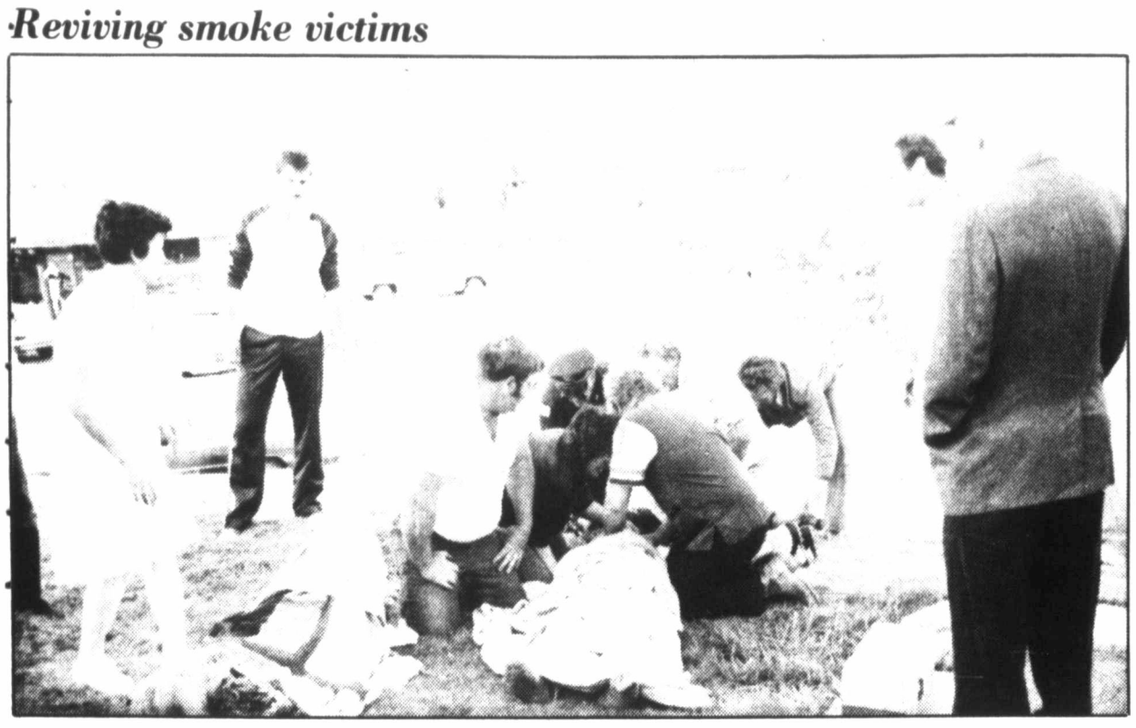
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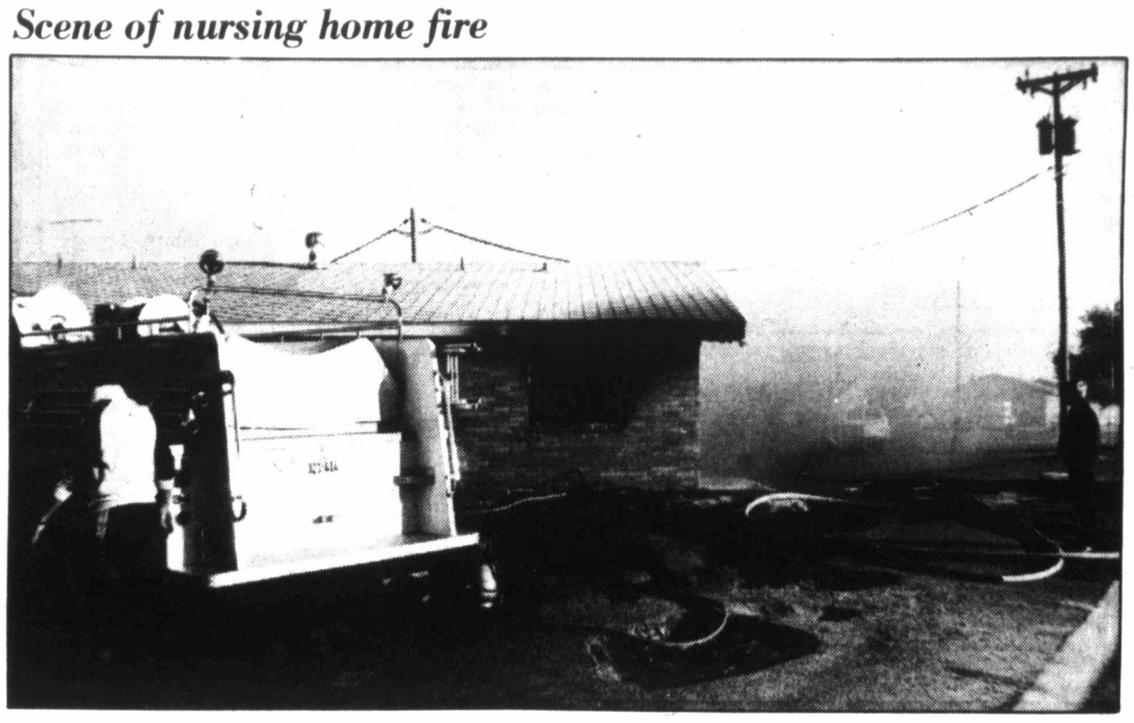
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Scene of nursing home fire



Emergency medical personnel, firefighters and policemen work to revive one of the residents of Pampa Nursing Center as another of the residents, covered with a quilt and blankets lies on the front lawn of the facility Sunday afternoon waiting for ambulance personnel to transport her to Coronado Community Hospital. The two elderly residents were removed from smoke - filled rooms of the nursing home after smoke from a fire in a double - occupancy room spread throughout the facility. Thick smoke continues to pour from the residents' room in the northwest corner of the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, Sunday evening as firemen continued to battle the blaze which quickly filled the nursing home's north wing with smoke and heat. Several elderly residents were removed from the smoke - filled rooms by firefighters. (Staff Photos by Fred M. Parker)

Nursing home fire kills two, injures nine

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Firemen, police and citizens worked desperately to evacuate 75 elderly residents, as fire and smoke swept through the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, Sunday evening during the dinner hour.

Two residents died and nine people were injured in the fire which erupted in the north wing of the center shortly after 6 p.m.

Residents John McKinney Bentley, 75, and Bertha McCreary, 89, died shortly after arrival at Coronado Community Hospital, after they succumbed to smoke inhalation and resulting heart attacks, according to a hospital spokesman.

Residents Ed English, 85, and Eva Richardson, 89, who also suffered smoke inhalation, are in fair condition today in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Residents Lessie McNeil, 79, James Thurman, 73, Mattie Atherton, 87, and Annie Teal, 83, were overcome by smoke fumes from the fire and are listed in good condition at the hospital.

Three nursing nome employees, Donna Blackwell, 21; Andrea Roberson, 37, and Anita Sasaus, 29, were also injured during the blaze. Blackwell remains hospitalized in good condition, and Sasaus and Roberson were treated and released Sunday night.

The fire erupted in a private room in the far northwest corner of the U - shaped, 100 - bed facility.

City Fire Marshall L.V. Bruce and Pampa Fire Chief Paul Jones said today they believe the fire started in a television set in that private room.

Jones said the flames quickly spread to the wall behind the television and then to two beds in the room, engulfing the room in flames and spreading smoke throughout the entire north wing.

The lone resident of the room where the fire started, who was identified by a nursing home employee as an elderly female patient, was reportedly still eating in the dining room, and was not injured in the blaze.

Bentley occupied the next room, and he died when heavy smoke quickly spread down the wing, according to officials.

"He didn't have a chance. He is one of those who liked to eat supper and go right to sleep," said the home employee who asked not to be identified.

Flames were already leaping into the hallway, and smoke was quickly spreading into the north wing of the home when the blaze was first discovered by a nursing home employee.

The employee pulled the fire alarm, called the fire department and evacuated a patient before thick smoke covered the hallway up to the operations desk.

The majority of the patients at the home cannot walk unassisted, according to the nursing supervisor, and the once firemen arrived, the most important task was evacuating residents from the smoke - filled wing of the home, according to Jones.

Firemen used axes to bash out windows from the outside of the north wing, and firefighters, police and citizens pulled about a dozen residents out through the windows and onto the grass and parking lot outside.

Flames were confined to the room where the blaze erupted and the to hallway, according to Jones, but the entire wing received heavy smoke and water damage.

The rest of the facility received some smoke damage, Jones said, but a spokesman for the operator of the nursing home, National Living Centers, said evacuated patients will be returned to the facility as early as today, pending approval from the fire marshall's office.

Emergency personnel worked on injured patients lying on the ground outside the facility, while firemen worked to extinguish the blaze.

All available ambulances from Pampa Medical Services and the fire department rushed to transport patients to the hospital.

Firefighters had the flames extinguished in about five minutes after arrival, and the building was cleared of smoke in about 45 minutes, according to Jones.

Nine firemen and four fire units arrived to battle the blaze about five minutes after the call was turned in. Jones said a phone call and the home's fire alarm alerted the department to the fire.

Jones said the fire burned into the hallway of the home through an opened door. He said new vinyl wall paper in the hall "really put off soot."

The fire chief said smoke detectors in each room were working, but the nursing home had no sprinkler system in that section of the facility, according to Jones and Bruce.

The officials said the facility was constructed before all nursing home were required by law to install sprinkler systems.

Bruce said the home has a sprinkler system in the "boiler room" and "kitchen", but none in the wing where the deaths occurred.

Also, a smoldering mattress had been pulled from the facility just an hour before the flames erupted, but Jones and Bruce said they do not believe the earlier mattress fire is related to the main blaze.

Ryzman said police officer Charles Love and another officer saw nursing home personnel pulling the mattress from the home, while the officers "happened to be going by."

The police chief said the officers stopped to see if assistance was needed to extinguish the mattress fire. The chief said nursing home personnel put out the earlier mattress fire.

Jones said mattress fires started by smoking residents are pretty common at the facility.

"They try to keep matches and cigarettes away from them, but sometimes they smoke anyway," Jones said.

The nursing home also was inpected by the city fire marshall's office less than two weeks before Sunday's fire.

Inspector Floyd Steele inspected the building on September 29 and found no fire hazards, according to Bruce.

Bruce said the home must obtain a "waiver" from the state each year to continue operating without a sprinkler system.

He said the city has no authority over sprinkler systems.

When the major fire was confirmed, off - duty firemen, police officers and emergency hospital personnel were called into action, according to officials.

No estimate of dollar damage was released by fire officials today.

Services for Mr. Bentley will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born April 25, 1907 at Rockwood and was a Pampa resident for seven years. Mr. Bentley was a Methodist.

Survivors include four brothers, T.L. Bentley of Enid, Okla., Ralph C. Bentley of Pamona, Calif., Roy L. Bentley of Coleman and T. Ray Bentley of Hartsfield, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Arline Watson of Brownwood, Mrs Arvella Vowell of San Antonio, Mrs. Ethel Garner of Pamona, Calif. and Mrs. Laura Smith of Pampa.

Services for Mrs. McCreary will be a 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor the of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

She was born June 7, 1893 in Indian Territory. Mrs. McCreary was a long - time Pampa resident and a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Her husband Jim McCreary died in 1963.

Survivors include one nephew, Gary DeShazo of Abilene; one niece, Mrs. Nolan Tidwell of Richardson; and one sister - in - law, Mrs. Homer DeShazo of Abilene.

Car hits police officer at fire scene roadblock

Police said a car attempting to go around a roadblock at Sunday's fire at the Pampa Nursing Center rammed and injured Pampa police officer Rod Bishop.

Bishop was thrown over the hood of the car as the vehicle continued down the street, and the officer drew his revolver to force the driver to stop, police said today.

Bishop was treated for minor back injuries at Coronado Community Hospital and released.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said today that Bishop was stopping traffic at Kentucky and Sumner Streets near the nursing home when "a party came through that wanted to keep right on going through."

The driver ignored Bishop's order to stop, and the vehicle rammed the officer, throwing Bishop over the hood of the car, according to police.

Bishop drew his pistol and pointed it at the driver, after the car continued down the street with the officer over the hood, Ryzman said.

"We know who the driver is," the chief said, but he declined to release the suspect's name pending presentation of the incident to the district attorney's office for formal charges.

Ryzman said the driver who failed to stop had a relative in the burning nursing home, perhaps influencing the suspect's action.

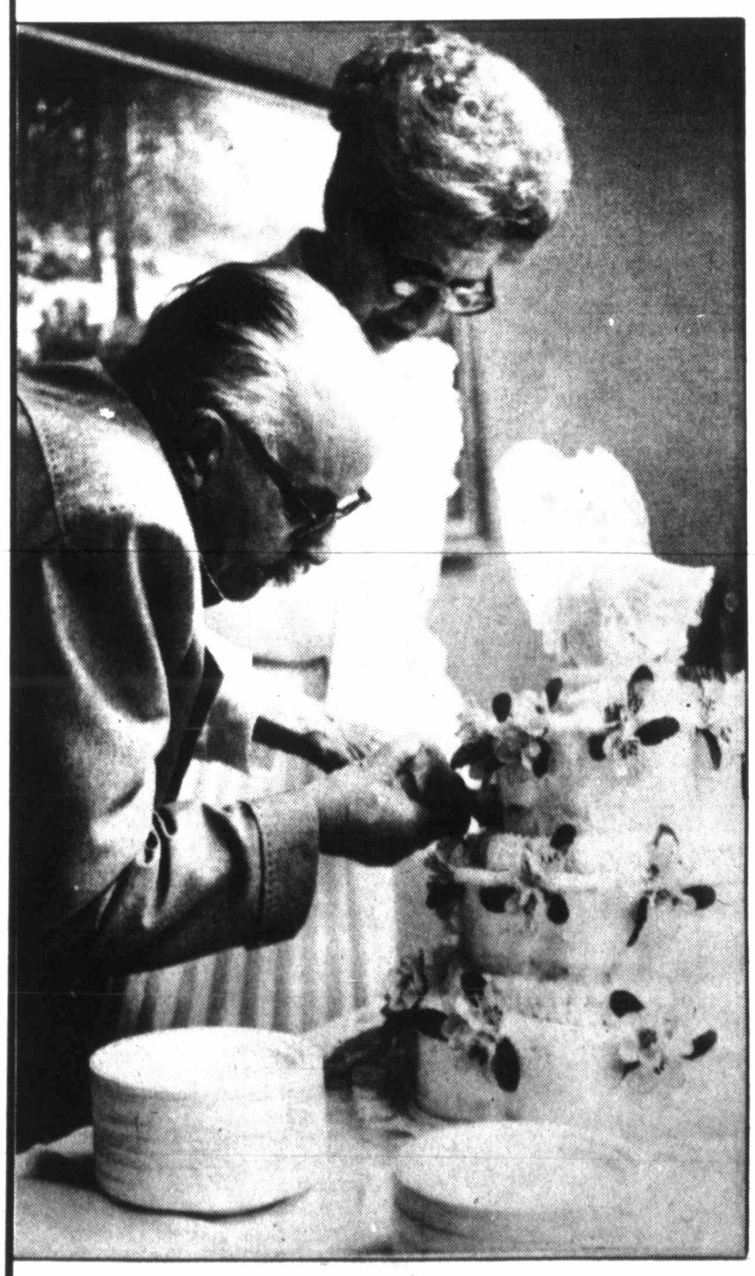
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Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain today, tonight and Tuesday. Possible thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. High today low 60s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Tuesday mid 50s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Probability of rain 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday.

Wedding cake for two



George and Minnie Baker slice through their wedding cake Sunday at the Pampa Nursing Center just hours before a fire at the center took the lives of two of the couple's fellow residents and injured eight others. The elderly couple were married in a ceremony at the center Sunday afternoon. (Staff Photo by DeeDee Laramore)

Couple's happiness tinged with sorrow

By Dee Dee Laramore
Lifestyles Editor

A day of laughter, beauty and joy -- a late -in - life wedding filled with love and flowers -- and ending in tragedy.

No one knew at 3 p.m. Sunday that two of the guests of the wedding of George Baker and Minnie Robertson, both of the Pampa Nursing Center, would die in a fire at the home three hours later.

While this reporter was covering the wedding, picturing in her mind a feature reaffirming the joy of life, she had no inkling that the next day her article would be tinged with sadness and irony.

But it did happen. Three hours after the couple repeated their vows, a fire broke out at the Pampa Nursing Center just doors from their room. Two died and many were injured — residents, nursing home and emergency personnel alike.

Thankfully, George and Minnie suffered no more than inconvenience and sorrow at the loss of their fellow residents on their wedding night.

George is 78. A small man with a bushy mustache, he leans on a cane and looks at life with a wry sense of humor. He doesn't talk much, but when he does, what he has to say is worth listening to.

