

Miss America
Pageant winner
is Christian rapper,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Yeltsin
Soviet official likes
U.S. supermarkets,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 142, 12 PAGES

SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

MONDAY

Hurricane Hugo lashes at Puerto Rico

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The region's mightiest hurricane in a decade lashed Puerto Rico today after battering the U.S. Virgin Islands and other tourist havens, leaving at least nine people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Hugo hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico and skirted the northern coast, packing 125 mph winds and a 6-foot tidal surge. Forecasters expected up to 15 inches of rain and flooding and mudslides all over the island.

"We're getting ravaged," said ham radio operator Storm watches were in effect for parts of the Dominican Republic, and a hurricane warning was issued for the southern Bahamas, including the Turks and Caicos islands.

Hugo was moving at 10 mph west-northwest through Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth with 3.3 million people. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 60 miles from its center. The weather service said winds ripped the roof off a baseball stadium on the offshore island of Vieques, about 10 miles to the east with about 7,000 residents.

Fernando Garcia in San Juan. "We're getting all kinds of winds, rain — very, very, very hard."

"The wind is howling outside very, very fast ... Part of my aluminum siding is gone, my next door neighbor's aluminum siding is gone, all the trees around are shedding all their leaves and branches. And it looks worse, and it should be getting worse before it gets

better," Garcia said.

There were reports of heavy damage, some looting, no water and no electricity in Puerto Rico.

At 11 a.m. CDT, Hugo's center was near latitude 18.6 degrees north and longitude 66.0 west about 20 miles north of San Juan, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

On Sunday, Hugo plowed west-northwest through the eastern Caribbean, slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that caused heavy flooding.

Five people were reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless on the French island of Guadeloupe, relief officials said.

Corrugated steel roofs were torn off, power lines ripped free and crops were destroyed. The airport's control tower was knocked out of commission, permitting only visual landings by relief planes.

Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, according to Beacon Radio in Antigua. Ham radio operators reported at least five deaths in Montserrat, but there was no official confirmation.

Nearly all of Montserrat's 12,000 residents were homeless and schools, hospitals and the police department all suffered serious damage, said ham radio operator Stuart Haines of Queens, N.Y.

Police said a man was electrocuted in Puerto Rico when he touched a power line while removing a TV antenna from his roof in preparing for the storm.

Off St. Thomas, charter boat captain O.B. O'Brian told CNN by ship-to-shore telephone this morning:

"Looking down the lagoon, we see a lot of sailboats

intertwined and a lot of sails ripped and a lot of sails down. It looks pretty bad ... There was a lot of wind."

Most of the Virgin Islands' 106,000 residents live on St. Thomas. On St. Croix, a ham radio operator said the winds tore off the roofs from up to 75 percent of the homes.

Officials said stores in the St. Croix town of Christiansted were heavily damaged, and there were reports of looting. National Guard Adjutant Gen. Robert Moorehead said 1,000 people were evacuated to rescue shelters in St. Croix.

Hugo was moving at 8 mph toward the U.S. commonwealth, an island of 3.3 million people. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 60 miles from its center. The weather service said winds preceding the full brunt of the storm ripped the roof off a baseball stadium on the offshore island of Vieques, about 10 miles to the east with about 7,000 residents.

The island was directly in the storm's path.

High winds Sunday blew roofs off six houses in the offshore island of Culebra. Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, by far the region's biggest, was closed, as were schools, banks, courts and government offices.

The National Guard had been mobilized in both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, and a hurricane warning was posted for the eastern tip and northeast coast of the Dominican Republic.

Meteorologist Jesse Moore at the National Hurricane Center said it was too early to tell whether Hugo would strike the U.S. mainland. He said the storm was expected to be off the southeastern Bahamas by

Wednesday and "after that, it's anybody's guess."

The weather service in San Juan said Hugo could cut "a 50-mile wide path of extensive to extreme damage," with up to 10 inches of rain expected, raising the threat of heavy flooding and mudslides.

Residents of hilly areas where flash floods are a danger were urged to evacuate and Social Services Secretary Carmen Sonia Zayas said 11,300 people were moved from flood-prone coastal areas to rescue shelters.

The usually bustling streets of San Juan, where one-third of the island population lives, were all but deserted by Sunday evening. Police cruised with blue lights flashing, warning stragglers to take cover.

The Port Authority also said cruise ships scheduled to arrive in San Juan had been routed to other destinations.

Late Sunday, Hugo battered St. Croix and St. Thomas, where most of the Virgin Islands' 106,000 people live, with 100 mph winds.

Officials said stores in the St. Croix town of Christiansted were heavily damaged, and there were reports of looting. Police Chief Delroy Richards went on radio to warn would-be looters that police were patrolling the streets.

National Guard Adjutant Gen. Robert Moorehead said 1,000 people were evacuated to rescue shelters in St. Croix.

Electrical power was cut to both St. Croix and St. Thomas, and telephone service to the U.S. territory was erratic. The weather service said it had reports of flooding in the St. Thomas township of Tutu.

Rocket hits U.S. embassy, bombs explode in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A homemade rocket hit the U.S. Embassy but did not explode, and six bombs went off in the capital and the cocaine trafficking center of Cali, authorities said.

A security guard was killed in one of the Cali bombings on Sunday and another guard was hurt in a blast in Bogota, police said.

Newspapers on Sunday quoted the governing party's top presidential contender as urging that no more drug traffickers be extradited to the United States, and one paper that has crusaded against the cocaine cartels said one of its reporters was slain by thugs.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Samson said by telephone that shortly before 9 p.m. "a homemade rocket propelled by a homemade launcher" struck a corner of the building, causing no injuries.

Embassy officials said the rocket did not explode and only chipped away parts of some bricks. Police

were investigating.

Also Sunday night, three bombs exploded in the northern part of the capital, heavily damaging three banks and 30 other businesses and shattering windows over a large area. One security guard was injured, police said.

Two other bombs were deactivated by police.

In Cali, 185 miles southwest of Bogota, three bombs exploded shortly after midnight Saturday at two banks and a shopping center, killing a security guard, police said.

The city of 1 million people is home base for one of Colombia's two most powerful cocaine cartels. The other is in the northwest city of Medellin.

Cali, Bogota, and Medellin have been the sites of frequent shootings and bombings since Aug. 18, when the government cracked down on the nation's powerful drug traffickers, who in turn declared "total war" against the government.

Forty-two people have been killed and 116 injured in the attacks.

The war began after the assassination of Luis Carlos Galan, a senator who was seeking the presidential nomination of the governing Liberal Party and had pushed for forceful action against drug traffickers.

Under emergency measures imposed since Aug. 18, President Virgilio Barco has resumed extraditions to the United States of suspected drug traffickers.

The Liberal Party's current leading candidate, Alberto Santofimio Botero, reportedly called for an end to the extraditions in a speech Saturday in the town of Ibaque.

"I do not support giving up Colombians to be tried under someone else's roof," he was quoted as saying. Excerpts from the speech were published in a dozen Colombian newspapers Sunday.

Imported cars lead in gas mileage

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imported cars dominate both the best and the worst categories in the annual survey of automobile gas mileage released today by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Overall, automakers made little gain in gasoline mileage in the 1990 model year, although the number of cars — mostly expensive super-luxury imports — that trigger the federal "gas guzzler" tax dropped from 40 car types to 30.

"There is no significant difference in the fuel economy of the top 10 1990 models compared to the top 10 1989 models. Likewise, overall fleet average fuel economy of all cars and light trucks ... is projected to be about the same," said the EPA in a statement.

Fuel economy has gained renewed attention in Congress because of concern over autos' role in causing global warming and air pollution.

Automobile emissions, especially carbon dioxide releases, are a direct contributor to urban smog, which has caused more than

100 metropolitan areas to fail federal air quality standards. Carbon dioxide also is a major cause of the so-called "greenhouse effect" which scientists say is expected to cause a warming of the earth in coming decades.

According to the EPA survey, the mileage leaders were largely foreign-made with the Japanese dominating that end of the list.

For the fifth straight year the fuel-sungiest car was the Japanese-made Geo Metro, sold by Chevrolet, followed by the Honda Civic CRX, Suzuki Swift and Daihatsu Charade. The Geo Metro XFI model had mileage of 53 mpg in the city, 58 mpg on the highway, and 55 mpg overall, the same as last year.

No U.S.-made car made the top 10 list. The Ford Escort had the best mileage of any domestic car with 32 mpg in the city, 42 mpg on the highway and 36 mpg overall.

The car with the worst mileage was the Lamborghini Countach which got only 6 mpg in the city and 10 mpg on the highway. Rounding out the list of 10 cars with the worst gas mileage were four models of the Rolls Royce, the Ferrari Testarossa, BMW 750iL,

Porsche 928 S4; Audi V8, and Maserati 228.

According to the EPA survey, all but two of the 30 car models subject to the gas guzzler tax are luxury imports. The exception are two Cadillac models, the Allante and the larger engine (350 cubic inches) Brougham, which have combined city and highway mileage of 18 and 17 mpg, respectively. They had the worst gas mileage of any domestic car.

Several Chrysler cars that made the guzzler list last year escaped because of mileage improvements in 1990 models. These included the Chrysler TC by Maserati and the Chrysler New Yorker and Dodge Dynasty, successor cars to other Chrysler models that fell under the guzzler tax in 1989.

European models that are subject to the tax come from Maserati, Rolls-Royce, Porsche, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Volvo, Audi and BMW.

