today for 11-month-old Jamie Fiske, who doctors said would die within weeks if she doesn't get a transplant.

If the liver was found to be a match for Jamie, it would be transplanted immediately, said Mark Sands, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake.

The liver was taken Thursday night from the body of a brain-dead accident victim, Sands said.

A team of doctors from the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics left Salt Lake City at about 4 a.m. EST in a leased jet. The flight was expected to take about three hours, Sands said.

The liver was removed in a three-hour operation that concluded at about 3 a.m., Sands said. It had to be transplanted within six hours of removal, he said.

To fit into Jamie's body, the liver must come from a child who weighed 15 to 17 pounds. Also, the donor baby must not

have been diseased and the blood type must match.

Jamie is the daughter of Charles and Marilyn Fiske of Bridgewater, Mass., and has waited at the Minneapolis hospital since Sept. 15 while a donor was sought. Fiske appeared before about 400 doctors at a New York meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics late last month to describe the plight of his daughter, who suffers from biliary atresia.

He asked the doctors to "keep your eyes and ears open for the possibility of a donor for my daughter."

Jamie was brought to Minneapolis after two operations for biliary atresia at Children's Hospital in Boston. Neither operation corrected the disease, in which bile backs up into the liver due to malfunctioning ducts.

Victims of the disease die from an inability to digest food, a buildup of toxins in the blood or clotting failure. The disease occurs once in 10,000 births and usually kills by the end of the first year. Jamie was born last Thanksgiving Day.

## White's promise could oust friend

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If Gov.-elect Mark White plans to fulfill his promise to appoint a housewife to the Public Utility Commission as soon as possible, he'll have to replace an old friend now on the commission.

That old friend — George Cowden — also is the only Democratic appointee on the three-member commission that sets water, telephone and electric rates.

White, the Democrat who beat Gov.

Bill Clements on Tuesday, has promised to name a housewife to the commission when an opening comes up, campaign spokesman Bill Dunn confirmed Thursday. The promise came after Republican Gov. Bill Clements said he did not know of a housewife qualified for the post.

The next opening, barring a resignation, will be on Sept. 1, 1983, when Cowden's six-year term ends.

Cowden was appointed by Gov. Dolph

Briscoe, a Democrat and close White friend.

Cowden, who has known White for 15 years, said Thursday he has not decided if he wants another six-year term.

The other two PUC seats are held by Moak Rollins and Tommie Gene Smith, Clements' appointees. Rollins' term ends in two years. Smith, a recent appointee, has yet to be confirmed by the state Senate.

## Post-election face-off: Will it be confrontation or compromise?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The talk is of compromise but the outlook for confrontation as President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. lead partisan analyses of a midterm election that offer a mix of triumph and loss for Republicans and Democrats alike.

"We will extend to him (Reagan) the hand of cooperation," the Democratic speaker said Wednesday.

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the president pledged in the White House Rose Garden to work with Congress "in a bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems that still have to be solved."

But there is every likelihood the partisan differences of the past two years over how to deal with those problems will continue in the 98th Congress that takes office in January with a markedly more Democratic House but with a 54-46 Republican majority in the Senate holding steady.

The talk of cooperation Wednesday was reminiscent of statements made immediately after the 1980 election when Reagan, then the president-elect, met with congressional leaders and said, "We aren't going to accomplish anything unless we cooperate with the House and Senate."

O'Neill was equally conciliatory and pledged to withhold

criticism of the new president "so we can turn the economy around and make the country work."

That spirit lasted until Reagan proposed tax and budget cuts the Democrats felt would dismantle many of the programs they had enacted over the past generation.

In Tuesday's elections, the Democrats won 265 seats and were leading in the two races that remain undecided. The Republicans won 165 seats and a Republican who lost his primary won in California's 43rd District as a write-in candidate. Two Georgia House seats held by Democrats are likely to stay that way when they are decided in delayed elections Nov. 30.

If that holds, the Democrats will add 26 seats to their House majority, by consensus a handful more than either party had counted on.

In the undecided House races, Democrats were leading in North Carolina and Texas.

Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island was leading with absentee ballots still to be counted. That won't be done until Friday.

As expected, the Democrats made some of the biggest gains in contests for governor.

## Headlines

**TORONTO** — Chrysler has dodged creditors and swayed congressmen for the past three years, but top officials acknowledge the company faces a Canadian strike today that could put the carmaker out of business.

**WASHINGTON** — Growing claims for jobless benefits signal further rises in the current 10.1 percent unemployment rate, the highest level in 42 years, private economists say.

**WASHINGTON** — Reagan administration officials, conceding the federal budget deficit could approach \$200 billion in 1984, say they don't know how to eliminate much of the red ink without higher taxes and military spending cuts.

**WASHINGTON** — Republican Leader Robert H. Michel says the 103-seat majority House Democrats gained on Election Day means they no longer can "just sit there and carp and criticize" President Reagan's economic program.

**CHICAGO** — Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and his Democratic challenger, Adlai E. Stevenson, are separated by only 171 votes as they wait for thousands more to be counted in one of the closest finishes in Illinois history.

**SEVILLE, Spain** — In a service rarely held outside the Vatican, Pope John Paul II beatifies a Spanish nun who founded an order dedicated to the poorest of the poor.

**NEW YORK** — Hemmed in by a troubled economy and even more troubled shoppers worried about high prices, top fashion houses are reaching beyond their usual markets or retrenching to wait for better times.

## Tamper-proof package is now mandatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday formally required that all non-prescription medications be sold in tamper-resistant packages on a phased schedule that will begin in 90 days.

The new regulation was developed after seven people died in the Chicago area in late September after consuming capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide.

There have been numerous product-tampering incidents since then elsewhere in the country.

Richard S. Schweiker, the secretary of health and human services who announced the regulations, said most non-prescription capsule and liquid products, including eyedrops, would have to appear in the new packages in 90 days.

This provision also would extend to cosmetic products such as mouthwashes, which are susceptible to tampering. But it would not cover skin-care products.

Tablets and suppositories, which were considered less susceptible to tampering, would have to have tamper-resistant packaging in 180 days.

Manufacturers could choose among various types of tamper-resistant packaging, including seals, shrink bands and bubble or strip packs, but each package would have to highlight the barrier with a special design that would be difficult to duplicate.

Each product also would have to display in a prominent place an advisory about the packaging that would tell consumers not to buy or use the product if the seal or barrier was not intact.

A label statement and the special design for barriers would be required in 180 days.

## Arrests made for Tee Room burglary Oct. 22

Pampa city police said Thursday they have arrested Forrester Britt, 21, of 1052 Varnon Drive for investigation of an Oct. 22 burglary at the Tee Room Lounge.

A Pampa youth, Emmitt D. Beasley, 17, of 125 S. Hobart St., has been arrested in Amarillo for investigation of the same burglary and is being held by the Amarillo Police Department for Pampa police and is to be returned to Pampa, police said.

Britt was arrested Oct. 29, police said, and his bail set at \$25,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. A third person, a 16-year-old boy, was also detained during the investigation and referred to the Juvenile Probation Department, police said.

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SAN ANTONIO — A man who takes the state questioning charged in an assassination of John H. Woo Chagra, 3 by the end of his plea conspiracy provided order brother kill Wood in Jimmy Chagra's brazenly pleaded federal judge lifestyle. Chagra's wife, convicted, Harrelson, Ann Starr H

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The national Disease guideline hospital laboratory research exposed to deficiency; AIDS.

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# Joseph Chagra testifies for fifth day in Wood murder trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A weary El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra takes the stand today for his fifth day of questioning in the trial of three people charged in connection with the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Chagra, 36, looking pale and drawn by the end of Thursday's court session, has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in Wood's death and provided crucial testimony that his older brother, Jimmy, hired someone to kill Wood in 1979.

Jimmy Chagra, his brother testified, brazenly put a price on the head of the federal judge that he felt threatened his lifestyle. Chagra was scheduled to be tried by Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff drug sentences he handed out, at the time of the judge's death.

Currently on trial are Jimmy Chagra's wife — 28-year-old Elizabeth — convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 44, and Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41.

Harrelson is charged with murder, Mrs. Chagra with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice and Mrs. Harrelson with conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

Jimmy Chagra will be tried for murder later. He is accused of paying Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot Wood in the back on May 29, 1979.

Harrelson bragged about killing the judge with "a clean shot," Chagra testified earlier.

Chagra has portrayed his 39-year-old brother Jimmy, a convicted narcotics kingpin, as a high-rolling gambler who wagered hundreds of thousands of dollars on Las Vegas dice tables.

In response to defense attorney Warren Burnett's questions, Joseph Chagra said his brother put a bounty on the federal judge during high-roller gambling sprees.

"In his bombastic way, he'd make statements about 'offing' the judge?" Burnett asked.

"I remember him doing that one time, and I later told him he shouldn't

do it around other people," the younger brother replied.

Joseph Chagra testified earlier that "offing" a person meant killing them, and said his brother considered having numerous people killed who might testify against him in his narcotics trial.

"He was, in effect, putting a price on the judge's head, wasn't he?" the defense attorney asked.

"That is a fair statement," Joseph Chagra answered.

Burnett has sought to convince the jury that his client, Mrs. Chagra, was dominated by her husband and had no prior knowledge that Jimmy Chagra allegedly put out a murder contract on Wood.

Mrs. Chagra contended in a Sept. 1 letter to Wood's widow, Kathryn, that her husband did not tell her about his involvement in the slaying until after she delivered the alleged "payoff" to Harrelson's daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 24, at a Las Vegas hotel about four weeks after the slaying.

## Preparing for work



Capt. Duane Sevey and Rick Dendle of the Waterloo, Iowa, Fire Department are helped with their asbestos suits before entering the flames shown behind them. The flames are from a natural gas explosion on a farm where an explosion killed five workers Thursday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Precautions given for dealing with patients who have new syndrome

ATLANTA (AP) — Health care workers should wash their hands, use gloves and take other precautions to avoid exposure to a newly-identified syndrome that destroys the body's disease-fighting ability, health officials say.

The national Centers for Disease Control set guidelines Thursday for hospital personnel, laboratory technicians and researchers who may be exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

The syndrome, which has an overall mortality rate of 40 percent, primarily affects homosexual males, but has been reported in people who inject drugs, Haitians living in the United States and hemophiliacs.

"We have gotten many inquiries from people in

hospitals — doctors, nurses and laboratory technicians — asking what precautions they should take," said Dr. Richard Selik, the medical officer in charge of AIDS surveillance.

The precautions, listed in the CDC's Morbidity and

Mortality Weekly Report, resemble those for health care workers who may be exposed to hepatitis B: Wear gloves, wash hands, label containers and use proper procedures for handling needles and syringes.

"There is presently no

evidence of AIDS transmission to hospital personnel from contact with affected patients or clinical specimens," the federal health agency said in its report.

Between June 1981, when the CDC began keeping figures on the syndrome, and Oct. 28, 1982, there were 691 cases of AIDS reported in the United States and 52 cases reported from abroad, Selik said. Forty to 60 cases a month have been reported this year.

The syndrome breaks down immunity to such diseases as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a rare cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma and other life-threatening infections.

The death rate climbs as high as 68 percent for cases that were diagnosed more than two years ago, Selik said.

## Task forces to report to lame duck governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty-one state task forces have come up with proposed solutions to some of Texas' biggest problems, but now they will report to a governor who won't be able to do anything with the proposals.

About 600 volunteers selected by Gov. Bill Clements have spent several months researching the problems. The governor planned to base his 1983 legislative package on the task force reports.

But voters decided Tuesday they don't want Clements around for the Legislature. Democrat Mark White upset Clements in the gubernatorial race.

## Windfall profits tax ruling is greeted with cheers in Texas

By The Associated Press  
A federal judge's decision calling the so-called windfall profits tax unconstitutional is "way past due" and will be a boon to the oil and gas industry if the ruling holds up through the appeals process, Texas oilmen and state officials say.

U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr in Cheyenne, Wyo., on Thursday ruled that the tax — which specifically exempts oil produced in Alaska — violates a constitutional requirement that all taxes be applied uniformly.

Kerr said the more than 30 plaintiffs in the suit should get back the windfall profits taxes they paid between March and December 1980, but added the government should continue collecting the tax until a higher court reviews his decision.

Rep. Kent Hance, a Lubbock Democrat whose bill to repeal the windfall profits tax is pending in Congress, cautioned that the oilmen's fight is far from over.

"Now we reach the second stage," he said. "You know the government will appeal it, and if we continue to win, you know there's going to be members of Congress that will re-introduce the

windfall profits tax to apply it to all states, including Alaska.

"Then comes the true colors of President Reagan, who campaigned in Texas that the tax should be abolished. Because if a new law is passed by Congress, he will have an opportunity to veto it. And I would hold him to that promise," he said from Austin, where he was attending a dinner.

Julian Martin, executive director of the West Texas Oil and Gas Association, which is involved in the suit, said the ruling is "a realization that the tax is an unfair special excise tax."

"We welcome this as great news. Lifting the tax will release money for exploration and development at a time when we really need it," he said. "Our industry has joined the recession with a vengeance, and this ruling will help turn that around."

For J. Frank Stringer, president of Stringer Oil and Gas in San Angelo, the news was so good he said he could hardly believe it.

"It will stimulate exploration activity," he said. "It will put money in the pockets of not only the producers,

but the landowners, ranchers, farmers — everybody."

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said the ruling was "way past due." The association joined with the Independent Petroleum Association of America and other organizations in filing the suit.

"We were hopeful about the suit. We believe the tax is unconstitutional because it is selective, but our arguments had been turned down in other courts," he said. "This is a first step. I presume the government will appeal the decision."

Also pleased were Attorney Gen. Mark White and his staff, who had taken an active role in seeking to have the tax ruled unconstitutional. White and an aide flew to Cheyenne in June to argue in Kerr's court on behalf of the plaintiffs.

"We're ecstatic, of course. We are delighted that the district court had the courage to say the Constitution means what it says," said Andy Keever, head of the energy division in the attorney general's office.

"So often, a lawsuit of this magnitude is very difficult to win.

## Judge talks extortion defendant out of acting as his own lawyer

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal magistrate has agreed to appoint attorneys for two men indicted in a \$15 million extortion-bomb plot after dissuading one of the men from acting as his own lawyer.

U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire chose a lawyer for Michael Worth, 34, Thursday and promised to find one for John McBride, 46, after agreeing that neither could afford to hire counsel.

A third defendant, Theodore McKinney, 45, told Waltermire he already had retained a lawyer.

The three Durango, Colo., men are among five people indicted on charges they tried to extort \$15 million from Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. by threatening to blow up a refinery.

McBride, the alleged mastermind of the extortion attempt, first asked to be allowed to represent himself. But he

accepted Waltermire's offer to appoint an attorney.

"The technicalities involved in the federal rules of evidence ... are burdensome for some very good lawyers. I hope you will consider that," Waltermire told McBride.

He then asked McBride if he would accept an attorney.

"Very definitely, your honor," McBride said.

Waltermire appointed Houston lawyer George McCall Secret to represent Worth.

The magistrate kept the bond for each of the trio at \$1 million each.

Two other Durango residents — Timothy K. Justice, 30, and Jill Renee Bird, 34 — are charged in the 12-count indictment.

McKinney's lawyer, John Ackerman, said he thought his client would plead

innocent but he added that he had met McKinney only an hour earlier. He also said he expected to ask for a bond reduction.

Justice pleaded guilty Monday to two counts — illegally transporting explosives across state lines and using long distance phone calls to promote a felony. The FBI said Justice has admitted cutting the security fence at the Gulf plant and placing the explosives inside.

Sentencing for Justice is set for Dec. 14, the same day Ms. Bird's trial is to begin. Ms. Bird was released on \$200,000 bail after pleading innocent last week.

Her lawyer said prosecutors reneged on an agreement to give her immunity in exchange for information from McBride, her common-law husband, about the location of five bombs in Colorado.

## Crewman buried 15 years after war death

STOCKDALE, Texas (AP) — The city hall flag was draped to half-staff and stores closed in mid-afternoon as residents paid their final respects to the first serviceman from this South Texas city to die in the Vietnam War — and the last to come home.

The body of Petty Officer 2nd Class William Braxton Jackson was released recently to the United States by the Vietnamese government — over 15 years after he died during a helicopter rescue mission on July 19, 1967.

Jackson was one of four crewmen who died while trying to save a pilot downed over enemy territory. Jackson's helicopter was hit by a surface-to-air missile, the crew of another helicopter reported.

Jackson was never heard from again, but his loved ones knew he was dead. "We knew he was killed in a helicopter crash," said his widow, Jan

Jackson of Imperial Beach, Calif. "Our thinking was just that there were no remains."

Shortly after Jackson disappeared, memorial services were held in both Stockdale, located about 45 miles southeast of San Antonio, and Imperial Beach, where a church library was named in Jackson's honor.

His mother, Ella Jackson Hawk of Stockdale, said she was thankful for the honors accorded her son, but remained uneasy because his body had been deprived of a Christian burial.

"We prayed for it," she said Thursday. "I thought if we just got his body back it would be so much easier. After that many years, you almost think it's the end."

On Oct. 14, Navy officials informed Jackson's relatives that the bodies of three of the four crewmen from the ill-fated helicopter were being returned

and there was a possibility Jackson was among them.

"I couldn't have stood it if they came back and said his was the body that was not found," Mrs. Hawk said.

But Jackson was identified and the residents of Stockdale turned out once again Thursday to honor him.

Jackson was a career Navy man who joined the service in 1953, at age 17, according to Mrs. Hawk.

"He wanted to go when he was 16, but we wouldn't sign the papers from him," she said.

After Thursday's service at the First Baptist Church of Stockdale, Mrs. Hawk said, "It seems like it's over now. We've got him back."

But a woman who alighted from an car bearing a POW-MIA sticker said, "Too bad they all aren't."

## Jurors hear conflicting statements

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the trial of an inmate accused of killing two prison officials have heard two contradictory accounts of the slayings from the prosecution's sole eyewitness.

The panel heard recordings Thursday that were made in two interviews with former inmate Levi Duson.

Eroy Brown, 31, of Waco, is being retried in the April 4, 1981, drowning of Wallace M. Pack, warden to the Texas Department of Correction's Ellis Unit. He also is charged in the shooting death of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore, but he has yet to be tried.

Brown contends he killed the two men in self defense.

His first trial ended in a mistrial in March when the jury deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal.

Duson admitted under cross-examination Wednesday that there were several conflicts between his earlier statements and his testimony during the current trial.

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## The Pampa News

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### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that 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

## The liberal-format and living with 'guilt'

After 10 years as executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, Ramona Ripston not surprisingly still lives with "guilt," the great common denominator (along with moral outrage) of so many modern-day liberals.

Interviewed a few days ago, Ripston, now 50, partially traced the guilt — in her own case — to her unusual Jewish and Catholic origins. The outrage she attributed to the anti-Semitism she discerned as a youngster in the Queens section of New York.

Although no religion was practiced at home, she said, her Girl Scout troop met in a Presbyterian church, which led to Sunday school, her eventual confirmation and a brief stint as a Sunday-school teacher. But she gave it all up, she added, because she didn't feel comfortable being part of organized religion. And the guilt remained.

"I'm a very guilty person," she confessed to the Los Angeles Times. "I mean, I've got a lot of guilt that I'm a very privileged person. Growing up, it wasn't too rough — I was pretty and smart. I'm privileged to have this wonderful job I love. Why shouldn't everyone be so privileged?"

Too frequently overlooked, the fact that guilt is often the dominant motivator of such unreconstructed "liberals" as Ripston helps to explain why so many of the well-off will foment and or bankroll causes that seem so contrary to their self-interest (and that of many others).

The favored apparatus for saving the troubled liberal conscience is, of course, government. The humanitarian programs born thereof, however, only cause the government to become bigger and more oppressive, which brings the liberal back to Square One — the

need to feel greater outrage, the need to launch new causes, raise new issues, sponsor new programs, and initiate more controls on human conduct.

The frustration of it all clearly weighs on such people as Ripston, who never seem to understand their own part in subjugating human beings to the apparatus of government while pretending they are enhancing the freedoms guaranteed us under such documents as the Bill of Rights. When it comes to the schooling of our children, for instance, Ripston told The Register in Orange County, Calif., two years ago that "parents have no rights." At the time, she and the ACLU were still plugging away for forced busing as the answer to racial segregation in the public-school system.

In Ripston's case, the guilt that apparently began in childhood hasn't been lessened in recent years. She is burdened now by allowing herself to enjoy the good life of a hilltop home in Southern California, a happy sign of her ACLU position. Worst of all, she is discovering that after time has brought her to the awful realization that not much has changed despite all the court battles, rancor and moral indignation.

"After you do this as long as I have," she told the Times, "you begin to lose your sense of outrage. I used to say, 'Oh, no, they can't do that. We have to be in federal court tomorrow.' Now, after 20 years, I realize it's not going to change so quickly. So when a staff member tells about a terrible injustice, I've heard it before.

If only Ripston could go further, to see that, with great ACLU assistance, we have found a new enslavement, forged with the best of liberal intentions, to a government immeasurably larger and more powerful than when the ACLU formed in 1919

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## Saved by the bill

By DON GRAFF

For the few Americans passing through these days, they are a painfully unforgettable feature of the city most of the world still calls Saigon.

Unmistakable and inescapable, they infest shabby downtown streets and plazas around the decaying old hotels reserved for foreigners. Hawking postage stamps, trinkets and that universal currency of a subsistence economy, cigarettes, they are entrepreneurs of necessity in a collectivized society that has no other place for them.

With their distinctive features and coloring varying from very light to very dark, they are standouts on the Vietnamese crowd.

They are the "dust children" the offspring of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers, a few of whom are now beginning new lives in the United States. It is perhaps the best good news story of recent weeks.

But not as good as it could be. They are very few. Eleven. Estimates vary — widely — but there may be as many as 20,000 still in Vietnam. The lucky ones — possibly some 4,000 — are the issue of registered marriages or can otherwise document their American parentage.

The great majority cannot. Abandoned by their fathers, who in many cases may not even be aware of their existence, they are rejected by their mothers' people. Or at least by

those who now govern those people. As a continuing American presence in Vietnam, they are regarded as dirt and treated accordingly.