An employee at the nursing center says he is a proud man and quite proper.

Properly, he and Minnie Robertson, 83, have dated about 18 months. Properly, three months ago, he asked her to marry him and move into his private room on the other side of the nursing center.

Minnie was "swept away," when George proposed to her, she said in an interview before the wedding. "I never expected it," she said. "I said YES with capital letters!

"I've been in another world ever since," she added.

Looking fondly at his fiancee, George quipped, "I haven't lost any sleep over it."

"I wasn't planning to marry this boy here," Minnie said, patting George's knee. "He's awful nice and polite. I like him very much."

Both have been widowed more than 10 years. Both expected to spend their winter years alone.

George has been a resident of Gray County for 50 years or more. "I haven't been in Pampa but 29 years, though," he said.

"I've been everything a man could be," he said. "But I worked as a highway engineer in my last job." He is the father of four children.

Minnie has no children, but she helped raise her sister's daughter. She is a native of Oklahoma, having spent most of her life in Tulsa and Okmulgee.

All weddings are beautiful. George and Minnie's was no exception.

They were united in matrimony before the center's brick fireplace, framed by seven - branch candelabras. Minnie was radiant in a soft, pink dress, tied in a loose knot at her throat. A bridal white corsage was pinned to her left shoulder. George wore his best gray suit and a rather frightened expression.

The minister's voice boomed over the 70 guests at the wedding. George's answer was clear. Minnie repeated her vows in a quiet but audible voice. George watched the minister intently. Minnie glanced at George occasionally, sometimes swaying on her feet.

After the ceremony, everyone clapped with joy. The couple was surrounded by family and friends, hugging and wishing them well.

Together, George and Minnie cut the pale pink, three - tiered wedding cake, decorated with silk flowers and topped with pink bells and a white lacy heart. Carefully, they fed each other a piece of cake baked by the center's chef.

Happiness showed in their faces, although they were evidently a little overwhelmed with all the fuss. The couple stayed close through it all, not always touching, but always close.

Velda Huddleston, an employee at the nursing center and Minnie's maid of honor, said the couple weathered the fire well. A friend from their church took them away from the fire until everything calmed down later.

"They took it well," she said today. "But George cried a little last night."

daily record

services tomorrow

RASMUSSEN, Noel Roland — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

BENTLEY, John McKinney — 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

McCREARY, Mrs. Bertha — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

See nursing home fire story on Page 1 for only obituaries reported to The Pampa News today.

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

Male adults: tri - colored collie mix, golden retriever, tan and white pit bull mix, black and brown collie mix, black and white husky, black and white birddog mix, black and white basset hound, gray terrier, brown pit bull.

Male puppies: brown and white collie mix, tan pit bull mix.

Female adults: white and gray poodle mix, white poodle mix, tri - colored shepherd mix, white spitz, black and tan Doberman, black and brown collie mix, Irish Setter, brown shepherd, white pit bull.

Female puppies: black Labrador mix, brown shepherd mix, red and white Brittany spaniel, white and brown collie, black and white terrier mix, white and brown spitz mix, black cocker spaniel mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 70 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Troy Edward Maness, 1001 Duncan, reported a burglary.

W.L. Winkinblack, 712 N. Wells, reported theft.

Jim Williams, 1172 Prairie Dr., reported disorderly conduct, which occurred at 220 N. Hobart.

James Levi, 540 Oklahoma, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke out a window at his residence. Estimated damage $100.

Maurine Petree, 2313 Cherokee, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage $30.

Derrell W. Coffman, Box 1716, Pampa, reported a burglary. Estimated loss $425.

Charles Elliote, 1137 Sierra, reported theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss $300.

Shackleford Inc., 315 N. Somerville, reported a burglary.

Deloma Realty, 420 W. Francis, reported theft of a sign.

Robert L. Young Builders, Box 2001, Pampa, reported theft of a sign.

Anderwald Construction, Amarillo, reported theft of a sign.

Kevo Earl Dallas II, was arrested at the intersection of 21st and Hobart Street on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

minor accidents

SUNDAY, October 10

7 p.m. - A 1976 Ford, driven by Randal Blake Adcock, 2400 Comanche, collided with a vehicle driven by Billy Wayne Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers. Adcock was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Correction

A headline above a story on page 2 of Sunday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly reported the owner of a local residence, Avery Caughey, had been arrested in connection with the burglary. It should have shown that Rodney Lee Wilkerson of 832 Murphy was charged with the four - month - old theft. The Pampa News regrets any inconvience this may have caused.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Miroslava Mileg, Pampa
Amy New, Pampa
Richard Bruce, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mileg, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. White, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Juanita Britton, Pampa
Herschel Burns, Pampa
George Cunningham, Perryton
Darrell Danner, Pampa
Christine Driver, Pampa
Lee Hall, Farnsworth
Marlene Hamby, Miami
David Hardin, Pampa
Katherine Lidy, Pampa
Stephany Motsch, Black
Dinah Porter, Pampa
Maurice Roper, Pampa
Franklin Ripple, Black
Josie Sanchez and infant, Pampa
Robbie Stone, Pampa
Debbie Sutterfield, Pampa
Cindy Tolleson and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gwennie Pendergrass, Wellington
Pamela Immel, McLean
Clay Dirk, Odessa
O.D. Snodgrass, Midland
Lola Monday, Shamrock
Susan Lareau, Winston, Conn.
Walter Byrd, Erick, Okla.
Edward Gilmer, Wheeler
Refugio Medina, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Linden Immel, McLean, a baby girl

Ismissals

Ilona Stowe, Shamrock
Jo Rives, Shamrock
Nora Brooks, Erick, Okla.
Loretta Clay, Shamrock
Reba Mayden, Shamrock
Lance Underwood, Wellington
Shirley Wilcox, Erick, Okla.
Ricky Craven, Shamrock
Santiago Rodriquez, Memphis
Lorene Crossland, Shamrock

city briefs

HAIR JUNCTION Now Open for Men and Women's Styling. Located in the Coronado Inn. Call 665-2233 or drop by. ask for Carol, Kathy, Mary or Rita.

Adv.

SIGN UP for Candy classes. October 19, 20 or 21. One night only, 6:30 to 8:30. Call 669-7153. Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 W. Francis. Fee $5.00 in advance.

Adv.

RECORDS, TAPES, Films, Art - Lovett Library.

Adv.

RAINBOW INVITATION - Pampa Assembly No. 95 Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Salad supper following. Martha Coots, Grand Visitor will make official visit. Past Rainbow, Masons and Eastern Star are invited to attend.

Adv.

fire report

SUNDAY, October 10

6:15 p.m. - Firemen responded to a fire which claimed two lives at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky (See stories page 1).

stock market

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

Wheat	3.20
Milo	3.85
Soybeans	4.12

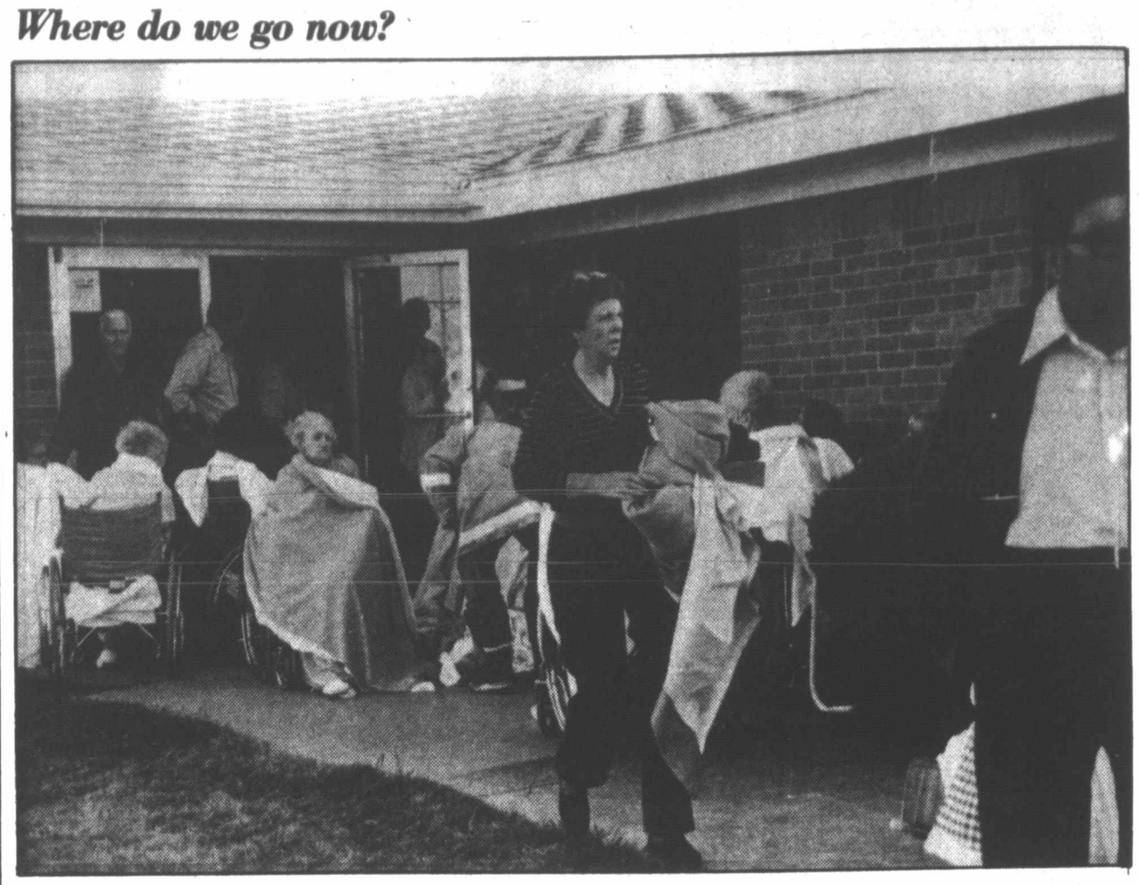
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life	17¾
Serfco	4 - 4¼
Southland Financial	17¾

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

Beatrice Foods	23¾
Cabot	22¼
Celanese	53
Cities Service	46¾
DIA	20¾
Dorchester	10⅝
Getty	56¼
Halliburton	26⅝
HCA	48⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	40¼
InterNorth	26¼
Kerr-McGee	31
Mobil	29
Penny's	50
Phillips	30¼
PNA	17⅛
SJ	38
Southwestern Pub	15⅛
Standard Oil	44¼
Tenneco	31⅛
Texaco	30¾
Zales	21⅛
London Gold	432.75
Silver	9.86

Where do we go now?



Some of the residents of Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, evacuated from the smoke - filled facility after a fire in one of the resident rooms filled the facility with heat and smoke Sunday evening wait on the sidewalk near the front door of the nursing home. Nursing home personnel gathered up sheets and blankets from the undamaged rooms to shield the elderly residents from the strong, north winds while awaiting word where to take the uninjured residents. Many of the elderly people were taken to the Coronado Nursing Center, across the street, to spend the night. (Staff Photo by Fred M. Parker)

Communications cut to cities

Nationwide strike sought in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — All telephone an telex communications were out today with the Baltic port city of Gdansk, birthplace of the newly-outlawed Solidarity union, and with the western Polish city of Szczecin, operators for the state telephone network said.

They said they had been ordered not to accept calls to those areas, but could not say whether the circuits had been deliberately cut or whether the outages were due to a technical problems.

Poland's Communist government has traditionally cut off communications after trouble erupts in a particular city, but it was not immediately possible to determine whether there were any disturbances at Gdansk or Szczecin.

The government cut all communications lines linking Poland to the outside world when martial law was imposed last Dec. 13. Direct telephone connections were restored only last May.

Attempts by The Associated Press and other news agency to contact Gdansk in the wake of last Friday's parliamentary vote banning of the independent Solidarity union revealed the communications break.

The outages were disclosed as Solidarity fugitives called for a nationwide strike next month, saying it will determine the union's strategy as an outlawed organization under Poland's tight new martial-law controls.

The influential Roman Catholic Church on Sunday condemned the Communist government's ban against the independent labor federation and other unions as four Solidarity leaders in hiding urged a four-hour general strike for Nov. 10.

"At every enterprise, and at every department a clandestine committee preparing the protest of November 10 should be organized," they said in a statement circulated outside churches. "The course of the protest will decide the further strategy of the unions."

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's spiritual leader, deplored "the trampling of man" in a sharply worded Sunday sermon in a monastery outside Warsaw. Pope John Paul II in Rome accused the Polish Parliament of violating "the fundamental rights of man and society."

Catholics make up more than 90 percent of Poland's estimated 36 million population, giving the church a powerful political role.

Parliament obediently followed the government's recommendations Friday, passing a law that dissolved all labor unions and imposed severe restrictions on the registration of new ones. The law effectively outlawed Solidarity, the Communist bloc's only independent labor union formed during August 1980.

President Reagan protested the action by announcing new sanctions against Poland, including loss of its trade status with the United States as a most-favored nation.

The government suspended Solidarity and detained hundreds of unionists under the Dec. 13 military crackdown that followed 16 months of labor unrest. Many have been freed but more than 600 are still held.

Two giant California fires continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters struggled today to complete the containment of two giant wind-fed brush fires that have ravaged thousands of acres in tinder-dry Southern Californa, burning 85 homes and injuring 147 people.

Authorities were looking for arsonists believed to have set five of the 10 fires that blackened 74,800 acres in five counties over the weekend and caused an estimated $36 million in damages.

The worst two fires, in Malibu and in Orange County, were fanned by Santa Ana "devil" winds — dry seasonal gusts blowing off the deserts toward the Pacific Ocean.

No one was killed by the fires and most of the injuries were minor, with victims suffering smoke inhalation or irritated eyes.

But winds gusting up to 60 mph killed 14-year-old Ellen Wright of Baldwin Park, knocking a tree onto her tent Saturday as she slept in Holcomb Canyon, about 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles, sheriff's Deputy Dave Tellez said.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties, allowing state officials to seek federal aid for uninsured homeowners, who would be eligible for low-interest loans or grants up to $5,000.

The largest fire, charring 54,000 acres and causing $20 million damage in Dayton Canyon, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was 80 percent contained with full containment predicted by tonight.

Sectarian clashes flare outside Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunfights erupted between Moslems and Christians in a mountain village east of Beirut, and rightist Christian militiamen helped Lebanese troops seize leftists in the capital's western Moslem sector.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet outlined its proposal for withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon denounced the United States, accusing the Reagan administration of blocking an Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty.

Israel said one of its soldiers was wounded in the cross-fire Sunday between Christian militiamen and Lebanese Druze Moslem leftists in the mountain town of Aley, 10 miles east of the Lebanese capital. There were no accounts of casualties among the combatants.

It was not known what triggered Sunday's gunbattles at Aley, which local officials called the worst outbreak of Christian-Moslem fighting since Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Tensions have been rising near the resort town for the past week with Christians and their traditional Druze enemies engaging in sporadic skirmishes.

Maurice Khawwam, military prosecutor of Aley, said at least 20 fighters from both sides have been kidnapped at roadblocks.

Unemployment outrages Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale and AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland are demanding that the Reagan administration find a way to cure the nation's economic woes without high unemployment.

But White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III says the administration has no plans to alter its policies, which emphasize cuts in the federal budget and in individual and business tax rates to get the economy going again.

"The unemployment situation is tragic and the president deplores the fact that so many people are out of work," Baker said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

However, Baker maintained that "the 90 percent (of the American people) that are working are considerably better off than they were two years ago. They've got more purchasing power..." because of reduced inflation and the tax cuts.

Kirkland, decrying double-digit unemployment that left some 11.3 million people jobless in September, said time has run out on President Reagan's pursuit of supply-side economics.