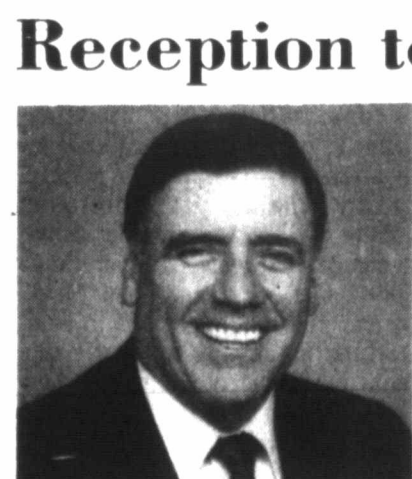
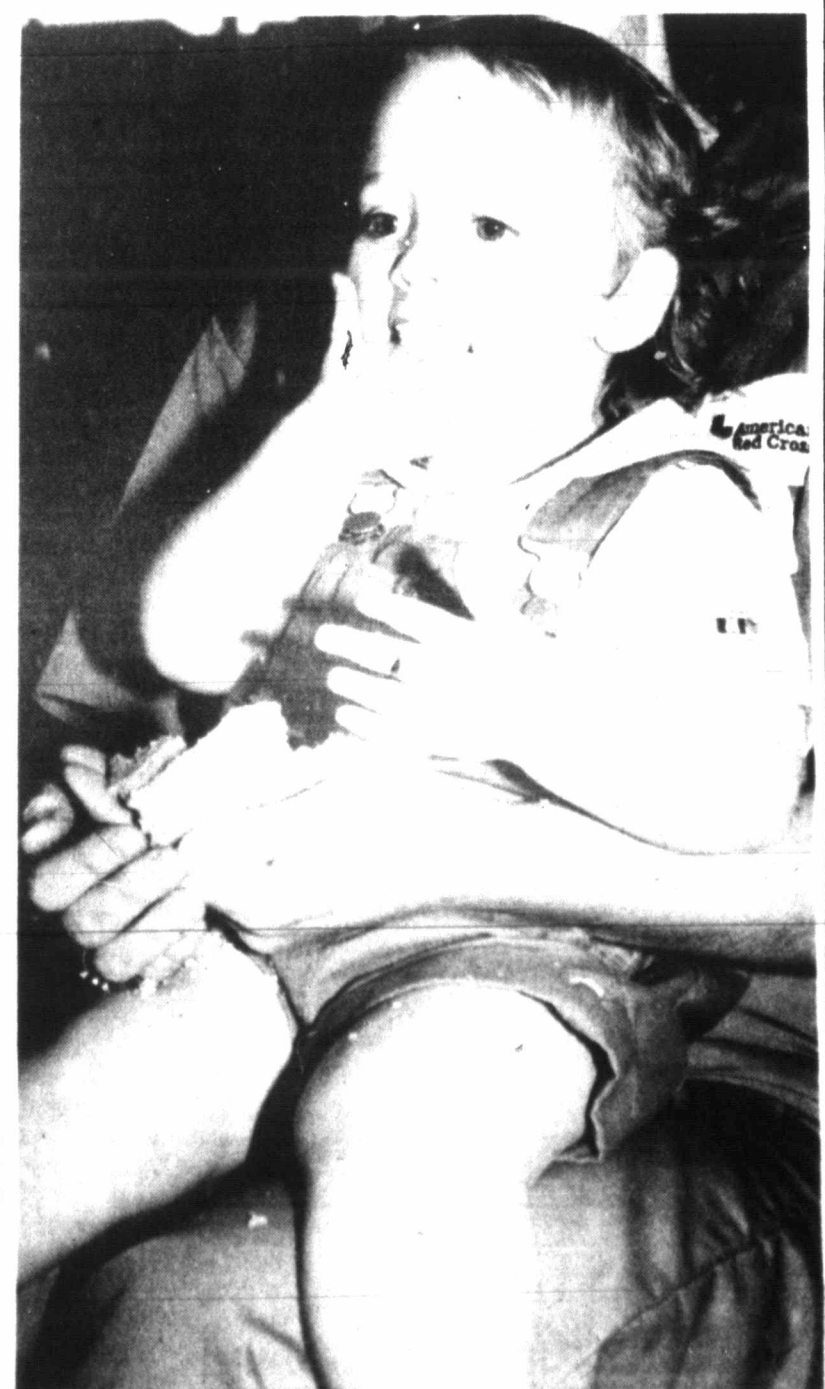
The excise tax amounts to a penalty of \$500 to \$3,850, with the amount increasing as gasoline mileage declines. It was enacted in 1975 to encourage people to buy more fuel-efficient cars.

Feeding the people



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa's United Way kick-off event, "Feed the People," didn't draw the 5,000 people organizers hoped for, but those that did attend enjoyed the free meal of beans and cornbread and free entertainment. In the photo above, Amber Hathcoat, 7, and Stephen Russell, 9, add a little ham to their beans, while Emily Fairweather, daughter of Red Cross Director Katie Fairweather, at right, is oblivious to anything but eating cornbread. Jack Gindorf, United Way publicity chairman, encouraged those attending the rally to "take the time to help somebody in need" by helping the United Way reach its goal of \$310,000. Fifteen service agencies from Pampa and the surrounding area will benefit from United Way funds, he said. Pampa's United Way program began in 1954 with a goal of \$49,592 — Pampans met that goal to the penny. This year's fund raising will now proceed in full force with community volunteers seeking donations from individuals and businesses. Inspirational music was presented at the rally by Wanetta Hill, Eddie Burton and Joyce Field singing such songs as "One Moment in Time," "That's What Friends are For," "Here in My Own Town," "Forever Friends" and "His Eyes."



Stockton

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will host a "come and go" reception for their new president, Dr. Jerry Stockton, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Stockton took over as president of Clarendon College beginning with the fall semester. Born in Winters, Texas, Stockton received his BA and ME from Texas Tech University and his Ed.D. from Oklahoma State University.

Stockton taught at Plains High School, Frenship High School, Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech. Since 1978 he has been associate professor and department chairman of the Department of Agriculture Education and Mechanization at Texas Tech.

His wife, LeNora, is a teacher and their son, Scott, was a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech. Their daughter is presently a sophomore student at Tech.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FULLER, Hulin Homer — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church of Canadian.
SAMPLES, Ruhl M. — 10 a.m., Kelly Cantrell Funeral Home, Okmulgee, Okla.
MITCHELL, Bert Mitchell — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
NOACK, Clarence "Jack" — 4 p.m., graveside at Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

CLARENCE "JACK" NOACK
 Clarence "Jack" Noack, 66, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor, St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Noack moved to Pampa 18 years ago from Canadian. He married Virginia Hamilton in 1957 at Aztec, N.M. He served in the Army during World War II. He had worked in the oil field for many years and had farmed near Vernon. He was a Lutheran.
 Survivors include his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Shannon Mitchell, Hawaii; Debra Shepherd, Amarillo; and Cindy Adair, Fort Worth; four sons, Steve Noack, Phoenix, Ariz.; Randy Noack, Dallas; and Glenn Noack and Brian Noack, both of Pampa; three sisters, Mildred Janz and Ruth Wolfe, both of Vernon; and Clara Lingnau, Wichita Falls; a brother, Walter Noack, Vernon; and nine grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials go to the Hospice of Pampa.

JUDY MILNER BURRELL
SHAMROCK — Judy Milner Burrell, 42, died Sunday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Burrell was born in Sayre, Okla., and attended school in Sweetwater, Okla. She moved to Shamrock in 1951 and graduated from Shamrock High School in 1967. She was a member of the 11th Street Baptist Church. She was president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion post in Shamrock and was a volunteer medic for the Wheeler County Ambulance Service.
 Survivors include a daughter, Tracie Newsom, Goodwell, Okla.; a son, R.T. Milner, Great Lakes, Ill.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newsom, Lela; a brother, Foy Lee Newsom of California; three sisters, Mary Pearl Stowe and Darlene Kirland, both of Shamrock; and Barbara Weldon, Lela.

HERSHELL BERT MITCHELL
 Services for Hershell Bert Mitchell, 78, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrell Rains, pastor, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Mitchell had been a resident of Pampa since 1942. He married Virginia Hamm in 1935 in Fairfax, Okla. She died in 1988. He was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include two sons, two sisters, five brothers, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

RUHL M. SAMPLES
OKMULGEE, Okla. — Ruhl M. Samples, 83, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday in Sun City, Ariz. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kelly Cantrell Funeral Home in Okmulgee.
 Mr. Samples was the manager of the J.C. Penny's store in Pampa for 21 years, moving to Sun City upon his retirement in 1965.
 Survivors include his wife, Katherine; three sons, Ronald Samples, Pennington, N.J.; Jimmy Samples, Amarillo; and Glen R. Samples, Dallas; as well as several grandchildren.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles' Organization will meet Tuesday in the Flame Room for snacks and games at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-7369.
LA LECHE LEAGUE
 If you are considering breast-feeding your baby, but have questions, contact the La Leche League of Pampa. This month's meeting will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 1121 Sandlewood. Discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information, call 665-6127. Babies are always welcome.

Calendar of events

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Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| Police | 911 |
| SPS | 669-7432 |
| Water | 665-3881 |
| Ambulance | 911 |
| Energas | 665-5777 |
| Fire | 911 |

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Ravis Calder, Pampa
 Krysti Horst, Pampa
 Ken Johnson, Pampa
 Scott Price, Pampa
 Herman Brown, Pampa
 Ilene Bullock, Pampa
 Cecil Culver, Groom
 Wilma Dobkins, Borger
Dismissals
 Martha Aldridge, Pampa
 Lori Ellen Cox, Pampa
 Alton Pete Land, Clarendon
 Maria Lopez, Pampa
 Wilma Dobkins (extended care), Borger
 Elizabeth Carter, Pampa
 Lena Coleman, Panhandle
 Dale Raye Fitzhugh and baby girl, Pampa
 Royce Goodson, Borger
 Woody Pond, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Valle Jolly, Wheeler
 Refugio Medina, Shamrock
Dismissals
 None

Stocks

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

| | | | | |
|-------|------|----------------|---------|--------|
| Pampa | 3.51 | Arco | 48 1/2 | up 1/8 |
| Wheat | 3.51 | Arco | 105 1/4 | up 1/8 |
| Milo | 3.70 | Cabot | 36 6/8 | up 1/8 |
| Corn | 4.05 | Chevron | 58 1/4 | up 3/8 |
| | | Enron | 52 1/2 | up 1/8 |
| | | Halliburton | 37 3/4 | up 1/8 |
| | | Ingersoll Rand | 47 7/8 | dn 1/8 |
| | | KNE | 21 3/4 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Penney's | 47 3/4 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Mapco | 37 3/8 | NC |
| | | Maxxus | 9 1/8 | NC |
| | | Mesa Ltd. | 10 3/8 | NC |
| | | Mobil | 56 1/2 | dn 1/8 |
| | | New Atmos | 17 1/8 | up 1/8 |
| | | Phillips | 66 3/8 | up 3/8 |
| | | Phillips | 26 1/2 | NC |
| | | SLB | 43 3/8 | up 3/8 |
| | | SFS | 28 1/2 | NC |
| | | Tenaco | 59 3/4 | up 1/4 |
| | | Texasco | 50 3/4 | dn 3/8 |
| | | New York Gold | 362.50 | |
| | | Silver | 5.09 | |

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

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

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

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Merideth Ann Metts received deferred adjudication for a charge of failure to maintain a single lane — appeal from Municipal Court of a \$40 fine and one month probation.
 David Alan Aud received deferred adjudication for a charge of exhibition of acceleration — appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 1 of \$40 fine and one month probation.
 Earl Dean Richardson received deferred adjudication for a charge of failure to maintain a single lane — appeal from Municipal Court of \$100 fine and one month probation.
 John Hardy King received deferred adjudication for a charge of public intoxication — appeal from Municipal Court of \$50 fine and two months probation.
 Victor Rodriguez received deferred adjudication for a charge of minor in possession or consumption of alcohol, of \$55 fine and one month probation.
 Johnny Duane Williams received deferred adjudication for a charge of speeding — Justice of Peace Precinct 1 appeal of \$55 fine and one month probation.
 Gary Harcastle received deferred adjudication for a charge of speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 1 of \$40 fine and one month probation.
 Billy Don Christy received deferred adjudication for a charge of speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 4 of \$40 fine and one month probation.
 A motion was filed to dismiss violation of restriction "A" appealed from Municipal Court against Robert Jefferson Hinds after it was considered in the punishment of another cause.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16
 Police reported criminal mischief at 2137 Williston.
 Melvin B. Harlan, 1319 Mary Ellen, reported a burglary at the residence.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17
 Greg Campbell, 1121 Terrace, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 500 W. Foster.
 Earl Henry Bear Wheel Alignment, 109 S. Ward, reported a burglary at the business.
 Steve Porter, 2300 Christine, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Police reported theft of a bicycle at the Pampa Mall.
 Police reported criminal trespassing and interfering with child custody in the 300 block of Miami.
 Police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of Miami.
 Police reported domestic violence in the 2600 block of North Hobart.
 Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 700 block of East Brunow.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 16
 L. Lynn Busby, 19, 1149 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 2500 block Perryton Parkway on a charge of theft. He was transferred to county jail.
SUNDAY, Sept. 17
 Margaret Lavonne Griffith, no age given, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 700 block of West Wilks on charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance, no driver's license and driving on the wrong side of the road. She was released on bond.
 Brian Lee Fuller, 23, 309 N. Faulkner, was arrested at the residence on charges of simple assault, criminal trespassing and a warrant for criminal mischief.
 Ignacio Saldeama, 26, 736 Craven, was arrested in the 800 block of Malone on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

'War and Remembrance' takes Emmy for best TV miniseries

By JOHN HORN
 Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The television industry saluted the movies *Roe vs. Wade* and *Day One* with Emmy awards in bold recognition of daring, sometimes opinionated programming.
 The mainstream Western miniseries *Lonesome Dove* was largely ignored.
War and Remembrance, television's graphic portrayal of the Holocaust, captured the Emmy for best miniseries, a final triumph for the 28 3/4-hour epic that lost ABC a staggering \$30 million because of low ratings.
 NBC's *L.A. Law* and *Cheers* collected the top series awards.
 CBS' cynical newsroom comedy *Murphy Brown*, the touchy-feely ABC drama *thirtysomething*, and Fox network's wacky comedy-variety *The Tracey Ullman Show* each won four trophies at Sunday night's 41st-annual presentations.
 In a season where the networks dodged hostile advocacy groups and nervous advertiser boycotts, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences embraced shows whose paths to the screen were most torturous.