The arrival of the 11, with the strong possibility of more to come, is not the best of the good news, however. Just before adjourning to allow members to devote full attention to the coming elections, Congress approved legislation immensely simplifying procedures for admitting children of mixed parentage to the United States.

Henceforth they are to have preferred status and, most important, the criteria for establishing parentage have been liberalized. In addition to official documentation, U.S. authorities approving immigration applications may now accept other evidence — including appearance.

This could be crucial for the thousands of illegitimate children. Under previous law, a child born overseas to an American out of wedlock had to be acknowledged by the father.

The news rules apply to all children of American fathers in Asian countries — with estimates of their numbers running up to a quarter of a million — but will have the most immediate impact in Vietnam.

The difficulties to date in arranging departure have been blamed on Vietnamese authorities, a grim lot who have been in no rush to cooperate. Despite a well-publicized offer by Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach at

the United Nations in July to relax emigration restrictions in respect to the children, State Department sources say the Vietnamese have dragged their feet in processing departure applications.

That may well be so. The Marxist in Hanoi do, after all, have something to lose. They may have no place in their threadbare new world for the dust children. But a sudden exodus could be a political embarrassment — advertising, as have the boat people,

the deficiencies and brutalities of their system.

But if the Vietnamese being difficult has been a problem in helping the children, too willing cooperation had the potential of being a greater one. Theirs haven't been the only dragging feet.

Had the doors been thrown open before Congress moved to liberalize admission, the dust children could well have been America's embarrassment.

## Let's retire mandatory retirement

By OSCAR COOLEY

With the enactment of the Social Security act in 1935, a new class — the Senior Citizen — was created. 65 became a magic number because at that age you joined that class and from then on suffered certain injuries and enjoyed certain benefits.

If a wage-earner, you suffered a new tax which was supposed to accumulate in a fund out of which you would, on retirement, receive what amounted to a pension. At first the tax was small, and being deducted from wages due you from your employer was scarcely noticeable. It went under the name of Old Age and Survivors Insurance. Preoccupied by the economic problems of the 1930's we, paid little attention to it.

In 1942 the government began paying the Social Security pensions, but even this aroused little interest for we were in the throes of the 2nd World War.

From time to time down the years, Congress made many changes in the original law. The amount of the tax ("contribution" it was euphemistically called) was often changed, as was the amount of benefits. More classes of people were smuggled under the SS blanket, until the number today totals many millions.

Because of the large number of people receiving the benefit checks and because of yearly increases in the amount each receives to protect him from the inflation, the SS outlay today is prodigious. The trust fund is nearly if not wholly exhausted, and the Reagan administration resolutely refuses to

raise the rate of tax. The present prospect is that the funds of the U. S. Treasury accumulated mainly from income tax will soon have to be tapped. The danger is that the Treasury will resort to more borrowing and this will kindle more inflation.

The problem has been worsened by mandatory retirement, that is, compelling wage and salary earners to retire at a certain age and begin receiving SS benefits. Many have little or no savings of their own, perhaps, because the government has promised them the umbrella of a monthly SS benefit check, causing them to reason, "Why save?" At the same time they have been taught that we should "spend our way to prosperity."

A bill that would make it illegal to force employees to retire at a standard age is sponsored in Congress by Sen. John Heinz, Pennsylvania, who says we are squandering one of our most valuable resources, the services of the able and experienced people we have compelled to retire before they wanted or needed to. He estimates there are at least 200,000 people who would be in harness today if they had not mandatorily retired.

These people would be happier if allowed to continue working until each and his employer agreed they were no longer able. To imply they are not fit to make that decision is an insult, says Heinz. The Heinz bill would both take back the insult and save a substantial amount of money now going out in Social Security benefit checks to people who do not need them.

Being government insurance, it has been loosely and wastefully run until it is now broke and, like most government programs, has to fall back on the U. S. Treasury.

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## Berry's World



"So, the morning network news shows have gone soft. Who HASN'T?"



By PAUL HARVEY

## Evil, in the name of 'religion'

You've heard or heard about the Norman Lear television movie which alleges "McCarthyism in the name of religion."

The TV program accuses some religious groups such as Moral Majority of seeking to force their beliefs on others — even to exerting political force toward that end.

Moral Majority mentor, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, says it is the Lear people who are trying to get rich by promoting "gratuitous sex" on television — and he demands equal time on every station which airs the Lear commentary.

This debate is one of the best things that could happen right now to bring into focus two incontrovertible facts.

One: TV can become an open sewer.

Two: Evil in the name of religion is ever-present.

The apparent dichotomy of an evangelist, Jim Jones, urging his followers into a jungle orgy of death, demonstrates the power of religion to "mislead," also.

What Prof. Howard Didsbury of Kean College calls "the tyranny of the righteous" justifies "killing for religion."

There is, in religion, a strong bond of hatred for the outgroup.

We are seeing it in half the countries of the world, where Amnesty International has confirmed jail, torture or execution of people "for their beliefs."

In Iran, where one Moslem sect is trying to kill off members of another Moslem sect, more people were executed over the past four months than in the entire world last year!

In Ireland, apparently endless rivers of blood flow as people kill people in the name of religion.

In Cambodia, countless thousands of Buddhists and Christians were slaughtered by Pol Pot because they were Buddhists or Christians.

As Jews cannot ever forge Auschwitz and Buchenwald and Dachau, India's Hindus and Moslems cannot forget their tens of thousands who died in 1947 when Pakistan was created.

There is Scripture for what is happening: John 16:2 says, "The time cometh that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God's service."

Twenty years ago evangelical Christians in the United States condemned liberal churchmen for involvement in politics. Today 40 million evangelical Christians have themselves become a potent political force.

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# Investors put 'golden egg' together

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — All the king's soldiers and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty together again, but that's probably because they weren't stock market investors.

How it happened remains one of the intricate riddles among the fraternity of stock market analysts, but it does indeed seem that on Wall Street they have reassembled a scrambled egg into a whole one again. A golden one, at that.

Since Aug. 12, the Wilshire Associate's Equity index shows, more than \$400 billion has been added to the market value of 5,000 stocks, more than \$50 billion of it on one day alone, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

How long the Humpty-Dumpty world lasts is another matter, because a great number of people and institutions clearly would be interested in taking some of their gains, and that could cause the market to lose its balance.

Offsetting that possibility, however, is the near-panic of some portfolio managers and short sellers who watched the egg being put together again and refused to believe what they saw. Now their fortunes and jobs are at stake.

A short seller is one who gambles on the market falling and being able to pick up shares at bargain levels. To do this, however, he borrows shares and hopes to replace them in the future by buying at lower prices. If prices rise, however, you can see how much trouble he can get into.

Some portfolio managers are in just as much trouble. These are the fellows who decide what stocks should be owned by the big institutions — the bank-administered trusts, the mutual and pension funds, the insurance companies and the like. They win and lose their jobs on the basis of performance. And for many of them, their performance is poor. They didn't think it would happen.

Portfolio managers almost always are under pressure to invest, simply because, as in the case of pensions funds, they may have so much money coming in the back door they must shovel it out the front. They must get it invested.

When the rally began in August, many weren't quick enough. They had 20 percent or more of their assets in cash, and they didn't believe interest rates would fall. But interest rates did fall, and when they do, stocks often rise.

Stepping down from the institutional heights to the world of the ordinary person, two major questions present themselves: 1. Will the egg collapse into an omelet? 2. Will the enthusiasm spread to the rest of the economy?

The answer to the first question is an emphatic "nobody knows." And if you think the "experts" know then you might consider asking them how much of their assets were invested in stocks when the rally began.

## Jim Hightower promises early action

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Hightower, agriculture commissioner-elect, says his administration "will hit the ground running" after he takes office by working for a new national farm policy and helping improve Texas farm markets.

Hightower said he got 63 percent of the vote, over Republican Fred Thornberry, and carried all but 17 counties.

"To me this was a loud message the voters have sent saying they want us to do something, they want to get this department active, they want to get state government active on the economic problems our people are having," he said Thursday.

Hightower said he had talked with current Commissioner Reagan Brown, who was defeated in the Democratic primary,

and was working on transition plans. He said his first efforts as commissioner would be to work for a new national farm policy and to beef up marketing efforts by the State Department.

Hightower said he would go to Washington if necessary when the new farm legislation comes before Congress to work for a moratorium on farm home foreclosures and for a new farm bill that includes higher target prices for crops and higher loan rates.

A small staff would be set up in the commissioner's office to keep up with federal legislation and work with Texas' officials in Washington, he said.

## Hello there, Miss Liberty



An Ultralight, one-person airplane, flown by Tom Peghinny, test pilot of Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester, Conn. flies past the Statue of Liberty in New York recently during the debut of the ultralights in the Big Apple. According to Experimental Aircraft Association more than 10,000 ultralights were sold in the United States last year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Soaring federal deficit 'a terrible dilemma'

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials, conceding the federal budget deficit could approach \$200 billion in 1984, say they don't know how to eliminate much of the red ink without higher taxes and military spending cuts.

In a post-election confession they were unwilling to make until after Tuesday's voting, officials said they are searching for ways to make significant progress against the deficit without violating President Reagan's rule against defense cuts.

So far, they have no solutions. "It's a terrible dilemma," said one official.

The officials, asking that their names not be used, acknowledged that preliminary estimates put the deficit for fiscal 1984 somewhere between \$150 billion and \$200 billion.

Budget director David A. Stockman, who has until mid-January to produce a new budget plan, has been described as perplexed over how to whittle down so

huge a deficit unless Reagan changes his opposition to further tax increases and major reductions in his Pentagon budget.

Progress on the budget was delayed by a White House decision to postpone work on politically sensitive program cuts until after the election.

Reagan met with Stockman and other chief domestic advisers Tuesday and Wednesday to review the budget situation. "At this point in time, in his mind, he has no plans to raise taxes or decrease defense spending," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday.

But in the wake of the election gains by House Democrats, the president conceded that he would have to compromise with Congress, as he did last year in accepting tax increases and modest defense cuts forced on him by his fellow Republicans.

How far he would go remains uncertain.

"We won't compromise on principles

of what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery," the president said Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters Thursday that "we have learned to compromise" with Democrats, but he said, "I have a closed mind" to canceling next year's scheduled cut in income tax rates.

So long as tax increases and defense cuts are taboo, Stockman is left with the nearly impossible task of closing the deficit gap with another foray against social and domestic programs, including Social Security.

That route has its limits. Officials contend that savings from changes in Social Security, the government's biggest domestic program, are unlikely to trim much more than \$10 billion at best from the 1984 deficit, hardly enough to solve the budget problem.

Moreover, a budget plan based on more deep cuts in social programs is unlikely to get through the new Congress.

## Coliseum is site of Roloff funeral

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Funeral services for evangelist Lester Roloff, who battled the state to avoid licensing his homes for wayward youth, were scheduled in a coliseum here today to accommodate the 10,000 mourners expected.

Roloff, 68, died Tuesday when a plane he was piloting crashed near Normangee, killing him and four women accompanying him on a fundraising tour of the Midwest.

A preliminary investigation into the crash showed that wind tore the plane apart in midair, said Leon County Sheriff Royce Wilson.

Investigators "found one of the wings approximately a mile from the main wreckage," Wilson said. "My opinion is that the plane hit some turbulence and one of the wings came off and hit the tail and he just flew a straight line into the ground."

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage said that line of thought sounded reasonable.

"You'd think that some force such as turbulence caused it to break up," Burlage said. "It was a known fact that there was

some pretty bad weather in the area."

Roloff's 2 p.m. funeral service will be held in the bayfront Memorial Coliseum, said The Rev. Mike Rios, an assistant pastor at Roloff's Peoples Baptist Church.

The church offices have been swamped with telephone calls "in the thousands... from all over the world," Rios said.

Roloff operated a 600-acre complex for wayward youth and young adults near Corpus Christi and a nursing home in the Rio Grande Valley. He recently bought land in Arizona to establish a rehabilitation home for Indians, church officials said.

He battled the state of Texas for nearly a decade over the licensing of his homes.

The state charged that some youths living in his three homes for 180 girls and 100 boys were being beaten and were underfed. The state charged that girl residents were subject to lashings and solitary confinement.

Roloff denied most of the charges and said discipline could save souls.

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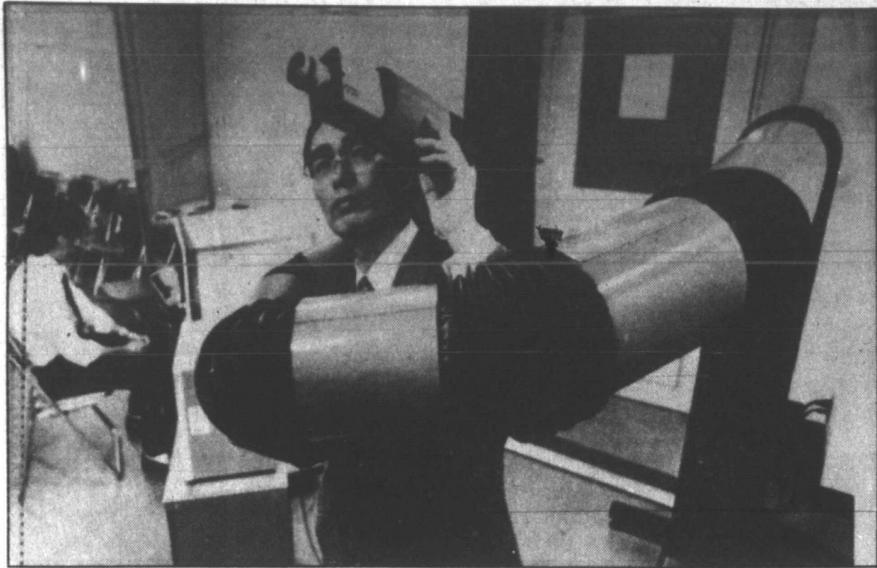
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Inventor Kuniji Asaho shows off a snake-like eight-jointed arm of an "inspection robot" he designed for Toshiba Corp. at its Kawasaki plant, near Tokyo, recently. The robot's TV camera-mounted arm can maneuver into highly radioactive or other dangerous areas where humans dare not go. Technician at the console, left, manipulates the arm. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler may be unable to dodge strike

TORONTO (AP) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca says a strike called for today by its 10,000 unionized Canadian workers could put America's No. 3 automaker out of business.

"This is a deadly serious matter and we want you to have the facts before you begin a strike which will cripple the company and, perhaps, ruin it," Iacocca said in a letter sent to the homes of Chrysler's Canadian workers on the eve of a walkout set for 10 a.m. EST.

Union leaders on both sides of the border are demanding pay increases for workers whose salaries have been frozen since 1979, disputing Chrysler's claim that it cannot afford raises.

Chrysler's U.S. workers voted last month to postpone further negotiations until January rather than begin a strike during the Christmas season.

But the traditionally more militant Canadian branch of the United Auto Workers Union rejected a similar proposal.

"It makes no sense from our point of view," Canadian UAW chief Robert White said.

Negotiators met Thursday night to

settle non-money matters and local plant disputes. But the economic gap was so wide that no full-scale bargaining session was scheduled until an hour before today's strike deadline, and neither side held out much hope of a settlement.

"We're certainly heading for a strike," White told reporters Thursday. "I think it's almost impossible to avoid a strike now, but if the company were to surprise us and make an economic offer, we could work to make it (a strike) a short one."

Because the company's U.S. and Canadian operations are tightly linked, Chrysler officials say a strike in Canada would force immediate layoffs for 6,000 U.S. workers and eventually idle the entire workforce of 43,000.

UAW leaders south of the border say some of their members are angered by the prospect of being laid off by a Canadian strike.

"They're upset, needless to say," said David Wilkins, president of Local 1226 in Indianapolis. "They want them (Canadians) to put (the negotiations) off until January like we did."

During recurring crises beginning in 1979, Chrysler workers agreed to forego or roll back pay hikes while the company sought aid from both the Canadian and American governments, at times lobbying heavily in Congress before winning U.S. government loan guarantees.

"Chrysler Corp. is at the crossroads," White told reporters. "They have paid the banks, they have paid suppliers, and they have to make up their minds to spend some money on workers."

Iacocca noted in his letter to the workers that Chrysler lost \$156 million "building and selling automobiles" in the first nine months of 1982.

In response, UAW leaders pointed to the company's \$266.4 million profit announced for the same period. Chrysler said the discrepancy is explained by some divisions, cash management policies, and tax advantages stemming from earlier losses.

The average hourly assembler is \$9.07, paid in the local currency to both U.S. and Canadian workers.

House election puts burden on Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader Robert H. Michel says the 103-seat majority House Democrats gained on Election Day means they no longer can "just sit there and carp and criticize" President Reagan's economic program.

But Michel, who barely survived a strong Democratic challenge in a district plagued by unemployment and a sagging economy, also says he will be looking to the White House for some new economic initiatives.

The Illinois Republican said the results of Tuesday's House elections make it clear the administration will have to modify its economic program and take a different view of what can be expected from Congress.

"I'd like to see the administration give us help with their resources to develop some initiatives and not to just sit flat there and say 'everything's going to come out all right,'" Michel said in a telephone interview from Peoria, Ill.

Michel also said he has spoken with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and that they have agreed to tell the president that the GOP leadership on Capitol Hill needs to have more say in the administration's economic policies.

"We want to be able to have some input into the administration's position ... before they wrap up their budget that they send up to the Congress, before they get everything in concrete and then expect us to produce for them," Michel said.

He said the increased majority Democrats won places a burden on them to come up with new ideas for solving the nation's economic problems.

"I think there's more of a responsibility on the part of the Democrats now," Michel said.

Democrats no longer can "put themselves in a position of roadblock, or a negative position" and "just sit there and carp and criticize. You can't do that unless you have an alternative," he said.

Michel, who was first elected to the House in 1956, won his re-election bid in Illinois' 18th District by only 6,100 votes out of nearly 189,000 cast in a race that focused on Reaganomics.

But he said his race and the results of other House contests are not a repudiation

of the president's economic goals.

It's "baloney" to think the public was saying "we want to forego the third year of our tax cut," or that federal spending should be increased, he said.

In Tuesday's balloting, 26 incumbent Republicans were turned out of office and the Democrats gained a 103-seat majority. Coincidentally, the net Democratic gain also comes to 26, although three incumbent Democrats were ousted.

Going into the election, Democrats held 241 of the 435 House seats, the Republicans held 192 and there were two vacancies, which had been in the Democratic column before they became vacant.

The new House which convenes next year will have Democrats in 269 seats and Republicans holding 166.

All the figures for the incoming House assume Republicans do not win a Nov. 30 election for two normally Democratic seats in Georgia.

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Pope holds rare outside-Vatican beatification ceremony in Spain

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — This southern city of bullfights and flamenco dancers prepared a royal welcome today for Pope John Paul II, travelling from Madrid for a rare beatification service outside the Vatican.

The pope was to beatify the Sister Angela de la Cruz, founder of an ascetic order, in a Mass at Seville's fairground. John Paul, on the sixth day of a 10-day visit to 16 Spanish cities, also was to travel to Granada.

John Paul has conducted only one other beatification, the first step toward sainthood, outside the Roman Catholic Church's city-state in Rome. In February 1981, he elevated the 17th-century missionary Lorenzo Ruiz in Manila.

Sister Angela, who died in Seville in 1932, founded an ascetic order that ministers to the poorest of the poor and has an estimated 750 followers around the world.

For the beatification, John Paul waived the usual requirement of two acts certified by the church as miracles. Sister Angela's followers credit her with one miracle — curing a dying nun through prayer.

Nuns of the order founded by Sister Angela work 36-hour shifts, aiding the sick and scouring their cities' refuse for supplies. They are forbidden from eating meat, and make their morning coffee from grounds discarded by bars.

The nuns sleep on a wooden chest with a wooden box as a pillow, clutching a wooden cross in their hands under a single woolen cover, in the cold of winter and the heat of summer.

Seville is the site of Spain's largest cathedral — third biggest in the world after St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London. Many historians say Christopher Columbus is buried in the cathedral, although others say the

remains of the explorer are in Cuba or Santo Domingo.

Like Guadalupe, Toledo and Segovia, three cities in central Spain John Paul visited Thursday, Seville's history is closely associated with the discovery of the new world. Both Amerigo Vespucci, who mapped the continents bearing his first name, and Magellan, who circumnavigated the globe, set out from the city's river port.

Seville suffers today from an unemployment rate which runs far above the national average of 14.6 percent.

A religious resident of the area that church officials would prefer to forget is Clemente Dominguez Gomez, better known as Gregory XVII, the self-proclaimed Pope of Andalusia who lives in a suburb south of Seville.

The blind, 36-year-old former accountant and seminarian announced his own elevation in 1978.

'Poltergeist' actress dies after attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The boyfriend of actress Dominique Dunne, in custody on an attempted murder charge, was booked for investigation of murder when the dark-haired performer died six days after being choked.

Miss Dunne, 22, who made her film debut this year as the older daughter in the Steven Spielberg film production, "Poltergeist," died Thursday in the intensive-care unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokesman Larry Baum said.

Within an hour, her former live-in boyfriend, John Sweeney, 26, was re-booked on a murder charge in the Los Angeles County Jail, where he has

been held since Saturday on an attempted murder charge.

Miss Dunne died without regaining consciousness after the attack last Saturday.

She was still on life-support systems when her heart stopped about 11 a.m., said a hospital official who asked not to be identified.

"The loss of Dominique is tragic and incomprehensible," Spielberg said in a statement released with "Poltergeist" co-producer Frank Marshall. "She was a treasure of natural ability. Our hearts and prayers go out to her family."

An autopsy was scheduled today.

Sweeney, a chef at the exclusive Ma Maison restaurant in Beverly Hills,

allegedly told sheriff's deputies, "I killed my girlfriend," when they found him with the unconscious Miss Dunne outside her West Hollywood home.

He had pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder and felonious assault, but Deputy District Attorney Phil Wynn said Sweeney would be re-arraigned today on a charge of murder.

Wynn said the district attorney's office also would ask that Sweeney's bail be raised from \$75,000 to \$500,000.

Miss Dunne had argued with Sweeney on Saturday night when he wanted to move back into her house after the pair separated, said sheriff's Deputy Ralph Martin.