"This administration has tested and tried and had its way in trying out two erratic cultist theories," the AFL-CIO president said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

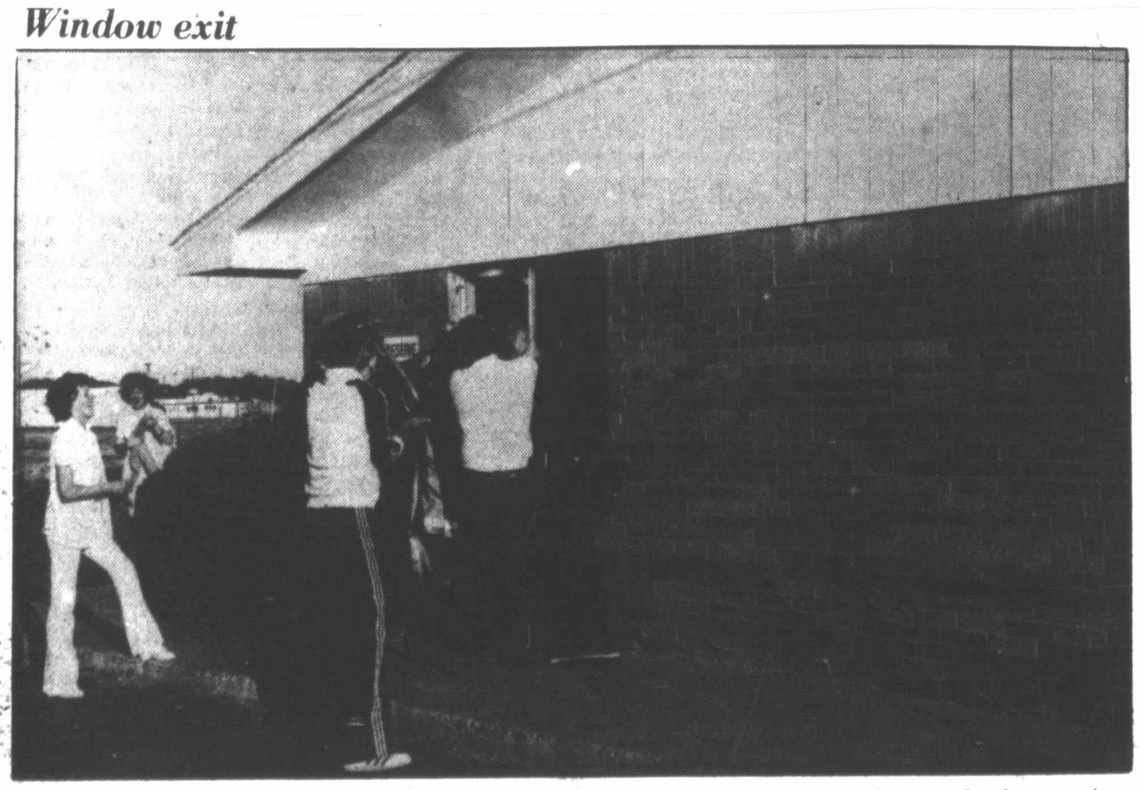
"Never before in history have two crack-brain theories like supply-side economics and cultist monetarism had a more extensive trial and been proved so wrong to the great harm of so many people so quickly," he said.

Mondale, who was also interviewed on the ABC broadcast, said Reagan was misleading the public with rhetoric with his assertions that the president inherited an unemployment rate that had already reached 7.4 percent when he succeeded President Jimmy Carter.

"What I think is troubling Americans is that we have politicians dealing with the politics of the problem, not the problem," said Mondale, considered a candidate for the Democratic party nomination for president in 1984.

"The present course is not working.... I think in all respects, he's (Reagan) wrong.

Window exit



Firemen, assisted by police officers and ambulance personnel, lift one of the elderly residents of the Pampa Nursing Center through the window from her smoke - filled room after fire broke out in a room at the other end of the nursing home's north wing Sunday evening. Firemen broke windows in several rooms of the wing to rescue residents from their rooms. (Staff Photo by Fred M. Parker)

Two train hostages dead, man surrenders

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Colombian gunman who held an Amtrak sleeping car for three days handed a 3½-year-old girl out a window today, then threw down a machine gun and surrendered, leaving behind the bodies of a woman and her infant son.

The woman had been dead since Friday and the baby probably died early today, police said. An FBI agent convinced the gunman to give up the little girl at about 1 a.m., and a man the gunman had described as his godfather spoke to the hostage-taker hours later through a bullhorn and talked him into giving up, officials said.

The girl was taken to a hospital to be examined and given fluids.

For days, the wiry gunman had crouched naked or nearly naked in the car while he alternately negotiated with police, shouted in Spanish or fired shots. But early today he washed, dressed in new blue jeans and a maroon satin shirt, threw the .45-caliber fully automatic machine gun out the car's window and walked out the back door.

He was led in handcuffs, his head bowed, to a waiting police car at about 5:45 a.m.

The gunman had identified himself as Mario Rodriguez, but police today identified the 29-year-old man as Evangelista Navas Villabona of Bucaramanga, Colombia.

Officers wearing surgical masks examined the car and the decomposing bodies. Authorities did not say how the woman or the 9-month-old baby had died.

The standoff began Friday morning when shots rang out in the compartment of the Amtrak Silver Star en route from Miami to New York. Authorities evacuated passengers from the train as it entered the Raleigh station and isolated the car containing the gunman and two surrounding cars. About 50 police officers, including sharpshooters, had sealed off the area around the car.

The woman was tentatively identified as Isabel Ramirez, and the dead infant as her son, John, said police Sgt. Charles Watson. Police had said they believed the woman was the gunman's sister, but there was no word today on the relationship between the victims and the gunmen.

Police Chief Fred Heineman said no charges had been filed against Villabona. Heineman said the man was a parole violator. He would not say for what crime. Police were trying to determine what sparked the siege.

The gunman earlier had said a man's body also was in the compartment, but none was found.

Throughout the ordeal, Rodriguez had made no demands and few requests. But he asked that police notify Roberto Gonzales of New York City, and promised to surrender after talking with Gonzales, who he said is his godfather, police Capt. C.L. Price said.

Rodriguez showed himself for the first time through a window Sunday afternoon.

Church explosion injures eight

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine today why a space heater inside a wood-frame church released gas that later ignited, critically injuring two children and an adult in a church school class.

The explosion at Jesus' Name Holiness Tabernacle Church also sent four other people to three area hospitals with serious injuries. Another person was also injured but did not seek hospitalization, authorities said.

"I was outside the church when I heard the explosion," said the Rev. Virgil Timmons, pastor. "I saw the little boys running out of the room at the same time I saw the flames come out and suddenly disappear. It was what they call a flash fire."

Timmons said that he ran in the room after the explosion to try to turn the gas valve to the heater off, but it broke off and he ran outside and turned the whole gas system off.

Waylon Christian, 12, and his 14-year-old sister, Terri, both of San Antonio, remained in critical condition at Brooke Army Medical Burn Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, said Army Capt. Alana Cline.

The pair and three other children received second- and third-degree burns over 70 to 80 percent of their bodies, authorities said. Two adults suffered apparent heart attacks in the explosion.

James P. Allen, 3, and his 10-year-old sister, Kassandry, both of San Antonio; and Michelle Cravey, 10, and Reba Fox, 49, both of Boerne, were in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio, said spokeswoman Gloria Luna.

Eugenia Sutton, 55, of Boerne was in critical condition at San Antonio's Methodist Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Ida Pierce, 50, of Boerne was injured slightly in the blast but was not hospitalized.

All the injured suffered burns on their faces, heads, hands and legs, police said.

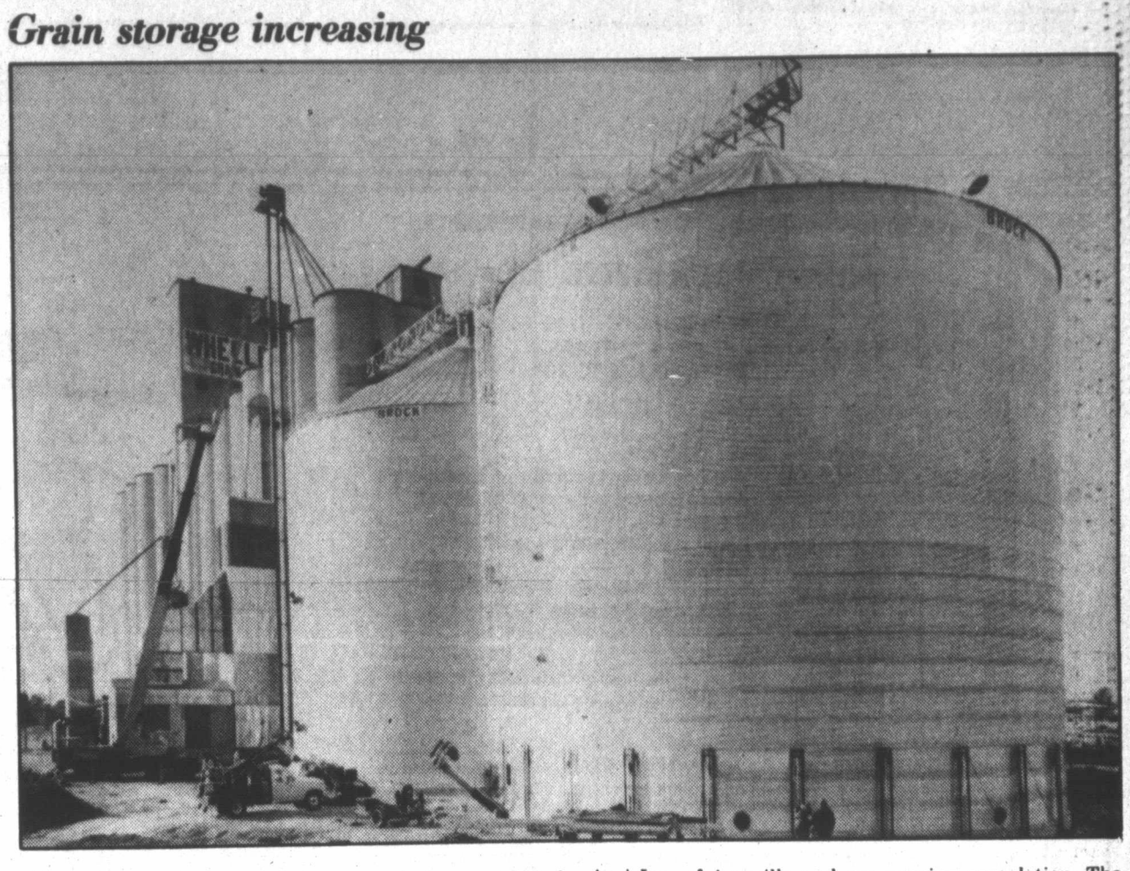
Two Kendall County emergency officers who live across the street from the small church rushed outside to help when they heard the blast and screams, and helped transfer the injured to hospitals.

The flash fire at about 11 a.m. blew out all the church's windows and caused heavy structural damage, but did not ignite its wood frame. The church's walls were pushed outward by what a police lieutentant described as a "terrible concussion."

The heat of the exploding gas melted plastic curtains and burned the clothing and skin of some of those in the room, authorities said.

Bottled gas used to supply the heater apparently accumulated after a valve was left open in the floor connection to the space heater, police said.

Grain storage increasing



When these two huge metal storage tanks are completed at the Wheeler - Evans grain elevator the capacity for grain storage will be increased by 600,000 bushels. The new storage tanks are being constructed by Halmark Agri Inc. of Amarillo and are nearing completion. The new storage facilities will help relieve the problem of full elevators in the Panhandle as area farmers begin harvesting the milo crop.

Testimony opens in Wood trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The government begins calling witnesses today in the trial of three people charged in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. three years ago.

Head prosecutor Ray Jahn has lined up about 120 witnessess in his effort to show that convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson shot Wood in the back.

Jahn also contends that Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, bought the murder weapon, and that Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of imprisoned drug dealer Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra helped deliver $250,000 in payoff money.

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. contends the government, after three years of investigation and $5 million in expenses, has the wrong triggerman and that he will name the real killer during the lengthy trial.

Kathryn Wood, widow of the slain 63-year-old federal judge and scheduled as one of the first witnesses, was expected to testify how she heard a shot and found her husband mortally wounded on May 29, 1979.

San Antonio attorney Chrys Lambros, whom Jahn said would identify Harrelson and place him at the murder scene less than a hour before the fatal shot was fired, also was listed as a witness.

Chagra, 39, a convicted marijuana and cocaine trafficker from El Paso, allegedly contracted with Harrelson to have Wood killed to prevent the judge from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial. He will be tried later.

His brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 35, is expected to be a key witness against Harrelson. Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in a plea bargain with the government last month.

Sharpe has listed Joe Chagra's wife, Patty, as a defense witness for Harrelson.

Harrelson, 44, was paroled from prison on Sept. 1, 1978 after serving a 15-year sentence for the contract slaying of grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr. In that trial he contended the $2,000 payoff was paynment of a gambling debt from Pete Thomas Scamardo, the man convicted of having Degelia killed.

In the current trial, Harrelson contends the money he received from Jimmy Chagra was part of a "scam" he and his lifelong friend, Pete Kay, were using to bilk Jimmy Chagra on a phony dope deal, Sharpe said.

Sharpe said in his opening statement last week that he would name someone else who allegedly killed Wood. Sharpe said he would show that the rifle that Mrs. Harrelson bought in Dallas 12 days before the shooting, using the name "Fay King," was given to Pete Kay, her former common-law husband, and not to Harrelson.

Kay appeared before the grand jury in a secret session last year after spending one night in jail for contempt of court after refusing to answer questions.

The Harrelsons were 300 miles away watching television and heard a news bullet that Wood was shot in the back in San Antonio.

Amerasian boy tastes new life with family

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — At age 10, Michael Reighard is perhaps more eager to attend school than most other children in this Dallas suburb. Maybe that's because he has been outlawed from going to school most of his life.

Reighard, one of 11 Amerasian children to recently reunite with parents in the United States, said he was not allowed to attend public school in Vietnam, and he rarely had enough to eat.

"He told me he wants to go to school (and) that no one will stop him," said Dang Reighard, his mother.

"He said he wants to become a doctor and then be famous like the president of Vietnam, and then go back to Vietnam to help the poor people.

"I said, 'You can do whatever you want. You don't have to be famous. Why do you want to be famous?'"

Tears filled her eyes as she repeated his answer:

"He wants to be famous because I tried so hard to get him out and he wants to make me proud."

The Air Force gave Robert Reighard, an explosives expert, less than two hours to gether his belongings and get out of Vietnam in 1973. Michael, 3 months old, was visiting his grandparents 100 miles away. He was left behind.

Tortuous dealings with the two nation's bureaucracies to free Michael from Vietnam left the Reighards holding a pile of documents. They often were close to losing hope until 1979, when formal negotiations opened. In 1980, the Orderly Departure Program was formed at the U.S. embassy in Bangkok, Thailand.

In September, the Reighards got the letter they'd been waiting for. The State Department said Michael's name was on the list of the first group of children to be released.

"We were really surprised. After (almost) 10 years and 10 miles of paperwork, he was coming,'" Reighard said.

Michael walked off a plane at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Oct. 3 to a tearful reunion with his parents.

Mrs. Reighard took her oldest son shopping recently, and he was astonished when she bought him five pair of blue jeans. Jeans cost $100 each in Vietnam.

"When I talk to him, I can't believe I am talking to a 10-year-old," Mrs. Reighard said, adding that he is wiser than his years. "He told me kids here don't know anything about suffering. He said when he learns English he will tell Brian (his brother) how lucky he is."

Vietnamese-American children in Vietnam are scorned, said Dorothy Lowe, a spokeswoman for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, a group that tries to help Amerasian youngsters.

"Children of mixed races in Asia are in a very sad condition," Ms. Lowe said. "They are considered to be non-persons. They do not have food coupons and they can't go to school."

Mrs. Reighard said that Michael has told her that in his grandparents home there rarely was enough to eat.

They were not allowed to buy rice at government stores and often had to pay exorbitant black-market prices for fish and other staples.

Michael came to America with only a small knapsack of his belongings: two sets of clothes, his documents, and some old photgraphs of his mother. His mother took him shopping last week.

"Mom, are we rich?" he asked when she bought him the blue jeans that cost so much in Vietnam.

Later, the Reighards took Michael and Brian, 8, sightseeing in nearby Dallas. Michael was dazzled by the lights.

"Oh, his eyes were so wide," Mrs. Reighard said. "I said, 'Don't we still have lights over there?' and he said, 'Yes, we still do, but they only let the electricity run a few hours a day.'"

Mrs. Reighard said she almost refused to leave Vietnam without Michael, but her husband promised they would return for the baby in six months.

But back in the United States, Reighard was still in the service making $200 a month, Mrs. Reighard got pregnant with Brian, and saving was difficult. Reighard was discharged from military in 1974, but times were still hard: out of work the first six months, laid off from his first job, then a backbreaking job in a strip mine.

Wife will be sentenced for voluntary manslaughter

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys planned to ask a jury today to grant a probated sentence for Pamela Fielder, convicted of voluntary manslaughter, because of what they call a life tormented by her husband's sexual perversions.

The jury found Mrs. Fielder guilty Sunday of fatally shooting her husband, Dr. Darwin Fielder, on July 23, 1981.

Mrs. Fielder had been charged with murder, but the jury convicted her of the lesser charge after 30 minutes of deliberation Sunday morning. Jurors failed to reach a verdict after 3½ hours Saturday.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes contended Fielder, a Fort Worth gynecologist, tortured his wife with sex and violence, and Mrs. Fielder killed him in self-defense.

Prosecutor Mike Worley told jurors Mrs. Fielder repeatedly shot her husband because he was having an affair and wanted a divorce.