(AP Laserphoto)

Roe vs. Wade, the much-criticized account of the historic battle for legalized abortion, captured an Emmy for Holly Hunter (best actress in a miniseries or special) and shared the award for top drama-comedy special.
 "I'd like to thank NBC for getting this movie on the air," Hunter said in an acceptance speech greeted with knowing applause. She thanked the real Jane Roe, Norma McCortney, "for continuing to keep women from being second-class citizens, and for refusing to give up her right for a reproductive choice."

Rhea Perlman holds her trophy for best supporting actress in comedy 'Cheers.'

The NBC jurisprudence drama *L.A. Law*, which previously won as best dramatic series in 1987, repeated Sunday night. So did *Cheers*, which was named best comedy series in 1983 and 1984.
 CBS, third in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last season, collected bragging rights for most awards with 27, followed by top-rated NBC with 25 and ABC with 13. Newcomer Fox claimed its first Emmys, finishing with four.
 "It's a beginning," Barry Diller, chairman of Fox Inc. said backstage. "The first is always the best."
War and Remembrance, which some critics said took longer to show than the war it chronicled, led the charge that stampeded *Lonesome Dove* out of town.

The miniseries continued the saga writer Herman Wouk began in the novel and miniseries *The Winds of War*, beginning one week after Pearl Harbor.
 James Woods, who played the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous in *My Name Is Bill W.*, was named outstanding actor of a miniseries or special.
 Woods, who won an Emmy two years ago for *Promise*, told the audience he considered it "truly an honor to play the man I consider a saint."

Dana Delany won her first Emmy, for best actress in a dramatic series, playing a compassionate nurse in the Vietnam War series *China Beach*, and Carroll O'Connor won for the crusty officer of *In the Heat of the Night*. It was O'Connor's fifth Emmy, his first for a dramatic role.
 Also winning her first Emmy was Candice Bergen, who stars as the hard-driving reporter in *Murphy Brown*.
 An ecstatic Tracey Ullman came on stage with her eight co-producers to claim the award for outstanding variety, music or comedy program for *The Tracey Ullman Show*.
 The television academy governor's special award went to the late Lucille Ball.
Cheers won best comedy series, and shy bartender Woody Harrelson and brassy barmaid Rhea Perlman won best supporting players in a comedy series.
 Larry Drake, who portrays the mentally retarded office worker Benny Stulwicz of *L.A. Law*, and Melanie Mayron, the unmarried man-hunter in *thirtysomething*, won for best supporting actor and actress in a drama series.

Minorities challenge election of judges

MIDLAND (AP) — The way Texans elect their state district judges could be altered radically if some black and Hispanic groups succeed in challenging the system they say discriminates in favor of the Anglo majority.

The League of United Latin American Citizens, several black former district judges and other groups are suing the state in a trial that began today here before U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntion.
 The plaintiffs want district judges in nine populous counties to be elected in single-member districts instead of in countywide at-large elections. They contend the number of minority judges elected in such a system would mirror the general population more closely.
 Under the system now in place, about 10 percent of the judges are black or Hispanic, though those groups constitute about a third of the state's population.
 "This case is not about politics, nor is it about judges, nor is it about lawyers. It is about voters," said Sherrilyn Ifill of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund.
 "It's about the right of the black voter to elect the candidate of his choice, not about the right of a black lawyer to get elected," she said.

City briefs

SECOND TIME Around is having a 20% Price Reduction on all furniture and appliances. Cash and carry only. Call us if you have furniture or appliances to sale. We pay cash! 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.
SINGLES SQUARE Dance Club forming. Lessons for beginners. Begins in October. 665-1882 after 7 p.m. ask for Leo, for details. Adv.
THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler, Tuesday-Berox, Combo plates, Wednesday-Music 12 to 1, Oven fried steak. 665-2129. Adv.
SANDY CARR Specializing in color weaving, Butterscotching, haircuts and styling. Late or early appointments. Call Michelle's Beauty Salon. 669-9871. Adv.
COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, September 18, 8:30 p.m. Dan Mertryman and Kat Simmons. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. 665-6482.
BIG SALE Rolanda's Fifth Anniversary Sale. 20 to 50% off select silk arrangements, wall decorations, gift items, and more. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight fair and a low of 55 with south winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday, fair and a high of 82 with southerly winds turning gusty at 15-25 mph during the afternoon. Sunday's high was 82; the overnight low was 58.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly sunny Monday and fair Tuesday. Mostly clear Monday night except partly cloudy Far West and southwest mountains with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Monday mid 80s Panhandle to the mid 90s Big Bend. Lows Monday night mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s along the Rio Grande. Highs Tuesday low 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend valleys.
 North Texas — Continued warm with sunny days and clear skies at night through Tuesday. Highs Monday 87 to 92. Lows Monday night 59 to 67. Highs Tuesday 89 to 93.
 South Texas — Sunny days north to partly cloudy south through Tuesday. Fair and mild Monday night. Isolated showers or thunderstorms over the lower Rio

Grande valley Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows Monday night near 60 Hill Country. Lows 70s along the coast and 60s elsewhere.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Generally fair with temperatures near normal. Slightly cooler on Friday. Panhandle: Highs in low 80s, cooling to upper 70s Friday. Lows in low 60s dropping into upper 50s Friday. South Plains: Highs mid to low 80s. Lows in low 60s. Permian Basin: Highs upper to mid 80s. Lows mid to low 60s. Concho Valley: Highs upper to mid 80s. Lows in upper 60s. Far West: Highs in mid 80s. Lows around 60. Big Bend: Highs low to mid 80s mountains and low to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 to mid 50s mountains and in mid 60s along the river.
 North Texas — West and central fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. East fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s.
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild at night. Lows in the 70s. Highs in

the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Sunny and warm Monday and Tuesday. Fair and mild Monday night. Highs Monday afternoon and Tuesday mostly in the mid and upper 80s. Lows Monday night from mid 50s to low 60s.
 New Mexico — Mostly fair Monday. Mostly fair Tuesday morning, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon. Isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers central and west. Temperatures cooling a few degrees. Highs Monday and Tuesday upper 60s to near 80 in the mountains to mostly the 80s at the lower elevations. Lows Monday night in the 30s and 40s mountains to mid 40s and 50s elsewhere.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rev. Dennis Hester and his wife hold their 7-week-old daughter who was born with multiple birth defects.

Baby's birth defects aid to couple's faith

By HARRIETTE GRAVES
Brownwood Bulletin

BROWNWOOD (AP) — On a recent Sunday at Locker Baptist Church, the Rev. Dennis Hester delivered a sermon on the testing of faith.

He preached a similar sermon a week before his infant daughter was born with multiple birth defects.

He says that since that sermon in July, his faith has been tested as he saw his daughter fight for life at Cooks-Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

Seven-week-old Katie Hester has surprised physicians and surgeons at the Fort Worth hospital by not only surviving those first traumatic weeks, but improving to the point where she can be cared for at home.

"When the doctors saw our baby and realized her many birth defects, they didn't give us any encouragement and indicated that she most likely would never leave the hospital. They held out no hope at all that she could be bottle-fed," said Katie's mother, Susan Hester.

Today, however, Katie sucks on a small bottle of prescription formula.

Katie was born July 29 at Hendrick Medical Center and soon after birth was flown to the Fort Worth hospital where doctors performed a colostomy and repaired a hole in her intestines.

Among her birth defects was a non-functioning kidney and one that has about one percent kidney action. Her doctors say Katie will need a transplant sometime next summer, Hester said.

There appears to be no problem that her heart is on the right side of her body. "The front of her heart instead of being on the left side facing forward, is on the right side facing her back, but the heartbeat is normal," Hester said.

The baby was born without an anus or vagina, but surgeons agree that both defects can be repaired later.

According to her father, Katie eats fairly well for a baby with kidney failure.

At birth she weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and at a checkup earlier this month tipped the scales at 7 pounds 4 ounces.

"All things considered, she is much like any other baby, crying for her bottle, unhappy when she is wet or loses her pacifier," Hester said.

Most mothers aren't too thrilled at changing diapers, but for the Hesters, a soiled or wet diaper is a sign that their daughter is holding her own, functioning as normally as a baby with such serious birth defects can function.

The Hesters were going to try to get back to their work and lives since the baby's birth. Hester will resume his pastorate and his job at Mr. Gatti's, and his wife has enrolled for her last year at Howard Payne University.

The couple takes turns staying home with Katie. They have worked out a schedule where one or the other is always at home. Katie has had her first checkup. Brownwood Pediatrician Dr. Hal Woodward said, "She is doing remarkably well."

Keeping up with the required medicines isn't a simple matter. Katie must take six different medicines a day. In addition to the special formula, the baby must have five different colostomy supplies, which are used daily.

Katie seems to have a normal sleep pattern for a baby her age. Many times she sleeps from five to six hours at a time, especially at night.

"We feel that the Lord has blessed us with our baby and we have grown tremendously... both as a couple and in our Christian faith," Hester said.

It's time for the September Craziest

What is it about the month of September that brings all the fruitcakes out of the woodwork?

Last year it was the former NASA scientist who said the Lord was coming back on a particular Tuesday. I seriously considered not coming to work that day. Looking back, I'm glad I changed my mind.

This year the nut from NASA is back saying he miscalculated by a year. He's not getting nearly so much press this time around. In his place is the New Testament Church of Houston, which is claiming the Exxon tanker wrecked in Alaska because God is mad at the Houston Police Department for arresting three of its church members. They don't explain why he's punishing the people of Alaska.

While the name "New Testament Church" sounds harmless enough, all appearances indicate this is another eastern cult that's made its way to our humble, if gullible, shores. Their propaganda says that God has replaced every denomination on earth with their group and they are the only way to salvation.

Further, they claim their leader is the reincarnation of Elijah, come to earth to announce God's return engagement.

Anybody who believes the Bible expects that all of the mundane-ness around us will be replaced with something better one day. But I'll be more than a little surprised if God takes his comeback cues from some guy with a computer and government credentials or a bunch of paranoids from Taiwan.

To compound the September Craziest, a couple of Harvard hairbrains are asking the federal government to empty the plains states, including the terra firma you and I are currently standing on, replant grass and use it to rebuild the buffalo population.

I laughed when I heard it too, but apparently they are serious. Really. No kidding.

The story was in an area paper last week. I read the whole thing waiting for the punch line. There was none.