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# Illinois' cliff-hanger race for governor could end today

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson moved ahead by almost 3,000 votes in the race for Illinois governor, but lawyers for incumbent James R. Thompson questioned results from 15 precincts where ballot boxes inexplicably disappeared on election night.

Stevenson, confounding pre-election polls that predicted he would lose decisively to the Republican incumbent, led by 2,952 votes after tallies Thursday night from the 15 precincts in Chicago's South Side.

One of the ballot boxes counted Thursday was found in a shopping bag, another was in the trunk of a car, and another was at an election judge's home, authorities said.

Less than 0.1 percent of the nearly 3.6 million votes cast in Tuesday's election separated the two men, and each expressed confidence he would eventually be the winner.

It could be weeks before an official declaration is made because of the shifting vote totals, officials said.

The Cook County clerk's office was scheduled to convene a canvassing board today. Clerk Stanley Kusper said Thursday that at the meeting he would release preliminary results from the county's 2,457 precincts, including 106 unreported precincts. Thompson had been collecting 60.7 percent of the suburban county vote.

When the previously unreported Chicago precincts were counted, Stevenson's unofficial statewide total reached 1,790,512 to Thompson's 1,787,560.

The Cook County clerk's office would give no estimate of the number of ballots from the 106 uncounted suburban precincts and it was not known exactly what areas the precincts covered.

"They're (missing precincts) scattered all over Cook County," Thompson said. He said the ballots "have been in custody since the people voted."

Lawyers for Thompson objected to inclusion of most of the 15 city South Side precincts' results, contending their

unexplained disappearance on election night left their legitimacy open to doubt.

Chicago Elections Board Chairman Michael Lavelle said earlier Thursday it was not unusual for a few precinct judges to seal ballot boxes and take them home with them at night, instead of immediately turning them in to city officials as required.

Stevenson, a former U.S. senator and son of a presidential candidate, captured about 72 percent of the Chicago vote citywide, but did better on the predominantly black South Side, and garnered 81 percent of the vote cast in the 15 previously uncounted precincts, the unofficial returns showed.

## Plenty of words, no action from the 97th Congress

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — But first, a final word from the 97th Congress.

Actually, there will be a lot of words, and virtually no action, before it expires and the 98th begins at noon on Jan. 3. The House and Senate reconvene in post-election session on Nov. 29, supposedly to do what they didn't get done before the campaign.

That session will have an ample cast of lame ducks. Twenty-four Republican

House members and three Democrats were defeated in Tuesday's elections. Two other Republican incumbents trailed in races so close that it will take the official vote canvass to certify the outcome. Two senators were defeated and another three are retiring.

There are another 50 congressmen who won't be around next year, 10 due to primary election defeats, 40 retiring.

Party lines held in the Senate, 54 Republicans, 46 Democrats. The new House will be two dozen seats more

Democratic than the current one.

But that's enough to make it worthwhile for the Democrats to wait until next year on anything big. President Reagan won his major economic victories on the strength of a coalition of House Republicans and

conservative Democrats. That coalition is going to be far more difficult to assemble in the new Congress. Reagan's men say they can do it, but they, and the president, say it will take compromise.

Reagan set an ambitious agenda for the lame-duck

session in his nationally televised economic address three weeks before the election. He said he wanted Congress back at work "as quickly as possible to continue the work of recovery," on a five-part list of "must" measures.

He said he wants action on a dozen appropriations bills, which were supposed to have been passed before Oct. 1, then threatened to veto them if they exceed his budget.

There may be action on defense appropriations, but not without a fight.

## Board drops interest rate on state deposits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Depository Board has decided to use a formula to make monthly adjustments on the interest rate paid to the 1,400 banks that hold state money.

The three-member board on Thursday set that rate at 8.5 percent, down from the 9.5 percent rate set on Sept. 21.

Weldon Horton, director of the bond division of the state Treasury Department, said that beginning next month the rate would be set by using the new formula, which is based on rates paid on several investments.

## Tiny girl gets special furniture

GONZALES, Calif. (AP) — Mindy Wells is learning to live in a world she must always look up to, but the doll-sized 5-year-old can now sleep easy in a scaled-down bed to match her Lilliputian dimensions.

Mindy — just 31 inches tall and weighing only 15 pounds — suffers from a rare birth defect that will keep her a dwarf forever. She must use a stool to climb onto her parent's furniture.

But a civic group helped her family buy a home where one room could be modified for Mindy, and enlisted an amateur woodworker to build a diminutive four-poster bed.

When she first saw the bed, Mindy climbed on top, crossed her arms and hugged herself. "It's her little gesture of saying, 'This is mine,'" said her mother, Pat Wells.

"She sits on it, stands on it, pulls the bedspread off... She really understands that it was built for her," Mrs. Wells said.

Mindy, who is unable to speak and attends a school for handicapped children, suffers from a chromosomal disorder called "46 XX 4R," that affects about one child in a million. The disorder is a form of dwarfism, and the few known sufferers tend to be among the smallest dwarfs, said Dr. Luigi Luzzatti, director of a birth defects program at Stanford Medical Center.

Mindy uses a primitive sign language to communicate, and her mother says the girl understands much of what she hears.

"We don't know whether she'll ever be able to talk, but you can tell what she wants just by looking at her face," Mrs. Wells said. "And she studies people's faces, she reads people really good."

Mindy graduated from crib to bed three weeks ago, at the same time her parents moved into their new three-bedroom home in this community about 14 miles from Salinas in northern California.

Unable to convince their landlord to modify part of their rented house for Mindy, Pat and Mike Wells began thinking about buying a home last year.

But Wells, who operates a forklift seven months a year during lettuce season, could not qualify for a loan because of his seasonal earnings. Mrs. Wells has not been able to work since Mindy was born because the little girl requires full-time supervision.

But the Salinas Lions Club found a government-assisted mortgage program, "helped arrange papers and cut through some red tape," Mrs. Wells said.

At the same time, the Lions enlisted Paul Dollarhide, a retired businessman and an amateur woodworker, to build Mindy's bed — just 18 inches off the floor, so she can get in and out by herself.

Others have donated small furniture to match, and some well-wishers sent stuffed animals that loom over Mindy's tiny bed.

Mindy also has a tiny rocking chair made by a relative and lots of stepstools so she can reach normal-size furniture. "She's learning to adapt herself to larger things, and she'll try anything once," her mother said.

Mindy loves to play with other children and after school follows her normal-sized 10-year-old sister Michelle everywhere.

"Michelle is her idol, she wants to do everything she does," Mrs. Wells said.

## \$2 million judgement against paper overturned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A \$2 million libel judgment against a former Dallas Morning News reporter and the corporation that publishes the newspaper has been overturned by a state appeals court.

J. Newton Rayzor, a wealthy Houston businessman and North Texas State University booster, said he probably would appeal Thursday's decision by the 2nd Court of Appeals.

"I'm extremely disappointed and surprised," he said.

Rayzor filed suit against reporter Earl Golz and A.H. Belo Corp. on Dec. 17, 1979 over two news articles concerning fiscal irregularities at NTSU. The articles were published Aug. 17, 1979, and Dec. 8, 1979.

Both articles quoted Hermas Miller, a former NTSU vice president of administrative affairs, who said he had received a threatening phone call from Rayzor. Miller claimed Rayzor called him and said, "I'm going to get your ass. The worm has turned and I'm going to hire someone to get you."

Rayzor first contended he did not make the statement, and later claimed he said only, "The worm has turned."

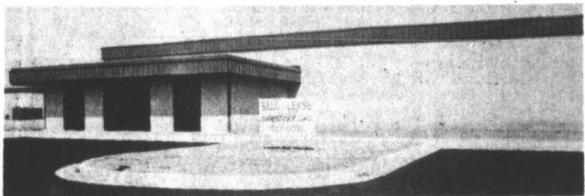
A Denton County jury found that Rayzor had made the statements, but decided on Oct. 22, 1981, that he had been libeled anyway.

The appeals court said the jury had no grounds to award damages and reversed the award of \$1 million in actual damages and \$1 million in exemplary damages.

"The two Dallas Morning News articles involved here contained no false statements of fact... There is no liability for libel," the court's lengthy opinion said.

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**Violence feared**



Home to some of Ulster's convicted IRA terrorists, the cells of Maze Prison's H Block are checked by a prison officer in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in this file photo. Protestants and Roman Catholics fear a new outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland's prisons where convicted guerrillas from both sides carry on their sectarian feuding behind bars. (AP Laserphoto)

**More violence feared in Ulster prisons**

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics fear a new outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland's prisons where convicted guerrillas from both sides carry on their sectarian feuding behind bars.

The crisis in the heavily guarded prisons, long a battleground in Northern Ireland's 13-year-old conflict, mirrors the mounting sectarian tension in the streets. Twenty-one people have been killed in the last two months.

The prison feuds, with convicted Protestant and Catholic gunmen demanding segregation from each other, erupted last month into cellblock clashes in Belfast's Maze prison, Magilligan prison near Londonderry and a women's institution at Armagh.

Tommy Lyttle, a leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association, said that the cellblocks are "a powderkeg" and warned "people are going to get killed" if the situation worsens.

Security authorities say the trouble could spread to the streets. At least 12 inmates in Magilligan were hospitalized after a riot Oct. 20 between convicted Protestants and guards of the mainly Protestant prison service. The outbreak occurred the same day as violence-marred elections for a new provincial assembly.

In a three-day rampage, 120 Protestant loyalists wrecked cellblocks in the Maze, where last year 10 jailed Catholic nationalists starved themselves to

death in a seven-month hunger strike demanding political prisoner status.

And the weekly Republican News, an IRA publication, said three Catholic women in Armagh were beaten by Protestants while a movie was being shown in the prison chapel.

Under Britain's controversial "criminalization" policy of treating convicted guerrillas as criminals rather than political prisoners — the root of the IRA hunger strike — Protestants and Catholics are mixed regardless of politics or religion.

The British believe that segregation will bestow a form of political prisoner status on the guerrilla groups and permit them to establish tight command structures that would turn the cellblocks into virtual training camps, as happened in the "special category" compounds before 1976.

Cellblock segregation was one of the demands made by the hunger-strikers, all members of the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army or its Marxist splinter faction, the Irish National Liberation Army.

But while the British allowed them to wear their own clothes and associate among themselves, they did not completely segregate the Catholic nationalists from their Protestant rivals.

IRA inmates in the Maze stepped up their campaign for segregation Tuesday when 145 men who have refused to do any prison work called off a protest launched during the hunger strike.

By doing so, they will return to prison workshops, kitchens and recreation areas where they will mix with Protestants, stirring new tension and putting

pressure on the authorities to segregate the feuding factions.

The government's Northern Ireland Office said in a statement that "The disturbances are a consequence of a coordinated campaign by convicted prisoners, both Loyalist (Protestant) and Republican (Catholic), to dictate conditions under which they are being held. This is unacceptable."

The predominantly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland. It seeks to unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Catholic-majority Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition.

The Protestant loyalists belong to the Ulster Defense Association, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force and the banned Red Hand Commando.

These avowedly pro-British extremists violently oppose reunification, fearing domination by the Ireland's 4 million Catholics.

Lyttle charged that the Catholics have ganged up on the Protestants, who are outnumbered 2-1 in the prisons by jailed IRA and INLA activists.

That's the reverse of the population ratio in the province, where the million-strong Protestant majority outnumber the 500,000 Catholics. There are about 800 convicted IRA and INLA members in prison and about 300 loyalists.

Said Lyttle: "One man had his throat cut and others were slashed. We've demanded segregation for years. But no one's paid any notice. Things are coming to a head now. The authorities are going to have to do something soon."

**1957: The Marx Brothers' last movie**

By George A. Gipe

During the 1930s, the release of a new Marx Brothers movie was an occasion for celebration.

The team of Harpo, Chico and Groucho (with occasional help from Zeppo and Gummo) had delighted audiences with "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Duck Soup," "A Night at the Opera," "Monkey Business," "The Big Store" and a half-dozen other hilarious films.

After Groucho appeared solo with Carmen Miranda in "Copacabana" (1947), the team got together again in "Love Happy" (1950).

"The last disarming Marx Brothers film," wrote Leslie Halliwell, "with Harpo taking the limelight and Groucho loping in for a couple of brief, tired appearances. A roof chase works, but Harpo tries too hard for sentiment, and the production looks shoddy."

"Love Happy" featured the exploits of a private detective named Sam Grunion (Groucho) and included Chico and Harpo as

a couple of zanies trying to help some struggling thespians get their show on Broadway.

Marilyn Monroe made a brief appearance as Grunion's client, Ilona Massey, who was seduced by the evil but seductive Madame Egilich, and Vera-Ellen danced.

"Incidentally, does anyone have any idea whatever became of the Marx Brothers?" wrote Bosley Crowther of the New York Times on April 23, 1950.

"The weary and uninspired comedians who pull themselves painfully through this film... are certainly not the Marxes we used to know.

Could they be imposters? Or are their writers imposters? We'd like to know."

The last movie in which the three Marx Brothers appeared (although not as a team) was "The Story of Mankind," a 1957 fantasy-comedy in which, having learned the secret of the H-bomb, mankind is put on trial to determine whether the human race should be allowed to continue.

Stars of the film were Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the head of an outer-space high tribunal (the script writers were careful to point out that he was not God), Ronald Colman (in his last feature) as mankind's defense attorney, and Vincent Price as Mr. Scratch, the devil.

In addition to many other stars (including Peter Lorre as Nero, Virginia Mayo as Cleopatra and Hedy Lamarr as Joan of Arc), Chico turned up as a monk listening to Christopher Columbus

explain his theory of reaching the east by heading west.

A bit later, Groucho appeared as Peter Minuit of the Dutch East India Co., bargaining for the island of Manhattan, with a dialogue such as:

Indian: "How!"

Groucho: "Three minutes and leave them in the shell."

Finally, Harpo made the scene as red-wigged Sir Isaac Newton, discovering gravity while playing a harp conveniently placed in the meadow. (As a grand finale, he pressed an apple through

the strings of his harp and happily shuffled the slices.)

"The Story of Mankind" was a sorry way for the talented brothers to end their movie careers, even if the picture achieved a certain camp appeal as a result of its blatant use of shock footage, cheap sets and hilariously corny narration.

Excerpted from "The Last Time When," by George A. Gipe, published by World Almanac Publications, 200 Park Ave., New York 10166. Copyright (c) 1982 by George Gipe. Reprinted by permission.

**Minor parties fare poorly in election**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Libertarian and Citizens parties, which petitioned their way on to the ballot, failed to get enough votes to avoid petition drives in 1984 and 1986.

State law says a party gets on future ballots if its gubernatorial candidate gets 2 percent of the vote.

David Hutzelman of Houston, the Libertarian Party candidate for governor, pulled only 19,239 votes, or 0.6 percent, with 97.5 percent of the vote tallied.

Citizens Party nominee Bob Poteet of Austin, drew only 7,981 votes, or a minuscule 0.3 percent.

Both minor parties got on the ballot by gathering more than 23,000 signatures, representing 1 percent of the 1978 total vote for governor.

Because of the unexpectedly high voter turnout Tuesday — 3.1 million

petition drives for 1984 and 1986 will be tougher. A minor party will have to come up with signatures from 31,000 registered voters to get on those ballots.

When the petitions were filed this year, state Libertarian official Honey Lanham said the petition drive was costly and time consuming. She complained that Texas is the toughest state for minor parties to get on the ballot.

Hutzelman said the petition drive drained his gubernatorial effort.

The Libertarians took advantage of the successful ballot drive. They offered candidates for all major statewide offices, 25 Texas congressional seats, 15 state board of education seats, 24 state Senate seats and 31 state House seats, losing in every race.

Katherine Youngblood of Houston, candidate for

attorney general, was the Libertarians' most successful statewide nominee, picking up 69,265 votes — 2.3 percent — in her third-place finish. Democrat Jim Mattox won that office.

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Dear Abby

# Widow wishes good fortune to someone else

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-to-do widow who has been doing a lot of soul-searching lately. I am in fairly good health for a person my age, but I want to "put my affairs in order" and revise my will.

I have 14 grandchildren and great-grandchildren who really don't deserve the windfall they would get were I to leave them a considerable fortune.

My late husband worked hard and invested wisely to accumulate a sizable estate. None of our grandchildren have evidenced any special qualities to indicate that they deserve or could judiciously handle a large inheritance. It might even reduce their incentive to work and damage their characters.

On my demise, I would like to use my estate to better humanity. What are your recommendations?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR THOUGHTS: In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is in helping people to help themselves. ("Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he will eat for a lifetime.") Support scholarship programs and make education available to students who are eager to learn and qualify scholastically but lack the funds.

Support agencies for independent living so that physically disabled people can live independently in society without being institutionalized. Support medical research. We need to know more about lupus, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, arthritis, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease and cancer. The list is endless.

And please don't forget one of the most deserving and least remembered charities of all — the animal shelters.

...

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you receive a thank-you note for a gift you sent, and were thanked for the wrong gift?

Do you keep quiet and be glad you received a thank-you note at all, or let the person know that a mistake was made?

WONDERING IN PHOENIX

DEAR WONDERING: Let the person know. Obviously at least two mistakes were made. The wrong person was probably thanked for the gift you sent.

...

DEAR ABBY: In connection with a funeral service, what

lies in state — the body or the casket? Our local newspaper and radio station seem to favor the word casket.

E.R.P., ATCHISON, KAN.

DEAR E.R.P.: The body lies in state, but it cannot lie in state without a casket. Neither can an empty casket lie in state without a body.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKED ABOUT IN PRIMOS, PA: Keep your character in mint condition and your reputation will take care of itself.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband was named "Junior" after his father. His father is known as John Paul Jones Sr. When my husband's father dies, will my husband then be known as John Paul Jones Sr.?

MRS. JOHN PAUL JONES JR.

DEAR MRS. JONES JR.: No. He simply drops the "Junior," because if his mother survives his father, she will be known as Mrs. John Paul Jones Sr., and were your husband to become John Paul Jones Sr., you would then become Mrs. John Paul Jones Sr., causing much confusion between you and your mother-in-law.



ALL SMILES — Cherry Boone O'Neill with her baby daughter, Brittany, from "Starving for Attention," a book she has written about her bout with anorexia nervosa, to be published in fall.

# Cherry Boone O'Neill writes of her battle with anorexia

By BARBARA HUSTON

SEATTLE (AP) — In the serenity of her sophisticated suburban living room outside Bothell, not far from Seattle, beautiful Cherry Boone O'Neill, 28, is playing with her beautiful baby, Brittany, 10 months old.

Framed album covers on the wall are the only sign that she is Pat Boone's daughter, the one who nearly starved in a land of plenty.

"I'm one of the all too few who recover from anorexia nervosa," she says softly.

The bizarre disease of dieters kills almost 20 percent of its estimated 1 million victims today, Mrs. O'Neill says. Only a third of the survivors recover completely, like Cherry, who can now eat normally.

She spent the month of June in her living room frantically scribbling the last chapters of her book about involuntary starvation that doctors now call "a sophisticated form of suicide."

keep food in her body. There's no resemblance to today's glowing young matron in the sprigged lavender dress giving a bottle to her alert daughter in lavender rompers.

"We decided to go public with her story," her husband of seven years, Dan O'Neill, says, "because frantic people are always calling us just beside themselves about anorexia."

When Cherry and Dan were married in 1975 the bride was 21 and her teen-age anorexia was in remission. She was touring with the Boone family act at her parents' request, settling into marriage and aiming at perfection that always danced just outside her grasp.

One night the sense of chronic failure became too much. She took 60 laxative pills and the lethal teen-age battle was on again.

"Overnight I became someone who looked like a cadaver, the skin stretched tight over my bones. Dan said I wasn't the same person."

The Pat Boone family is known for its Christianity and always met for family prayer when at home in Beverly Hills. Dan O'Neill was a committed Christian, too. But prayer could

not save Cherry from her obsession to binge and vomit or binge and abuse laxatives.

"When I had first discovered I could make myself thin, instead of fat, at the age of 16, I felt I had found the one thing in my life I could control when everything I couldn't control overwhelmed me," she says. "But this 'friend' finally turned on me. Anorexia is a lot like alcoholism, I think, a kind of slow suicide."

Cherry soon lay near death at 80 pounds — still feeling fat — in a Los Angeles hospital where no one understood anorexia. She could eat but she would throw up and no one could prevent that. At this point O'Neill, a Seattle area native, intervened to bring her north to Seattle psychiatrist Raymond Vath, who was acquainted with anorexia and believed in family therapy.

As the eldest of four Boone daughters, Cherry had been on stage with her father since the age of 5. She and her sisters led a life in which nothing was left to chance in Pat and Shirley Boone's desire to keep the family in the limelight but out of the harm that Hollywood can do, their daughter says now.

She went on her first diet at 16 because she weighed 140 pounds and that was intolerable in an on-stage cluster of beautiful daughters.

Praised for her success, she couldn't stop practicing the first thing she'd ever discovered that she could control for herself. But at 92 pounds her parents intervened, sending her to a doctor who ordered her to gain weight or go to a hospital.

Now in her recovery, food is no longer an issue, she says. After the psychiatric treatment the O'Neills worked two years in Hawaii for Youth with a Mission, a Christian group. They came to Seattle in early 1980, where Dan runs a worldwide ecumenical Save the Refugees Fund network for the helpless victims of war in other nations.

"Starving for Attention" is due out in November from Continuum. Some of the illustrations show her at the depth of her disease, thinner than a Dachau survivor and unable to

decision to live."

# Creative holiday gifts made with ceramics

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Putting your own touch on holiday gifts by using hobby ceramic "adaptation" techniques will give them a one-of-a-kind look, says Sharon Kinzie, a ceramics teacher here certified by the National Ceramics Manufacturers Association.

"Ceramic adaptation simply means making additions to the preformed hobby ceramic items," explains Mrs. Kinzie, whose works are displayed in national ceramic shows.

"If you're intimidated by the thought of starting from 'scratch,' but want to try your hand at more than just painting a preformed, undecorated ceramic item, then consider this as a compromise," she adds.

Among the hundreds of useful and decorative preformed ceramic items to be found in local ceramic studios are candlesticks, bud vases, Christmas tree decorations, Santa Claus

cookie jars, games, toys and figurines, she points out.