Haynes said after the verdict was returned that he would ask the jury to recommend only a probated sentence for Mrs. Fielder, who he said was terrified by her husband's destructive whims.

"I don't see how it would benefit anybody in the community or the state to imprison her," Haynes said. "I would hope that any enlightened jury would not."

State District Judge Howard Fender ordered the jury to remain sequestered until the sentencing hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. today. Voluntary manslaughter carries a penalty of two to 20 years in prison.

Mrs. Fielder was released from jail Sunday morning after posting a $5,000 bond.

Worley said he would focus on the brutality of the crime at today's hearing.

"We're pleased that the jury convicted her. We're pleased that the jury decided she was guilty of felony homicide," said Worley, who had pressed for a murder conviction.

"I really think the physical evidence was so clear that it wasn't self-defense," prosecutor Betty McCutchan said Sunday. "I was a little disappointed it wasn't murder but I was satisfied it was voluntary manslaughter."

Haynes said he would call witnesses during sentencing, but would not say who he would ask to testify. Prosecutors said they probably would not call any witnesses.

The trial was the second for Mrs. Fielder. The first one ended in a mistrial.

During closing arguments Saturday, the defense offered jurors a view of Fielder as a charming man capable of inspiring great love from his wife, but who was a man consumed by sado-masochistic urges that made her life "a sewer."

Prosecutors focused on Fielder's numerous bullet wounds and contended that Mrs. Fielder at least partially reloaded her gun during the July 23, 1981 shooting.

The prosecution displayed physical evidence including the doctor's bloodstained shirt, the bullet-riddled chair in which he died, and the .45-caliber murder weapon.

Texas Tech has an unusual problem...too much water

Editor's note: Someone once said during an extended South Plains dry spell that out here the trees chase the dogs. It is true that West Texans lose little sleep over flood threats. But wait ...

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)- The intruder first struck in an elevator shaft at Methodist Hospital across from the Texas Tech campus.

It next surfaced in the sub-basement of the school's Art and Archictecture building.

And then, unseen, it crept toward the very heart of Jones Stadium, where unsuspecting thousands gather each fall to cheer and curse the Red Raider football team.

It was there that the intruder was confronted and contained and identified as the most unlikely of villians.

Water.

Uh huh. Ground water...11 billion gallons of it. With spillage, that's good for at least a trillion bourbons and branch.

In a region where water is almost as valuable as oil, and not quite as abundant, Texas Tech found itself with too much of a good thing.

Kind of an embarrassment of riches with a cruel twist.

But maybe not...

A vast underground water formation was suddenly posing a threat to low - lying areas scattered across and beyond the university campus.

The most vulnerable and imminent target was the million dollar artificial turf on the sunken floor of Jones Stadium.

"One observation well indicated the water surface was very near the stadium floor and that the concrete footings under the columns might be in saturated soil," said Dr. Robert Sweazy, director of Tech's Water Resources Center.

"There might be some subsidence."

It is a bit ironic that Sweazy, besides his role as a water expert, also serves as chairman of the athletic council.

And while really not a laughing matter, a trace of humor could be found in the situation.

Local folks wondered aloud if the stadium, like the Titantic, might one day just sink into the subterranean sea.

Give the players water wings or life preservers in place of shoulder pads, they chuckled. Better still, why not water polo instead of football?

It could be a boon for water sports in West Texas, they guffawed.

The stadium would make a lovely and quite large swimming pool, with seating for 50,000 sunbathers.

Maybe boating and snorkling and even fishing.

Unmoved by such provocative suggestions, the university's board of regents committed more than $75,000 for an outside study of the problem.

Analysts reported back last May that leakage of storm water runoff from playa lakes was the single largest source of rising ground water levels.

It was comforting to learn officially that Mother Nature was not totally the shady lady some suspected.

In the tone of such grim studies, the experts said:

"...Water levels are projected to continue to rise and affect more buidlings if present water management practices of the university and the city are continued."

Sweazy said he first notified the administration of the increasing ground water in 1978.

"Nothing was done," he said.

"Then all of a sudden, in the summer of 1980, the situation got worse."

The seepage in the Art and Architecture building became so severe that a pump was put in continuous operation.

"We began to look for other low places on campus," Sweazy said, "and what's lower than Jones Stadium?"

He said the water level rose to within 18 inches of the Astroturf and could create structural problems in the stadium walls if left unchecked.

What the analysts call a 'dewatering well" was drilled for test purposes near the stadium. It lowered the water table six inches.

"A permanent pump is not in yet," said Sweazy, but he believes dewatering wells may be the ultimate answer to the problem.

"We'll drill several wells to stabilize or lower the water table across the campus," he said.

Although the quality of the ground water is generally poor, Sweazy believes the mud puddle can be turned into a milkshake.

The water is now being pumped into storm sewers, which, on the fertile but semi-arid South Plains, is like flushing cash down the drain.

"In this area, we'd much rather have an encroaching water problem than a declining water table," Sweazy said.

"It is really an asset. We can use that water."

He said the water could be used for heating and cooling power plants, for lawn irrigation or maybe even sold to farmers or to the city for domestic use.

"We had to do something immediately at Jones Stadium, but I personally am convinced we will be able to use the water beneficially."

Meanwhile, on a recent Saturday night, Tech Athletic Director John Conley peered down from the press box at the playing field below and said:

"There's still water under there, but it can't be too serious. We've played a couple of games and nobody's fallen through yet."

Indian president to be released

HOUSTON (AP) — Indian President Zail Singh will probably be released within a week from the Houston hospital where he is recuperating from triple coronary bypass surgery, his doctor says.

Dr. Virendra Mathur, Singh's attending cardiologist, said in a hospital statement Sunday that the Indian president is recovering satisfactorily and is able to walk about his private hospital suite at the Texas Heart Institute.

The statement also said Singh is beginning to enjoy regular meals at the institute, part of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Singh, 66, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 1 for heart tests. Noted surgeon Denton Cooley supervised his care.

Waiting for the judging



Mike Prestridge, 15, of Orange and his nine - month - Duroc breeding hog take a nap during a break in the judging of the Junior Swine Show at the Texas State Fair in Dallas Sunday. Mike and his hog took a first place ribbon in the Junior Swine Show and second place in his class in the Open Swine Show. (AP Laserphoto)

President coming to Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Dancing girls, patriotic singers, country and western musicians and a fiery Baptist preacher were to divert and enlighten the crowd at the Republican Party rally during President Reagan's visit to Texas today.

Reagan was dropping by U.S. Rep. Jim Collins' Wildbriar Farm to lend a hand in Collins' uphill race against incumbent Democrat U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen.

Reagan was scheduled to be at the farm one hour and 15 minutes. He was to attend a private fund raiser for 30 minutes and then talk to a crowd of Republican campaign volunteers for 30 minutes. The remaining 15 minutes was unaccounted for.

Collins is "10 to 12 percentage points" behind Bentsen, according to Collins aide Dee Travis. a state senator from Garland.

Travis said the presidential visit could be a "turning point" in the campaign, although Bentsen workers disagreed.

With three weeks to go in the race, "It's a little late for ... a turning point," said Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements — a Republican running for re-election against Texas Attorney General Mark White — was to meet Reagan at the airport today. But Clements could not attend the gathering. He returned to Austin to prepare for his televised debate against White tonight.

Both the reception and the rally were invitation-only affairs.

The reception was for "everybody who's given the maximum and who can be there," Travis said Sunday. The maximum legal contribution is $1,000 per person. Travis said he expected 50 couples at the closed party.

He said the meeting would not necessarily mean a chance to shake hands with the president; there would be no receiving line.

"Everything they (the White House staff) do is pretty well packaged," he said. "They do the same thing everywhere they go. The Secret Service is comfortable with the routine.

"What it is, is an opportunity to be in a very close, intimate reception and hear remarks especially for them (the guests)," said Travis.

Candidates optimistic on debate ev

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements and his Democratic challenger, Attorney General Mark White, face each other tonight in a one-hour, televised confrontation sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will be broadcast in Austin and has been offered to any television station in Texas willing to pay the transmission expense.

Clements and White spent Sunday putting finishing touches on prepared statements they will be allowed to make. Each man will get three minutes at the beginning and another three at the end to say whatever they like. In between, they must respond to questions from a panel of journalists.

Spokesmen for the two candidates said they were optimistic.

"We're looking forward to it," said Jim Francis, Clements' campaign manager, who claimed victory after the first Clements-White debate last month Amarillo.

White also claimed victory after Amarill His press secretary, David Lindsey, sai "Most observers conceded that we did we with Clements in Amarillo and proved th Mark White is capable of standing up with t governor and taking him on, and we intend do that again."

The Amarillo debate was televised only the Texas Panhandle. As of Sunday, Linds said besides Austin's KVUE, televisi stations in Dallas, San Antonio, Corp Christi, Tyler, McAllen, Beaumont, and S Angelo planned to carry the 7 p.m. deb live. He said the debate would be broadcas Lubbock at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The League of Women Voters arranged event in cooperation with Texas Mont magazine.

Viewpoints

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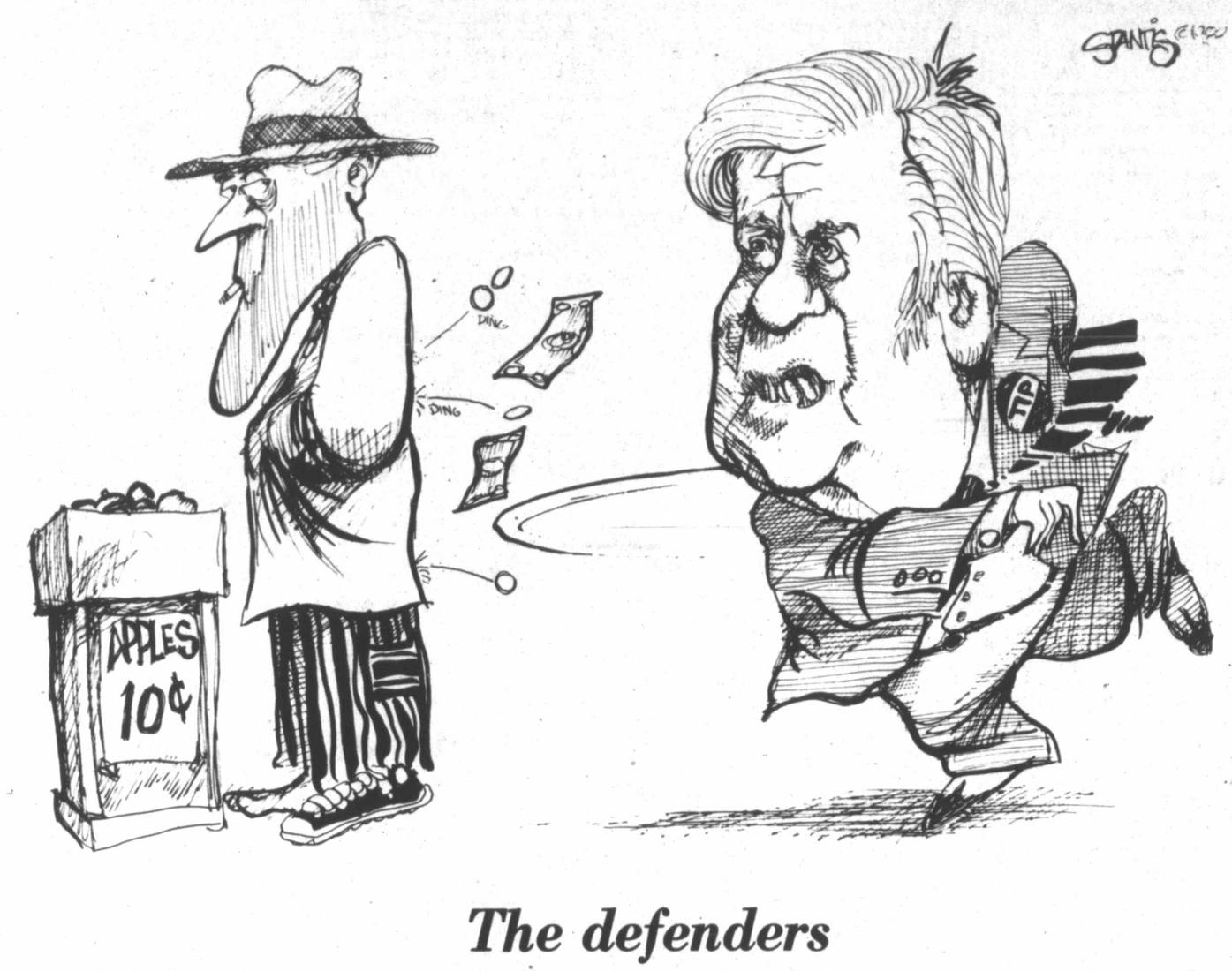
To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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So long, Jesse

The care and feeding of a legendary landmark is not a task to be taken lightly.

When Jesse Mayes declared he was retiring after many years as owner of the Rathskeller, many Pampans groaned silently. The Rathskeller is a delicate balance of old and new, trust and friendship, scrub and dust, peeling wallpaper, old maps, quiet talks and yelling.

While Pampans eat there (and everybody eats there) they are treated to spelling lessons and sermons from Jesse, as well as lots of good home-cooked food and silent sports on the establishment's television.

If there are any friendly arguments to settle, there are maps of the world hanging behind the bar and reference books on the table near the door. Two fading Vargas prints of 1930s pin-ups hang on the front wall.

It hosts the entire gamut of working people in town, whether they come in three-piece suits, hard hats, spurs or tennis shoes. They even let newspapermen in the place.

Several hundred people turned out for Jesse's retirement party the other night and sent the 75-year-old self-proclaimed spelling champion into retirement with a flourish. We also send our very best wishes to him for lots of fishing and Notre Dame football games. May your motor home never run out of gas.

And to Cindy Walters, the Rathskeller's new owner, we say thanks for realizing the importance of a place like the Rathskeller in Pampa society.

"I know I have a legend here," she said the other day, "and I'll keep it this way."

Super, and thanks.

And, Jesse, we'll miss your voice calling each of us by your pet names for us. We'll probably never know whether you remember our real names, but it doesn't matter a bit. When we're eating in the Rathskeller, we answer readily to "Hoss," "Muleshoe" and "Victorville."

It's been very special and a lot of fun.

—Anthony "Victorville" Randles

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1982. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union put the first spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

On this date:

—In 1539, the marriage treaty was signed for England's King Henry VIII to wed Anne of Cleves.

—In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

—In 1853, Turkey declared war on Russia.

—In 1979, Pope John Paul II told an audience of priests and nuns in Philadelphia that the "priesthood is forever" and is not a vocation for women.

Ten years ago: The United States, the Soviet Union and 10 other nations set up an agency in Vienna to study environmental problems.

Five years ago: Indira Gandhi was released from police custody in India less than 24 hours after her arrest on political corruption charges.

One year ago: Pope John Paul II said Mass in St. Peter's Square, his first appearance in the square since the attempt on his life four months earlier.

Today's birthdays: Actor Charlton Heston is 59 years old. Author Alvin Toffler is 54.

The defenders

By ANTHNY HARRIGAN

Award of additional prizes to the television series "Hill Street Blues" is a tribute to a grimly realistic protrayal of a segment of American life. The public interest in "Hill Street Blues" stems from the series' depiction of life under pressure.

Every era has its special pressures, but contemporary America seems especially pressure - packed. This is particularly true in large urban centers where law and order has broken down and life is hazardous. Crime is not a remote problem to million of Americans; it is a daily occurrence.

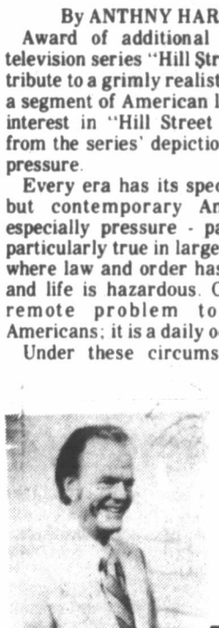
Under these circumstances, many Americans can identify with the tensions that are reflected in the continuing story of "Hill Street Blues."

In big cities, the police are a thin blue line protecting society against the forces of anarchy and barbarism. This is not a role that the police had to assume forty years ago. It is too heavy a burden for police forces, as the story line in the series makes clear.

The individual policemen often seem shell - shocked from the pressures under which they work. They are called on to assume responsibilities that should be assumed by the home, school, church and community leaders. These institutions and individuals aren't working very effectively in metropolitan areas of the United States.

Every major city is trying to grapple with the types of problems described on "Hill Street Blues," but the efforts aren't very effective.

The breakdown of the family unit is a fact of life in great cities, and this breakdown leads to community collapse and disorder in many areas.



By PAUL HARVEY

Equal pay for women, not yet

By PAUL HARVEY

The law says women must get equal pay for equal work.