Soviets admit planning for lunar mission

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite decades of official denials, the Soviets are reporting they trained cosmonauts and developed rockets for a lunar mission in the 1960s.

But at least one Houston author isn't surprised. James E. Oberg, an expert on the Soviet space program and a Houston space engineer, wrote about details of Soviet lunar missions 14 years ago.

"Between 1961 and 1969 there was a moon race between the United States and the Soviet Union, although many people denied it," Oberg said.

Oberg, who wrote of the plans in a 1975 article and later in a 1981 book, *Red Star in Orbit*, called the new reports "an absolute switch from the previous official line in the Soviet Union, that they did not have a moon-landing program and were too smart, too cautious and too prudent to attempt manned lunar flight."

Oberg said several Soviet publications this summer have released stories on the Soviet lunar

program during the 1960s, including the Soviet newspaper, *Izvestia*; an obscure Soviet journal, *Poisk*; Tass, the official Soviet news agency; and *Red Star*, the official Soviet Army newspaper.

In the latest report, published in *Izvestia* Aug. 18, Soviet space journalist Sergei Leskov said Russia secretly trained 18 cosmonauts and developed a huge rocket, the N1, to compete with the United States' Apollo astronauts and its Saturn 5 rocket.

The rocket, allegedly designed by once-ousted Soviet scientist Sergey Korolev, originally was developed to carry a payload of 44 to 55 tons. But Korolev apparently thought it should be larger.

"Korolev knew that the future of the space industry was with more powerful rockets capable of delivering up to a 100-ton payload," Leskov wrote. "But evidently, he had a hard time convincing people."

After three unsuccessful launch attempts in

1969, 1970 and 1971, the Soviets abandoned the N1. On one attempt, the rocket caused an explosion that severely burned the launch pad at the then-secret Baikour cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia, Leskov reported.

For years, U.S. space observers have debated whether the Soviet Union attempted a lunar mission. Former NASA administrator James E. Webb often said he believed the Soviets were involved in such a mission, but his critics said he used the idea as a scare tactic to gain funds from Congress for the Apollo program.

Leskov said the Soviet people were as misled by its government as Americans about the space missions.

"It is interesting that the first landing of a human on the moon (Apollo 11) was not shown on television in the Soviet Union and China," Leskov wrote. "No one cared that thousands of (Soviet) people gave the best years of their lives to the N1 program. These people were not even given an explanation about what had happened."

Officials aren't worried about salty river

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they aren't worried about the gradual flow of saltwater being washed into Colorado River reservoirs from an ancient natural lake in West Texas.

While most of the saltwater is trapped in E.V. Spence Reservoir, 315 river-miles from Lake Buchanan, it has started to increase the salinity of reservoirs upstream in the Highland Lakes chain, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

High salinity can produce bad-tasting drinking water and interfere with reproduction of fish.

"I think it's a non-recurring phenomenon that's going to wash itself out over a few years," said S. David Freeman, Lower Colorado River

Authority general manager.

Natural Dam Lake at Big Spring, whose earthen dam was possibly formed by glacial deposits, is the source of the salty water.

The salt concentration in the lake increased over the years through evaporation. Also, high-saline water occurring during periods of low flow in the Colorado was pumped into Natural Dam Lake to keep it out of Spence Reservoir.

But the lake overflowed after receiving as much as 90 inches of rain in 1986 and 1987, according to J.R. Lewis, assistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The higher saline content of Spence Reservoir, however, has had

no impact on fish, according to Billy Follis, a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in San Angelo.

Still, water samples taken from Lake Buchanan since the salt began trickling downstream have shown the presence of chlorides, a measure of salt content, consistently between 250 and 300 parts per million, the newspaper reported.

State health officials recommend that drinking water contain no more than 300 parts per million of chlorides. However, no action is taken against water systems delivering drinking water with higher chloride content.

Only one sample from Lake Buchanan has exceeded the recom-

mended limit. Water from Inks Lake, the next in the Highland Lakes chain, also has consistently tested near the suggested limit.

But Lake Buchanan and Inks Lake provide drinking water only for marinas, lodges, Inks Lake State Park and lakeside homeowners.

The next two lakes in the chain — Lakes LBJ and Marble Falls — provide water for municipal supply systems. LCRA statistics show the chloride levels on both lakes have increased substantially.

"We've been tracking it and planning for it," said Ron Bond, acting director of the city's water and waste water department. "If and when it gets here and affects our water, we want to be able to deliver water that's still acceptable."

Yeltsin impressed with U.S. supermarkets

HOUSTON (AP) — Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin was impressed with NASA's Mission Control operations, but he expressed sheer amazement when the group dropped by an area grocery store.

"We don't have this much meat in the Soviet Union," Yeltsin said, as he looked through the Randall's Supermarket in Clear Lake, near the Johnson Space Center.

Yeltsin talked to shoppers about their purchases and ogled an array of food and household items. Yeltsin said if the Soviet people who frequently must stand in lines for groceries ever saw a U.S. supermarket,

"there would be a revolution."

"Even the Politburo doesn't have this choice," Yeltsin told Aaron Cohen, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center.

Yeltsin, former chief of the Moscow Communist Party and newly elected to the revamped Soviet parliament and the Supreme Soviet, said he favors a more cooperative arrangement between the two superpowers when it comes to space exploration.

"In the USSR, I've been in favor of cutting back on the space program because we can't afford it," Yeltsin said through an interpreter.

"Sometimes I wish one of you

would come over and whisper in my ear which of the space programs we could easily get rid of," Yeltsin told Cohen.

Yeltsin, former chief of the Moscow Communist Party and newly elected to the revamped Soviet parliament and the Supreme Soviet, said he favors a more cooperative arrangement between the two superpowers when it comes to space exploration.

"I am opposed to us competing with each other in this way," Yeltsin

said. "We're spending more money on space exploration because we are competing."

"The more joint flights there are to Mars or to the moon, or to a space station, the better it will be," Yeltsin said. "The Soviet Union has some advantages in flight, and the U.S. has some advantages."

Yeltsin was presented with a single yellow rose and a sackful of snacks from the grocery store employees. A thankful, but joking Yeltsin, told them: "Is this what you give a starving Russian? You should add some soap; we need that, too."

Corporate industries plagued by cash crunch

By BART ZIEGLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oh, the wages of debt.

Consider Campeau Corp. The big Toronto-based retailer, scraping to make payments on a mountain of borrowed money, has been forced to put its crown jewel, the Bloomingdale's chain, on the block.

Then there's Southland Corp., owner of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, purveyor of items ranging from milk to magazines to Slurpees slush-ice drinks.

Revenue projections it issued when the founding family took the Dallas company private two years ago soured, and the price of \$1.5 billion in Southland junk bonds plunged in recent weeks as investors fretted about the company's ability to pay its debt.

Southland executives dispute that, saying they'll be able to pay the next installment, \$285 million

due Dec. 31. Southland spokeswoman Marketta McNatt also noted the company has paid off ahead of schedule about \$1 billion of the original \$2.5 billion borrowed to fund the buyout.

Another recent victim of excessive borrowing is Resorts International Inc., the hotel-casino company controlled by entertainer-turned-investor Merv Griffin. Resorts late last month stopped paying interest to bondholders after reporting a second-quarter loss and lower revenues.

The chief culprit in all three cases was overestimated projections of what is known as cash flow, composed of profit plus bookkeeping charges such as depreciation. Many financial analysts regard cash flow as the most important measurement of a company's health.

The dealmakers expected the well-known retail operations of Campeau and Southland and the cash-cow casinos of Resorts to churn out enough money to keep up with huge debt-service payments.

It didn't work out that way. The Campeau, Southland and Resorts transactions were based on "outrageously optimistic assumptions," said Roger E. Brinner, chief economist at the economic consulting firm DRI-McGraw-Hill Inc.

"Just like Reagan and Congress they assumed growth would solve all problems," he said. "Maybe these people are just guilty of a private-sector version of Reaganomics."

A slump in the apparel industry hurt Campeau, which sold billions of dollars worth of junk bonds as it laid out more than \$12 billion to buy Allied Stores and Federated Department Stores over the past few years. Some analysts believe Campeau paid too much for the chains.

At Southland, 7-Eleven sales didn't meet expectations after the \$4.9 billion leveraged buyout, despite a belief that convenience stores are steady cash generators.

"The profit margins are thin, and slight (revenue) deviations mean big hits to the bottom line," said Carol Palmer, an industry analyst at the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc.

As for Griffin, he told bondholders in a recent letter that Resorts' cash flow was lower than expected, "in part because we underestimated the time and capital expenditures it would take to turn around the company's operations to generate

increased profits."

Griffin sold \$325 million in notes to buy Resorts from developer Donald J. Trump last year, a debt that was piled on top of existing Resorts bonds totaling about \$600 million.

Resorts faces payments of more than \$130 million this year in interest and principal, but its operations are not likely to generate that much, analysts say. In 1988, the company's cash flow was only \$60.2 million. Resorts plans to release a restructuring plan to its debtholders soon.

The troubles at these three companies once again highlight the huge amount of debt involved in corporate restructurings and

takeovers. Some say they may lead to more caution by the banks and junk-bond financiers that bankroll these deals.

"People are becoming conditioned to these high debt levels," said Ms. Palmer. However, she said, if one of the high-profile, highly leveraged deals of recent years goes bad, "I think the confidence would be shaken very badly."

Jerry Jordan, chief economist at First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles, said a consumer spending slowdown is causing the cash crunches at these and other consumer-industry companies.

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Off Beat By Bear Mills



According to these suspicious scholars, Western Kansas, our part of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, most of Nebraska and the Dakotas are not worth inhabiting anyway. So why not send us country bumpkins to the big city where we belong, tear down our shabby excuses for towns and again have a home for the buffalo to roam.

I feel safe in saying that big city life has gotten the best of these fruitcakes. The sad part is, THEY ARE SERIOUS. Of course, this scheme doesn't have a snowball's chance of legislative approval. But just the fact that it's being considered by "people of knowledge" shows how much those Yankees have slipped a disk in the drive shaft of sensibility.

Tell you what, let's say the Lord does come back this month. First he tells the skipper of the Exxon Valdez he is persona non grata on the salvation starship, then he calls his flock home. At that point the buffalo can roam anywhere they please. I won't be around to care.

With two weeks left to go in the month, I can hardly wait to see what other oddballs pop up. It's true that nobody knows when the Lord is coming back, least of all me, but if I were him I'd at least wait until October. There are too many weirdos running amuck right now.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'War on drugs' has a hidden price tag

Just days after President Bush proclaimed on national TV his new "war" on drugs, his \$7.9 billion price tag was revealed to basically disingenuous. Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, revealed that the Bush figure didn't account for the new spending plan will require of state and local governments, nor for the tax boosts that likely will pay for it. The amount? Drug czar William Bennett, under questioning from Sen. Biden, said it could be from \$5 billion to \$10 billion just for new prisons. Figure in billions more for enforcement, rehabilitation, and so on.

In his national address on the matter, Bush pointedly avoided calling for a tax increase to fund the program. But he speaks only for the federal budget. State and local governments likely will pay for their new programs with increased taxes.

In his televised reply to Bush's drug scheme, Biden himself called for an even bigger plan funded by higher taxes. Despite this irresponsibility, he was correct later to raise the important question about the program's cost.

Unfortunately, Bush, Bennett and Biden seem not much concerned about several other crucial questions: In addition to the extra taxpayer money being spent, how much of an increase in federal power are we getting? What decrease in our liberties?