"The creative advantage offered by adaptation techniques allows the hobbyist to truly customize a gift by adding on special touches," she says.

The hobbyist starts the project by choosing the greenware item — the preformed ceramic piece. Also needed are ceramic colors and brushes, and a bottle of liquid slip, the liquefied clay that will be used to create the adaptation forms. A flat, absorbent plaster surface is also required.

The greenware item should be cleaned with a ceramic tool that will remove the mold marks and seams. Since the greenware may be somewhat dry, it should be dampened with a spritzer bottle to allow for better bonding of the ceramic items.

"Making ceramic additions to the greenware item is really quite simple," Mrs.

Kinzie says. "Pour the liquid slip onto the flat, absorbent plaster surface and allow it to set until it is leather-hard but still pliable. Then, using a spatula, lift and place on cutting surface."

"To create the desired shapes and additions from this greenware material, first draw the shapes on tracing paper. Use a pencil to blacken the reverse side of the pattern. Position the pattern face-up on the greenware and gently retrace the design lines with a stylus. Then cut out the shape with a ceramic cutting tool."

Those who are not artistic can purchase rubber press forms such as leaves, hearts and flowers from the hobby ceramic studio, Mrs. Kinzie notes. The more adventurous can cut hand-formed items out of the greenware without the aid of a pattern.

Once the shapes have been cut out, they can be modified by squeezing the edges of the

forms to achieve the desired effects.

Then, apply a small amount of liquid slip to both the preformed ceramic item and the newly created piece. The liquid slip serves as a "glue," forming the bond between the original and the add-on. The same method can be used to bond non-ceramic additions such as marbles, colored gravel, metal or even leaves, which when fired will be burned out, yet leave impressions.

The piece is now ready to be bisque-fired in a kiln at your local hobby ceramic studio and then decorated with a variety of ceramic colors and glazes. If a non-firing stain is used, it is not necessary to re-fire. When dry, simply spray with a sealing fixative. The item is ready to use as soon as it dries.

If glazes are used, or if the item is to hold water, it must be glaze-fired in the kiln. Non-toxic stains and glazes are used for kitchen accessories and serving pieces, Mrs. Kinzie says.

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# Football books ease frustrated fall fever

As this column is being written, it's beginning to look as though the only pro football we'll get this fall will be in the form of slow yardage down the fields of memory.

One side benefit, of course, as many others have noted, is the spare time football fans now have. Some of them might enjoy putting it to use on books about football, so they won't feel completely out of touch.

Publishers couldn't have anticipated what would happen this fall, so they had to crank out the fall football books as usual. Here are some new ones and a few golden oldies from which to choose, with particular appeal for Texans afflicted with gridiron fever:

**JOURNEY TO TRIUMPH:** 101 Dallas Cowboys tell their stories, by Carlton Stowers (Dallas: Taylor Publishing Co., 1982, 260 pgs., illustrated).

Only those with long memories for unpleasant facts will recall that as the NFL's first expansion team, Dallas turned in a 11-1 season in 1960 and never came close to a .500 season for its first five years. Tom Landry's dismissal was called for in every gathering of would-be Dallas fans.

Author Carlton Stowers has collected in this unashamedly pro-pokes volume his most interesting interviews with former Cowboy players. The book offers the opinions of 110 players on what it's like being a Dallas Cowboy.

**THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK,** edited by John Thorn with David Reuther, illustrations by Bob Carroll (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1982, 307 pgs.).

This book is a collection drawn from almost a century of writing about pro football from its early history to the present.

in sports magazines, bestselling books on the sport and the archives of pro ball. Fact and fiction are blended in the stories of the game's colorful personalities and legendary figures, representing contributions of the best sports writers of the past and present.

**THE AGGIES AND THE HORNS: 86 Years of Bad Blood and Good Football** by John D. Forsyth (Austin: Texas Monthly Press, 1981, 160 pgs., 200 illustrations).

At least college football hasn't let us down, and this book, released last fall, chronicles one of the oldest and most heated of rivalries — the one between University of Texas and Texas A & M.

Beginning with the clashes of the 1890s and continuing through the 1980 game, the book records the facts and the color of each decade of the feud. For fans of either team, there's a great deal of humor and some pleasant reminiscing here.

**EARL CAMPBELL: The Driving Force** by Sam Blair (Waco: Word Books, 1980, 175 pgs.).

A star football player at Tyler High School, a record breaker at University of Texas, Heisman trophy winner, top draft pick of the Oilers, purveyor of snuff on TV commercials — Earl Campbell is all of these, and more according to "Dallas Morning News" sports editor Sam Blair.

Known as a player with a heart as big as all outdoors, Earl won all our hearts when we heard how he built his mama, who always believed in him, the house she'd always wanted through the poverty years of Earl's childhood.

The records, best games and other accomplishments of Big Earl are cited here, complemented by dozens of interviews

revealing the "real" Earl Campbell.

**LANDRY** by Bob St. John (Waco: Word Books, 1979, 251 pgs.).

He's the epitome of the strong, silent type, with ice water running through his veins and complete control over his feelings. Everyone knows these words describe Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, right?

Wrong, says Bob St. John, "Dallas Morning News" columnist and former sports writer, in this biography of the great enigma of the football world. LANDRY attempts to probe deeper into the man beneath the image. St. John gives the reader glimpses into the thoughts and feelings of the much-praised and little understood coach.

**THE BEST OF BUM: The quotable Bum Phillips,** edited by David Kaplan and Daniel Griffin (Austin: Texas Monthly Press, 1980, unpaginated).

Most of us Texans still have a warm place in our hearts for old Bum, so this collection of the wisdom and wit of Quail A. Phillips remains popular, even though Bum has gone on to other fields.

Bum's words speak for themselves. On the subject of Toni Fritsch, Bum once commented: "I'll tell you one thing, every time I see that kid going onto the field, I thank God for our country's immigration laws."

Once asked if his top draft choice Angelo Fields (6'6", 347 pounds) could get down to about 260 pounds, Bum answered, "His BONES weight that much."

**THE BEST OF BUM** won't be the last of Bum. You can bet on that.



## Genia on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Anyone searching for relatives in Texas should find the books offered by Hudson Heritage Books, 2807 Cedar Park Blvd., Fort Worth 76118 quite helpful.

A recent publication lists census and marriage records available for many counties and includes information about the Texas Rangers and the soldiers of the War of 1812.

You might be searching for BLACKWELL ancestors and would find material in the B L A C K W E L L NEWSLETTER. This family newsletter is published by John D. Blackwell, R. R. No. 2 Hensall, Ontario, Canada, NOM 1X0 and contains information about BLACKWELLS in the United States, Canada and Europe. Queries are published free and back issues are available; however, the publication is not indexed.

**DODD DIGGINGS** for the DODD families publishes an index each year and also has back issues available. This newsletter is published quarterly and includes queries for any DODD relations. Send your subscription or query to Mrs. Avlyn Dodd Conley, 7543 Balto-Annap Blvd. Glen Burnie, MD 21061.

Are you getting ready for Christmas? An excellent gift would be a book about your family. Local bookstores are selling two books — Our Family Tree and The History

of Our Family — for family histories.

The only difference between the two books is the title and cover page and the cost is the same. The books contain pages for ancestor charts, family members, school and military records and many other subjects.

A reader called to answer the question in a recent column about why Gray County 1900 census is on Roll No. 1622 between Collingsworth and Colorado counties. The reader said that perhaps this was because Gray County was part of Clay County at one time.

This is possible, because Gray County was a part of Clay County between 1876 and 1881. After that, it became part of Wheeler County and also Roberts County. In 1900, the county was attached to Roberts for "all judicial purposes."

It seems that since it was a part of Roberts County for five years prior to the 1900 census that it would have been on that reel.

Oh, well. Maybe the stagecoach or pony express had not arrived in Washington with the mail to notify the federal government of the changes.

Thanks to that reader for calling. I would like to hear from more of you and will publish any query submitted. It does not have to be people in Gray County.

## What happened to my jeans?

By Joanne Schreiber

Even in this age of jeans and T-shirts, a young lady needs at least one "pretty" dress — to wear to Sunday school, to go out to lunch with Grandma and just to make her feel like a little doll.

Besides, a dress like this is fun to make — you can use all the fancy stitches on your sewing machine, using bright red thread on white cotton fabric for maximum contrast. The stitches will show up beautifully, and the little dress will be a work of art.

It takes planning to put together a dress like this, and the educational department of Viking Sewing Machines offers suggestions.

The decorative work is done on the fabric pieces before they are joined together. Always test-stitch on a scrap of fabric to be sure the tensions and stitch lengths are correctly set and to be sure of your design placement. A hemstitch fork is used for the skirt and vertical bodice trim, for an attractive little open-work design.

Before cutting out the dress, plan to slash the pattern to allow for the hemstitching technique. Slash bodice piece vertically so that three rows of hemstitching can be done from

neckline to lower edge. After slashing pattern, spread pieces so that a 1-inch seam allowance can be added to each side of the slash.

Measure about 6 inches up from hem of skirt pattern piece and slash horizontally so hemstitching can be done around the skirt, above the hemline.

Cut out the bodice, marking center of each slash at top and bottom. Draw a light pencil line to mark three cutting lines. Cut along lines.

Place fabric pieces right sides together, with hemstitch fork between pieces. Leaving a 1-inch seam allowance, sew with a short straight stitch, making sure needle goes between prongs of fork. Loosen tension for loose stitches.

After stitching, pull seam apart and press open, pressing 1-inch seams back. You will have a seam with open spaces between the stitches, creating a hemstitched effect. To anchor seam allowances, edge the hemstitching with decorative stitching as shown. Repeat this technique for the decorative trim on the skirt.

Do the decorative scallop stitch along the hemline of the skirt and trim away excess fabric. Work the scallop stitch on the sleeve bands before attaching to

the sleeves. Complete the stitching on the collar before attaching. Work decorative stitch along seam line and trim away excess.

After all decorative stitching is completed and pressed, join the garment sections. Add a small velvet

bow for a final touch.

If you've been ignoring the many decorative stitches on your sewing machine, a project like this will give you new appreciation for your modern, versatile sewing machine. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A BEAUTIFUL dress for a young lady is made with contrasting decorative stitching, using a talented new sewing machine.

## Parents urged: Get involved in kids' lives

By MARLENE AIG

Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Children are, far too often, "treated shabbily" by authorities, simply because they are children. And, says child psychiatrist Dr. David Gottesman, parents don't have the time or just don't know how to protect their children.

"We're too damned trusting of delivering our kids to other systems," says the Albany physician who has penned "The Powerful Parent: A Child Advocacy Handbook," in an effort to help parents control the world their child lives in.

"People surrender their kids to society to raise because they're too busy and then wonder why things go wrong."

Children, Gottesman says, "are the nation's largest unspoken minority with no representation. Someone has to advocate for the children and the best person is a parent because a parent loves him."

The book is a detailed guide to dealing with schools, doctors, hospitals, lawyers, police, courts, schools — everyone and everything with which a child may come in contact.

"Parents," Gottesman says, "must be the better consumer for the child."

Gottesman's book is the result of 10 years of work with parents and children. Over the past two decades, the psychiatrist says, there have been disturbing trends in child-raising. Economic need has created the two-job family, taking both parents out of the home for long periods of time and giving

both parents career concerns. People have also decided to, as he puts it, "go out and find themselves and do their own thing," turning away from the family and into themselves.

This "vacuum of responsibility" has allowed society's institutions to take greater control over a child's life and has left parents unaware of how to handle too many situations.

"Parents must be very involved in every aspect of their children's lives," Gottesman says. "Some people think parenting begins at conception and ends at birth. Parents sometimes are too busy with themselves."

Too many parents have "crisis reacting," says Gottesman, who explains that this occurs when there is a phone call about a school fight, about

shoplifting or an accident, or even a bad report card. The parent panics because he doesn't know what else to do since he is unprepared for it.

That reaction, Gottesman says, "scars the child and doesn't solve the problem."

Himself the father of five, Gottesman says, "Kids act it out rather than say they're unhappy. If a child is feeling abandoned by a parent who is too involved in a career or with himself, he'll say, 'How can I get an adult to pay attention to me?' And the adult he's looking for is a parent."

Once a child is in trouble or is sick, the authorities take over and often ignore basic legal rights, simply because they're dealing with children.

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## Old settlers honored at recent banquet

The Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium was filled to capacity recently when 26 early day settlers were honored at a banquet planned especially to pay tribute to Gray County pioneers.

Two special groups were introduced by Don Lane who served as Master of Ceremonies: those who resided here in the 1920s and those who lived here from 1910 to 1919. Residents of Gray County area from 1909 to 1888 were introduced individually.

Each honoree was presented gifts including the book "For the Reason We Climb Mountains" written by Elleta Nolte about five Gray County pioneer families.

Lewis Meers won a special drawing and received a painting by Evelyn Epps.

During dinner, fashions through the years were modeled with Jane McDaniel and Bette Bates, fashion show chairmen, serving as commentators.

Others on the program included Travis Lively, Sr., Clyde Carruth, Joy Rice and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. A medley of old songs was sung by Pauline Daugherty accompanied by Ruby Gunn.

Carolyn Smith read a poem written by Aubra Nooncaster especially for the occasion. The banquet ended with Jerry Lane leading everyone in singing "Auld Lang Syne" with glasses raised to the honorees.

Iris Ragsdale presented a committee signature quilt to Thelma Bray as general chairman of the 80th Birthday Celebration.



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Parents urged: Get involved in kids' lives. Both parents career concerns. People have also decided to, as he puts it, "go out and find themselves and do their own thing," turning away from the family and into themselves. This "vacuum of responsibility" has allowed society's institutions to take greater control over a child's life and has left parents unaware of how to handle too many situations. "Parents must be very involved in every aspect of their children's lives," Gottesman says. "Some people think parenting begins at conception and ends at birth. Parents sometimes are too busy with themselves." Too many parents have "crisis reacting," says Gottesman, who explains that this occurs when there is a phone call about a school fight, about shoplifting or an accident, or even a bad report card. The parent panics because he doesn't know what else to do since he is unprepared for it. That reaction, Gottesman says, "scars the child and doesn't solve the problem." Himself the father of five, Gottesman says, "Kids act it out rather than say they're unhappy. If a child is feeling abandoned by a parent who is too involved in a career or with himself, he'll say, 'How can I get an adult to pay attention to me?' And the adult he's looking for is a parent." Once a child is in trouble or is sick, the authorities take over and often ignore basic legal rights, simply because they're dealing with children.

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## The 'Chocolate Cowboy' rides into sunset

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter O.B. McClinton is no longer playing up his nickname, "the Chocolate Cowboy," because he says the cowboy image is losing popularity. McClinton, one of the few blacks in country music, began calling himself "the Chocolate Cowboy" some two years ago when the movie, "Urban Cowboy," popularized western clothing and music. "Now that the cowboy (popularity) has gone away, I think promoting myself as 'the Chocolate Cowboy' would limit myself," he says. Then, jesting as he often does, McClinton adds: "But I guess people will still call me 'the Chocolate Cowboy.' It's there; I can't erase it. Daddy took care of that in 1940 when I was born." And McClinton's quips don't stop:

"Johnny Cash is the man in black. I am too. But he can take his off."  
"A woman at a concert asked me to sing a song by Charley Pride (another black singer)," he said. "After three songs, she asked again. Three more songs went by and I still hadn't sung a Charley Pridesong. Finally, she got mad and said, 'I think you're prejudiced.'"

Best known for his 1972 hit, "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You," McClinton says his nightclub crowds are mostly white, but that blacks are beginning to turn out. Country music crowds have traditionally been nearly all white — even for an entertainer such as the highly popular Pride.

"A lot of the blacks have seen me on TV shows, and they come out to see me now. They identify with me because I come off as a black person doing country music," he said.

McClinton has his first record out in three years. It's called "Neon Tan." The song is about a person who spent so much time under honky-tonk lights that he developed a "neon tan."  
"Anyone can relate to it," McClinton said. "I just happen to HAVE a neon tan."

He will be seen this television season singing in the made-for-television movie, "Country Gold," starring Loni Anderson. He's spent the past few years concentrating on his songwriting and his club act. He feels the time has been well spent.

"I decided to take all the time it needs to develop," McClinton says. "If I had won some awards in 1973 after just one hit, people would have resented me for not 'paying my dues.' Now, after 10 years, I'm ready to reach my potential. Anytime you start building the house from the roof, it's going to collapse."

## Changing his nickname



Singer-songwriter O.B. McClinton is no longer playing up his nickname, "the Chocolate Cowboy." One of the few blacks in country music, he says he believes the nickname would limit him. (AP Laserphoto)

## Look at other side of Mel Brooks

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mel Brooks is represented on movie screens this fall, but not in his customary guise as the outrageous zany. His Brookfilms company is presenting two disparate productions: "My Favorite Year," an affectionate look back at Brooks' own beginnings as a gag writer in early television, and "Frances," a dramatic account of the mental breakdown of the late film actress, Frances Farmer.

But changing pace from slapstick and often irreverent movies is nothing new for the energetic Brooks. Two years ago, Brookfilms produced the highly acclaimed dramatic film, "The Elephant Man."

In his third-floor office at 20th Century-Fox studios, Brooks wears casual clothes and running shoes, and that's appropriate. He has been fast on his feet from his Bronx boyhood (as Melvin Kaminsky) through his days on the Borscht Circuit in upstate New York and live television. And at 56, he had lost none of his joy of pursuit.

"Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "Silent Movie" and other films have made Brooks a millionaire many times over, and he can afford luxury offices. But he remains in the modest quarters he has occupied for almost a decade. "I like the chemistry of a movie lot," he says. "I like the competition, the excitement, the stimulation. I like to see cables strung out and extras loading onto a bus. It reminds me of the business I'm in."

"Supposing I had a big office in Century City. What would that remind me of? That I'm an accountant."

After a story conference on his next film, a remake of the 1942 "To Be or Not to Be," Brooks walked down the studio street to the executive dining room. He ordered his usual Spartan lunch, including tea with honey, and talked about his movie ventures.

Brooks was pleased that "My Favorite Year" appeared to be building in favor after a modest opening. In the MGM

release, Mark Linn-Baker plays an apprentice writer trying to maintain the sobriety of a television comedy show guest — a swashbuckling movie star, lustily portrayed by Peter O'Toole.

"That happened to me when I was on 'Your Show of Shows,'" Brooks recalled. "We had most of those English swashbucklers on the show, and they all got drunk. They were terrified of appearing on live television and, of course, Sid Caesar was a tiger — strong and fierce, totally accustomed to live television. He ate 'em up."

Outside of the brief tango in "Silent Movie," Brooks has never worked with his wife, Anne Bancroft. They will co-star in "To Be or Not to Be."

## Hollywood warts exposed in 'Indecent Exposure'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — You might have thought that nobody — not the movies, not television, nobody at all — would have bought David McClintick's book, "Indecent Exposure" (Morrow, N.Y.). After all, it is the story of corruption in high Hollywood places, and you'd be justified in thinking nobody wants to make a film about their own inadequacies, foibles and foolishness.

You would be wrong. McClintick says he thought that way, too, and he's been surprised to find that offers are coming in, from both movie studios and TV networks.

Each group, he believes, is interested in buying the property for a different reason. He feels that the movie studios want to buy it — but not to make it into a movie; in fact, precisely so it isn't made into a movie. They want to buy it so nobody will make it, so it'll fade quietly into the past. But TV is interested in buying it to turn it into a mini-series. They believe, McClintick thinks, that it would interest the public — after all, it is almost a detective story in the way it unfolds — and, also, they are not averse to making a film that makes the studios look silly.

"Indecent Exposure" is a book that inner Hollywood had been dreading. It is the story of what happened at Columbia when that studio's president, David Begelman, was discovered to have embezzled \$75,000. It is the story of a cover-up, of a nasty, divisive fight in the company's board room, of the people who fought to keep Begelman and those who fought to oust him.

Today, Begelman is still around, still head of a Hollywood production company (Sherwood) and this book makes one wonder anew about Hollywood's corporate morality.

McClintick had covered the story originally for his employer, The Wall Street Journal. He was that paper's specialist in white-collar crime and he liked investigating stories involving any of the media.

So he was doing an in-depth look at movie studios. Quite by chance, he says, he picked Columbia. He was doing his delving at the time the Begelman story broke, so he was in a perfect position to pursue all of its ramifications.

When he decided to write a book, he says he had the cooperation of everyone involved. They all talked to him at length — even Begelman. The embattled executive talked to him for hours, giving McClintick his side of the story, which remains a thin side.

"Why did he do it?" McClintick asks. That has always been the question puzzling Hollywood — Begelman made what most of us would consider a fortune and the studio would have gladly loaned him more money. What he took was, to him, peanuts.

"He did it, I believe, because he just needed some cash at the time. His wife was used to lots of money and he lived pretty high himself. He took the money to pay current bills, that's all. He didn't want to go to the trouble of asking for a loan."

McClintick believes Begelman is the kind of man who really doesn't care what anybody thinks about him — except for those few of his cronies he deals with daily in Hollywood. They like him and most of them, as it turned out, made excuses for him.

"He is also the kind of man," the author says, "who has the ability of turning something bad to his advantage, or trying to. So he is presently glorifying the position he is in."

The Begelman case has had a tremendous impact on Hollywood. McClintick says it has uprooted people, caused many to lose their jobs, forced others to change jobs. He says he knows of at least one marriage that ended on account of the case.

But it really hasn't changed the basic Hollywood structure. "And that is not necessarily a bad thing," McClintick

publishes. And the results are as devastating as expected — but Begelman, exposed as an embezzler, just got a big new job.

"That's Hollywood," McClintick says, with a shrug that eloquently speaks of the futility of it all. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

McClintick's book had been expected. Everybody knew it was being written and that it would be devastating when it finally was published.

Published. And the results are as devastating as expected — but Begelman, exposed as an embezzler, just got a big new job.