But they don't.

The law is unequivocal.

But, apparently, unenforceable.

Up to now male - dominated labor unions have been no help.

Now, hopeful it will increase memberhsip, unions are going to try.

A strike by nurses were paid 33 percent less than male pharmacists so the nurses want 33 percent more.

They finally settled for increases if between 22 ½ and 33 percent.

They will be "almost even with the men" within three years.

The Wall Street Journal cites instance after instance where union leadership gets in trouble with men members if it pursues "comparable worth" contracts. But many are doing it anyway.

Robert Brueckner, administrator of one of those San Jose hospitals, believes that this — equal pay for women — is "going to be the compensation issue for the next decade."

Further, politicians are finding it attractive vote bait.

Three House subcommittees are investigating the issue right now and all three are chaired by women.

Last, nose count, last year, of 38 million women workers in the United States, only 16 percent belonged to unions.

White - collar women are the least paid, the most frustrated and the least organized.

Government does not set a good example of compliance with the equal pay laws. The average government secretary, earning $230 a week, is getting only $11 more than the average janitor.

A National Academy of Sciences study discovers that women are paid 40 percent les than men "and less than half the difference can justified by skills or experience."

In June, 1981, the Supreme Court held that women workers may charge sex bias under the civil rights law "even if the jobs compared are not precisely equal."

Since that decree, suits have been filed in at least four states by the union of state, county and municipal employees.

Forty percent of its million members are women.

Equal pay for equal work seems too logical to invite dissent or even to require negotiation but old concepts die slowly. Civilization, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual.

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13 Seasonings
14 Roared
15 Object
16 Bring into harmony
17 Mature
18 Small river duck
20 Male child
21 Of no value
24 Reverse
27 Rules
31 Cornice
32 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
33 Revise
35 Ancient musical instrument
36 Grainiest
40 English college
41 Most enticing
43 Pull
46 Three-spot card
47 At the back
50 Stir
53 By mouth
55 Jesters
56 Teller of tall stories
57 Decreased speed
58 Artificial front

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2 Mild expletive
3 Dumb
4 Diamonds (sl.)
5 Leases
6 Consideration
7 Flowering shrub
8 Speck
9 Very warm
10 Flightless birds
11 City in Nevada
12 Home of Adam
19 Fermented drink
21 Overturns
22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
23 Lease anew
24 Charges
25 Mongolian monk
26 Kiln
28 Send flying
29 Inside (pref.)
30 Noted
34 Depart this life
37 Protract
38 Gentleman
39 Drive a golf ball (2 wds.)
42 Arab country
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45 Dancer type
47 Dawn (Sp.)
48 Escaped
49 City of Phoenicia
51 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
52 Understand
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Strive to develop friendships this coming year with persons who are in a different field of work. These acquaintances will prove very valuable in helping you develop new interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopes and wishes can become realities today, provided you rely upon your own talents rather than on Lady Luck. Your skills won't let you down, but she might. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your co-py of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals can be achieved today. You have a number of pluses going for you of which you may not be aware. Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your logical assessments today will be on target, so follow through where you have the facts to support you. Don't play hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone not normally in your corner is backing you wholeheartedly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you are able to handle others with diplomacy and tact today, you will turn to your advantage a situation which could have been potentially a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments requiring a team effort are possibly today. Associate with persons who are as ambitious and productive as yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go well today, provided you stick to that which is familiar; this includes projects, ventures and even people with whom you have dealings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Base important decisions today on what you believe to be right, not upon what may appease others. Let your common sense guide you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't deprive yourself of participation in enjoyable activities today. On the other hand, don't let your desires for pleasure cause you to neglect your duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability to add to your resources today if you apply yourself. However, there's a chance that you may not make the most of your opportunities.

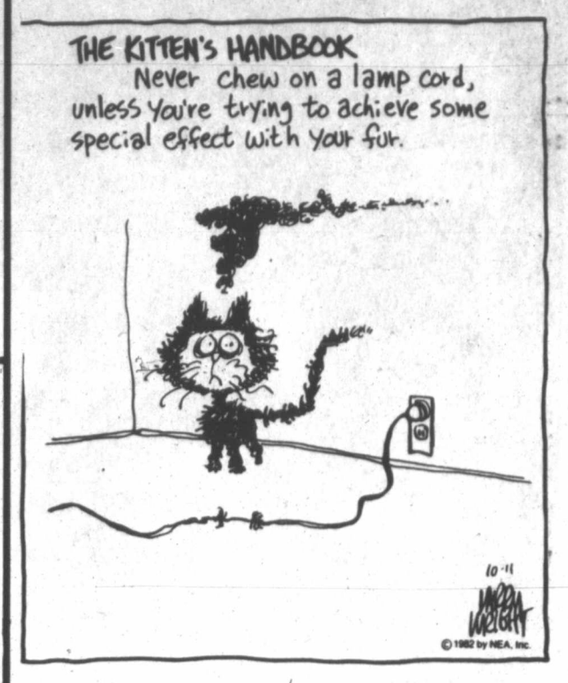
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your words and ideas have considerable weight today and you have the wherewithal to influence others. Just take care not to exxagerate what you have to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest possibilities for gains today are likely to come through channels opened by others. Stick close to the producers.

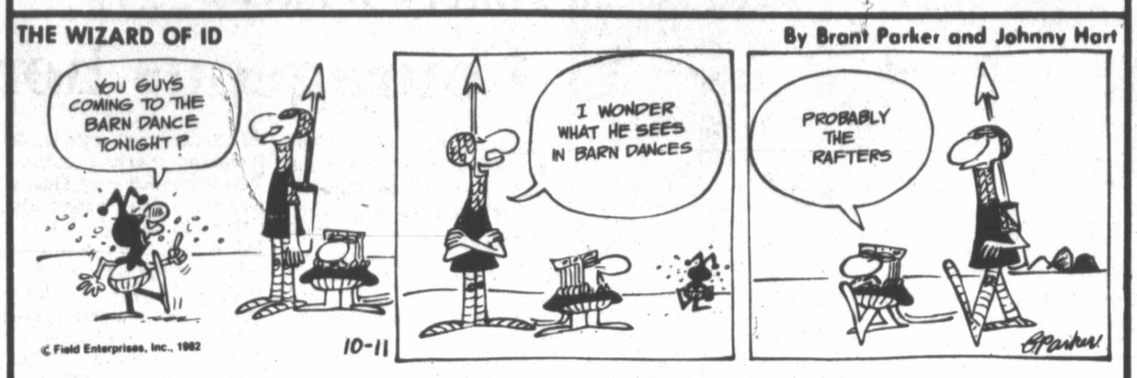
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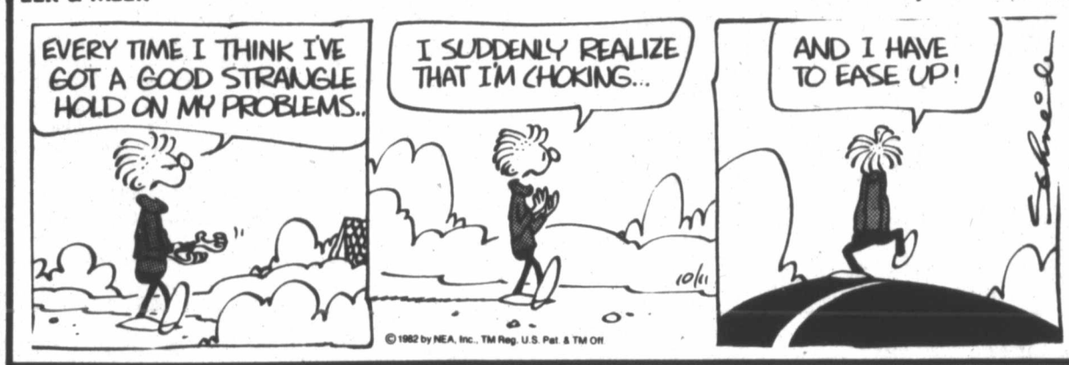
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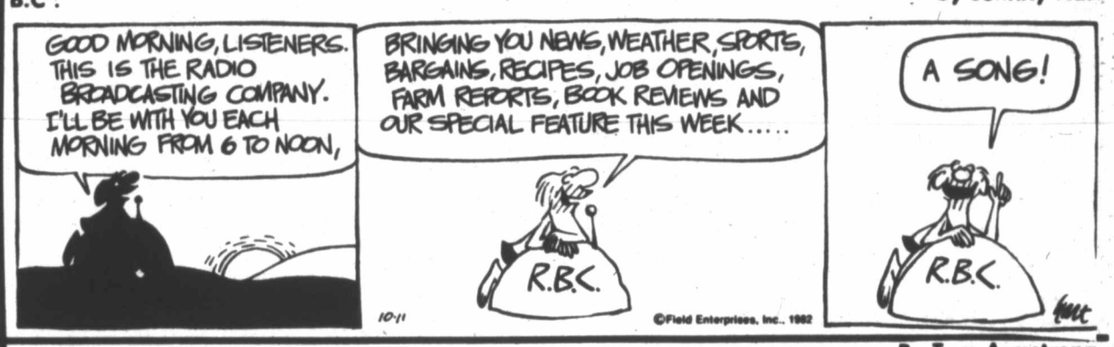
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MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



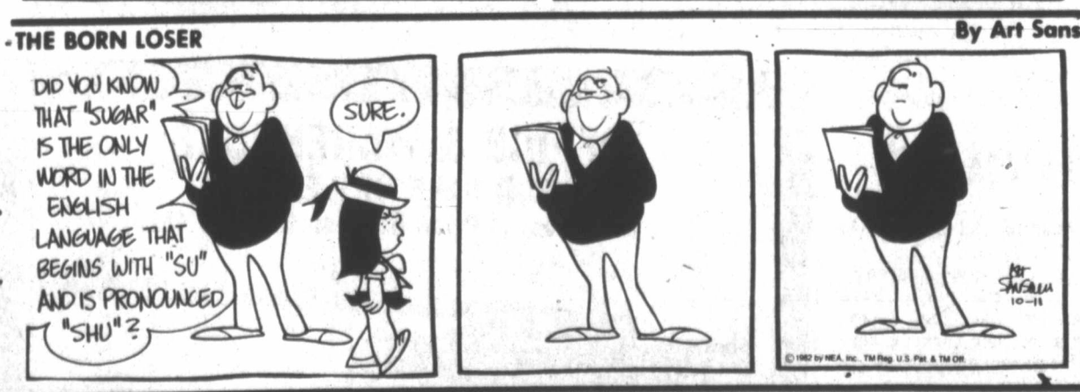
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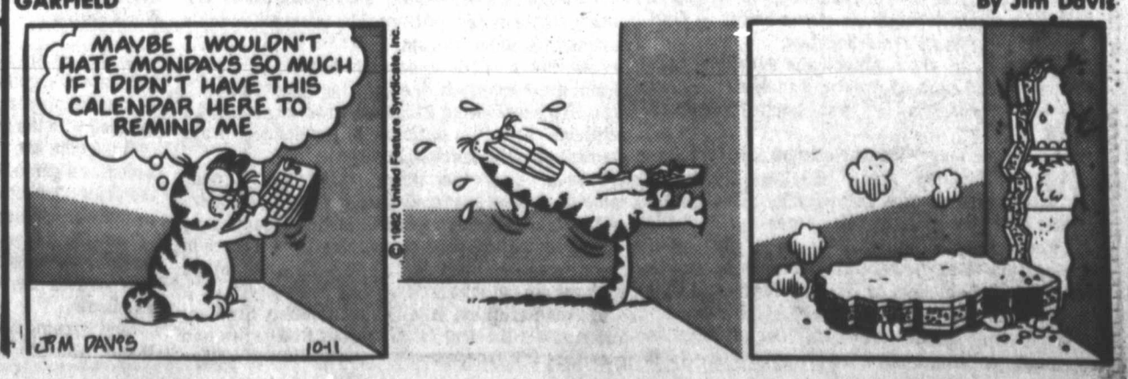
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Defense Teams Up



Pampa's Ricky Poole (87) and Steve Thurman (61) team up to stop a Lubbock Estacado running back during Saturday's District 1-4A game in Lubbock. The Harvesters lost, 26-0. Poole knocked down a pass and made two stops behind the line of scrimmage. Thurman was credited with a quarterback sack.

(Photo by David Bolch)

Pampa splits with Lubbock in VB match

Pampa remained in the thick of the District 1-4A volleyball race with a doubleheader split with Lubbock Estacado Friday.

Pampa lost the opener, 15-10, 11-15 and 9-15, but came back to win the second match, 15-5, 6-15 and 15-9.

"As a team we didn't play very well, but I felt like Lubbock had improved since the first time we played them. We played much better the second match, but we didn't do as well as we could have."

Shaun Simmons and Michelle Eakin scored eight and seven points respectively for Pampa in the second match, while Eakin was perfect from the service line. Sweet Simmons added seven spikes for the Lady Harvesters.

In the opener, Leslie Albus was perfect (16 of 16) with her serves while scoring 12 points and five spikes for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters are 12-13 overall and 5-1 in district play, giving Pampa a first-place tie with Borger.

Pampa hosts Dumas at 6:30 p.m. tonight in another district matchup.

Pampa Junior Varsity ran its record to 3-1 with a 15-10, 14-16 and 15-9 victory over Lubbock Estacado JV.

Monica Kelly and Carrie Carter scored 10 and nine points respectively for Pampa. Dona Darby, Ashley Darby and Rosalyn Meadows kept Lubbock off balance with well- placed spikes.

Timely Writer

Courageous horse to be buried

NEW YORK (AP) — The $563,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup was to be Timely Writer's farewell to a racing career, which was almost ended last April by an intestinal ailment.

He had bounced back, however, from abdominal surgery to win the Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs on his return to racing Aug. 14.

"They cut his belly open, and here he is again — he must be made of iron," trainer Dominic Imprescia said after the Yankee Handicap.

But the iron was in his competitive spirit, not in the spindly legs that carried him to several important stakes victories.

Saturday, while racing within striking distance of the 1½-mile, Jockey Club Gold Cup, the cannon bone in his left foreleg shattered, and he crashed to the track.

On Tuesday — the day he was to go to Kentucky to begin a career in breeding — Timely Writer will be buried in the Belmont Park infield, where Ruffian also rests.

Ruffian, a great filly, shattered a leg during a match race against the colt Foolish Pleasure in 1975, and had to be destroyed after rebreaking the leg following surgery by Dr. William O. Reed, who last spring paid $3 million for a half interest in Timely Writer.

Reed could do nothing for Timely Writer. His injury and the shattered left front leg of Buckland Farm's Johnny Dance, who fell over Timely Writer, were so severe, track veterianian Dr. James Beldon humanely destroyed them with injections of lethal chemicals before their owners or trainers could reach the site of the accident. Two other horses also fell, but escaped injury. The four jockeys involved also were not seriously hurt.

Reed said later Timely Writer's injury was worse than Ruffian's had been.

The tragedies marred a winning peformance by Aaron U. Jones' Lemhi Gold, ridden by Chris McCarron. Lemhi Gold raced himself into serious contention for Horse of the Year. Another contender is Fred W. Hooper's 2-year-old Copelan, who impressively won the $240,000 Champagne Stakes in race preceding the Gold Cup.

Timely Writer, ridden by Jeff Fell, was a four lengths behind tiring leader Island Whirl and three lengths behind Lemhi Gold with a little less than a half mile left. Suddenly, Timely Writer went down, Fell pitching forward to the track.

"My horse broke his leg, and I heard it. So I knew right away," said Fell.

Sing Sing then hurdled Timely Writer and unseated Miguel Rivera. Ruben Hernadnez, who suffered a cut chin, was thrown when Khatango fell while veering away from Timely Writer. Bryan Fann was thrown when Johnny Dance hit Timely Writer and the rail. Sing Sing and Khatango weren't hurt.

There was insurance on Timely Writer, purchased as yearling for $13,500 by brothers Francis and Peter Martin, but the owners said it was less than his $6-million value.

The Martins recently sold their wholesale meat business in Boston to concentrate on racing.

"I don't believe in things like being born under a bad sign, but what else can you think?" said Peter Martin. "It was one thing after another, like there was a curse on him."

Timely Writer's bad luck began after he won the Champagne Oct. 10 on the day John Henry, who would be voted Horse of the Year, won the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

The Champagne, in which he handed the filly Before Dawn her first defeat, was the colt's third stakes win and fourth victory in six starts. The Martins and Imprescia thought he would win the 2-year-old championship, so they stopped him for minor throat surgery. Deputy Minister, beaten by nine lengths by Timely Writer in their only meeting, then won two rich stakes and the title.

Timely Writer lost his 3-year-old debut, but won the Flamingo and Florida Derby in impressive fashion and went to Louisville as the Kentucky Derby favorite.