The Bush plan imposes strict new requirements on the nation's schools to rid themselves of drugs. Those not meeting the standards will have their federal aid dollars cut off. This comes in addition to the many other federal requirements imposed on colleges, universities and other schools, public and private. Our educational system, which once prided itself on its virtuous independence, has been almost entirely federalized.

The result in one area, says Charles J. Sykes, author of *ProfScam: Professors and the Demise of Higher Education*, is "the transfusion of the federal government's mindset into the universities" and "the bureaucratization of the soul of higher education." Bush and Bennett are rightly worried about drug abuse by students, but their battle plan for "war" on drugs will debas the very education all students get.

For those outside the academy, the hidden costs are also high. Bush's plan includes hiring more police, which means more surveillance of every citizen. As Milton Friedman wrote in an open letter to Bennett, published in *The Wall Street Journal*, "Every friend of freedom, and I know you are one, must be as revolted as I am by the prospect of turning the United States into an armed camp, by the vision of jails filled with casual drug users and of an army of enforcers empowered to invade the liberty of citizens on slight evidence."

Let's hope Professor Friedman's message finally gets through. He and other conservative stalwarts, such as columnists Joseph Sobran and William Buckley, are part of a new vanguard of realism that believes the way to treat drug abuse is not to further decrease our liberties, but to decriminalize drugs and show abusers compassion.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missouri ages all nine months

WASHINGTON — Laws relating to abortion have taken some remarkable turns since the landmark case of Roe v. Wade was decided 16 years ago, but no contortions are more fascinating than the evolving law of abortion in Missouri.

It is conceivable — barely conceivable — that every citizen of Missouri is nine months older than the citizen had thought.

To understand this interesting prospect, it is necessary to recur to Missouri's act of June 1986. Writing in *The New Republic*, William Saletan, editor of the political poop sheet known as *Hotline*, brings the story up to date.

You will recall, if you followed the Supreme Court's decision on July 3, that the court generally upheld the Missouri law. The court did refuse, however, to pass on the validity of certain "abstract propositions" in the opening section of the act. This was the section in which the Missouri legislature made certain findings.

The ladies and gentlemen at Jefferson City may have found more than they meant to find.

Pay close attention: The Missouri act declares that (1) "the life of each human being begins at conception"; (2) "unborn children have protectable interests in life, health and well-being." Further, Missouri laws shall be interpreted to acknowledge on behalf of the unborn child "all the rights, privileges and immunities available to other persons, citizens and residents of this state."

That last provision is subject only to relevant decisions of the Supreme Court interpreting the U.S. Constitution and to specific provisions of Missouri law. Further, the term "unborn children" includes all children "from the moment of conception until birth."

Very well. Saletan reports that four weeks after



James J. Kilpatrick

the high court's July 3 decision in the Missouri case, Kansas City lawyer Michael Box was struck by the marvelous possibilities that might lie in literal interpretation of the law. He filed a lawsuit against the state's governor and attorney general for jailing the fetus of a pregnant prison inmate without due process of law.

If her fetus is legally entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities available to other persons, a gross violation of the Seventh and Eighth amendments manifestly has occurred.

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, enchanted by this line of reasoning, suggested editorially that a fetus might be entitled to welfare benefits under Aid to Families with Dependent Children. And what about an extra food-stamp allowance for the mother?

For the past two months, pro-choice lawyers have been brainstorming like mad. If all Missourians are entitled to add nine months to their age, youngsters might qualify for a driver's license at 15 years and 3 months. At 17 years and 3 months, they might acquire a right to buy lottery tickets. At 24 years and 3 months, they could run for the state legislature.

Possibilities have blossomed: "If the 40,000 or

so Missourians who are 61 years old today were allowed to add nine months to their ages, about 30,000 of them would suddenly become eligible for Social Security, at a total potential cost of \$150 million a year."

About 75,000 births are recorded in Missouri every year. Back-date these births by nine months, and you have just added \$5 million for AFDC and food stamps.

Saletan acknowledges that the guerrilla lawyers probably will lose these battles, but in a curious way they may win the war. At the very least, the lawsuits will put pro-life forces on the defensive. Their legal theory is that abortion is tantamount to murder; the unborn fetus is a person.

But if a fetus is a person for purposes of criminal law, why is not a fetus a person for other purposes also? If human life dates legally "from the moment of conception," you have a whole new ballgame. Every Missouri statute that is keyed to age may have to be amended to say it ain't necessarily so.

Michael Box, the lawyer who dreamed up these visions, describes himself as just "your basic long-haired liberal strict constructionist." His mischievous ingenuity is not without its sober point. State laws regulating abortions have to be meticulously drafted if they are not to contradict other state laws. It takes some acrobatic lawmaking to decree that while life begins at conception, civil rights begin only at birth.

Well, hi ho, as the high court said, it will be time enough for federal courts to pass on Missouri's theory should it be applied in some concrete way. Next year comes the decennial census. How many persons will be found in Missouri? Show me.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, September 18, the 261st day of 1989. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On September 18, 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in the District of Columbia.

On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

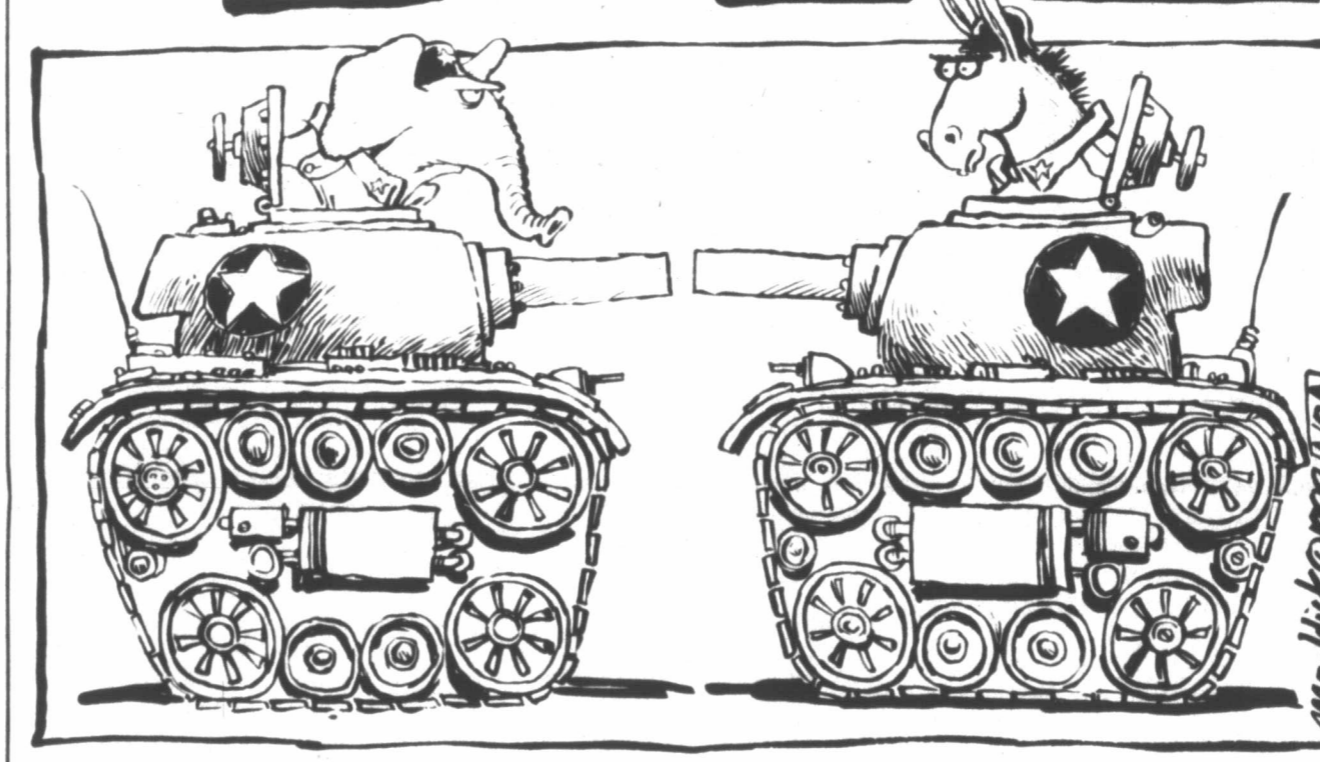
In 1851, the first issue of *The New York Times* was published.

In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations.

In 1947, the United States Air Force was established as a separate branch of the military.

In 1971, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

THE WAR ON THE WAR ON DRUGS



Cliches are the lazy way out

Overseas news correspondents, during the long hours between crises, must either drink too much or entertain themselves in other ways.

One form of that entertainment is to sit around an embassy press room jesting and verbally jousting with threadbare cliches.

Correspondent No. 1 will call out, "How bad was the sandstorm that struck Suez?"

And somebody will surely respond, "It was the worst in living memory."

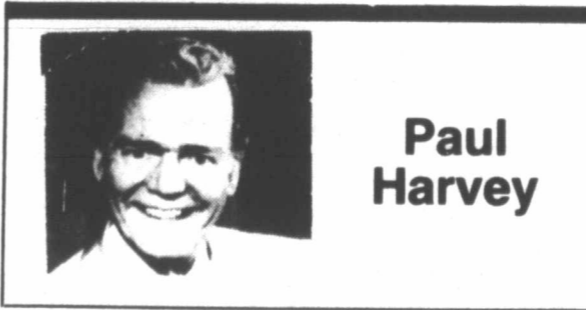
Correspondent No. 2 will call out, "What are British officials doing in Whitehall tonight?"

And somebody will reply, "They are viewing with grave concern."

Everybody in the room is likely guilty of including such tired, trite phrases in his own reports yet the game at least keeps them mindful of their intellectual laziness.

"What does a dread disease do?"
"Anybody knows that a dread disease strikes people down without warning."
"What does a Thanksgiving dinner table do?"
"It 'groans,' of course."

After reading these words, watch your own



Paul Harvey

newspaper — or listen to most any newscast — the phrases in use for five wars that I know of still are:

"What's happening at the State Department in Washington?"
"The lights are burning late ..."
"What flew during the Senate hearings on Capitol Hill?"

"Charges and counter-charges."
It is not just journalists who revert to jargon. During a recent news conference, President Bush said, "Drug abuse is a national menace and government must attack it with every means at its disposal."

During the Watergate hearings witnesses began using the phrase, "At that (or this) point in time."

Instead of just saying "then" or "now," they had to embellish their questions and answers with a "point in time."

And that tedious phrase was still in use through the Bork and Ollie North hearings.

Sportscasters, killing time, have a special collection of their own cliches. The silliest of which is, "He came to play!"

On any program relating to economics — especially dealing with Wall Street — you are hearing financial "experts" describe something between boom and bust as "a soft-landing."

The first hundred times the phrase was used it made its point. Now the redundancy is identifying the speaker as linguistically illiterate.

If lawyers can be excused for using some cumbersome "court-tested" expressions, the rest of us should not have to. The repetition of trite cliches represents borrowed cleverness by those too lazy or too intellectually limited to be original.

At least, that is my considered opinion at this point in time.

South Africa needs a strong economy

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Victims of the American media will be hard put to understand precisely what happened in the South African parliamentary elections held on Sept. 6.

According to the *New York Times* headline, "Governing Party Suffers Setback in Pretoria Vote." The article that followed assured readers that "the real surprise" in the election was the showing of the liberal new Democratic Party, which won 12 seats more than the 21 held by its predecessor parties in the old Parliament. That distorts the true situation about as thoroughly as anything could.