"That's Hollywood," McClintick says, with a shrug that eloquently speaks of the futility of it all. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**SMOKING SOAPS**  
by Mary Ann Cooper

**David O'Brien and Jada Rowland play Steve and Carolee Aldrich on "The Doctors."**

Tony Randall, star of NBC-TV's "Love, Sidney," made a guest appearance as himself on "The Doctors" Thursday, Nov. 4, as part of NBC's "Kick the Habit," a no-smoking public-service campaign. At a promotional event at a shopping mall in the fictitious town of Madison where "The Doctors" takes place, Randall injures his small finger and goes to Hope Memorial Hospital for treatment. Nurse Carolee Aldrich (Jada Rowland) bandages his injury, then takes him for tea in the hospital cafeteria. There Randall "smells" a smoker, namely Carolee's husband, Dr. Steve Aldrich, played by

David O'Brien, who is struggling to kick the habit both on the air and in real life. Randall then scolds the physician for "such a nasty, unhealthy habit. Shame on you, doctor!"

This appearance on "The Doctors" marked Randall's debut on network daytime TV. "I often wanted to see how this was done and it's amazing," remarked the talented actor after the taping. "I've always had an enormous admiration for these performers."

A reformed smoker himself, Randall is a long-time no-smoking advocate, having discussed the subject during ap-

pearances on several national talk programs, including NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson.

"People often say that listening to me speak about the evils of smoking has made a difference in their lives," said Randall. "Smoking is a killer, but the worst part is that it kills other people, besides the smoker. If smokers want to kill themselves okay, but what right do they have to do it to others?"

Randall is one of several celebrity guests who will appear during "The Doctors" month-long campaign with no-smoking messages. Others scheduled to visit Madison during November include Joan Fontaine, James Coco, Judy Collins, Brooke Shields, baseball star Steve Yaeger and tennis great Arthur Ashe.

Now a look at what's happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

**PREVIEWS AND RECAPS**

**Recap: 11/1 - 11/5 Preview: 11/8 - 11/12**

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Anna is curious about why Stefano is after Roman. Sandy is reinstated. In order to protect Neil, Liz tells Neil the baby is not his.

**THIS WEEK:** Roman and Abe have another run in at work. Alex and Anna discover they have something in common.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Alan confronts Amanda about her stepping down as president of Spaulding Enterprises. Nola is concerned about Quint's past relationship and present preoccupation with Rebecca. Alan sees Mark kissing Amanda. Helena tells Quint she knows about Rebecca and admits she has been spying for Silas.

**THIS WEEK:** Deliah confronts Kirkland with her news. Rae is beaten and resentful.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Alan loses everything to pay off Susan's settlement. Rick and Leslie argue about his going to the sports complex every night so Rick promises her he will slow down. Luke and Scorpio find the shop that sold the tea to Holly's nanny. Laura initiates Blackie in the finer points in love but they are interrupted by the superintendent. The Assistant DA goes to the grand jury with fraud charges against Luke and Scorpio.

**THIS WEEK:** Dan has a relapse. Heather tries to get her hands on Susan's money.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — John professes his love for Dee but she tells him there is no future for them. Gunnar digs through the sanitarium wall to get to Barbara. James realizes someone has a copy of his birth certificate and asks Ariel to help him. Tom and Margo plan their wedding.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Guerrilla soldiers capture Suzi, Warren and Brian. Brian bargains for their lives by telling Miguel that Warren was smuggling guns over the border. Kristin tells Jenny she's pregnant but plans to have an abortion. Sunny flies to the crash site to reopen the search.

**THIS WEEK:** The search continues. Sunny is persistent.

**CAPITOL** — Wally is deep in debt from gambling but refuses to let Brenda bail him out. Paula steadily improves. Roger plans to use Brenda's house keys. Julie began to believe that she is engaged to Lawrence.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Gina relies heavily on Danny who fears she will reveal his past. Carl feared that Jack was cheating on Patty. Eve wonders if she has a future with Victor. Doug pursued Allison.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Ray causes a fire in Opal's shop but comes out looking like

the hero when he saves Phoebe. Phoebe offers to let him stay at her place when he comes out of the hospital. Ruth is very upset by this latest development and goes out and purchases a gun. Erica is furious with Silver for taking the job Erica told her she was turning down. Phoebe is furious with Opal for not carrying fire insurance.

**THIS WEEK:** Joey is in danger of shooting himself. Phoebe thinks about investing more money in Opal's burned out shop.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Dorian and Herb reconcile. Drew gives Becky penicillin without Will's permission and Becky collapses at Lanview West. Larry performs an emergency tracheotomy on Becky. Deliah saves the day when she jumps on stage and begins singing in Becky's place. Steve is having fantasies about Karen.

**THIS WEEK:** Herb looks for a house for Dorian. Mimi talks about going to Texas.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — After an outburst in the courtroom Sandy loses the custody battle and Cecile gets custody of Maggie. Steve is working for Jason to get some news on the prostitution ring. Mac fires Cecile from Corey Publishing. Brian tells Rick that Mac is going to publish the prostitution story and Rick tells Brian they should get rid of Sandy.

**THIS WEEK:** Cecile's victory is temporary. Rachel and Steve have a heated discussion.

**THE EDGE OF NIGHT** — Raven and Sky decide not to see other people but Sky turns down a date with Raven to keep a date with Val. In an effort to break up his marriage Nora asks Miles out to lunch. Mitzi is replaced at the theater. Syd overhears Gunther accuse Nora of having hit Mitzi on purpose.

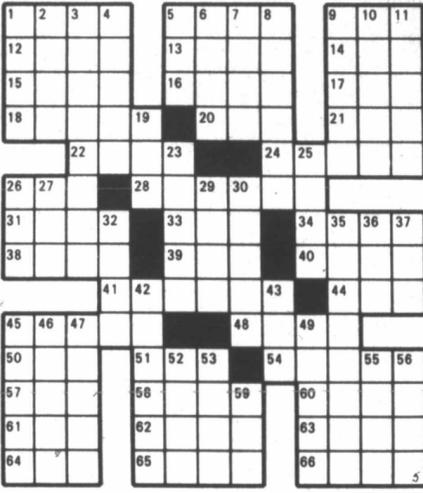
**THIS WEEK:** Raven does her homework. Gunther has reason to fear Syd.

**TEXAS** — Ashley's body is not found and she is presumed dead. Allison tells Justin that she can replace Ashley. Justin asks Ginny to leave his house because of her friendship with TJ. Billy Joe is served with divorce papers from Nita. Grant pays off all of Judith's debts. Reina vows to help Justin. Allison has the birth certificate. **THIS WEEK:** Allison uses her power. Billy Joe is upset.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Source of metals
  - 5 Faith healer
  - 9 Mao
  - 12 Put out
  - 13 Hawaiian island
  - 14 Belonging to us
  - 15 Greek letter
  - 16 Perambulator
  - 17 Fight
  - 18 Paradise
  - 20 Low tide
  - 21 First woman seaport
  - 22 Squeezes out
  - 24 Having auras
  - 26 "Christmas Carol" character
  - 28 Concealed
  - 31 City in Utah
  - 33 Sesame plant
  - 34 Spheres
  - 38 Walk in water
  - 39 Type of cross
  - 40 Football play
  - 41 Chews out
- DOWN**
- 42 Bell-shaped hat
  - 43 Family member
  - 45 Bend down
  - 46 Hair dye
  - 47 Start
  - 49 Our (Fr.)
  - 52 Russian river
  - 53 Tiniest bit
  - 55 Flower
  - 56 Fruit of pine
  - 59 Watery
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- 1 RIVAL
  - 5 SCENE
  - 9 PEN
  - 12 WIND
  - 13 HAWAII
  - 14 BELONGING
  - 15 GREEK
  - 16 PERAMBULATOR
  - 17 FIGHT
  - 18 PARADISE
  - 20 LOW TIDE
  - 21 SEAPORT
  - 22 SQUEEZES
  - 24 AURAS
  - 26 CAROL
  - 28 CONCEALED
  - 31 UTAH
  - 33 SESAME
  - 34 SPHERES
  - 38 WALK
  - 39 CROSS
  - 40 FOOTBALL
  - 41 CHEWS
- DOWN**
- 42 HAT
  - 43 MEMBER
  - 45 BEND
  - 46 DYE
  - 47 START
  - 49 OUR
  - 52 RIVER
  - 53 BIT
  - 55 FLOWER
  - 56 PINE
  - 59 WATERY



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

New horizons are developing for you this coming year. Your experience will have taught you how to disengage yourself from situations which prove to be unproductive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** As long as you treat today's happenings philosophically, this should be a very pleasant day. However, if you bear grudges or get uptight, it could be another story. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Post "Keep Out" signs today for matters you wish to remain secret. There's a chance a nosy friend might try to pry where he or she isn't welcome.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Unfortunately, not everyone you'll be involved with today will be interested in the same things as you are. Try not to bring up topics which will turn them off.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your objectives can be achieved today if you do things the way you envision them. If outsiders start to influence matters they could get you off-course.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you are planning something social today, you'd be wise not to invite persons who do not mix well. They could clash and spoil everything.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is one of those days where you must be careful not to fumble your opportunities. If something good is developing, try not to alter its course.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's important today to treat all who you encounter equally. Don't be nice to the big shots while showing disrespect to the little guys.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Financial conditions could take sudden swings today. In some situations you'll be wise and prudent; others you might be extravagant and careless.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't take yourself or what you encounter too seriously. If you do, you could subject yourself to a change of mood which might not be too pleasing to others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your luck has its limitations today, so don't press it too far, especially where you think you can use it as a buffer to overcome your responsibilities.

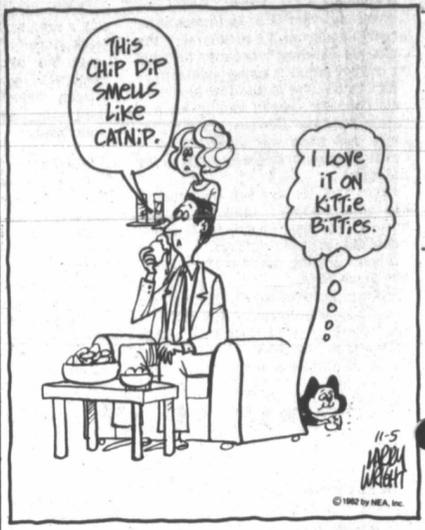
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you are expecting a return on something you're involved in today, be realistic and fair regarding what you feel you're entitled to.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Where material matters are concerned you could be rather fortunate today, but there's a possibility you might not handle wisely things which could affect your reputation.

**STEVE CANYON**



**By Milton Caniff KIT 'N' CARLYLE**



**By Larry Wright**

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**By Frank Hill**



**EEK & MEEK**



**By Howie Schneider**

**B.C.**



**By Johnny Hart**

**MARMADUKE**

**By Brad Anderson**



**MARVIN**



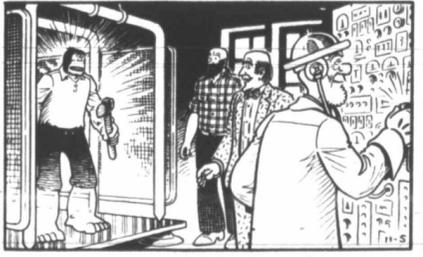
**By Tom Armstrong**

**WINTHROP**



**By Dick Cavalli**

**ALLEY OOP**



**By Dave Graue**



**By T.K. Ryan**

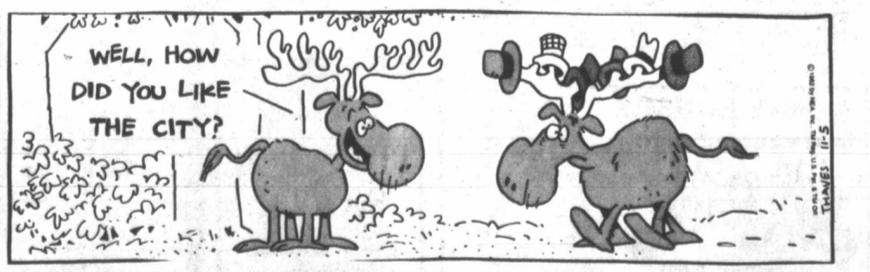
**THE BORN LOSER**

**By Art Sansom**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**By Bob Thaves**



**PEANUTS**

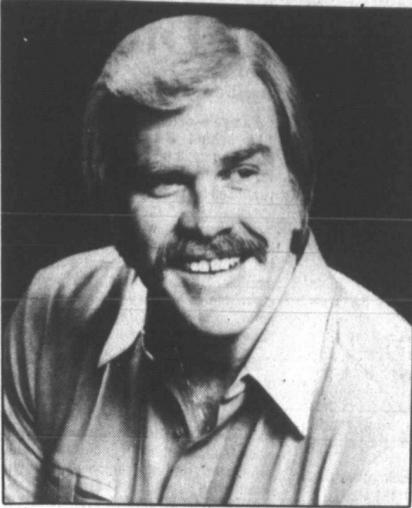
**By Charles M. Schultz**



**GARFIELD**

**By Jim Davis**





"BIG" JOHN HALL

### Solist at local churches

"Big" John Hall, a 6 foot 4 inch bass-baritone solist, will be featured in special services at two local churches Sunday. At 10:30 a.m. he will be featured in a "Celebration of Praise" concert at First Assembly of God, 500 South Cuyler. At 7 p.m. Hall will be in another "Celebration of Praise" at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner. A frequent guest of the PTL Club with Jim Bakker, the 700 Club with Pat Robertson and TBN Network with Paul Crouch, Hall has traveled across America and much of the world showing Christ and leading congregations and conventions in worship and praise through singing. The public is welcome at both services. Nurseries will be provided.

### Fall School of Faith at First Presbyterian

Dr. Andrew Edington, president - emeritus of Schreiner College, Kerrville, will be guest speaker at the Fall School of Faith Sunday and Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Edington was at Schreiner College 21 years. He also has served as a college football coach, athletic director, Navy ship captain, foundation president and moderator of a Presbyterian Synod in Texas. The Fall School of Faith will begin at worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with an evening study and reception at 6 p.m. in the church parlor. On Monday there will be a men's breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall, a ladies' coffee will be at 10 a.m. in the parlor, a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall and an evening study at 7 p.m. in the parlor.

### St. Paul United Methodist to honor retired ministers

Retired Ministers Sunday will be observed at St. Paul United Methodist Church this Sunday. Observance of the special Sunday was established by the Northwest Texas Conference in 1978. It has played a major role in the conference in moving toward a more adequate per service rate for retired ministerial families. Rev. Oland Butler, a retired member of the Northwest Texas Conference and a former pastor at St. Paul, will bring the message Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Butler are living on their farm near Chillicothe. Following the morning service, there will be a covered dish luncheon in the fellowship hall. Members are asked to bring one or two covered dishes. Friends and former members of St. Paul are invited to join in this special observance.

### Revival begins at Hi Land Pentecostal Holiness Church

Special revival services will begin Monday at Hi Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th Street and Banks, and continue through Sunday, Nov. 14. David Garrison of El Paso will be the evangelist. He has ministered extensively in many states. Evening services, Monday through Saturday, will be at 7:30 a.m. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor Cecil Ferguson said Evangelist Garrison is a dynamic speaker and will bring messages of hope, power and deliverance in Jesus Christ. The public is invited to attend the services.

### Program of 'songs of past' at First Christian Church

"The Brush Arbor Meeting," a celebration of the good old days, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. The public is invited to join the congregation in celebration, worship and praise with the songs of the past.

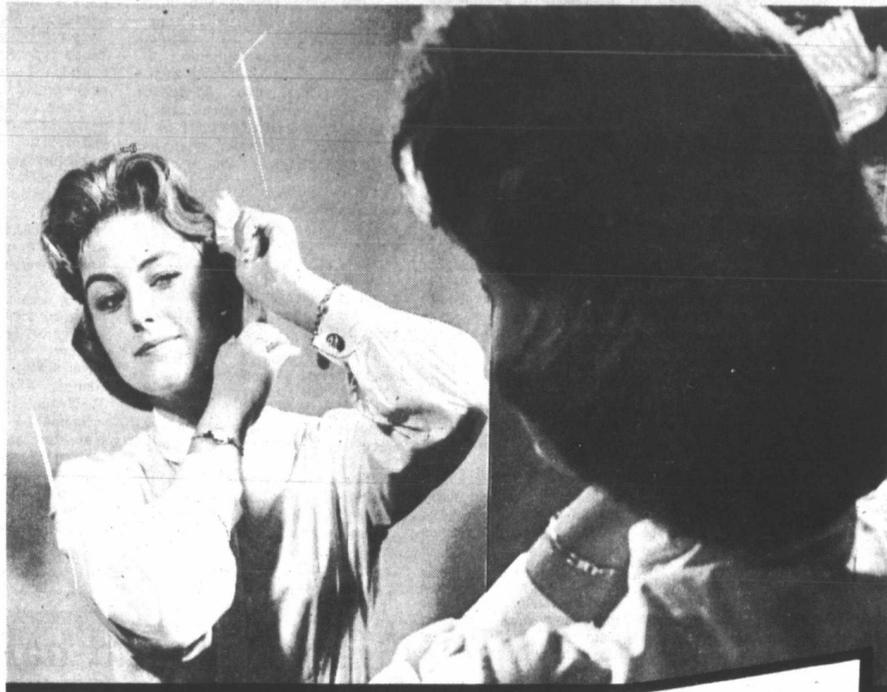
### Religious Roundup

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Voicing regret at failure to raise \$25 million to launch a national United Methodist television ministry, the denomination's communication commission says it hopes a new try will be made. Because of various setbacks, the commission said it was giving up on the current effort authorized by the denomination's 1980 governing conference, and that wider planning was needed to involve the whole church. A 14-member task force was set up to develop such a plan for submission to the denomination's governing conference in 1984.

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the United Church of Christ is a denomination of 1.75 million whose origins trace to the Pilgrims of the American colonies, a lot of people say they've never heard of it.

That was the finding of a random telephone survey of 346 people in Hartford, Conn., where the UCC is the largest Protestant denomination in the area, but only 48 percent of the respondents recognized its name. The survey was taken to assess public recognition of the denomination which is marking the 25th anniversary of its present form through a 1957 merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christians, dating to early America. The Rev. William McKinney, research director for the denomination's board of Homeland Ministries, says many people confused the denomination with the Church of Christ, a loose alliance of conservative congregations. In Dayton, Ohio, recognition of the United Church was somewhat better, 71 percent of 364 people polled.

## Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



### A GOOD APPEARANCE

Inborn in us is a desire to appear neat, clean, and attractive to others. We groom our hair, and wear attractive clothes. But let us not be concerned only with the physical appearance, for the light that shines from within is greater than any beauty treatment.

"... man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Attend Church Sunday.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

<p><b>ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE</b> Western Wear for All the Family 119 S. Cuyler 669-3161</p> <p>100,000 AUTO PARTS NO. 46 "Motorcraft Parts...For Sure" 416 W. Foster 665-8466</p> <p><b>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES</b> Quality Used Cars at Affordable Prices 500 W. Foster 665-3992</p> <p><b>BELCHER'S JEWELRY STORE</b> An Individual Touch 111 N. Cuyler 669-6971</p> <p><b>CHARLIE'S FURNITURE &amp; CARPETS</b> The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506</p> <p><b>CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY</b> 410 E. Foster 669-3334</p> <p><b>COUNTRY INN STEAK HOUSE</b> We specialize in Banquets, All Types of Parties 1101 Alcock 669-2951</p> <p><b>BOWDEN'S MISTER SCOT'S APPLIANCES</b> RCA-Litton-Whirlpool Sales &amp; Service 2121 N. Hobart 665-3743</p> <p><b>THE CREE COMPANIES</b> Hughes Building 665-8441</p> <p><b>DE LOMA, INC.</b> Pampa Real Estate Center 421 W. Francis 669-4854</p> <p><b>DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.</b> 821 W. Wilks 665-5765</p> <p><b>ENGINE PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b> 523 W. Foster 669-3305</p> <p><b>FORD'S BODY SHOP</b> 111 N. Frost 665-1619</p> <p><b>EARL HENRY BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE</b> "Line Up With Bear" 109 S. Ward, Pampa, Texas 665-5301</p> <p><b>HI-PLAINS MONUMENT COMPANY</b> H.L. Weatherly, Owner 1500 Duncan, Pampa, Tx., 669-9941</p> <p><b>GRAY FLYING SERVICE</b> Agriculture Spraying 665-5032</p> <p><b>G.W. JAMES MATERIALS COMPANY</b> Excavations &amp; Asphalt Paving Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-2082 665-8578</p> <p><b>JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS</b> Quality Furniture At Low Prices 406 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 665-3361</p> <p><b>MARCUM PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC &amp; TOYOTA</b> 833 W. Foster 669-2571</p> <p><b>H.R. THOMPSON PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b> 312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643</p> <p><b>H&amp;W RENTAL</b> 1315 W. Wilks, Pampa, Tx., 669-6780</p> <p><b>V. BELL OIL COMPANY</b> Jo &amp; Vernon Bell, Owners 515 E. Tying, Pampa, Tx., 669-7469</p> <p><b>M.D. SNIDER LEASING COMPANY, INC.</b> Oil Field Hauling Price Road, Pampa, Tx., 665-0065</p>	<p><b>J.S. SKELLY FUEL COMPANY</b> Quality-Dependable-Service-LP Gas 222 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx. 665-1002</p> <p><b>HEATON CATTLE COMPANY</b> Custom Cattle Feeding Hwy. 152, 11 Miles East of Pampa, Tx. 665-2303</p> <p><b>JOHN T. KING &amp; SONS</b> Oil Field Sales &amp; Service 918 S. Barnes 669-3711</p> <p><b>LEWIS SUPPLY COMPANY</b> Tools &amp; Industrial Supplies 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558</p> <p><b>MALCOLM HINKLE INC.</b> 1925 N. Hobart 665-1841</p> <p><b>ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS OF PAMPA</b> Fresh As A Flower In Just One Hour 1807 N. Hobart 827 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx., 669-7711</p> <p><b>PANTHANDLER</b> "Especially For You" Pampa Mall, Pampa, Texas 665-2951</p> <p><b>COMPLIMENTS OF PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.</b> 423 S. Gray Pampa, Texas 665-1647</p> <p><b>PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY</b> Quality Concrete-Efficient Service 220 W. Tying, Pampa, Tx. 669-3181</p> <p><b>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY</b> 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353</p> <p><b>PAMPA PARTS &amp; SUPPLY, INC.</b> "Automotive Parts &amp; Supplies" 525 W. Brown 669-4877</p> <p><b>PAMPA WAREHOUSE &amp; TRANSFER</b> 317 E. Tying 665-1825</p> <p><b>PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP</b> Complete Radiator Service On All Makes &amp; Models 711 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx., 665-3561</p> <p><b>RADCLIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> Lawn Mower Repairing 519 S. Cuyler 669-3395</p> <p><b>SHOOK TIRE COMPANY</b> 1800 N. Hobart 665-5302</p> <p><b>SIMS ELECTRIC CO., INC.</b> You Won't Be Shocked By Our Work Price Road, Pampa, Tx., 665-2396</p> <p><b>SOUTHWELL SUPPLY COMPANY</b> All Kinds Of Oilfield Supplies 805 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx., 665-2391</p> <p><b>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE</b> 315 N. Ballard 669-7432</p> <p><b>SULLINS PLUMBING-HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> The Old Reliable Since 1915 302 E. Foster, Pampa, Tx., 669-2721</p> <p><b>SUPERIOR SUPPLY COMPANY</b> North Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-4421 665-1695</p> <p><b>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY</b> "Quality Home Furnishings-Use Your Credit" 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623</p> <p><b>TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY</b> 319 N. Ballard 669-7941</p> <p><b>TOP O' TEXAS NEW &amp; USED CARS</b> A Working Man's Friend Atchison &amp; Starkweather Sts., Pampa, Tx. 665-1021</p> <p><b>WRIGHT FASHIONS</b> 222 N. Cuyler 665-1633</p>
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### Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton  
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr.  
Calvary Assembly of God 1030 Love  
Rev. Mike D. Benson  
Cruz del Calvario 611 Albert St.  
Rev. Daniel Trujillo  
First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler  
Rev. Sam Brassfield  
Skellytown Assembly of God Skellytown  
Glen Beaver
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl  
Rev. Barry Sherwood  
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street  
Burl Hickerson  
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning  
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner  
Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren  
Rev. Earl Maddux  
First Baptist Church 203 N. West  
Rev. Claude Cone  
First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mpebetie Tx  
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford  
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson  
Pampa Baptist Temple Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Rev. Jerry A. West  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church 514 N. Wells  
Rev. Danny Courtney  
Iglesia Bautista 512 West Kingsmill  
Rev. Cirio Garcia  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 807 S. Barnes  
Rev. Silvano Rangel  
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church 404 Harlem St.  
Rev. V.C. Martin  
Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes  
Pastor Jim Neal  
Faith Baptist Church 324 Naida  
Joe Watson, Pastor
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi Land Christian Church  
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ Oklahoma Street  
Wayne Lemons, Minister  
Church of Christ (Lefors) Lefors  
David V. Fultz, Minister  
Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Gene Glaeser, Minister  
Pampa Church of Christ 738 McCullough  
Terry Schroeder, Minister  
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky  
Billy T. Jones, Minister  
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. Sam Gaudin 1123 Gwendolen  
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
(Rev. D.J. Mappus) 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCray 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly 1200 S. Sumner  
Rev. Gene Allen  
Victory Faith Fellowship Pastor Ronnie Branscum 523 W. Foster
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church 639 S. Barnes  
Mary French  
First Methodist Church 201 E. Foster  
Dr. Richard Whitwam  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church 406 Elm  
H.R. Johnson, Minister  
St. Paul Methodist Church 511 N. Hobart  
Royce Womack
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church Skellytown  
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church 1700 Alcock  
Rev. Albert Maggard  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church 1733 N. Banks  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church 525 N. Gray  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Francis Gary S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