On April 20, 11 days before the Derby, the colt contracted on intestinal infection that endangered his life and resulted in on abdominal surgery.

The son of Staff Writer-Timely Roman then returned with a victory in the Yankee and followed with a win in an allowance race at Saratoga Aug. 14.

Plans then called for Timely Writer to race in the Jerome Handicap Sept. 6, then go in the Marlboro Cup Sept. 8 and the Gold Cup.

Three days before the Jerome, Timely Writer was given a respiratory medication. It lingered in his system, and he was scratched automatically from the Jerome when a trace was discovered in a prerace test.

Timely Writer ran seventh in the Marlboro, which was won by Lemhi Gold for his first stakes victory on the dirt.

Again Timely Writer rebounded. He easily beat older horses in a 1⅛-mile overnight handicap at Belmont Oct. 9, and indications were strong that Timely Writer was ready to run big in his farewell appearance.

He was running a real big race until the leg snapped.

TimelynWriter won nine of 15 starts, with one second and two thirds, and earned $605,491. The 4-year-old Johnny Dance won three of 20 career starts and earned $233,672.

Boosters to meet

Harvester Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Pampa High Football Fieldhouse, according to club president Randall Cross.

The general public is invited to attend.

Levi wins LaJet Golf Tournament

ABILENE, Texas (AP)- Four players achieved a goal, three others all but wrapped up seasonal honors and winner Wayne Levi made a big move toward resolving a little problem — lack of recognition.

"No," Levi, responded to a question, "I don't think I have gotten the credit I deserve.

"Sometimes it bothers me, sometimes it doesn't.

"I play the orange ball. I was the first man to win a tournament playing the orange ball. And somebody else does the commercials. In the papers, before a tournament, when they list the prominent players, I'm never mentioned.

"It's not a big deal. I'm not gonna make waves. Credit comes if you win more tournaments."

And Levi, quietly and without fanfare rapidly establishing himself as one of golf's finest young players, won yis second tournament of the season Sunday with a never-headed, 6-shot victory in the LaJet Classic.

"I told myself, 'Wayne, just go out there and win this thing'," he said after his 4-under-par final round had produced a 271 total, 17 shots under par on the 7,077 yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course.

And he did just that. He started in front, stayed in front, finished in front. No one ever got closer than four shots.

The victory, the fifth of his 6-year career, was his second of the season and boosted his earnings for the year to $268,631 and a place among the game's top 10.

Smaller checks, however, probably were more important to rookie Thomas Gray, South African Bobby Cole, Gary Koch and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin. Their high finishes assured them of places among the top 125 money-winners this season, thelcriterion for a place on next year's all-exempt tour.

Gray came on with a 67, finished off with an 18th hole birdie, that put him second alone at 277. The check of $37,800 more than doubled his previous career earnings.

Cole and Johnny Miller tied for third at 278. Miller moved up with a closing 67 and Cole shot 71. They were followed by Koch at 71-279 and Devlin 71-280.

The men leading the major seasonal races — Tom Watson, Craig Stadler and Tom Kite — virtually clinched Player of the Year, leading money-winner and the Vardon Trophy, respectively, despite some lack-lustre performances.

Watson required 14 strokes to play his last two holes, completing a 76 and a 295. But he receives bonus points for winning the U.S. and British Opens, has an unbeatable lead on the standings that determine the PGA Player of the Year.

Stadler, the Masters champion, shot a 77-288, and won only $2,642. But it boosted his season's earnings to a leading $446,462. That puts him $59,553 ahead of second-place Ray Floyd, who withdrew after two rounds and said he does not plan to play either of the two remaining tournaments.

Kite had a closing 77 and a 293 total, boosting his Vardon Trophy stroke average from 70.08 to 70.21. But he still leads. Watson, his closest challeger, suffered even more, going from 70.34 to 70.52.

College Football Roundup

Sooners share national spotlight with Northwestern, Vanderbilt

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma usually is light years away from the likes of Northwestern and Vanderbilt in college football circles, but they all shared the same spotlight over the weekend.

Coach Barry Switzer, under fire in some quarters for Oklahoma's 2-2 start, got back at his critics when the Sooners defeted 13th-ranked Texas 28-22, ending a three-game losing streak to their arch-rivals.

"I may have had better teams, but I don't think I've ever had a finer victory," Switzer said after heralded freshman Marcus Dupree galloped 63 yards for his first college touchdown and Weldon Ledbetter scored on runs of 59 and 15 yards.

Meanwhile, Northwestern, the pits of college football until it ended a major college record 34-game losing streak against Division I-AA Northern Illinois two weeks ago, snapped a 38-game Big Ten losing string by shocking Minnesota — a member of the Top Twenty earlier in the year — 31-21 after trailing 21-3 in the second period.

"I think we're starting to believe we have a turf to defend," Coach Dennis Green said after freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab passed 6 yards to John Harvey for one touchdown and ran a yard for another. Meanwhile, Minnesota's Mike Hohensee, the Big Ten's total offense leader, was held to five completions in 13 passes for 50 yards and was intercepted twice.

Vanderbilt, which had won only one of its previous 39 Southeastern Conference games, upset No. 14 Florida 31-29 as Whit Taylor hit 30 of 47 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns and offensive tackle Rob Monaco recovered a teammate's fumble in the end zone for another TD.

Vandy's 3-2 start is its best since 1975.

Meanwhile, No. 1-ranked Washington walloped California 50-7, fourth-rated Alabama trimmed No. 3 Penn State 42-21, fifth-ranked Georgia whipped Mississippii 33-10 as Herschel Walker became the SEC's career rushing leader, No. 6 SMU shaded Baylor 22-19, seventh-rated Nebraska hammered Colorado 40-14, No. 8 UCLA was tied 24-24 by Arizona, No. 9 Arkansas downed Texas Tech 21-3 and No. 10 Notre Dame defeated No. 17 Miami 16-14 on Mike Johnston's 32-yard field goal with 11 seconds left.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Arizona State held off Stanford 21-17, No. 12 North Carolina got past Wake Forest 24-7, No. 16 West Virginia downed No. 19 Boston College, Tennessee tied No. 18 LSU 24-24 and No. 20 Illinois outlasted Purdue 38-34.

After two sluggish outings, Washington flattened California as Tim Cowan took over after quarterback Steve Pelluer suffered a concussion and threw touchdown passes of 41 and 12 yards to Aaron Williams and 15 to Anthony Allen, all in the third quarter.

Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis started the scoring against Penn State with a 4-yard run, passed 6 yards to Joe Carter for the tie-breaking touchdown and set up the first of Linnie Patrick's two scoring runs by reeling off gains of 18, 10 and 10 yards and shoveling a tricky underhand "whoopee" pass — he was 3-for-3 with it — to fullback Don Horstead behind the line for 13 more.

The Crimson Tide blocked a Penn State punt to set up its first touchdown and sealed the victory on Patrick's second TD with 4:08 left after Penn State blocker Mike Suter backed into punter Ralph Giacomarro for another blocked kick, giving Alabama the ball at the losers' 12.

Eddie Lowe's 31-yard pass interception for another touchdown just 11 seconds later finished off the Nittany Lions. Meanwhile, Alabama intercepted five passes, four off Todd Blackledge, who teamed with Curt Warner and Kevin Baugh on TD pass plays of 69 and 13 yards and set a school single-season record of 17.

Walker, a two-time All-American, rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns and Georgia's defense came up with eight turnovers — seven interceptions and a fumble — as the Bulldogs beat Ole Miss. Walker lifted his career total to 4,158, breaking the SEC mark of 4,035 by LSU's Charles Alexander.

SMU spotted Baylor a 13-0 halftime lead, then stormed back behind Lance McIlhenny's three touchdown passes — 15 and 3 yards to Ricky Bolden around a 78-yard bomb to Jackie Wilson.

Mike Rozier rushed for 212 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Nebraska held off Colorado after blowing most of a 20-0 advantage. Rozier's TDs came just 17 seconds apart on a 6-yard pass from Turner Gill and an 11-yard run.

UCLA needed a 36-yard field goal by freshman Jon Lee with two seconds left to tie Arizona after Max Zendejas' 43-yarder with 33 seconds to go had put the Wildcats in front. Both quarterbacks, UCLA's Tom Ramsey and Arizona's Tom Tunnicliffe, threw two scoring passes.

Tom Jones' two scoring passes — 74 yards to Gary Anderson and 2 yards to Luther Franklin — powered Arkansas over Texas Tech. Johnston booted Notre Dame past Miami with his third field goal — the others were from 29 and 42 yards — and he is 9-for-9 on the season.

Arizona State went 80 yards in six plays and defeated Stanford on Dwaine "Tex" Wright's 1-yard run with 13 seconds to play.

Sports briefs

PENTATHLON

ROME (AP) — Daniele Masala of Italy won the World Modern Pentathlon championship as American Mike Burley finished first in the fifth and last event of the competition, a 2.4 mile cross country race.

Masala, captured the title with a five-event total of 5,680 points. Anatoli Starostin of the Soviet Union was second with 5,431 points, while Joel Bouzou of France was third at 5,414.

HORSE RACING

saturday's Races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Cajun Prince, $26.80, won by three lengths over Caterman in the $80,350 Goodwood Handicap at Santa Anita.

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Trenchant, $9, won by a neck over Semaj in the $117,700 Governor's Cup Handicap, at Bowie Race Course.

CHICAGO (AP) — Harham's Sizzler, $6.60, defeated Nancy's Shadow by a neck in the $54,550 Illinois Coronet Handicap at Hawthorne.

MIAMI (AP) — Glorious Past, $8.80, posted a 1½-length victory over Raisin Thunder in the $32,425 Alligator Handicap at Calder.

River Road crushes Canadian

RIVER ROAD—River Road's Gary Martin became the battering ram on offense, and the Wildcat defense threw up a steel curtain as River Road blanked Canadian, 30-0, Friday night in a District 1-3A game.

Martin, the Wildcats' 210-pound running back, rolled up 228 yards on 24 carries and scored three touchdowns to spark the 'Cats on offense.

On defense, Coach George Malkuch's troops allowed Canadian just 83 total yards in the first half and 47 in the second two periods.

The win left River Road with a 5-1 season record and 1-0 in loop play.

Friday night's victory brought back memories of River Road's first district football win, that in 1977 in a 13-9 decision over Canadian at the Wildcats' field.

Canadian, 3-3 overall and 0-1 in district play, hosts Spearman Friday night.

Dupree, Ledbetter display talents in Sooner victory over Longhorns

DALLAS (AP) — Most football fans in the nation have heard of Marcus DuPree. But Weldon Ledbetter?

DuPree, the marvelous freshman tailback from Philadelphia, Miss., who was the most highly recruited schoolboy in the class of '81, showed his tremendous talent Saturday in Oklahoma's 28-22 victory over Texas with a 63-yard touchdown run.

Ledbetter, an unheralded senior from St. Louis, Mo., had his best game in a Sooner uniform, dashing 59 and 15 yards for touchdowns and rushing for 144 yards on 20 carries.

Ledbetter only carried the ball 28 times for 116 yards in 1981.

He became a starter when Stanley Wilson moved to left halfback in the wishbone and tailback in the I-Formation.

"I only got the ball about six times in practice last week," he said. "This is the greatest win I've ever had since I've been playing football...I really wanted to beat Texas bad."

DuPree faked a reverse for his touchdown.

"It was a great feeling...I can't really describe it," said DuPree. "I was surprised there was no one there when I turned up field. I figured someone would be there...I had one guy to beat and I knew I could beat him."

DuPree carried 9 times for 96 yards.

How did Oklahoma gain 384 yards rushing on the Texas defense?

"After we established the fullback, Texas was stunting a lot inside," said Mervin Johnson, the Oklahoma offensive coordinator. "When they gave us a bad play, we were hoping we didn't fumble. When we caught them, we went for it. They either went the wrong way or overran us at times."

Lebetter added, "Our offensive line just camme out and blocked."

Texas linebacker Jeff Leiding praised DuPree, saying, "He's fast. I thought he would be a harder Earl Campbell type of runner. A lot of people have compared him to Earl or Herschel Walker of Georgia. I don't see that. He's fast, not real powerful — but he's good."

The victory by Oklahoma snapped a three-game losing streak in the series and knocked the 13th-ranked Longhorns from the unbeaten ranks.

TV makes athletes more sophisticated

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Since ball players began earning the salaries of corporate board chairmen and are naked without an agent and an accountant at their elbows, they've attained a certain level of sophistication.

It's there in those network broadcasts which have adopted a whole new lexicon suited better to Wall Street and Madison Avenue honchos.

The cliches on which Americans cut their teeth are passe. You can't say "second sacker," "round tripper," "speedballer" and such hackneyed terms.

A pitcher no longer shows "control." His pitches have "good location" and if he's got a blistering fast ball his pitch carries "velocity."

Pitches have all sorts of names — forkball, screwball, knuckleball, spitball, take your pick. They dip and slide, curve and sail and, in the case of such mound magicians as Gaylord Perry and Phil Niekro, even do somersaults.

"That one really fell off the table," a commentator might say of a sharp curve which years ago everybody knew as a "drop."

The new demeanor of the sport was reflected in the post-game comments after the Milwaukee Brewers rallied from two games down to beat out the California Angels Sunday for the American League pennant.

"I am glad we prevailed," said Moose Haas, the young right-handed pitcher who won Saturday's rain-hampered fourth game.

California's all-star second baseman, Bobby Grich, must have felt like snorting "Damnation!" after so disappointing a loss but with the polish of a politician, he told a national TV audience: "I am glad to be part of baseball in America."

Creatures of the times, they may appear sometimes to be suave, dispassionate practitioners of their craft, but don't let their coolness fool you.

They are all still little boys at heart — out there in those perennial short pants and high socks, billed caps and spiked shoes.

The mad eruption in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday after the Angels' dangerous Rod Carew had grounded out to cement the Brewers' 4-3 victory was a duplication of a hundred such scenes down through the years.

When Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons raced out and leaped into the arms of relief pitcher Peter Ladd, the tableau was just like Yogi Berra's bulldogging reaction after the New York Yankees' Don Larsen had hurled his perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

Great championship series such as these generate charged emotions-both on and off the field — and the players in their tyke-like play suits, are instilled with the most emotion of all.

This is the one time of the year that the business becomes a game. Mountains of money couldn't buy the pride and jubilation that goes with clinching a pennant or winning a World Series.

The rich flavor is the same whether it's the first time for a team such as the Brewers or one with the rich World Series tradition of the St, Louis Cardinals.

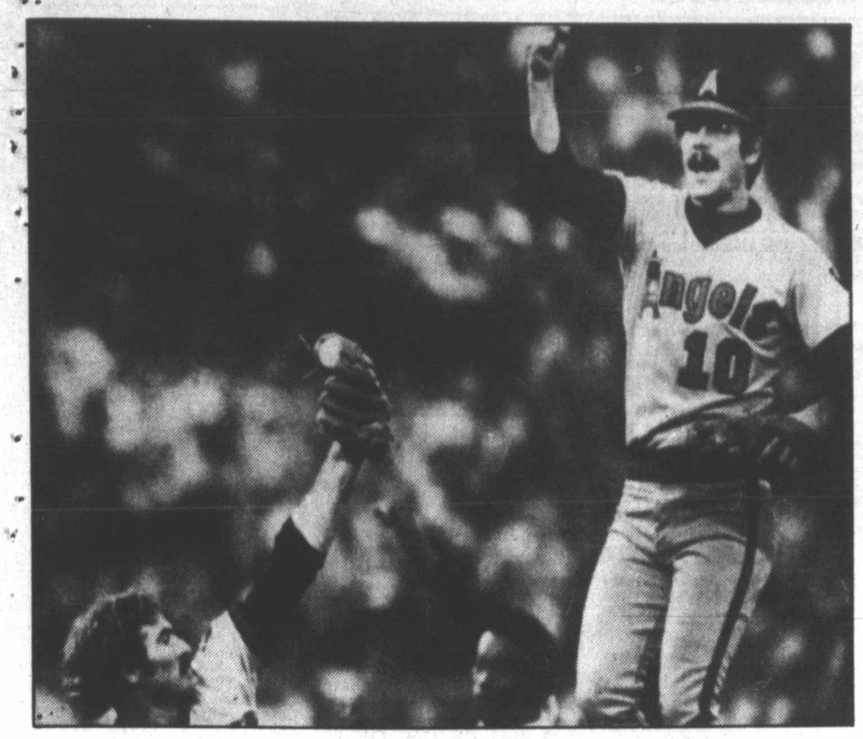
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No Catch



Bobby Grich of the California Angels holds up the ball while teammate Tim Foli gives the out sign. However, third base umpire Bill Kunkie ruled that Grich trapped the ball and Charlie Moore of the Milwaukee Brewers wound up on first base. Moore later scored the tying run as the Brewers beat the Angels, 4-3, to win the American League pennant Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Brewers edge Angels to win AL pennant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Gashouse Gang. The Amazing Mets. And now, add to the list the Comeback Kids from Milwaukee.