The important point is that the National Party led by F.W. de Klerk, which has dominated the white politics of South Africa for 40 years, was challenged for the first time by serious opponents on both its left and its right, yet retained control of the legislature by a solid (though reduced) majority over its combined opposition: 94 seats out of a total of 166.

The sly attempt of Bishop Tutu, Rev. Allan Boesak and certain other black leaders to provoke whites, by means of illegal marches and demonstrations, into voting for the far-right Conservative Party, and thereby force the Nationals to govern in a coalition with the Democrats, was a failure.

The Conservatives did indeed pick up a good many voters — enough to increase their strength in Parliament from 22 seats to 39 (five more than the gain by the Democrats, which the *Times* deemed the "real surprise" of the election). As the second largest party, the Conservatives will continue to be the official opposition.

But the basic message of the election is unmistakable: A large plurality of South Africa's whites endorses the National Party's policy of gradual reform. An important minority thinks it goes too far; a somewhat smaller minority believes it doesn't go far enough.

With that mandate, de Klerk (who will now soon be elected state president) is in a position to free Nelson

Mandela and force the black leadership to enter open-ended negotiations over the shape of the nation's political future.

"Force" is the proper word, for South Africa's more extreme black leaders, such as those in the exiled African National Congress, have long insisted that there was nothing to discuss but the details of a one-man, one-vote (one time?) election in a unitary state.

Whatever South Africa's future may hold, it is not likely to be that. One of the problems in discussing South Africa with Americans not personally familiar with the country is their reasonable but quite mistaken assumption that no other solution could conceivably be acceptable, and that in any case no other options are available. Thoughtful South Africans know better.

The concept of group veto-power over matters of vital interest, for example, as visualized in the "Indaba" already approved for Natal province by substantially all of the

political forces there, is certainly one quite realistic possibility.

And the exuberant notion of a loose confederation, in which the Coloureds run Cape province, the Zulus Natal, the other black tribes roughly their present homelands, and the whites the Witwatersrand (with Soweto a black city-state, rather like Singapore), was first commended to me by a prominent non-white political leader. Nor do these exhaust the possibilities.

In the circumstances, it would be folly for the United States to pile further sanctions on South Africa now, as some members of Congress are eager to do. Sanctions will never weaken the determination of South Africa's whites to keep control of their own destiny, but they can diminish the ability of the nation as a whole to hammer out a viable future for all its peoples.

The stronger South Africa is economically, the easier its problems will be to solve.

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Analysts: Gorbachev exaggerates problems to consolidate power

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is exaggerating his political problems — warning of economic trouble and a possible coup against himself — in a bid to consolidate his power, some U.S. analysts say.

"There has been a deliberate creating of a sense of crisis so that he can undercut the conservatives," said Jerry Hough, a scholar of Soviet affairs at Duke University.

U.S. government analysts divide into two main camps on Gorbachev's troubles, which stem from severe shortages of consumer and other goods and nationalist movements that have gained steam with the relaxation of political controls.

Conservatives at the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and some universities are warning the Bush administration that Gorbachev could fall victim to a conservative reaction, jeopardizing proposed agreements on arms control and human rights.

Those agreements will come under discussion on Thursday and Friday at a meeting in Wyoming between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The conservative viewpoint has

found an outlet in the speeches of Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and public writings of Peter Reddaway, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington.

"The Soviet Union is drifting toward a state of anarchy in which it is going to be difficult to assert political control," said Reddaway.

However, the State Department and some analysts at CIA take a more moderate view, placing little credence in warnings of a conservative coup or predictions of a popular uprising against Gorbachev, such as that forecast by Soviet political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin in New York and Baltimore last week.

"We tend to think that there has been a lot of hysteria, that Gorbachev is in a stronger position than the pessimists have been saying," said one government official, espousing the moderate view and speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration, so far guided by the moderate view of Soviet politics, is moving to "lock in some Soviet positions that we have not seen before" in arms control and human rights, said one State Department source.

But the skeptics have the ear of President Bush, persuading him last week to avoid an Oval Office meeting with Yeltsin, who has emerged

as Gorbachev's most prominent critic.

Yeltsin met instead with White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft. Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle stopped in for a 15-minute chat with Yeltsin, but the White House did not release its customary photograph of the event.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained that the administration did not want to provide Yeltsin a "platform for dissidence."

For the United States, Reddaway said in a recent interview, "the best policy is one of keeping very quiet." Recent talk of a coup was kindled by Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel peace laureate and member of parliament, who warned in an article published July 30 in the weekly *Ogonyok* that "any tragic thing is possible."

Sakharov's remarks came on the heels of a Communist Party Central Committee meeting at which party stalwarts, whose authority has been undercut by Gorbachev, expressed fears that the situation was spinning out of control.

Gorbachev further fanned the fires in a speech Sept. 9.

"In this multi-voice choir, we can hear threats of approaching chaos and talk of a threatened coup, and even of civil war," Gorbachev said.

Defense secretary plans to boost military's role in aiding drug war

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, seeking to strike a new posture of Pentagon cooperation in President Bush's anti-drug battle, plans to boost his department's role in interdiction, surveillance and communication, aides say.

Cheney's planned announcement today was intended to "set a tone" for the agency instead of outlining a new wish list for the nation's battle against illicit drugs, said a senior Defense Department official.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are working out the details of the program, which will include beefed-up border radar, additional ships and planes for surveillance along the eastern and southern coasts, and improved coordination among agencies involved in the drug battle, sources said.

"We've evolved ... There are still limits to our role, but the secretary recognizes that the international drug trade is a national security problem and we have an interdiction

responsibility," said the official.

Cheney's message will be directed not only at Congress — which has been pressing the Pentagon to do more — but also inward, at military leaders who have expressed reluctance about using their ever-dwindling resources to enter a domestic war against civilian drug-smugglers.

The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said their wary attitude is understandable given suggestions from Capitol Hill that the military be used to seal U.S. borders against drug-smugglers, or even shoot down unidentified aircraft that are entering U.S. airspace.

"They've got every right to be leery ... The secretary has emphasized that we are not a law enforcement agency," the official said.

The official said Cheney has convinced some military doubters of the need for a new approach, primarily because of the size of the crack cocaine epidemic and because the White House has demanded a new emphasis on the issue.

Cheney doesn't intend for the department to take a "go it alone"

stance, but plans to fulfill its directive to take a lead role in coordinating the drug fight among the various agencies, the official said.

"DOD can't solve society's drug problems on its own," said the official.

Cheney plans to attack the problem of competing interests in the drug war by improving ways of sharing intelligence information among the agencies.

"The whole approach in the past has been, how many kilos, how big a bust has been made, and who was responsible for it. We can't take that body count kind of approach. There's been entirely too much of that," the official said.

"Cheney just wants to get the job done," the official said.

One large question that remains unresolved is where the money for the drug battle will be found.

The official said Cheney's plan will not require any more funding than that proposed by Bush, whose initial strategy has been widely criticized on Capitol Hill for not being adequately funded or going far enough.

Marshal driving seized Mercedes

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. marshal apparently has issued himself a \$55,000 Mercedes-Benz automobile seized in a drug bust for use as a company car, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

The car being driven to and from work by Basil "Stu" Baker, U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Texas, was seized last year from a Jamaican drug dealer.

Baker, a presidential appointee, apparently has issued himself the luxury car as a company vehicle, the newspaper reported, citing unnamed sources in the marshal's service. Such a move may be in violation of federal policy.

The 1988 gold-trimmed Mercedes, which is fully loaded and even equipped with a cellular telephone, is owned by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and is on loan to the marshal's service.

Spoils of the illegal drug trade seized by authorities are not intended for use by administrators, said Jim Griffith, an official with the Seized Asset Division of the U.S. Marshal's Service. They usually are auctioned and the proceeds used to

buy needed equipment for federal drug agents.

"It would behoove us to maximize our profits from a sale rather than having an official driving the car," Griffith said.

Griffith said he was not aware that Baker was driving such a car and was unsure if the marshal had received the proper approvals.

Baker did not return phone calls to his office.

But critics said use of the seized luxury automobile violated the spirit of the seizure legislation.

"It sounds more like piracy than protection," said Houston lawyer Donald Burger. "These guys are supposed to be enforcing the law, not enjoying the loot."

Defense lawyer David Bires said, "I don't think that when lawmakers passed these laws they intended them to be used to elevate the lifestyle of a bunch of federal officials."

Under federal law, the Drug Enforcement Administration and other federal agencies may seize cash and other property from suspected drug dealers. If the federal

officials determine the property is connected to the illegal drug trade, it legally may be forfeited to the government and used by federal drug enforcement officials.

Marion Hambrick, special agent-in-charge of the DEA office in Houston, said DEA policy prohibits assigning luxury cars to its administrators. However, he said, he requested that the marshal's service assign the Mercedes to an administrator in that agency to lessen the risk of its being damaged.

The Mercedes was seized by DEA agents in August 1988 from the Houston residence of Clacou James, a Jamaican drug dealer later convicted of federal drug charges in McAllen and Florida.

The car had been purchased the previous month by James and his girlfriend for \$55,000 in cash from Intercontinental Motors in north Houston.

Hambrick said he would like to have seen the car sold and the proceeds used to purchase vehicle more suitable for law enforcement purposes. But, he said, all seized vehicles must be kept in government service for a year.



(AP Laserphoto)

Miss America 1990, Debye Turner, left, of Missouri is crowned by former Miss America Gretchen Carlson in Atlantic City.

Miss America is a Christian rapper

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America wowed the audience at her first news conference with a Christian rap song, revealing religious feelings she had kept under wraps during most of pageant week.

Miss Missouri Debye Turner also said Sunday she has been trying to reach Atlantic City for seven years and had competed in three Miss Arkansas pageants before moving to Missouri to attend veterinary school.

Miss Turner, who turns 24 Tuesday, was crowned Miss America on Saturday night. She became the third black woman to wear the crown.

Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha, 25, of Frederick, was runner-up in the 68th edition of the popular pageant.

Miss Turner was asked Sunday to share the song she had sung for the 50 other contestants backstage before the finals.

She hesitated, then asked reporters to keep the beat by clapping.

"Well, I love the Lord ... with all I know ... gonna sing his song ... everywhere I go. Gonna sing about the love ... sing about the faith ... sing about seeing him

face to face," she sang, continuing with seven more verses.

Miss Turner will put her education on hold for a year to serve as Miss America 1990. She said she will concentrate on "motivating the youth of this country to excellence."

Miss Turner said she has been a born-again Christian since age 7.

"There's nothing mystical or sensational about it," she said. "It's simply that I believe in God and I depend on him for direction in my life."

For the record, Turner said she:

— is "politically moderate — I vote my conscience."

— has a "very good friend," but not a boyfriend.

"Right now I'm kind of busy with other things," she said, grinning.

— is anti-abortion. "I would hate to see the day when we have what I call 'microwave abortions,' being able to kill life simply because it's inconvenient to have it or because it's the wrong sex."

— mastered the marimba — her pageant talent — after learning percussion in sixth grade.

— collects "surgery souvenirs" from her veterinary operations, including a small piece of her cat's backbone and puppy fetuses.

Rabin in Egypt for peace plan talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, associated in Egyptian minds with harsh military action against Arab protesters, flew in today to discuss Egyptian proposals for settling the Palestinian question.

His one-day mission sent into high gear efforts by Israel and Egypt, which made their own peace more than 10 years ago, to arrange for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip of Palestinians who would talk peace with Israel.

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid greeted Rabin at Cairo International Airport and drove with him directly to a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak.