### Tackled For Loss



Pampa's Richard Fishburn (86) and Danny Wallace (44) team up to throw the Dumas ballcarrier for a big loss during ninth-grade football action Thursday at Harvester Stadium. Dumas won, 15-14, on a field goal with six seconds to go in the game. (Staff Photo)

### The Freeman File

## Can Rader turn Rangers around?

By DENNE FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The thought occurred to me on the way to Doug Rader's press conference Monday that I've traveled over a 1,000 miles just going to and from Texas Ranger hirings and firings in a dozen years.

The American League West franchise has been about as stable as Europe in the first half of this century.

However, of the 1,488 miles I've traveled to Arlington to witness sackings and crownings Monday's 62 miles rank as the most enjoyable.

Rader, indeed, is an absolute original. He has dazzle, he has snap, he has crackle.

And, for a day, he had all the answers.

It was as though the entire press conference had been orchestrated by Rader. Potentially hostile questions were instantly defused by his wit. He kidded one reporter about the color combinations of his pants and shirt. He

poked fun at himself.

A rollicking good time was had by all...there's no business like snow business.

But can rookie major league manager Rader, 38, turn around one of the annual dogs of summer in 1983?

It was like Ranger Buddy Bell, the perennial Gold Glove winning third baseman, told Tim Kurkjian of the Dallas Morning News: "It was a good choice, no doubt...I've thought that all along...But Pat Corrales and Don Zimmer were good choices, too...The most important thing is we need people who can play."

Rader admitted he knew nothing about the Ranger talent, but promised to be open-minded.

He'll need to be about a team that lost 98 games last year and finished a fading sixth in the AL West.

Rader will need all the cunning and guile he has accumulated in 11 major league seasons as a player and three years as a minor league manager in Hawaii.

"Obviously there are some problems," he said.

Rader was never an on-field problem when he played. The feisty "Red Rooster" dove into dugouts for pop flies and hustled and scratched his way to a .251 lifetime batting average. Off the field was another matter where Rader did such things as drive golf carts into lakes and motorcycles into walls.

However, the captain of the Houston Astros would sacrifice his body to win once the game started.

But the Rangers have never been associated with self-sacrifice aside from Bell.

"I have a capacity to care for people and in turn I think they will turn around and care for me," said Rader.

And Rader insinuated he's not above using the muscle from his 6-foot-2, 215-pound frame to help that "caring" along.

He's never had to fight one of his players but added quickly, "I would if I had too, though...it would kill me to do it."

Rader believes he can get 20 per cent more out of the current Ranger players.

"The players aren't going to respect you because of your title...they're going to respect you because you're a good human being...because they know you care about them...and maybe because they are a little afraid of you."

General Manager Joe Klein figures Rader will keep the Rangers laughing off the field with his pranks and hustling on the field with his competitive spirit.

"He'll be the Ranger manager for a long time," said Klein. "He'll keep the team competitive."

Rader got a one-year contract to get the run-down Rangers going.

When you consider that Ted Williams, Whitey Herzog, Pat Corrales and Don Zimmer, to name a few, couldn't build a fire under the Rangers, then you understand the magnitude of "The Red Rooster's" problem.

## Harvesters visit powerful Dunbar

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Editor

How does Lubbock Dunbar measure up to the rest of the District 1-4A teams? An accurate gauge of Dunbar's talent as stacked against its league rivals can be found in the latest team offensive and defensive statistics.

Dunbar leads the loop in both offense (376.1 yards per game) and defense (127.7 yards allowed per game). How do the rest of the teams measure up to Dunbar would be a better question after viewing those league-leading stats.

"Dunbar probably has more talent than anybody we've played this season," says Pampa Coach John Kendall, whose Harvesters meet Dunbar at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Lubbock's Lowrey Field. "They've got a fine quarterback (Larry Greene), who throws the ball exceptionally well."

their physique. He has good cause for worry.

Greene, a 175-pound junior, leads the district in passing, completing 56 of 98 passes for 1,156 yards and 10 touchdowns. Harris and Bell are 1-2 in the reception department. Harris has caught 25 passes for 376 yards and three touchdowns while Bell has snared 21 passes for 285 yards and five TDs.

"Their passing game is my main worry," Kendall said. "They do throw and catch the ball well."

Dunbar, which has scored at least two touchdowns every game this season, rolled past Borger, 24-14, last week.

Pampa is still smarting from last week's 14-0 loss to Canyon when the Eagles scored twice in the closing seconds.

"It's been a tough week after that game, but the kids have played hard for eight games and they're not going to let up now," Kendall said. "These kids have always shown that they are winners, whether they win or not. They've got that winning attitude."

Pampa, 1-5-2 overall and 1-2-1 in loop play, has had trouble scoring and making the big offensive play all season long. Pampa's defense has been a strong point, however.

"Our defense has played great all year," Kendall said. "There's been some mistakes which have hurt us, but

overall the defense has done its job."

Pampa's defense is ranked third in 1-4A behind Estacado and Dunbar, allowing 228.3 yards per contest. Pampa has also been the least penalized team with 27 penalties for 228 yards.

"Offensively, we've been able to move the ball inside the 20-yard line, but we can't seem to get it across the goal line," Kendall said. "In seven of eight games we haven't been able to come up with the big play that could have made a difference."

The Harvesters, who have been blanked in five games, have scored only 49 points this season.

Kendall said most of the injured Harvesters, including fullback Dennis Kuempel, linemen Bryan Bowen and Bill Carter and slotback-safety Devin Mason, will be a full strength again.

"Everyone is going to be healthy. That's the first time all year I can say that," Kendall said.

Devin Cross, who has started at quarterback for the Pampa Harvesters the past two games, continues to lead 1-4A punters, averaging 39.5 yards per kick.

Harold Ellison leads Pampa in both rushing (334 yards) and scoring (18 points) despite missing one game with an injury. Leading receiver is Darrin Rice with 10 catches for 133 yards.

### NHL Roundup

## Jets have tough loss to Calgary

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Winnipeg Jets did just about everything right — but ended up on the wrong end of the score.

"We absolutely played as well as we can. In fact, we played a great game," said Jets Coach Tom Watt after Thursday night's 7-5 National Hockey League loss to the Calgary Flames.

The Jets virtually dominated the game throughout, outshooting the Flames 41-22 and controlling the puck for the most part. But the last 65 seconds belonged to Calgary and Lanny McDonald, who scored twice in that span for the Flames' margin of victory.

McDonald's goals, by the way, were his 15th and 16th of the year, tops in the league.

In other NHL action, it was Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 3; Montreal 8, Minnesota 3; Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 4 and Hartford 5, Boston 2.

Canucks 4, Flyers 3

Patrik Sundstrom scored two power-play goals and Vancouver's defense held off a late Philadelphia charge as the Canucks beat the Flyers.

Vancouver, which reached the Stanley Cup finals last

year before losing to the New York Islanders, extended its unbeaten streak to six games. The Canucks are 5-0-1, winning their last three on the road.

The Canucks, who held a 4-1 lead in the second period, had to fight off a furious Philadelphia rush after Paul Holmgren brought the Flyers to within 4-3 with a goal at 5:31 of the third period.

Although outshot 45-26, the Canucks won on the goaltending of Richard Brodeur, who has allowed only 12 goals in the last six games. Canadiens 8, North Stars 3

Keith Acton's two first-period goals triggered a scoring blitz as Montreal whipped Minnesota. Acton sandwiched his fourth and fifth goals of the season around a goal by Mario Tremblay as Montreal opened a 3-0 lead five minutes into the first period.

Neal Broten scored for Minnesota in the opening period and the newest North Star, George Ferguson, narrowed the gap to 3-2 early in the second. But Pierre Mondou and Bob Gainey made it 5-2 before the end of the second period, and the Canadiens got goals from

Guy Carbonneau, Robert Picard and Mats Naslund in the third. Bobby Smith added a power-play goal in the final period for Minnesota.

Penguins 4, Devils 4

New Jersey defenseman Tapio Levo scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Devils snapped a seven-game losing streak with a tie against Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's Rick Kehoe accounted for two goals, including the one that tied the game at 11:54 of the third period.

Levo opened the scoring midway through the first period, enabling New Jersey

to take the lead they it until Kehoe's second goal. Whalers 5, Bruins 2

Blaine Stoughton and Ray Neufeld scored goals 66 seconds apart late in the first period, leading Hartford over Boston behind the solid goaltending of Greg Millen.

The Whalers, snapping a three-game losing streak, also got goals from Ron Francis, Mark Johnson and Archie Henderson, in winning in Boston Garden for the first time in the last nine visits.

Millen blocked 40 shots in frustrating the Bruins. Boston goalie Mike Moffat had only 23 saves.

### Pampa spikers bow to Pecos

LEVELLAND—The word has 10 letters, starting with the fifth letter of the alphabet. It's called experience and it's the main reason the Pampa Lady Harvesters were defeated by Pecos, 15-10 and 15-13, Thursday night for the 4A bi-district title.

"It looked like Pecos had been playing together for a long time," Pampa coach Roxie Johnson said. "They never let anything hit the

floor. The thing that hurt us was our lack of experience. We had two sophomores and two juniors playing for us."

Leslie Albus scored on five spikes for the Lady Harvesters while Keva Richardson and Sweet Simmons had three spikes apiece.

"We did a good job of serving," coach Johnson said. "We missed only three serves for points."

### NBA roundup

## Macy's second-half scoring spree leads Phoenix Suns past Utah Jazz, 119-104

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

A dislocated finger on his left hand didn't keep Kyle Macy from shooting down the Utah Jazz with his right.

Macy scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half Thursday night to keep the Jazz at bay and help the Phoenix Suns capture a 119-104 victory in a National Basketball Association game.

"It only hurts when I dribble," Macy said of his injury, which he suffered Tuesday night in a Suns' victory over Portland. "My shooting all comes off my right hand and things felt really smooth out there."

In other NBA games Thursday, Milwaukee edged Atlanta 104-100, Chicago tripped Cleveland 118-111, San Antonio trimmed Portland 108-107 in overtime and Los Angeles bombed Denver 131-108.

The Suns led 53-43 at halftime, but Adrian Dantley, who led all scorers with 31 points for Utah, cut the deficit to 64-63 with a basket with 5:18 left in the third quarter.

Macy rattled off five points in a 1:05 span to give the Suns a 98-86 bulge with

5:53 remaining and they coasted from there. Lakers 131, Nuggets 108

Los Angeles defeated Denver for the second time in two nights as Norm Nixon scored 21 points and rookie James Worthy added 20.

Five other Lakers also scored in double figures, while the Nuggets got 22 points from Alex English.

The Lakers led only 25-22 midway through the first period, but they reeled off 16 straight points to lead 41-22 with two minutes left in the quarter.

Los Angeles led 78-60 at halftime and never led by less than 14 points in the second half. Bucks 104, Hawks 100

Reserve guard Armond Hill scored all 10 of his points in the fourth period helped Milwaukee defeat Atlanta.

The Hawks led 79-75 going into the final period although the Bucks had 7-0 and 11-0 spurts in the first half. Milwaukee scored the first six points of the fourth quarter and went ahead to stay at 87-85 on Mickey Johnson's basket with 6:55 remaining.

Dan Roundfield led all scorers with 30 points for Atlanta, while Marques Johnson paced Milwaukee with 20.

Bulls 118, Cavaliers 111

Reggie Theus scored 40 points as Chicago defeated Cleveland in a battle of winless teams.

Theus scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, including a crucial three-point play with 2:44 left after the Cavaliers had overcome an 18-point deficit to take the lead.

Cleveland, loser of a record 23 games in a row, including four this season, scored 12 points in a row to go ahead 105-104 on a layup by Cliff Robinson, who led the Cavs with 26 points. Theus' three-point play put the Bulls ahead 109-107 and Cleveland never caught up.

Spurs 108, Blazers 107

Mike Dunleavy's three-point goal with seven seconds left in overtime boosted San Antonio past winless Portland.

Mychal Thompson, who led the Trail Blazers with 22 points, scored on a tip-in with 18 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Mike Mitchell led all scorers with 27 points for San Antonio, while George Gervin added 24 for the Spurs.

## SPORTS

### College Football Picks

## College slates match top-ranked teams

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

Now that Election Day is out of the way, the college football folks can get down to the business of deciding some races of their own.

And this is the weekend for which most everyone has been waiting with no less than four head-to-head battles between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty — Georgia-Florida, LSU - Alabama, UCLA-Washington and North Carolina-Clemson — plus some other interesting contests as well.

As expected, Georgia is sitting atop the Southeastern Conference, but Alabama, which was supposed to make it a race to the wire — and perhaps end up in a tie because they don't play each other — stumbled against Tennessee.

Meanwhile, LSU has emerged as a bona fide contender and the Tigers will go to the Sugar Bowl if they beat Alabama and Mississippi State and either Florida or Auburn knocks off Georgia. Florida nipped Auburn with one second to play last week and prevented the War Eagles from moving into a first-place tie.

For the 1982 renewal of the world's largest outdoor cocktail party at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, third-ranked Georgia is a four-point favorite over No. 20 Florida. The last two meetings of this heated rivalry have both ended 26-21. Georgia. Time for a change... Florida 26-21.

Last week's score was 35 right and 14 wrong for a percentage of .714. On the year, it's 315-106-11 for a percentage of .759. Against

the spread, the count was only 15 right and 16 wrong last week for a .484 percentage. For the season, it's 117-119 — 496.

Notre Dame at No. 1 Pitt (favored by 10½): Two of the nation's top-rated defenses, but Notre Dame's offense leaves something to be desired...Pitt 24-10.

No. 2 Southern Methodist (23½) at Rice: Out of the frying pan and into the fire for the winless Owls, who lost 24-6 to unbeaten Arkansas a week ago and now "entertain"...SMU 37-12.

Oregon State at No. 4 Arizona State (30½): Last week, nationally ranked Southern Cal; next week, nationally ranked Washington. Winless Oregon State is "the only game on this week's schedule," says ASU Coach Darryl Rogers... Arizona State... 35-7.

No. 5 Arkansas (12½) at Baylor: The Razorbacks have not allowed a touchdown in their last four games, but Baylor has scored 81 points on them in the last two meetings... Arkansas 24-12.

Oklahoma State at No. 6 Nebraska (27½): Two of the nation's leading rushers in OSU's Ernest Anderson (No. 1) and Nebraska's Mike Rozier (No. 5); but the latter has a better supporting cast... Nebraska 37-14.

North Carolina State at No. 7 Penn State (21): The Nittany Lions have gotten tailback Curt Warner untracked to complement Todd Blackledge's passing... Penn State 34-14.

No. 11 LSU vs. No. 8 Alabama (7) at Birmingham: The Bayou Bengals have beaten up on three winless teams and their opponents have a combined log of

13-37-1. Now they'll find out if they're for real. Upset Special of the Week... LSU 24-21.

No. 9 UCLA at No. 10 Washington (pick 'em): Stanford's John Elway picked the Huskies apart last week and now they face the nation's top-rated passer in Tom Ramsey. Strictly on the home field advantage... Washington 21-17.

No. 12 Florida State (12) at South Carolina: FSU's Bobby Bowden is proving again how good a coach he is... Florida State 28-14.

No. 18 North Carolina at No. 13 Clemson (pick 'em): The Tar Heels will be snorting after last week's loss to Maryland... North Carolina 21-14.

Kansas State at No. 14 Oklahoma (16): K-State has a chance to finish 7-3-1. The Wildcats are 5-2-1 and can win their remaining two games after... Oklahoma 33-14.

No. 15 Michigan (7½) at Illinois: The Big Ten is no longer the Mediocre Three; now, it's the Big One (Michigan), or is it? Second Upset Special... Illinois 27-21.

California at No. 16 Southern California (17½): The line may be a little too high with USC quarterback Sean Salisbury out for the season... Southern Cal 27-17.

No. 17 West Virginia (no line) at Temple: Don't be surprised to see the Owls give the Mountaineers all they can handle... West Virginia 24-17.

Miami at No. 19 Maryland (7 1-2): Miami catches the Terps between North Carolina and Clemson, but the Hurricanes are down to a third-string quarterback... Maryland 21-14.

Vanderbilt (6½) at Kentucky: Wildcats have only scored 66 points in eight games, but Jerry Claiborne's teams are always sound defensively. Third Upset Special... Kentucky 17-14.

Tulane vs. Mississippi (7) at Jackson: Ole Miss came unglued against LSU, and remember the old adage about a nonconference game in the middle of the league schedule. Fourth Upset Special... Tulane 24, Mississippi 20.

Iowa State (11) at Kansas: Cyclones are looking ahead to Nebraska. Jayhawks are coming off a 52-0 shelling by the Cornhuskers. Fifth Upset Special... Kansas 20-14.

Other games:

East — Air Force (4½) 31, Army 24; Syracuse (6½) 21, Navy 10.

South — Auburn (14) 27, Rutgers 7; Duke (8½) 34, Wake Forest 27; Georgia Tech (6½) 28, Virginia 14; Louisville 24, Indiana State 21; Northeast Louisiana 27, Southwestern Louisiana 17; Tennessee 30, Memphis State 17.

Midwest — Wichita State 24, Drake 20; Miami, O. 14, Central Michigan 10; Michigan State (24) 31, Northwestern 27; Missouri (13½) 24, Colorado 17; Ohio State (25) 35, Minnesota 14; Iowa (4) 24, Purdue 21; Toledo 18, Western Michigan 13; Wisconsin (7½) 21, Indiana 20.

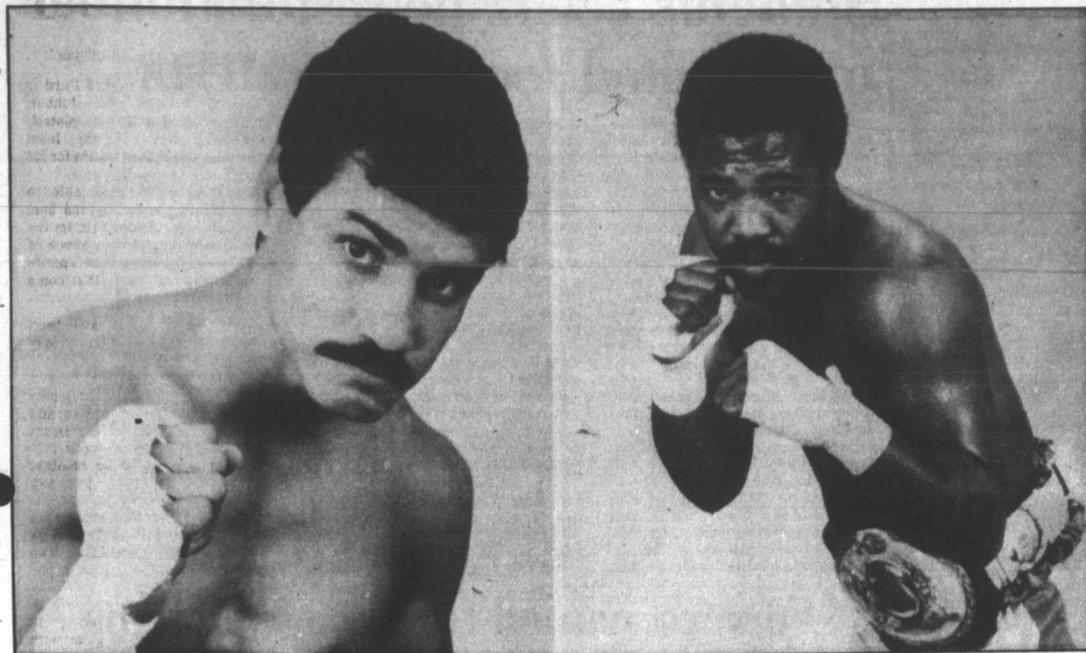
Southwest — Texas (8) 21, Houston 14; Texas-Arlington 21, East Carolina 17; New Mexico 34, Texas-El Paso 20; Texas Christian (3) 24, Texas Tech 17; Tulsa 31, West Texas State 17.