The Brewers culminated the greatest comeback in championship series history Sunday by rallying to edge the California Angels 4-3 to win the American League pennant. Cecil Cooper, a .313 hitter during the regular season but previously 2-for-19 in the five-game showdown, lined an opposite-field single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to knock in the tying and winning runs, bringing the Brewers back from the edge of playoff extinction and into their first World Series.

The Brewers travel to St. Louis to open the Series against the Cardinals on Tuesday night.

"I could have been the goat of the series," Cooper said. "I made a bonehead play (in the field). I'm just thankful I had a chance to redeem myself."

Cooper's personal redemption came after Charlie Moore reached first when his soft popup fell out of reach of a diving Bobby Grich behind the mound with one out in the seventh. Jim Gantner singled and Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch from loser Luis Sanchez with two out.

Cooper then singled to score the runners.

The Brewers, who moved here from Seattle as a bankrupt, year-old expansion team in 1970, also got some superb relief from Bob McClure and Peter Ladd. Ladd, who has replaced injured Rollie Fingers as the Brewers' bullpen stopper, preserved the victory by retiring all three batters he faced in the ninth.

"Rollie could have pitched to two or three batters, but Peter Ladd has been doing such a great job that I could save Rollie for a couple of days," said Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn.

The Angels grabbed a 3-1 lead, with runs in the first and third on ALCS Most Valuable Player Fred Lynn's RBI singles and one in the fourth, greatly aided by Cooper's miscue.

Doug DeCinces led off the fourth with a double and Grich bunted toward first baseman Cooper. He picked up the ball and tagged Grich with his glove while he held the ball in his other hand.

First base umpire Al Clark called Grich out, but was overruled by plate umpire Don Denkinger. Cooper was charged with the Brewers' fourth error of the game.

DeCinces took third on the play and scored on Bob Boone's squeeze-bunt sngle.

The Brewers' had scored a run in the first on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth as Ben Oglive homered off Bruce Kison, who had stymied the Brewers on five hits in Game 2.

McClure, the winning pitcher, relieved Brewers starter Pete Vuckovich in the seventh and retired Reggie Jackson on an inning-ending double play grounder. He was helped in the eighth by a leaping catch by substitute center fielder Marhsall Edwards, then gave up a single to pinch-hitter Ron Jackson to start the Angels' ninth.

In came the 6-foot-3, 240-pound Ladd, who had earned a save in Game 3 of the series. Ladd threw out Boone on a sacrifice bunt as pinch-runner Rob Wilfong took second.

Brian Downing grounded to third and Rod Carew, a seven-time AL batting champion, then grounded out to shortstop Yount, ending the game and setting off a wild celebration. The crowd of 54,968 erupted in a thunderous cheer as hundreds of fans charged onto the field and surrounded the hugging, happy Brewers.

The Angels made it 2-1 in the third as Boone singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on another single by Lynn, whose 11 hits in the series tied a major league playoff record set by Chris Chambliss of the New York Yankees in 1976.

The Brewers' remarkable comeback had started a week earlier in Baltimore. They had seen a four-game lead with five to play melt to nothing as the Orioles tied for the AL East lead on the next-to-last day of the regular season. The Brewers beat the Orioles 10-2 in the final game to earn their playoff berth, then rebounded from a 0-2 deficit in the playoffs to reach the World Series.

Cardinals sweep Braves for NL pennant

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a season Willie McGee will never forget — one that started in the minor leagues and ends in the World Series.

McGee, a rookie center fielder, made the major offensive contribution Sunday night, belting a two-run triple and a solo home run as the St. Louis Cardinals nailed down their 13th National League pennant with a 6-2 victory that completed a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the NL Championship Series.

"I thought I would be in Triple-A, and I was there a few weeks when, boom, I got a call," McGee said. "It blew my mind, and now I wind up in the World Series to top it off."

McGee's triple came during a four-run outburst in the second inning that gave Joaquin Andujar and reliever Bruce Sutter all they needed to send the Redbirds into the World Series opener at home on Tuesday night against American League champion Milwaukee.

It was a pleasing comeback for McGee, who had fanned three times against veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro in the Cards' 4-3 victory in St. Louis Saturday night.

"Ozzie Smith told me to keep my head up and in the game today I'd probably come up with a chance to win the game," McGee said.

"I'm still in a learning process. The pressure is tremendous with the stands packed and so many people watching on TV, but I don't worry about it. I'm young and I'm going to make mistakes. I just feel tremendous being here. I'm just thankful I got an opportunity to play."

Andujar, who remained in the game after taking a liner off his left shin in the second inning, allowed the two runs and six Atlanta hits before leaving with two down in the seventh. Sutter, who had 36 regular-season saves, then retired the last seven Braves in order.

Catcher Darrell Porter, who hit only .231 in the regular season, captured the Most Valuable Player award in theseries after getting two singles and three doubles in nine trips and also drawing five walks.

"It's one of the greatest things that ever happened to me," said Porter. "But I've seen so many other guys out there who could have won it, like McGee and the entire pitching staff.

"We experienced what it was like being in the race last year," said Porter of the team that had the second-best record during last season's strike-interrupted season. "We didn't handle it very well then. But it helped us this year and we played well down the stretch. There was not one moment when we didn't feel we'd win."

Whitey Herzog, who managed Kansas City to three AL West titles only to lose the playoffs to the New York Yankees each time, compared his St. Louis team with his divisonal winners at Kansas City.

"This is a younger club and I don't think it is as intelligent as those Kansas City teams. We played smarter baseball day-in, day-out with the Royals. But we've got Sutter. We didn't have that big guy in the bullpen over there."

Herzog said he was "both happy and uneasy" after the Cards took the early 4-0 lead. He said he was nervous because the Cardinals wasted later opportunities, twice leaving the bases loaded without scoring.

"Usually when you fail to put a team away early, bad things happen in the late innings," he said.

The second-inning uprising came off starter Rick Camp, who yielded a walk and four hits before being chased. Besides McGee's triple, George Hendrick and Smith contributed RBI singles.

The Cards got a solo run in the fifth on Tommy Herr's double and a two-out single by Keith Hernandez, and McGee closed the scoring with his eighth-inning homer.

"It was a long year," said Manager Joe Torre, who steered the Braves to the NL West title after preseason forecasts called for a second division finish.

"The last few weeks took a lot out of us, but I don't want it to sound like I am making an alibi," he added. "Let's give credit to the Cardinals. They outplayed us. It's as simple as that."

Sutter, completing his second year with the Cards after being acquired from the Chicago Cubs, said, "After spending most of my time in the cellar, I just can't describe what a great feeling of elation tonight is.

"When you start playing baseball you have two dreams," he said. "One is to make it to the major leagues. The other is to pitch in the World Series. Now I'm going to get my chance."

Brewers' fan killed during wild celebration

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One celebrant was killed, a clergyman bought souvenirs stolen from Milwaukee County Stadium, and thousands of beer-drinking baseball fans snarled traffic for hours Sunday after the Milwaukee Brewers won the American League pennant.

The celebration of the championship 4-3 victory over the Califiornia Angels was likened by many to that of 1957 when the former Milwaukee Braves won the first of their two National League pennants.

Stadium guards had little luck discouraging many of the 54,000 stadium spectators from swarming onto the playing field at game's end, and police had similar trouble keeping tavern patrons on sidewalks and out of traffic.

Jackie Kamke, 22, was fatally injured during the third hour of post-game celebration when she fell under a wheel of a truck on which she and about 10 other persons were climbing after leaving a tavern.

Two young men with four wooden, three-foot-wide Brewers logograms ripped from the stadium walls were reported to have sold two of them for $20 each to a pastor from out of town.

"I don't know that it was stolen," the priest shouted to a newsman over the roar of a tavern crowd. "I am a Brewers fan, and I think it is just fantastic to have a sign for the Brewers."

College-age persons jumped atop cars or rocked them back and forth on Wisconsin Avenue, a main business district thoroughfare that was similarly jammed by 1957 pennant and World Series victories.

As the game ended Sunday evening, stadium spectators ripped up bases while the public address announcer begged them to stay off the rain-softened turf.

One young man proudly displayed a patch of grass and mud about a foot square which he apparently had dug from the field.

In the parking lot, a delegation from Shenanigan's Bar, having arrived in an old green firetruck, danced a jig in front of cars as motorists tried to leave.

Cars on Blue Mound Road, the closest city thoroughfare to the ballpark, moved but a few feet every 10 minutes. Passersby handed bottles of beer to waiting motorists.

Sports

SWC roundup

Mustangs put unbeaten record on line

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Sixth-ranked Southern Methodist, which has managed only three point victories over both Texas Christian and Baylor, puts its undefeated record on the line in the Southwest Conference spotlight game of the week Saturday in Texas Stadium against the Houston Cougars.

Houston came-from-behind to nip Texas A&M 24-20 Saturday after SMU had to rally for a 22-19 victory over the Baylor Bears.

In SMU's other league game, the Mustangs barely survived TCU 16-13.

SMU is tied with Arkansas atop the SWC ladder with 2-0 records followed by Texas 1-0, Houston 1-0-1, Baylor 1-1-1, and TCU and Texas Tech each 1-2, and Texas A&M and Rice 0-2.

Texas and Arkansas will be idle this week. Their scheduled game was rescheduled for Dec. 4 for national television.

Arkansas whipped Texas Tech 21-3 Saturday while Texas fell 28-22 to Oklahoma.

TCU stopped Rice 24-16 in the other SWC tussle.

In other games this week, Baylor is at A&M, Texas Tech is at Rice, and TCU is at Mississippi.

The SWC is 14-10 against outside competition.

Here's a look at the SWC game-by-game:

ERRING OWLS GIGGED BY FROGS

FORT WORTH — Rice Coach Ray Alborn watched his mistake-prone Owls blow 9-7 and 16-14 leads in a 24-16 loss to Texas Christian, and admitted that he was at wit's end.

"I don't know what the solution is," he said after four interceptions, two fumbles, several untimely penalties, a dropped TD pass, and an elusive blocked punt added up to disaster.

"Where do we go from here? Back to Houston and get ready to play Texas Tech at home next Saturday night. We have got to cut down mistakes and start scoring more.

"The mistakes just killed us."

The loss, the Owls' fifth in a row, was all the more frustrating, he said, because "our players busted their tails, and deserved better than this."

Meanwhile, the Frogs celebrated their second victory against three losses and their first SWC verdict of the young campaign.

Coach F.A. Dry, whose rebuilding efforts have produced no more than two triumphs each of his six years at TCU, had high praise for several players, including quarterback Reuben Jones, running back Marcus Gilbert, wide receiver Stanley Washington and defensive back Kenneth Bemer.

Gilbert scored two touchdowns and Jones one, while Washington caught some clutch passes and Bemer skyjacked two of Owl quarterback Michael Calhoun's passes.

Calhoun, who passed for 270 yards, ran a yard for one Owl TD and pitched 8 yards to Vince Courville for a second, but the fumbles and interceptions tarnished his performance.

HORN DEFENSE HOOKED AND TRAMPLED BY SOONERS

DALLAS — The Texas defense took a 384 yard overland stampeding by the Oklahoma Sooners in a 28-22 victory over the previously unbeaten Longhorns.

"I thought our offensive guards could do to Texas what they did to Iowa State: block their tackles," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

Oklahoma senior tailback Weldon Ledbetter rushed for two touchdowns and 144 yards against the 'Horns, his finest day in a Sooner uniform, and freshman Marcus DuPree dashed 63 yards for his first collegiate touchdown.

BEARS SHACKLE PONY EXPRESS BUT KILLED BY LANCE

WACO — Southern Methodist quarterback Lance McIlhenny had known at least since Tuesday the defense Baylor would use against SMU, but he didn't do anything about it till late in the third quarter.

With heralded runners Eric Dickerson and Craig James shut down by an eight-man defensive front and Southern Methodist trailing 13-0, McIlhenny scrambled on third-and-9 and lobbed a short pass to tight end Rickey Bolden for a 15-yard touchdown with 5:34 left in the third period.

The touchdown was set up by Baylor's only turnover of the game — an errant pitchout at its 28 — which followed James' 75-yard punt to the Baylor 7.

Later in third quarter, facing third-and-8 at the SMU 22, McIlhenny threw the ball nearly 60 yards to flanker Jackie Wilson.

Phillips blanks Tigers

PHILLIPS—Phillips, led by tailback Mike McKee's 205 yards rushing and three touchdowns, defeated McLean, 28-0, Saturday night in a District 1-1A game.

Even though Phillips rolled up 390 yardsin total offense, the Tiger defense was able to stop the Blackhawks several times. Three times it stopped Phillips on fourth-down tries, twice inside the Tiger 20.

McLean was led by halfback Billy Corley, who rushed for 62 yards, 57 in the second half. But three other McLean runners were credited with minus yards rushing.

The Blackhawk defenders limited McLean to a minus seven total yards in the first half and no first downs.

Phillips had 20 first downs.

Phillips, now 3-2 overall and 1-1 in district action, is scheduled to host Groom Friday. McLean, now 0-5 and 0-2, will host Lefors Friday night.

NFL officials search for mediator

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — It wasn't exactly an electrifying development, but, considering the way negotiations between the striking National Football League players and the NFL Management Council have gone thus far during the three-week-old walkout, it provided a hopeful sign.

The chief negotiators in the contract dispute — NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey and Management Council chief Jack Donlan — met Sunday and agreed to seek a mediator acceptable to both sides. Neither Garvey, Donlan nor union president Gene Upshaw would say when that mediator would be selected and talks resumed but they did know where to look for one.

"We'll contact Kay McMurray," said Donlan, referring to the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, "and ask his help to set up procedures for finding a mediator."

For once, Garvey agreed with his bargaining adversary.

"We'll ask McMurray to select a mediator," said Garvey, who, like onlan, Upshaw and Management Council aide Sarge Karch, emerged smiling and joking after 3½ hours of meetings at a hotel near Donlan's Westchester County home. "Both sides are making a conscious effort to get back to the table, but we can't set a date. There's a mutual desire to get on with the negotiations."

That was refreshing news because the two sides have not met since talks broke off nine days ago in Washington, when they couldn't agree even on peripheral issues, let alone the major union demand for a wage scale.

"We came here to get an agreement to get back to the bargaining table," said Upshaw, an offensive guard with the Los Angeles Raiders. "We don't want to talk about the dispute here. This is not the place to air out our views."

Instead, they spent Sunday afternoon talking about mediation and the union — which had called for private rather than federal mediation — appears to have relented.

"We have not necessarily changed our stance on a mediator," Garvey noted. "McMurray will suggest someone and it still might be a private (mediator)."

Last week, Garvey sent Donlan a list of nine men he said would be acceptable as private mediators, which the management negotiator promptly rejected.

Both sides stressed that McMurray would not mediate himself.

On Friday, Donlan and Garvey were supposed to meet with two law professors who had offered to mediate the dispute, but the meeting didn't come off due to a misunderstanding, something hardly uncommon during the strike.

The latest talks occurred with the players still sticking publicly to their demand for a wage scale to replace the traditional individual negotiations between players and owners. And there was talk among the owners of opening camps later this month and inviting players back, then calling off the season if not enough responded.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause of the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person (s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the JUSTICE COURT PCT. 1, PL.1 located GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, PAMPA, TEXAS on December 14, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. DENNIS CHARLES HINSON 10128654, ANTHONY GIBBS HENDERSON 10369096, DON ALBERT FOREMAN 02153115, TERRY RAY MULLINS 08864688, KENNETH JOE CLOUD 06441894.

C-78 Oct. 11, 1982

CITY OF PAMPA PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL BUDGET OPEN FOR INSPECTION

On Tuesday, September 28, city commission enacted the city's budget for Fiscal Year 1982-83. A summary of the enacted budget showing the intended uses of Revenue Sharing funds and information supporting the budget actions taken by the commission are available for public inspection in the Office of Finance, room 200, City Hall, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Erma L. Hipsher
City Secretary

C-75 October 11 & 15, 1982

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 26, 1982 for Workers' Compensation Insurance.

Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent

C-76 October 10 & 11, 1982

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GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of November, A.D., 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of September, 1982.

The file number of said suit being No. 23,381.

The names of the parties in said suit are: SARA SILVA, ISAIAS SILVA AND HELIODORO SILVA, TRUSTEES OF PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA, as Plaintiffs, and ESTANISLADO A. SANCHEZ, if married, his unknown wife, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of ESTANISLADO A. SANCHEZ, deceased, and his respective heirs and lega representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT IS FOR TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE.