Egyptian officials said Mubarak hoped to get positive answers from Rabin to questions that the president sent to Israel seeking clarifications and assurances on an Israeli peace plan.

Rabin, 67, a former prime minister and wartime general, sought to

reconcile Israeli and Egyptian plans for holding elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, where about 1.7 million Palestinians live.

The Palestinian uprising began in the territories in December 1987 and Rabin has ordered progressively stricter measures in trying to suppress it.

The Israeli government approved a peace initiative in May that calls for Palestinian elections leading to negotiations between Israel and rep-

resentatives of the West Bank and Gaza Strip on limited autonomy in the occupied territories.

The PLO has dismissed the Israeli proposal, insisting that any balloting lead eventually to Palestinian sovereignty in the territories, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

After Palestinians rejected the plan, Mubarak offered his modified version, basing the negotiations on the U.S.-backed formula of trading land for peace.

Poll: Current abortion law OK

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states more authority to limit abortions, most respondents to a statewide poll said they don't want the Legislature to pass major new restrictions.

Forty-seven percent of those in the survey, released Monday, favor leaving the present Texas law unchanged, which permits unrestricted abortions through the first six months of pregnancy.

Twelve percent said they support some additional restrictions so long as they still allow most women the option of an abortion.

Almost 40 percent of those polled said the Legislature should outlaw abortions except in extreme circumstances — 22 percent citing rape or incest or to save the life of the mother, and 16 percent only to save the mother's life.

The poll was commissioned by *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle*, and was conducted by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston. The margin of error was four percentage points.

Telephone surveys of 1,024 registered voters who said they were likely to vote in the primaries were conducted Sept. 5-13.

There was little difference on the issue between Democrats and Republicans, said poll director Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist.

In another issue, the poll found that 15 percent of those surveyed support the U.S. Supreme Court decision on flag-burning. Forty-seven percent favor a federal law to outlaw damaging the flag and 34 percent back a constitutional amendment to protect the flag.

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Federal court throws out FERC ruling on gas pipelines

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission went too far when it deregulated old natural gas and not far enough when it failed to deal with contracts forcing pipelines to pay for gas they cannot use, a federal appeals court has ruled.

"While we remain poignantly aware that the problems facing the natural gas industry are numerous and complex, we nevertheless emphasize that Congress alone has the power to do — or authorize the commission to do — what the commission has done" in the 1986 order, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote.

The 17-page printed decision threw out a 1986 FERC order which, among other things, let producers drop pipeline contracts almost at will.

The same order improperly failed to deal with "take or pay" contracts in which pipelines agreed to pay for a specific volume of natural gas, whether or not they can take it all, the three-judge panel said.

"This is a great victory for consumers. Consumers

can look forward to some refunds once the process is completed," said Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a consumer group based in Washington, D.C.

One major section of the FERC order set the ceiling price of "old gas" — natural gas from wells drilled before April 1977 — far above market levels, in effect deregulating it. The commission went beyond its authority, ignoring clear evidence that Congress then wanted old gas to remain regulated, the 5th Circuit said.

Noting that Congress voted this year to lift all natural gas price controls, the court described that part of the order as "an untenable, albeit arguably meritorious, solution to the problem of market distortion in the natural gas industry."

The three-judge panel, in its ruling last Friday, was more critical of the commission's refusal to deal with "take or pay" contracts signed during the shortages of the 1970s, when pipelines often were unable to buy

enough gas for their customers.

The contracts, which often included automatic increases to the highest legal price or the highest price paid in a given area, require pipelines either to take a specific amount of gas or pay for that amount.

"Both interstate and intrastate pipelines are currently burdened with take or pay contracts which potentially threaten their very existence as public utilities," said the opinion written by Judge Sam D. Johnson. "At stake may be the spectre of unacceptable rate increases, of unpredictable price movements and even of the unavailability of gas supply."

The commission contended that competition would drive down the cost of natural gas, and that in addition pipelines could offer higher prices for old gas in return for cuts in the price for new gas.

The 5th Circuit said that was unlikely, especially since the "good-faith negotiating" process set up in the

same FERC order gives far more power to producers than to pipeline companies.

"Surely producers would not initiate the GFN process if by so doing, they ran the risk of giving up more on new gas contracts than they would receive in return for their old gas," the panel said.

The 5th Circuit also rejected that negotiating process, which could be started only by producers.

Under that process, it said, producers could drop contracts signed before July 18, 1986, if they asked for a new price and the pipeline suggested anything less than the ceiling price set in the June 1986 order.

It said that the procedure is started and controlled only by the producer, and would be used only when the producer would make money by doing so.

"We are constrained to conclude that ... the commission has abdicated its responsibility ... by providing for an across-the-board, pre-authorized abandonment provision," the 5th Circuit said.

Texas' 20-year toxic waste plan likely to end up in courts

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texas unveils its 20-year plan for dealing with toxic waste, environmental groups that oppose more waste disposal facilities expect to take the proposal and others like it to court.

State officials must present the plan to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by Oct. 17, or lose federal help in cleaning up hazardous waste sites under the Superfund program.

Texas has 28 Superfund sites that will cost an estimated \$200 million to clean up, and the federal government would pay 90 percent of that.

In a state that produces one-fifth of the nation's hazardous wastes — 61 million tons a year — officials

almost certainly will recommend additional disposal facilities.

If for no other reason, state-of-the-art disposal operations will be needed to replace existing ones that are substandard and pose potential environmental threats, officials say.

Critics contend that authorizing more disposal sites is simply treat-

Officials almost certainly will recommend additional disposal facilities.

ing the symptom. They say new incinerators, landfills and injection wells will become environmental hazards.

To get at the real problem, envi-

ronmentalists say, the government must force producers of hazardous wastes to generate smaller quantities of toxic materials.

For more than a year, the Texas Water Commission has been studying how much toxic waste industry will produce during the next two decades, and how much the state's disposal facilities can handle.

Texas has authorized 58 hazardous waste disposal facilities and 114 storage and treatment facilities. Wastes are burned in incinerators, buried in special landfills, injected into deep wells and neutralized by other processes.

Most treatment is done on site by industries that create the waste.

If the state's disposal capacity appears inadequate, the water commission may authorize new incinerators, injection wells and landfills; contract with licensed disposal facilities in other states; or crack down on the production of toxic wastes.

The state plan 'does not take into consideration waste reduction options available to industry.'

Although the commission's plan has not been released even in draft form, environmentalists already have been critical of it.

The state plan "does not take into consideration waste reduction

options available to industry," said Rick Abraham of Texans United, the state affiliate of the National Toxics Campaign.

The group has filed notice of its intent to sue to block the federal hazardous waste planning program nationwide. It argues that the program violates congressional mandates to reduce the production of hazardous waste wherever possible.

Abraham told the *Austin American-Statesman* that the plan "is rigged to encourage the generation of more hazardous wastes and more dumps, landfills and injection wells in communities across Texas."

Texans United, a coalition of 25 citizen environmental groups, called

for a five-year moratorium on new hazardous waste incinerators, injection wells or landfills.

The group wants strong state policies forcing industry to reduce the production of wastes.

Water Commission Chairman Buck Wynne said he has asked for several waste reduction alternatives to be included in the state plan. The Water Commission, which regulates the disposal of hazardous wastes, already encourages industry to recycle and exchange wastes to reduce its disposal needs.

However, Wynne said, the state will "never get to a point, in my opinion, where we can solve our hazardous waste problems through minimization only."

Borger schools get surprise aid from Phillips

BORGER (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. will provide \$1.2 million in aid to the Border Independent School District with problems brought on by restructuring the company has undertaken, officials said.

The school district received the first installment of money, \$500,000, from Phillips Executive Vice President Bill Thompson late last week.

The closing of branch facilities and the transfer of employees to Borger from other Phillips facilities have altered the tax base and enrollment in the school system, said Bill Thutchley, a Phillips human resource manager.

"Over the past ten years, Phillips has, through the evolution in their operation, made several changes in their operations in the Borger area that have impacted the Borger Independent School District," Thutchley said.

"It's been difficult, I'm sure, at times, for them to do their financial planning and also to project enrollment trends," he said.

Phillips pledged \$400,000 for the next school year and \$300,000 for the school year beginning in 1991.

While school officials haven't decided what specifically should be done with the funds, Superintendent Larry Coffman said the district is in need of capital for construction projects.

"They (Phillips) had asked us for information on some of our needs, but there had been no indication of what they intended to do with it," Coffman said. "We were pleasantly surprised with this volunteer payment."

"This is something that we definitely needed. We were facing a problem."

The superintendent said the district's educational buildings are very old and in need of expansion to meet the state's 22-to-1 student to teacher ratio mandate.

"Borger is the Southwest regional headquarters of Phillips Petroleum Co.," Thutchley said. "Local management has been made aware of some of the recent funding problems that BISD has had with regard to certain capital projects, certain improvements they need to make to their facilities."

He said the company does not plan to make similar contributions in other districts.