### Avoids Sack



Pampa quarterback Brent Cryer (11) avoids an onrushing defender and a sack as he fires a pass downfield during first-half play in the Pampa-Dumas ninth-grade game Thursday. Dumas won, 15-14. (Staff Photo)

Wrapped and Ready



WBC lightweight crownholder Alexis Arguello (left) and WBA junior welterweight champ Aaron Pryor prepare to square off in Miami's (Fla.) Orange Bowl for "The Battle of the Champions." The fight will be carried live by Home Box Office Friday Nov. 12 (9-11:30 p.m. ET). An Arguello win would put him in the boxing record books as the only man in the history of the sport to have held titles in four separate weight classes. (HBO Photo)

Rozelle prefers to stay in background during NFL strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who once thought the National Football League's only problem "was whether we could learn to live with our success," says he's not in a position to help end the 46-day players' strike.

Rozelle, who admitted Thursday that he's receiving increasing pressure to get involved in strike negotiations, says that "under the circumstances, my presence would be intrusion."

So far, Rozelle has not taken part in talks between the players' union and the NFL Management Council. He did, however, initiate a meeting with union Executive Director Ed Garvey and President, Gene Upshaw in September and also met with 28 players at various times this week in his office.

"Garvey said he would like to get me involved. I asked him, 'How do you mean involved?' He said as a representative of the owners — only. I told him Jack Donlan (management's chief negotiator) was speaking for the owners," Rozelle said.

"Both Garvey and Upshaw have attacked this office and the owners bitterly," he said. "If they included me in the negotiations, Garvey would try to play off me."

Rozelle said he understands what Bowie Kuhn went through as baseball commissioner during last year's 50-day major league strike. Kuhn, like Rozelle, did not participate in contract talks between the striking sides.

"I have talked with Bowie about it," Rozelle said. "I asked what could he do. The answer was 'nothing.' Bowie could try to get the owners to accept some sort of compromise, but he could apply no pressure at all on the players. They listened to Marvin Miller (head of the baseball players' union)."

"My case is no different," Rozelle said. "My relations with Garvey may be even more strained than were Bowie's with Marvin."

Rozelle was successful in negotiating the league's five-year, \$2.1 billion television contract.

"Ironically, back in 1977, after we had signed the

player agreement and the big TV contract, someone remarked, 'What problems can we have now?' I thought at the time our only problem was whether we could learn to live with success."

The commissioner has helped smooth strained relations between the union and owners in past years. But he says this year's situation, with the players and owners entrenched in their positions and the league on strike, is different and that his presence would "serve no useful purpose."

"In 1970, John Mackey was president of the players and Alan Miller the executive director," Rozelle said. "They came to my apartment. We watched the All-Star game together. Their views were relayed to the owners and we avoided a serious stoppage."

"In 1974 and '75, it was tougher. Finally, we managed to get Dan Rooney (owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers) and Dick Anderson, who was president of the players' group, together and things were ironed out."

Garvey rejects owners' proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Donlan rang the dinner bell. "Come and get it!" he hollered.

Ed Garvey checked the menu and said, "No thanks; I'm not that hungry yet."

On the 45th day of the National Football League strike, Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, waved a \$60-million carrot in front of the 1,500 striking players, an attempt to induce them to approve a collective bargaining agreement immediately.

The players across the country will never get a first-hand look at the carrot. Garvey, the union's executive director, waved it aside with disdain. "We have no interest in this proposal whatsoever," he said.

But Jim Kensil, president of the New York Jets and a member of the owners' executive committee, warned the union to think twice before saying no. "I guess you could call this an effort to save the season," he said. "I don't know of any other offer we're prepared to make."

Except for the timing, the offer wasn't much different from management's Sept. 8 "career adjustment bonus" — the one the union called a bribe.

"You would think that seven weeks into a strike they would learn what we're striking for," said Joseph A. Yablonksi, the union's chief counsel.

What they are striking for is more than money. "I hope the people in the NFL don't get the idea that putting a certain amount of money on the table will solve all of our problems," said union president Gene Upshaw. "When we started this process we started it in an atmosphere of fairness, one in which we were out to gain our dignity. We're still on that course."

"As a practical matter there is no difference between this offer and the last one," added Yablonksi. "Nobody thought it would be as inadequate as this."

The money on the table, beyond the yet-to-be-determined salaries for this fractured season and the owners' \$1.31-billion package for 1983-86, is worth \$60 million.

For any vested player — one on the roster three games or more into his fourth season — the payoff for approving a collective bargaining agreement is \$60,000. For rookies it's \$10,000; second-year players \$20,000; third-year vets \$30,000.

The offer and almost immediate rejection came at the end of a day in which Garvey and Donlan, flanked by their negotiating teams, paraded before the cameras and microphones to castigate each other and reaffirm the distance between each other.

"There's a tremendous difference between our proposal and theirs," said Garvey.

"We are significantly apart," said Donlan.

The union is seeking a three-year, \$1.1-billion contract covering 1982-84. The owners have offered \$1.31 over four years, 1983-86.

Skate Town to host speed meet

Over 100 entries from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas are expected for a speed meet Sunday at Skate Town in Pampa.

The Skate Town Speed Club is a member of the Panhandle Speed League. The meet is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating.

The public is invited to come out and watch the races, which get underway at 9 a.m.

Meet sponsors are J. T. Richardson and Skate Town.

For more details, call 665-7039 or 665-6672.

Hunting turnout high at Meredith Recreation Area

Larry Nielson, Chief Ranger at the Lake Meredith Recreation Area, reports a number of hunters were out this past weekend with the beginning of quail season. More hunters are expected with the opening of deer season Nov. 20.

Hunters are reminded that a new hunting brochure is available at the Lake Meredith headquarters. This leaflet contains new information regarding boundaries, rules and regulations, safety, camping, etc. Every hunter should have this information to assist him. Request a leaflet by calling (806) 857-3151 or by writing: Superintendent, Lake Meredith Recreation Area, P.O. Box 1438, Fritch, Tex. 79036.

As in former years, there are more hunters than game in the recreation area because Lake Meredith is one of the very few places in the panhandle where there is land available for public hunting.

Because of the unusually wet summer, the vegetation is quite lush with a large fuel buildup. This causes the fire danger to be extremely high.

Hunters may help prevent range fires by reporting any fire or accident to (806) 857-3151.

To help lessen vandalism during the hunting season, persons are requested to report such acts to the telephone number listed above.

**Gridiron Guesses**

Overall Record 114-83, 57.8 percent	Wheeler 26, Groom 0; Lefors 35, Claude 7; Perryton 42, Spearman 21; Guthrie 32, Miami 20; Canadian 25, Boys Ranch 0.
Last Week's Record 8-4, 66.7 percent	High School
Lubbock Dunbar 21, Pampa 7; Follett 42, McLean 7; White Deer 41, Stratford 0; Panhandle 32, Wellington 18;	SWC
	Arkansas 27, Baylor 9; Texas 20, Houston 14; SMU 40, Rice 3; TCU 14, Texas Tech 8.

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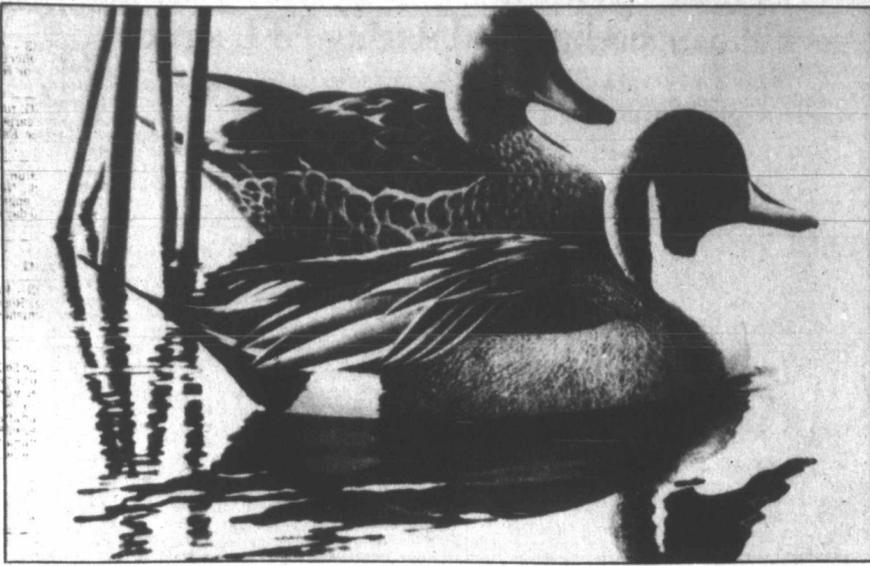
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**New Duck Stamp**



A painting of a male and female pintail duck has been selected by the Interior Department to be used as the new federal migratory Bird Hunting and Conversation Stamp. The painting, which won over many entries, was drawn by Phil Scholer of Kasson, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

**SMU, Arkansas take perfect records on the road against Rice, Baylor**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Southern Methodist and fifth-ranked Arkansas risk spotless records on the road Saturday against downtrodden opponents who could make their seasons with an upset.

SMU was a 24-point favorite over the winless Rice Owls in Houston while Arkansas rated a 12-point pick over Baylor in Waco. The Bears have won just twice this season.

In other games, Texas was an eight-point choice over Houston in the Astrodome and Texas Christian rated

a three-point nod over Texas Tech in Fort Worth.

Rice played Arkansas tough in Fayetteville last weekend before falling 24-6, and Owl Coach Ray Alborn promised the same kind of effort against the Mustangs.

"It is a great opportunity for us to play a top team like SMU," Alborn said. "I believe our guys will play hard as they did at Arkansas, and play with a lot of pride. SMU is a great team or they wouldn't be where they are today."

Alborn said SMU is not as fast as Arkansas on defense, but added the

Mustangs "are very big and physical and just say 'Let's line up and see if you can move us.' Nothing fancy, but plenty physical."

He said offensively the Mustangs are the class of the conference.

"With Eric Dickerson and Craig James and that little guy running them at quarterback (Lance McIlhenny), they are tremendous," Alborn said. "I don't want to make it Eric mad so if his mother wants to come sit in a nice box seat on our side, that is fine with me... Maybe Eric can sit up there with her."

It's homecoming at Baylor.

**Students celebrate restoration of forfeited football contests**

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Principal Phil Farris didn't object when students at Grand Prairie High School "went crazy" and ran screaming and yelling through the hallways after he made an announcement on the public address system.

His message — that the Grand Prairie Gophers were 8-1 again after being ordered earlier in the week to forfeit all their victories — triggered a wild celebration Thursday afternoon that spilled out of classrooms and to an outdoor patio for a riotous pep rally that lasted over an hour.

"It's okay, because we wouldn't have gotten anything done in the classrooms anyway," Farris said. "This is a momentous occasion and we're going to savor it to the fullest."

About the same time, bedlam broke out almost simultaneously a few miles to the northeast when Irving Nimitz principal Arlen Cray got on his P.A. system for a similar announcement: the district executive committee had

reversed an earlier ruling that took six victories and a tie away from the Nimitz Vikings.

"It's unbelievable," Nimitz head coach Mike Farda gasped on learning that his school's 8-0-1 record would be restored, giving the Vikings their first district championship in the school's 14-year history.

"I really and truly don't know what to say. We knew it was a hope and a prayer, then all of a sudden it comes true. They say the UIL has no heart. That it's too harsh. But they know right when they see right. I'm not going to knock the UIL," Farda said.

Both rulings came out of the District 8-5A executive committee, which met in Grand Prairie Thursday, following a decision in Austin Wednesday by the University Interscholastic League.

The UIL decided that a new regulation that was used to rule a Nimitz player ineligible after he transferred from Frankston was too vague.

And UIL president Bailey Marshall

told district officials that the UIL had no problems with a Grand Prairie athlete who had moved one-half block out of the school's attendance boundaries, so long as the school had an existing policy giving him the same rights as any other student.

The district committee had ruled Nimitz ineligible for the district crown last week, and had taken its action on Grand Prairie this past Monday night.

The twin rulings Thursday put things back like they were. Nimitz, with a 6-0 league slate, is district champ and Grand Prairie is 8-1 with a game tonight against South Grand Prairie with the district's second playoff spot at stake.

"When we got the decision, this place was just bedlam," said Nimitz Coach Mike Farda. "Everybody just went wild. The whole field house shook because of the noise. This is the type of feeling that we should have had last Friday night when we beat South Grand Prairie (30-25)."

**Ferraro named to manage Indians**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Ferraro says he didn't mind waiting in line to become manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The former New York Yankee coach was Cleveland's second choice to replace Dave Garcia, who has retired after 3½ years as manager. The Indians first sought Billy Martin, fired last month by the Oakland A's, but were unable to sign him.

"I think it might be a little bit of a tribute to be considered for the same job Billy was considered for," Ferraro said Thursday after receiving a two-year contract with the Indians.

"Billy's a tremendous manager."

Ferraro, 38, coached third base and first base for the Yankees the past four years. A former New York player, he also managed in the Yankees' minor league system for five years, finishing first three times.

"As a matter of fact, I gave him his

first managerial job at Oneonta in 1974," said Indians President Gabe Paul, who was formerly president of the Yankees. "I was thrilled to see a Class A team, the lowest class team, execute fundamentals as well as any team in the major leagues. At that time, I put in the back of my mind that here was a future major league manager."

Paul characterized Ferraro as a "firm disciplinarian."

"I hope I can bring enthusiasm and a little bit of discipline to this team," Ferraro said. "One of the gripes I have with players today is they sign long-term contracts. If they go 0-for-4, they don't get upset. If they have a little stomach problem, they don't play. In my day, if you went 0-for-4, you got upset. I think the money players make today should motivate them."

Ferraro received national attention during the 1980 playoffs, when he was

coaching third base for the Yankees against Kansas City. Yankee Willie Randolph was thrown out on a play at home plate after being waved in by Ferraro, and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was angered enough to move Ferraro from third base to first base.

"He's the owner. He had a right to get upset," Ferraro said.

The Yankees released Ferraro from a three-year coaching contract so he could accept the Indians' offer, Paul said.

"I think there's some talent here," said Ferraro, who is taking over a team that has not been an American League contender since 1959. "As far as the ballclub as a whole and why it hasn't done too well, I don't think I can make any observation at this point."

The Indians retained Johnny Goryl as third base coach and Denny Sommers at first.

**College Football Roundup  
Pitt, Irish square off in top game**

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, two football teams with leather-tough defenses whose sluggish offensive platoons showed signs of life last week, meet Saturday with the Panthers defending their No. 1 ranking against a Fighting Irish squad intent on returning to national prominence.

Pittsburgh scored 63 points against Louisville last Saturday in its best offensive showing of the year. Quarterback Dan Marino has thrown at least one touchdown pass in 19 straight games, but his 1982 total of 11 TD passes is overshadowed by the 18 interceptions he's thrown.

"We had some cheering and hollering during our offensive meeting Sunday for the first time in a long time," Coach Foge Fazio said. "I think we finally lived up to what people expect of the Pitt Panthers."

But the Pitt coach expects Saturday's game at Pitt

Stadium to be a defensive struggle.

"We'd be happy with a 1-0 victory," Fazio says. The 7-0 Panthers are 10th in the nation in total defense with 261.9 yards allowed per game and seventh in rushing defense with an 81.1 norm.

Notre Dame, 5-1-1, also has been struggling to put points on the board, but in a 27-10 victory over Navy last week, quarterback Blair Kiel threw his first two touchdown passes of the year and freshman tailback Allen Pinkett rushed for 129 yards in relief of injured senior starter Phil Carter.

"We have to put more points on the board," Coach Gerry Faust says. "As a coach, you always like to see your team improve. We have plenty of room to improve."

But Fazio downplays Notre Dame's lack of offense, preferring to praise the Fighting Irish defense that statistically has been even better than Pitt's. Notre Dame is No. 2 nationally in rushing defense with a

56.4-yard allowance and is fifth in total defense with 232.9.

"Notre Dame will bring in the most powerful, the most talented, the most physical football team we've seen in Pittsburgh in a long time. They've got great size and great athletes at every position. Defensively, Notre Dame takes a back seat to no one," Fazio said.

Four games this week match teams ranked in the Top 20.

No. 3 Georgia and No. 20 Florida meet in their annual interstate battle at Jacksonville, No. 11 Louisiana State faces Alabama at Birmingham, No. 9 UCLA is at No. 10 Washington and No. 18 North Carolina is at No. 13 Clemson.

Florida upset Auburn last Saturday to return to the rankings after being rated as high as fourth earlier in the season. The Bulldogs have to contend with Florida passer Wayne Peace while the Gators once has to find a way to stop Herschel Walker, who

has rushed for 430 yards in his two outings against Florida.

"Walker's the greatest offensive player in the college game and the most dominant," Florida Coach Charley Pell says. "I think he's already won the Heisman Trophy."

Despite its lower ranking, LSU has only one tie blotting its record, while Alabama has a conference loss to Tennessee.

"I've got a feeling that this is going to be an old-fashioned knockdown, drag-out kind of game," Alabama Coach Bear Bryant says.

Washington, which dropped out of the No. 1 spot last week with a loss to Stanford and quarterback John Elway, faces another top signal caller Saturday in Tom Ramsey, who is first in the nation in passing efficiency and fifth in total offense.

Huskies Coach Don James said Ramsey, "has had the opportunity to throw a lot more this year, which has helped him."

**Grimsley's Sports World**

**Melanie Smith dreams of Olympic gold**

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

This is the story of a lady, a horse and an Olympic dream.

The lady is Melanie Ainsworth Smith, the world's No. 1 female rider of show jumpers the last four years. The horse is Calypso, a 9-year-old bay gelding out of Holland whose syndication value is fixed at \$1 million. The dream is two years away, awaiting fruition in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

"The American boycott of Moscow spoiled the chance we had in 1980," said Smith, a copper-haired Tennesseean. "Now we are pointing to Los Angeles. I feel strongly our gold medal chances are good. But, if we fail there, we'll try again in 1988."

She speaks of her horse as she would a member of the family, which Calypso virtually is. Neither is too old for expectation of such a distant rendezvous. Smith is 33. Calypso hasn't passed his prime. Jumping horses, unlike racing thoroughbreds, continue

competition until they're 16 to 20 years old.

Having swept America's triple crown in show jumping and having won the World Cup in Goteborg, Sweden, in April, beating the best of both men and women riders, Smith and Calypso brought their act to New York's Madison Square Garden for the weekend International Horse Show.

Such horse shows, with black tie and long dress audiences, have long been considered more a social spectacle than a sports event in America, thus turning off the hard core fans who like a little more push and shove in their entertainment.

This antagonizes Smith.

"It's a shame," she said, during a break in her Garden performance. "In Europe, show jumping is a major attraction—People appreciate the skill and endurance needed for a rider and horse, as a coordinated team, to make all those difficult jumps while racing against the clock."

"Crowds of 60,000 and 70,000 come out and really get excited. I hope some day we in this country will start our own breeding lines for show jumpers and turn it into an accepted sport."

Melanie grew up in horse show country — Germantown, Tenn., just outside Memphis — daughter of a newspaperman and a mother with Iowa farm roots who had a natural affinity for animals.

The mother ran a riding school for 30 years, and it was only natural that Melanie should be her best pupil. The little red-haired girl had her first pony at age three.

Melanie grew up around the stables, training horses, riding in shows and serving as groom to a teacher. In 1974, she landed a job with Stillmeadow Farm in Connecticut. Four years later, she sighted Calypso in Holland and persuaded Stillmeadow to buy him for \$40,000. Calypso was five years old at the time.

**Cummings signs with Clippers**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings has at last signed a contract with the San Diego Clippers, saying business in the National Basketball Association can be meaner than the street-gang scene he knew as a youth.

"It is dirtier in the sense that to solve a little ordinary thing it takes two months," he said Thursday after still another delay in getting on the Clipper payroll.

"In the business world, you don't know what to expect," he said. "I expect you'll learn fast."

Cummings, drafted No. 1 by the Clippers in the 1982 NBA college draft, signed a four-year contract for a reported \$1.7 million, having told his agent to drop a demand so that weeks of negotiations could conclude.

He worked out with the Clippers in the Milwaukee Arena, where the club plays tonight against the Milwaukee Bucks.

He wore a De Paul sweatshirt and cap as he talked to an interviewer. He averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds a game last season with the Chicago university.

The 6-foot-10 power forward is an ordained Pentecostal minister who has said he wants to bring religion to the NBA.

"In the neighborhoods, you at least knew what to expect," he said of the talks with the Clippers, remarking that he once carried weapons and would assault persons for sport. He turned to God about age 16, he said.

A contract agreement with Cummings had been announced Wednesday by his agent, Tom Collins. Two previous scheduled signings were cancelled by further discussion of provisions.

Cummings eventually intervened in the contract negotiations, telling Collins to get matters settled by discarding a demand for increased compensation should any regular paycheck arrive late.

Even Thursday's signing formality with Coach Paul Silas was stalled because copies did not arrive on schedule at the hotel where the Clippers are staying.