Regarding Lot 3 in Block 34 of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 29th day of September A.D., 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of September A.D., 1982.

Helen Sprinkle Clerk
223rd District Court
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By Louise Kyle Deputy

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C-54 September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 1982

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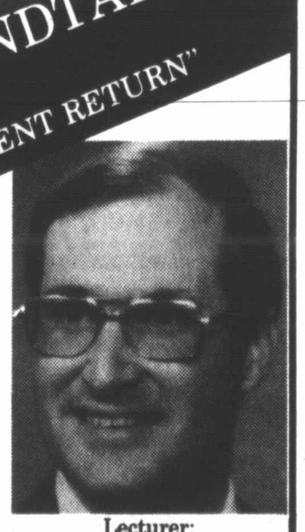
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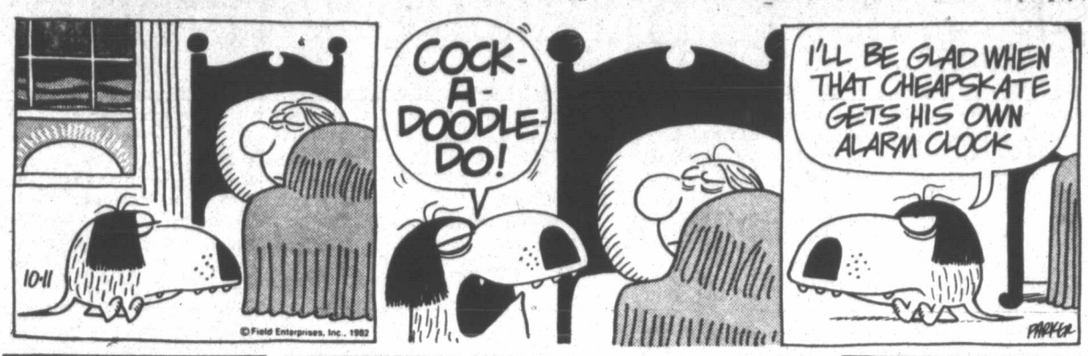
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Dear Abby

Women who 'ask for it' provoke varied responses

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Grandma," suggesting that women who are raped "asked for it" by wearing provocative clothing, prompts this letter. Your answer (rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate and dominate) was right on, but you must admit that women (and some men, too!) do dress provocatively in an effort to entice certain relationships — but only on their own terms, with the consenting partner of their choice.

If a merchant were to display goods attractively, hoping to entice interest in his merchandise, no one would say "he asked for it" if a burglar broke in and seized the goods without complying with the contractual terms of sale.

DOUGLAS D. IN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR DOUGLAS: How does one define "provocative"? It could mean something different to each man. There are "leg" men, "breast" men, "fanny" men, and men who are turned on by a pouty mouth, blond hair, or you name it.

Perhaps we should emulate Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, and insist that our women be covered from head to toe in black wool, with only holes for the eyes. Then they would be rape-proof — unless, of course, one runs into an "eye" man.

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those who think it is immoral to destroy an imperfect fetus. I have a 30-year-old mentally retarded son whose life has been nothing but grief for him and us. I could handle the problem when he was a child, although I cried with him every time he was rejected by his peers and adults.

Out of a family of seven children, only one brother acknowledges his existence. The others ignore him, forgetting birthdays and Christmas. My son has no friends, and spends so much time alone that when he does see another human being, besides the small circle he lives in, he chatters constantly and drives everyone away.

He knows that he is "different," and he is very unhappy. He once saved up a lot of vitamins (he knew they were called "pills") until he thought he had enough to commit suicide.

I can't let him go out alone, as he is tormented or taken advantage of sexually. Do all these do-gooders understand all the problems that go along with retardation? Would they take someone like my son and care for him *forever*?

The small number of people who would deserve sainthood. Most who open their mouths would disappear if they were called upon to help. I know, as I have asked for help, and have been turned down with some fine-sounding excuses.

Every time I read letters from all these busybodies who would tell someone else what decisions he or she should make, I wish I could send them my son for a month. Let them live with the problems that never end, the grief I feel, have always felt, and will until the day I die. Just setting these thoughts down on paper starts the tears to flowing.

There is no place in society for these mentally handicapped people. They need their own community where they could be with their own kind and not feel different. They could be sterilized so they could love and marry. They have feelings, too! They aren't capable of raising children, but I'm sure a howl would be raised if they were rendered incapable of becoming parents.

When you live with these problems 24 hours a day, you think of mercy killing and suicide, but that takes more courage than I have.

This problem ruined my marriage. I also know other marriages that have collapsed under the burden. It has made family and friends disappear.

I could write a book on the subject. Any small pleasures you may find in a child like this are washed away by bigger problems later on.

These facts need to be put before people so they can see the situation from another point of view.

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Counselor's Corner

Self destructive habits are possible to overcome

By Dave Brummett, MDiv.
Top O' Texas Counseling Ctr.

Recently individuals have been coming to the Counseling Center all reporting similar symptoms. Their problems were different, but the stories seemed to connect. Feelings expressed ended on a common note.

Some were overweight. It seemed there was no simple way to deal with obesity. Most of the pleasantly plump people enjoyed food — abundant, rich food. They were unable to lose weight and continued to gorge themselves with food.

Many were nervous smokers. These people would consume two-and-a-half to four packages daily — chain smokers, definitely. When they awoke, cigarettes. After eating a meal, they would light up again. While drinking or visiting with friends, counting became impossible.

Others enjoyed "happy hours." Notice the plural. Following work, during dinner and throughout the evening, alcohol was consumed. Drinking was enjoyable, relaxing and friendly. They felt they belonged.

Something happened to most of these people — a tragedy. They were confronted by the fact that too much was happening. Too much eating, smoking and drinking. An innocent act had become a self - destructive habit. They were killing themselves.

Many of us are involved in forms of self - destruction. We are unaware of the pending fatality. Our minds become closed from reality and consumption clouds thinking. We are not seeing ourselves clearly.

What is wrong? It's called addictive behavior.

Self esteem is low. We don't care how we look anymore, how we feel and how we act because those with whom we associate are the same. Negatives run with negatives and positives relate best with positives. Our crowd of associates don't care and we don't care.

Nobody cares — until I'm confronted, jarred into reality. I'm destroying myself.

Regardless of why it started, a health damaging habit can become physically addicting. Sooner or later the body demands caffeine, nicotine or alcohol or it will withdraw into isolation. Addictive behavior can be changed. The sooner such behavior is recognized, the easier it is to break, to control.

Self destructive habits appeal to one's appetite because they supply immediate gratification.

A person may feel, "Whenever I'm satisfied immediately, without hassles or red tape, long term consequences are dismissed. I feel the way I want today. Let me be how I feel now."

Dr. Kelley D. Brownell of the Pennsylvania School of Medicine calls these feelings, "short term gain and long term pain."

Self destructive habits cannot be explained. They occur, and they can be changed.

Awareness is a good opening to change. Something triggers this habit: an unpleasant experience recalled, a time - filler during an activity, a taught response, a softening effect. Each person can evaluate when the habit is harmful and find something to replace the habit. Replacing the habit is by far the most useful in the long run.

Another good idea is postponing immediate gratification. Instead of withdrawing and feeding loneliness with alcohol, cigarettes and food, call a friend, make a date, plan some fun, participate in a project, take a walk. Alternatives are available.

Some habits need to be, not slowed down, but stopped. Some people can stop "cold turkey." Few can do this alone. Most need help.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Parents - Together, Smokenders are several organizations of people who need and want help curtailing their destructive habits.

These individuals are aware of their problems and use support groups, family members and friends to recover.

People who seriously want to get unhooked from self destructive habits, believe that it is possible to overcome them. The impossibility factor is a myth.

Vietnam Veterans are believers that change is possible. Depressed individuals know that recovery is a good feeling. Those who have been lonely recognize that establishing new relationships helped them feel important to themselves and others again. For those on self destructive, death courses, remember that addictive behavior can be changed. You can turn your self destructive habits around; find something to replace these habits which will work for your good health.

Dr. Lamb

Help for hot flashes offered

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Menopause must be the worst period in a woman's life. After seven years I still have hot flashes, not so frequently, thank heavens. But they are now accompanied with a great feeling of anxiety. Why is this? Moreover, I have become extremely hypersensitive to hot or cold weather, especially the heat.

Also, my sex life has become very impaired. It is sheer agony because of the pain I am going through. A hormone cream was prescribed for me but I stopped taking it because of the family history of cancer. It didn't help too much anyway.

Can you give me any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Hot flashes are certainly one of the most common complications of the menopause. They are easily relieved by replacement estrogen; It often takes only a small amount to control such episodes.

Many women fear the problems of increased risk of cancer if they take estrogens. The question really only applies to endometrial cancer of the uterus (not cancer of the cervix) in those who still have a uterus and, in some instances, the question of breast cancer. The latter may apply only to women with lumpy breasts.

A family history of cancer is not enough to justify not taking needed female hormone replacement. It makes a difference where the cancers were. Cancer of the colon, for example, would have nothing to do with estrogen treatment.

More recently studies have shown that simply by using a combination of estrogen and the other female hormone, progesterone, that any risk of uterine cancer can be significantly decreased.

In a study from the Boston Hospital for Women using progesterone (medroxyprogesterone) alone, the medicine eliminated hot flashes in 74 percent of women so treated. This was published in the Journal of The American Medical Association, Sept. 26, 1980.

Anxiety has many causes. Concern over ones health is one of them. And your sexual discomfort is most likely caused by cellular changes and dryness caused by lack of female hormones. Perhaps a combination of estrogen and progesterone would work well for you.

To give you a better understanding of the menopause, I am sending you The Health Letter 5-12, Menopause. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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DEAR READER — If your nose is unattractive and it bothers you, why not have it improved? I have seen people whose whole appearance was seriously affected by not making such a minor correction. And in turn it had an adverse effect on their lives.

If you just have the soft part of the nose corrected it will not be necessary to do anything to the bone. But if the bone is too large it can be reduced from within the nose. But let the surgeon you choose help you decide what is best for your particular face.

The first two weeks is the worst but after that there may be some continued improvement and changes for as much as six months after surgery. But you will be presentable within two to three weeks.

Are microwaves safe? Experts are not sure

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

A microwave oven won't do justice to pastry or meat. It cooks some foods unevenly, and it isn't convenient if you're using it to prepare a full-course meal from scratch. Even when defrosting some frozen foods (such as casseroles and stews), a microwave is only so-so.

Nevertheless, many households have these ovens. Accordingly, the engineers at Consumer Reports tested them, evaluating 23 countertop models for heating speed, evenness of cooking, versatility and convenience of controls, accuracy of temperature probes, appropriateness of humidity sensors, and microwave radiation leakage.

In 1973, when the engineers first tested these ovens, they found that all of them leaked some radiation, and purchase was not recommended. In 1976, the engineers still didn't know whether any of the ovens could be judged entirely free of radiation hazards. Now, as earlier, they still can't say with complete certainty that microwave ovens are safe, but there's no evidence yet to suggest that brief exposures to the leakage allowed from these ovens is harmful or hazardous. (All of the ovens currently tested met the government standards for radiation leakage.)

Will you save time and electricity cooking with microwaves? In some instances you're better off using your oven's range or broiler, depending on what you're cooking. None of the microwave ovens tested could easily cook the 12 or so hamburgers you can get into a conventional oven-broiler — and most manufacturers recommend cooking no more than six at a time (one pound). However, a microwave can cook a five-pound roast in half the time and with less than half the energy that an energy-efficient range would use.

Exactly how much energy you can save overall with a microwave depends upon how, and how often you use it. Since the cost of energy you use for cooking is only a small part of your total energy bill, it's unlikely that you will save enough energy to justify the oven's cost.

A microwave is a cooking accessory priced like a major appliance. The models CU tested ranged from $410 to $660 — for the most part, they were the manufacturer's cheapest model, featuring a variable-power setting and temperature probe.

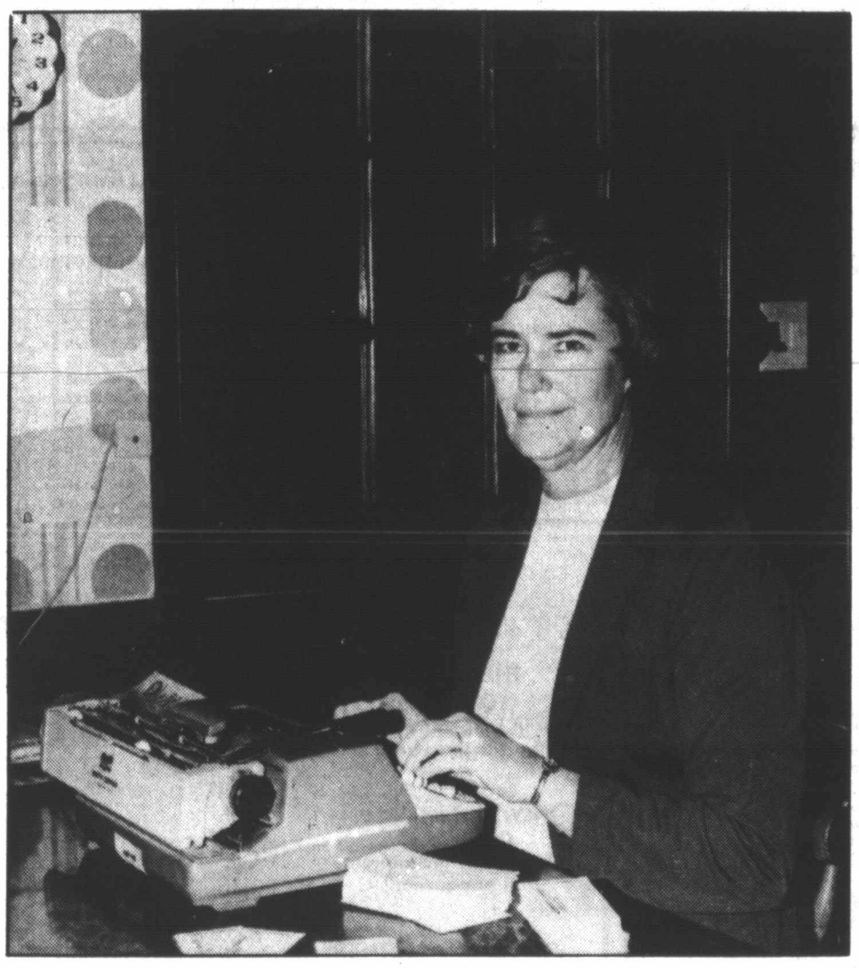
You can save money with a lower-priced basic model. Since the oven doesn't cook large cuts of meat well, you don't need to buy the extra temperature probe, and judging by the response of CU's 23,000 readers who have them, browning trays and features don't make a satisfactory improvement. Nor do you need a model with 10 power settings, since most foods are cooked at full-power. In fact, four or five settings should be adequate for most cooking chores. CU's engineers found ovens that turn the food (with a turntable on oven floor) cooked food more evenly than did ovens with a rotating antenna and reflectors, but even the best was only fair at this task.

The high cost of a microwave makes it one of your household's valuables. As such, you should have some protection against its loss. For a special reprint of Consumer Union's suggestions on how to protect your valuables send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on protecting your valuables.

Among the ovens tested, the top three were: Panasonic NE7720 ($500), J.C. Penney Cat. No. 0576 ($480 plus shipping) and the Quasar MQ6610 ($660).

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Concert season approches



Lilith Brainard, membership chairman for the Pampa Community Concert Association, types membership tickets purchased for the 1982-1983 concert season. The first concert, Rostel and Schaefer piano duo, is scheduled Nov. 5. Memberships should be received in the mail within the next two weeks. If members have any questions, they may call Brainard at 665-4579.

Psychology of diabetes subject of next meeting

PAMPA DIABETES ASSOCIATION

Pampa counselor Dave Brummett will speak on the psychological aspects of diabetes at the regular monthly meeting of the American Diabetes Association's Pampa chapter.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Brummett, himself a diabetic, will discuss coping with stress to stay healthy as a diabetic.

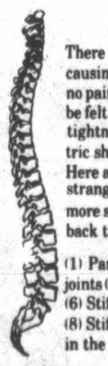
"Any type of transition is a major stress factor. Any stress like grief, family or job problems will cause diabetes to go out of control," he said.

Brummett was graduated from Phillips University in Enid, Okla., with a Master of Divinity degree and is an ordained minister of the Christian Church. He has been a counselor for 12 to 14 years, working five years at Planned Parenthood of Amarillo, four years at Team Resources for Youth in Amarillo and one year at Pampa Family Service Center.

Brummett opened his own counseling office in Pampa on Jan. 1, 1982. His services include providing counseling on the emotional needs of diabetics.

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Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.
Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacited. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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