A club spokesman said Cummings would be in uniform, ready to play tonight.

"I am up to the point right now where I could play 25 or 30 minutes a game, and if I had to, 48 minutes," Cummings said. "I am pretty sure I'll get some time. They took me through some plays in practice."

The money is not going to spoil him, Cummings said.

His wife, Vonnie, "and child have lived on about \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year for the past two years, so it is not going to change me," he said.

Contract negotiation, he said, "is part of the business. It is a game and I understand that. But I really want to

forget about that now and get down to business."

"I often ask the question if, in each situation — not that I am God; but I ask what God would do in that situation. That helps me," he said.

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Funeral of assassinated general



High ranking officers (unidentified) of the Spanish Army carry the coffin with the remains of General Victor Lago Roman during the funeral service at the Army Headquarters in Madrid, Spain, Friday. The general was assassinated by terrorists near Madrid Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas unemployment goes down slightly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unemployment continued to set records, but dipped slightly in October to a seasonally adjusted 8.3 percent, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

The state's September rate, a seasonally adjusted 8.4 percent, was the highest figure recorded in the 12 years officials have been keeping comparable unemployment figures. The October rate is the highest ever recorded for the month. For October 1981 the unadjusted figure was 4.7 percent.

National figures, also released today, showed a jump in joblessness across the country with a seasonally adjusted October rate of 10.4 percent, up from 10.1 percent in September.

Texas' actual rate was 7.6 percent, compared with an actual unemployment rate of 8 percent for September.

"I really don't think this says anything about the Texas economy very much," said TEC economist Terence Travland. "It seems to say things have not worsened any. We usually see a reduction between September and October. It really doesn't seem to reflect much about the underlying economy."

The figures are based on the U.S. Department of Labor's monthly telephone survey of 60,000 households across the nation, 3,000 of them in Texas.

Employment officials were particularly alarmed at the September figure, because normally unemployment drops in the fall when students return to school and are no longer seeking jobs.

Such seasonal job market factors as students leaving summer jobs are factored out of the equation to arrive at the seasonally adjusted figure.

In the summer, the seasonally adjusted rate normally will be higher than the actual rate, while in the fall and winter, the figures flip-flop.

Attorney General Mark White made Texas' record unemployment employment figures over the summer an issue in his successful campaign to unseat Gov. Bill Clements.

White, a Democrat, charged Clements with apathy toward the unemployed. Clements, meanwhile, insisted that the figures also showed that more Texans than ever held jobs.

Clements called a special session in September to adjust the state's formula for levying employer taxes after the TEC warned that the state's unemployment benefits trust fund was headed toward bankruptcy.

Under the old formula, employers' taxes, which are computed once a year, could have gone up on Jan. 1 to as high as a minimum \$210 per employee from the current minimum of \$6 per employee. Instead, on Oct. 1, TEC set the 1983 rate at a minimum of \$28 per employee.

TEC officials also announced that the state would have to borrow \$300 million from the federal government to keep the state's unemployment fund from going broke by the end of January.

Names in the News

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — A speech professor says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has improved his speaking style since 1980, when he sounded like he was "letting the air out of a balloon," but needs more work on his delivery if he wants to run for president again.

L. Patrick Devlin of the University of Rhode Island said Thursday that the Massachusetts Democrat must avoid sea-saws between tub-thumping brilliance and fuzzy thinking that marked his failed 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

PARIS (AP) — Betty Friedan, mother of the women's liberation movement in the United States, has brought her feminist cause to France, the nation that coined the phrase "vive la difference."

In many ways, you in France are more advanced and have gone farther," Mrs. Friedan told a group of about 150 women at a promotional appearance Thursday for her latest book. "In the United States, women earn 59 cents for every dollar a man earns. In France, women earn about 70 percent of what men make."

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Henson, the Muppet man who gave the world Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog, has come up with a new magazine for readers who have outgrown Sesame Street.

The first issue of Muppet Magazine, starring the Henson characters who appeared in "The Muppet Show" on television, was launched Thursday at a party in Manhattan.

The glossy quarterly publication sells for \$1.50, and is billed as a humor magazine

Mexico likely to ask creditors to restructure nation's foreign debt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government announced that it probably will ask its U.S. and European creditors to restructure Mexico's \$81 billion foreign debt, the largest in the Third World, when a 90-day moratorium on payments expires Nov. 23.

The moratorium was granted by international banks as President Jose Lopez Portillo imposed unprecedented currency controls intended to stem the outward flow of dollars needed to meet the debt payments.

In another development, leaders of 23,000 striking non-academic workers of the National University predicted union members would vote today to accept a university offer of a 25 percent wage increase.

But no new negotiations were reported in the walkout by 7,000 ground employees of Mexicana, Latin America's largest airline, which has

been paralyzed by the strike that began Monday.

About 60 percent of the foreign debt is owed to U.S. banks, with the rest of the debt held by Western European banks. A significant part is believed to be short-term, high-interest loans.

Mexico ran into credit trouble when its oil income dropped because of a worldwide oil glut last year, just as the government was carrying out an ambitious and expensive development program.

Asked at a news conference Thursday whether Mexico would seek another delay on debt payments, Treasury Undersecretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac said: "Probably we will ask for a restructuring of the debts ... seeking longer terms of the short-term debts."

Enriquez Savignac said the amount of debt that will have to be restructured

has not yet been determined. The government is calculating how much money it will have for debt payments in years to come, he said.

Mexico currently is negotiating with the International Monetary Fund for a \$4.5 billion bail-out loan. The undersecretary said the talks "go on in normal form," with Nov. 20 estimated as the date for an agreement.

The strike at the National University has shut 350,000 students and 45,000 teachers out of the classrooms. Union leaders have asked for a 50 percent wage increase for non-academic personnel to offset the 100 percent inflation rate expected to be registered this year.

In the Mexicana walkout, the company is offering a 25 percent wage increase and 4.5 percent more in benefits. The two sides have agreed to resume negotiations

News briefs

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — Three men and a woman were in jail Thursday in connection with thefts of more than \$250,000 worth of art and antiques taken from a wealthy oilman's home here last summer, officials said.

Lt. Bill Elliott of the Harris County Organized Crime Unit said undercover officers "were able to slip up on the suspects" and arrest them Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the items missing were Persian rugs, antique crystal, Chinese lamps, paintings and china figurines, Elliott said.

No charges had been filed Thursday night. Three suspects were arrested at their homes in southeast Houston and another at his business.

Elliott declined to name the oilman but said the man was

out of the country on business at the time of the burglary last August.

He said almost all the property, most of which was sold to individuals rather than to dealers, had been recovered.

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for the state, Texas prisoners and the federal government have signed an agreement to prevent harassment of inmates and to provide them more legal tools and better access to their attorneys.

The agreement, signed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler Tuesday and made public Thursday, is "a reasonable set of rules to implement the court order" Justice signed in 1981, said William Bennett Turner, an attorney for plaintiff inmates.

Justice ruled in that year that the state prison system must carry out widespread reforms.

The document proposes that the prison system include in its policy a statement assuring prisoners who take legal action they will face no reprisals; calls upon the system to maintain a legal library containing 28 specific references; and says there are to be no limits on the number of times a prisoner can meet with his attorney.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bingo is paying off to the tune of \$184,796 to 40 Texas counties and 28 cities, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday.

The quarterly allocation of bingo tax collections to local governments who have levied the optional 2 percent tax was \$68,000 higher than the first quarterly allocation made in August, Bullock said.

"This money is going to work in the local communities who levied the tax," Bullock said. "The amount of tax we collect will continue to grow as more Texans petition to legalize charitable bingo and local governments realize this is a revenue source they can put to work."

Bullock said the biggest check went to Nueces County where Corpus Christi area organizations are licensed to conduct bingo games.

Biggest check to a city went to Mesquite which received \$6,926 from six organizations conducting games in the city.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man demonstrating an escape device for high-rise buildings broke his back after falling five stories, but promoters say they still intend to begin marketing the device next spring.

William Standly, a 57-year-old retired teacher, was reported in stable condition at a San Diego hospital Thursday night after

losing control Wednesday of the Emervac-60 — a harness and cable device developed to help people escape from fires in tall buildings.

He (Standly) overcompensated in releasing the braking mechanism," said Jack Scanlon, vice president of the Los Angeles-based Emervac Corp. "Before he could reapply it, he hit the ground."

Because it wasn't caused by an equipment failure, the accident won't affect the product's introduction next spring, Scanlon said.

Welcome back



Governor-elect Bill Clinton, ousted from the Arkansas governorship by Republican Frank White two years ago, returned to the Capitol in Little Rock Thursday to address the Legislative Council following his rematch win over White on Tuesday. Here, he shakes hands with an unidentified man, with Attorney General Steve Clark in the middle. (AP Laserphoto)

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AVAILABLE FOR HOUSE Cleaning on a daily or weekly basis. Fast and Dependable. Phone 669-9631.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

GILES CABINET SHOP & ANTIQUES 800 W. Kingsmill 665-4379

SITUATIONS

TENDER LOVING care for your guys and dolls between 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 669-9674.

HELP WANTED

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

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

BICYCLES

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Depression glass, Oak furniture. Lay-away now for Christmas. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

ATTENTION Expectant Mothers Slenderize Classes Beginning Nov. 8

BLDG. SUPPLIES

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery and Tools

END SEASON Special: 16 Horse Power Hydrostatic drive Lawn and Garden Tractor with implements; 48" Mid-Mount Rotary Mower, Cat. "D" 3/4 Hydraulic Hitch, Land Grading Blade, 42" Snow Blower, Tire Chains, Wheelbarrows. Approx. \$6,200 value, must sell. Call 665-8978 after 6:00 and week-ends.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5669.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9971.

HOUSEHOLD

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ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Depression glass, Oak furniture. Lay-away now for Christmas. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Saturday 9 to 5. Pam Apartments, 1200 N. Wells in Activity Building.

Office Store Eq.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

Homes for Sale

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Trailer Parks

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 649-2466.

Mobile Homes

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

Wanted to Buy

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

Furnished Apts.

GOOD ROOMS, 43 up, 110 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

Unfurn. Apt.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-6284.

Musical Inst.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Trade Ins. on New Wurliators Upright Piano \$288.00

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Saturday 9 to 5. Pam Apartments, 1200 N. Wells in Activity Building.

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# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL • RENT • TRADE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CAMARO, Michelin radials, am-fm cassette, 518 N. Somerville. 665-9458 or 669-9987.

FOR SALE - 1977 Cordoba, power windows, crushed velvet seats, 8 track stereo, new tires, \$2,495.00 665-4741.

1980 BUICK Park Avenue Diesel. Excellent Condition, still under warranty. 25 to 30 Miles per gallon highway. 665-2145.

1978 DATSUN B 210 Air, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, AM-FM with cassette and 8 track player. Low mileage, clean. \$3,900. Call 665-7650 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 MUSTANG. All the extras. \$1000 in tape up payments. 648-2580.

1981 MAZDA RX7 GSL, leather interior, all options, mint. 8,000 actual miles. 665-7550.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, factory air, cruise control, good tires. In excellent condition. Call 669-9719 after 5 p.m.

1976 OLDS Delta 88 power air, cruise 59,000 miles, \$1750. 2101 N. Russell. 669-9858.

1975 BUICK Regal - 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. 57,000 miles. \$2650.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, new 721 Firestone tires. All goodies Cadillac puts on a car including tape player and C.B. This car is in mint condition, cherry red color, red leather interior. 38,250 actual miles. Was \$7,750.00. Sale price \$7,500.00. 1975 Monte Carlo, red color, white interior. A real sporty car. Come see. \$1,795.00.

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville, clean body and interior. Everything works. Go first class, \$1,095.00.

1972 Mercury Sedan 531 motor 2 barrel carburetor, excellent tires. Very few this nice. \$895.00.

1974 Chevy Caprice Station Wagon. Good body and clean interior. A real bargain. \$850.

1972 Chevy Impala Sedan, new license and sticker, good motor and stout transmission. Would make a real good work car. Firm price \$295.00.

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1982 PONTIAC for sale. \$200 883-6651.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Torino - \$750. Call 665-1148 or come by 202 W. Browning.



## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 - 1 TON. Very nice welding bed with Ramsey electric winch and poles. Lincoln SA 20 amp. Welding machine, torch, gauges, three grinders. Ready to go. Phone 669-9514.

1977 - 1/2 TON Ford. Nice, Customized interior, sun roof, bucket seats, roll bars, lots more. 665-8997.

1975 DODGE pickup, \$450. Call 665-2222, 320 Anne Street.

## TIRES AND ACC.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

## PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

## BOATS AND ACC.

1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 165Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

MUST SELL: 1982 Fish and ski boat. 665-7419.

## SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

## BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

Jim Ward ..... 665-1593  
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..... 665-1269  
Pam Deeds ..... 665-6940  
Carl Kennedy ..... 669-3006  
O.G. Trimble GRI ..... 669-3222  
Mike Ward ..... 669-6413  
Mary Clyburn ..... 669-7959  
Nina Spennore ..... 665-2326  
Judy Taylor ..... 665-5977  
Dena Whisler ..... 669-7833  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

## MOBILE HOMES

FALL CLOSEOUT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEE THE NEW SOLITARIES WITH NEW LOW PRICES

60' Metamora \$13,800  
70' 3 Bedroom \$16,950  
80' MASONITE \$18,950

\* NASHUA \* DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET AT NEW LOW PRICES

SUNRIZON SAVE \$3,000  
WESTFIELD SAVE \$2,000

SHOP TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4163  
Mustang Mobile Housing 800 Ann. Bldg. E. Amarillo, Tx. 79100-2200

**SHED REALTY, INC.**  
1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

Tired of trying to sell your home by yourselves? Let us help! Always open on Saturdays.

DISCOVER HEALTHY Country Living. Here's 35 acres, giving you room to expand. School bus will take children to school in safety. Southeast of City Limits, McCullough St. MLS 339.

NEED TO LIVE In Miami, then let us show you this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, White Brick home. Super size kitchen, carpet, paneling and large living room make living easy. MLS 301.

BRING IN EXTRA Income, when you invest in this Stately 2 Story Home. 3 garages, a 3 room garage apartment, has Gross Monthly income of \$885.00. Would also make great Tax Shelter. Owner will carry with \$10,000 at 12 percent interest for 25 years. MLS 246.

MARY ELLEN 2 bedroom home on tree lined street. Perfect for young couple. Has nearby school and parks. Priced at only \$33,000. MLS 396.

BEST LITTLE Commercial Location in Town. Need to put in a fit-it shop, a small appliance shop or a small business of any kind that needs a high traffic count and public exposure, take a look at this one. Owner will carry papers. MLS 247C.

Call our "TOLL FREE" hotline 1-800-528-5832 ext. 420

- Wilda McGowan ..... 669-6337
- Sadie Durning ..... 848-2547
- Doris Robbins ..... 665-3298
- Sandra McBride ..... 669-6648
- Dale Robbins ..... 665-3298
- Lorene Paris ..... 868-3145
- Audrey Alexander ..... 883-6122
- Gary D. Meador ..... 665-8742
- Milly Sanders ..... 669-2671
- Janie Shad GRI ..... 665-2039
- Walter Shad Broker ..... 665-2039

## TAYLOR COMPANIES

• House Leveling • Concrete Work • Roofing • Small Carpentry Jobs  
Eugene Taylor, Owner 669-9992

**...SPECIAL... ALUMINUM CANS**  
24¢ PER POUND  
600 Industrial Blvd Borger, Texas 274-2279

**DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES**  
669-6854  
Office: 420 W. Francis  
We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

COMPLETELY REDONE Three bedroom home has new carpet, linoleum, cabinet tops, new roof, new paint inside and out. Better Hurry on this one. \$29,900 O.E.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME OR COMMERCIAL LOCATION House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large double garage and basement 22x34. Roof and hot water heater 1 1/2 years old. Water softener, storm doors and windows. MLS 395.

IF YOU LIKE OLDER HOMES Then this is the one for you. Ideal location, close to shopping center. Very nice kitchen with double oven, cooktop, dishwasher, beautiful cabinets, large utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Central heat & air. Storm windows. MLS 224.

NEEDING A WAREHOUSE? We have a large building with loading dock sitting on 1.64 acres. If you need space, call on this today. O.E.

JUST RIGHT FOR STARTERS Is this 3 bedroom home located on Starkweather. Has dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air. MLS 358.

BIG DEN WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE Goes with this very neat and attractive 3 bedroom home on Zimmers. Carpeted, central heat and air, appliances drapes and curtains stay. MLS 283.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS And enjoy those cold winter evenings by the woodburning fireplace in this four bedroom home built for you. Has 2 full baths. His and hers dressing areas off Master bedroom, with walk-in closets. MLS 260.

Berdeha Neef ..... 669-6100 Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Dick Taylor ..... 669-9800 Karen Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Valma Lewter ..... 669-9865 David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Claudine Bolch GRI ..... 665-8075 Mildred Scott ..... 669-7801  
Elmer Bolch, G.R.I. .... 665-8075 Mardelle Hunter GRI ..... Broker

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FORD Ranger XLT V390. Power, air, topper, rebuilt engine, transmission. 669-6516. 709 Lefors Street.

1976 TOYOTA Pickup - Long bed, standard transmission, Radio \$2750.

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup - V-8 automatic, runs good. \$800. 665-6129.

1972 FORD Pickup with camper shell, good condition \$1,250. Call 665-8705 or 665-2103.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado - 1/2 ton, 454 automatic, Super clean, \$4800 or make offer. Call 665-7792.

1981 FORD Custom F-100 Shorty, Silver-Gray, 6800 miles. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track stereo, dual exhaust, V-8, like new. Call 665-3886.

1978 Datsun B-210, Good condition. 665-5045.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 2 door, 411 power, Landau roof, 23,000 actual miles. \$5700. 669-9915.

1969 Cougar - \$750. 2013 W. 23rd Call 665-8739.

1978 CHEVY Blazer K-5, 400 engine, 2,800 miles, am-fm tape, loaded.

1969 BRONCO 302 engine, am-fm tape, 8000 Ramsey PTO driven winch, gun racks, low bar, trailer hitch.

1975 LINCOLN Town Car, 460 engine, black with red interior.

1973 FORD Econo Line 200, Van Cedar lined.

1955 GMC 30 feet Bus, 6 inches insulation inside, good tires, rebuilt engine, needs transmission work.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird Sport Coupe with air, power steering, radio tape, tilt wheel, automatic, C.B. sun roof, V6 engine. \$2,900. Call 665-3574 After 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

1978 TRANSAM - In very good condition, has all new radial tires, exhaust system, battery and stereo. Selling cheap, need money. \$3900. Call 665-0119 after 7 p.m. 669-2293.

FOR SALE - 1974 Cutlass Olds. Very Clean. Cruise control. Call 835-2863.

FOR SALE - 1970 Volkswagon Camper Bus. Very clean. \$2500. Call 669-9805.

1973 CHEVY, good shape, \$650. 1965 Buick, needs timing chain, \$250. See at 826 Denver.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FORD Ranger XLT V390. Power, air, topper, rebuilt engine, transmission. 669-6516. 709 Lefors Street.

1976 TOYOTA Pickup - Long bed, standard transmission, Radio \$2750.

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1972 FORD Pickup with camper shell, good condition \$1,250. Call 665-8705 or 665-2103.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado - 1/2 ton, 454 automatic, Super clean, \$4800 or make offer. Call 665-7792.

1981 FORD Custom F-100 Shorty, Silver-Gray, 6800 miles. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track stereo, dual exhaust, V-8, like new. Call 665-3886.

1978 Datsun B-210, Good condition. 665-5045.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 2 door, 411 power, Landau roof, 23,000 actual miles. \$5700. 669-9915.

1969 Cougar - \$750. 2013 W. 23rd Call 665-8739.

1978 CHEVY Blazer K-5, 400 engine, 2,800 miles, am-fm tape, loaded.

1969 BRONCO 302 engine, am-fm tape, 8000 Ramsey PTO driven winch, gun racks, low bar, trailer hitch.

1975 LINCOLN Town Car, 460 engine, black with red interior.

1973 FORD Econo Line 200, Van Cedar lined.

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1978 TRANSAM - In very good condition, has all new radial tires, exhaust system, battery and stereo. Selling cheap, need money. \$3900. Call 665-0119 after 7 p.m. 669-2293.

FOR SALE - 1974 Cutlass Olds. Very Clean. Cruise control. Call 835-2863.

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**NORTH NELSON**  
Very neat & tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Nice size living room, kitchen has good cabinets & dining area & extra sink in the utility room. Ceiling fan, central heat & single garage. Assumable FHA loan. \$45,900. MLS 410.

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Briek 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. Owner might consider a lease - purchaser agreement. \$69,900. MLS 231.

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Great location for retail store, multi-family or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000. MLS 782.

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2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement. MLS 259. \$35,000.

**3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 411 power, 44,000 miles old with assumable FHA loan. \$22,900. MLS 338.**

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4-door, power and air ..... \$695<sup>00</sup>

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6-cylinder standard, air conditioner, ready-to-go ..... \$3995<sup>00</sup>

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Triple Dresser, Tri-View Mirror, Panel Headboard and Chest. Night Stand Optional \$59.95  
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Won't be nipping at your nose and toes because this lovely home has 3 living areas and 2 fireplaces, walls and beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call and ask about MLS 388.

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From the chimney of an attractive corner fireplace and beckons you to this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Lea St. for only \$70,000. MLS 347.

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Reg. 16.00 **9<sup>99</sup>**  
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London Fog all-weather coats with zip-out linings!

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Save 31% on these versatile all-weather coats from London Fog. Super styles, with zip-in-or-out liners for the just-right warmth you need! Misses sizes

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Long sleeve pullover Reg. 16.00 Sale 11.99  
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100% acrylic - completely washable. Assorted Colors.

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The look of wool in 100% acrylic. Comes in assorted plaids, sizes: S, M, L, XL.

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The hand-rubbed elegance of northern rockhard maple and handblown glass dome combined in functional Cheese Domes. Reg. 10.00.

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100% cotton corduroy in antelope and camel with patch pockets and elbows. Regular and Longs.

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Matched sets, assorted patterns and colors. First quality and irregulars.  
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