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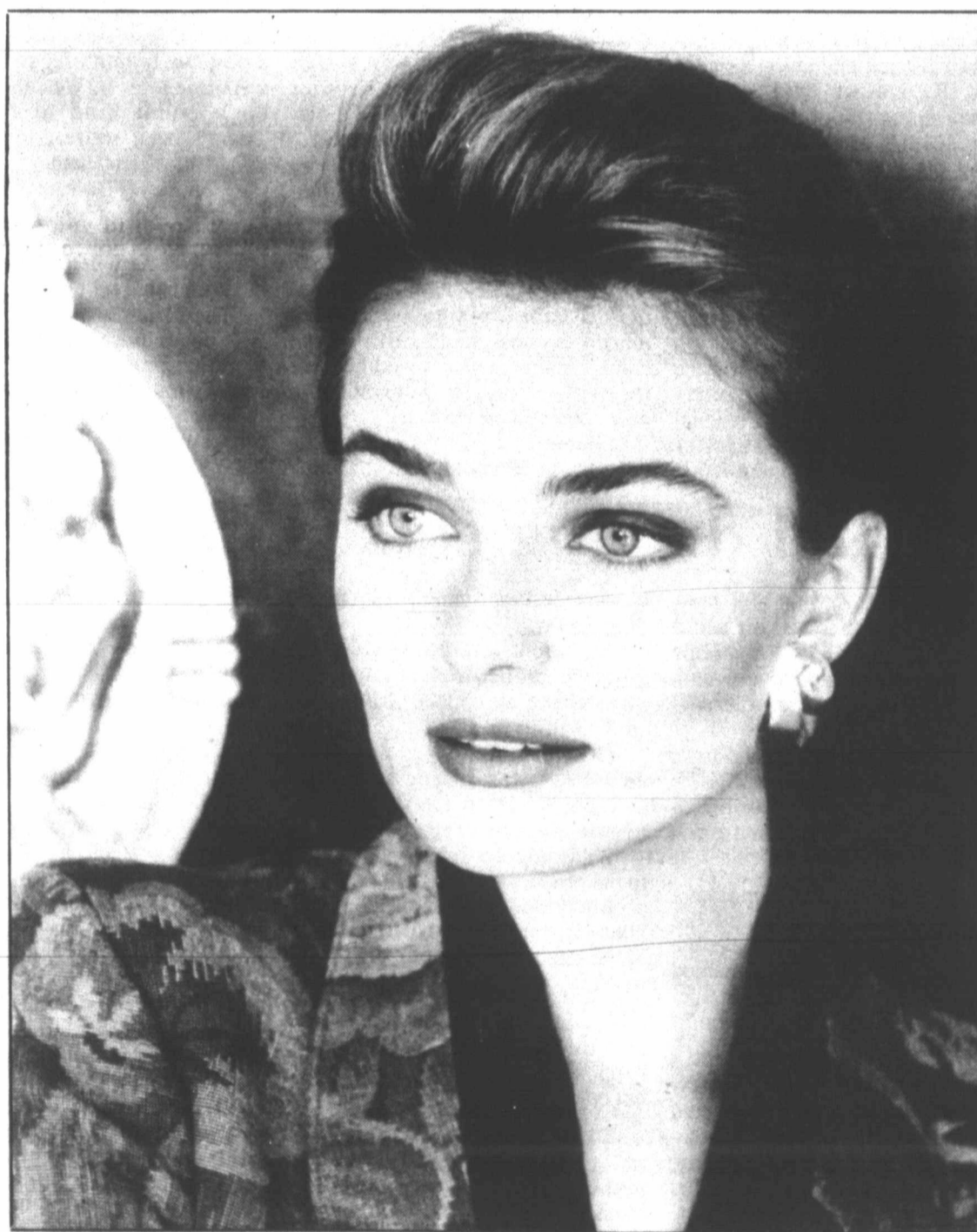
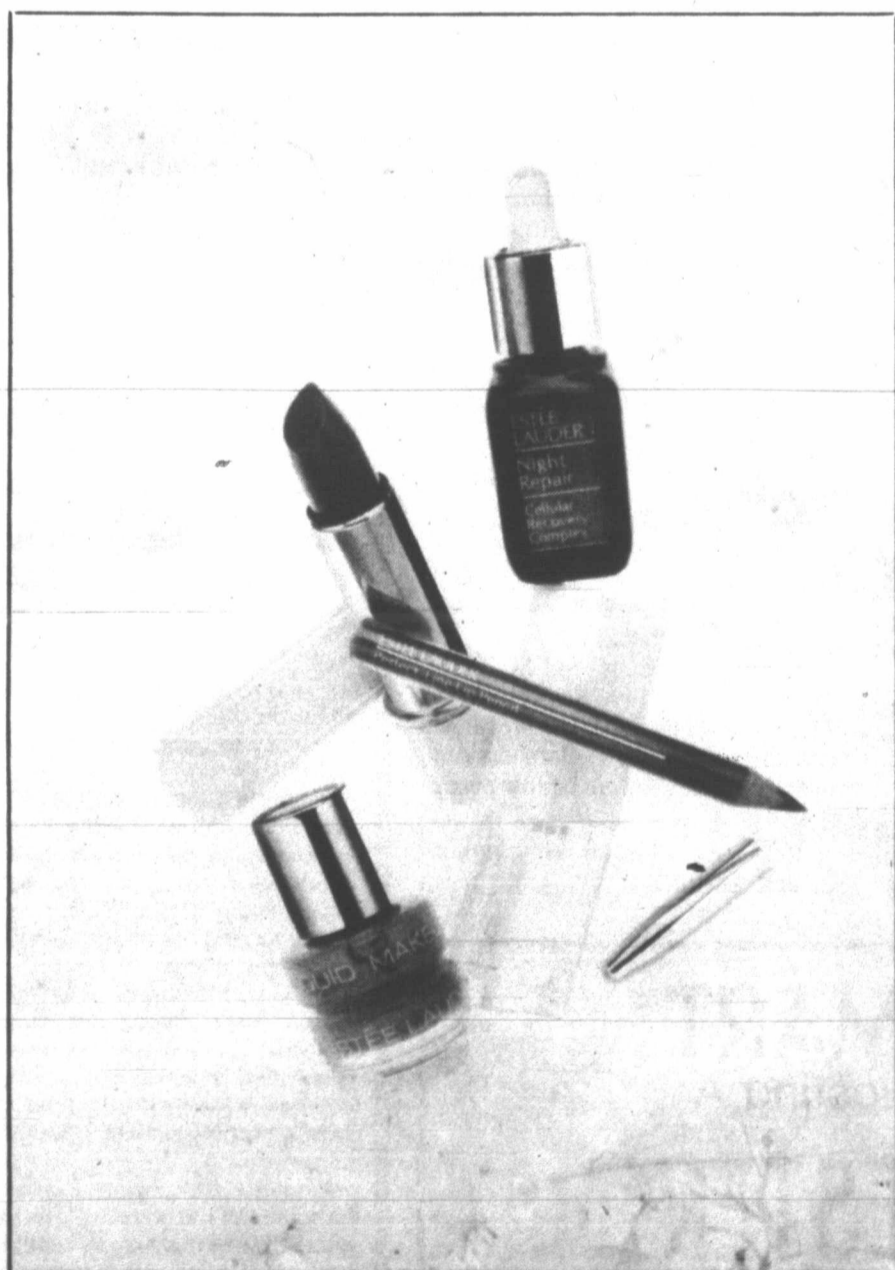
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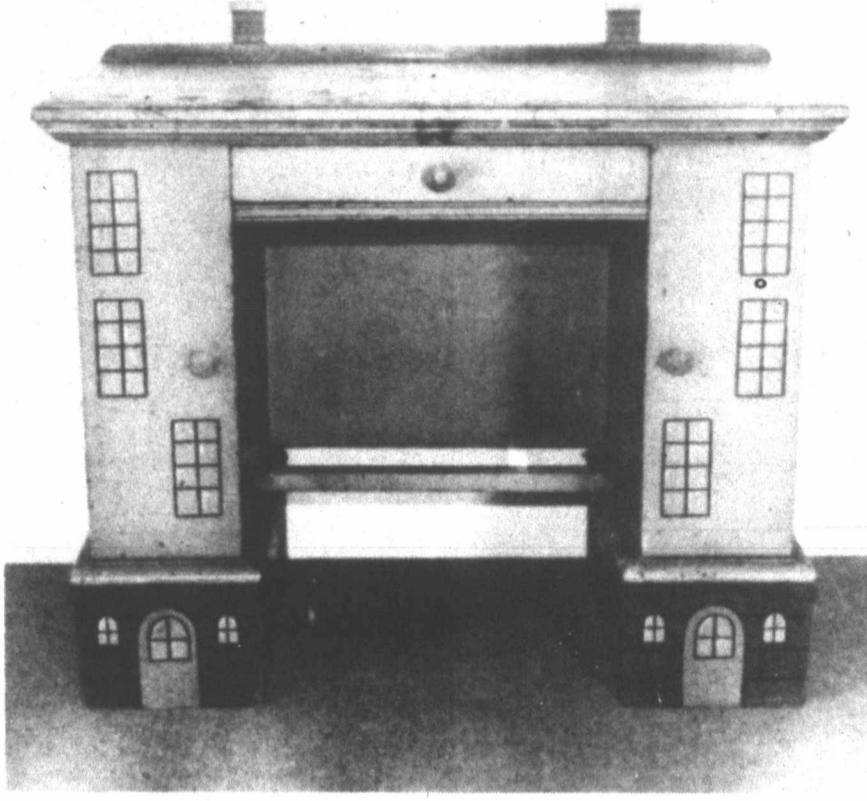
Lifestyles

"Whimsey" factor can influence the value of an antique

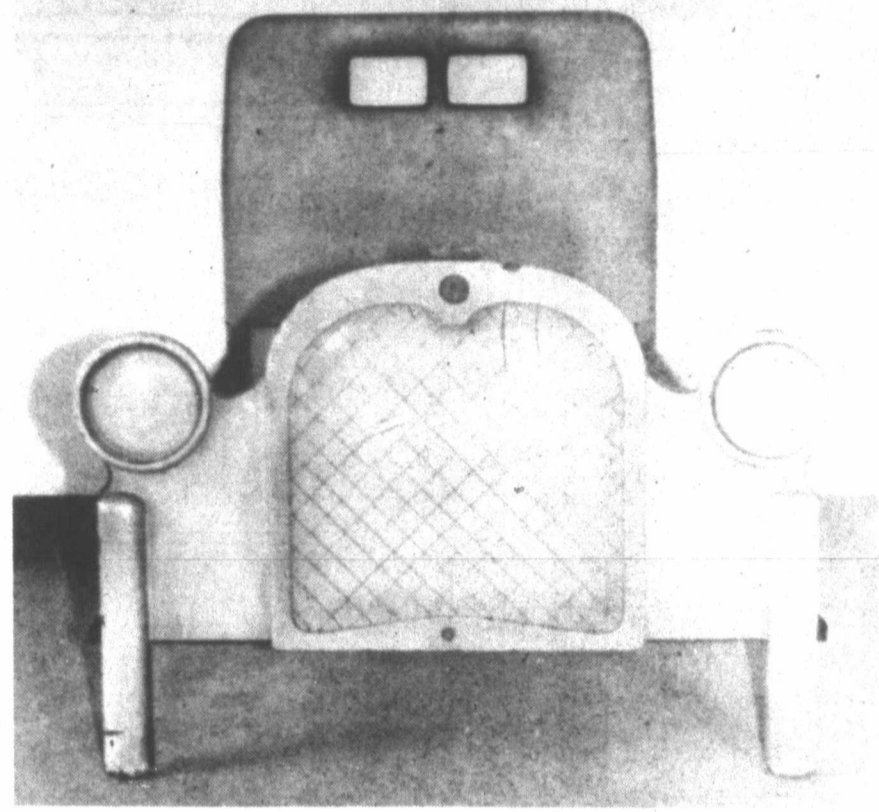
Age is not the only factor that determines the value of an antique. The "whimsy" factor also influences supply and demand. A few months ago an ad appeared in an antiques magazine offering a set of youth bedroom furniture by Northern Furniture of Sheboygan, Wisc.

Each piece was painted to look like a gray building and had red and blue trim. A wardrobe was shaped like a building with an ice-cream parlor painted on the first floor. A chest of drawers looked like a building with a movie theater on the first floor. The set also included a house-shaped dresser, a painted desk, and a bed shaped like a car.

Collectors from all parts of the country called to buy the set because of the "whimsy" factor: it was fun and unusual. The owner wished there had been a dozen more pieces. We looked up the maker and found that they had started making furniture in Sheboygan in 1881. By 1950 they had changed their name to R-Way Furniture Company. The firm is still working, but now they are making hotel furniture in more conservative designs than their earlier youth furniture.



This furniture is part of the unusual set of furniture for a child's room made in Wisconsin about 1920-30. (Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art & Toy Collection, Allentown, Penn.)



in the period 1880-1920.

TIP: Never store an old painting on canvas face up on a floor. The paint could crack at the stretcher. A dog could step on it. Store it upright.

Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovel's booklet "Taking Care of Textiles," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.)

Pincushion halfdoll, on bisque, original box: \$30.

Sterling silver basket, Towle, fluted, beaded border, 7in. h.: \$74.

Hopalong Cassidy canasta set, western theme cards, original box with plastic saddle holder: \$125.

Watch fob, Knights of Malta, 14K gold, onyx, enamel: \$150.

Royal Bayreuth creamer, Coachman, blue mark: \$185.

Tiffany butter pat, blue iridescence, scalloped rim: \$225.

Hamilton pocket watch, chronometer, 21 jewels, 35 size, wind indicator: \$550.

Handel hanging lamp, dome shape shade, yellow slag glass panels, filigree frame, 14-in shade: \$650.

Diamond Dye cabinet; lithographed tin front pictures women dyeing clothes, 30 in. h.: \$1,100.

Wrought iron and brass rocker, scrolled stiles, curved arm supports, scrolled rockers, leather cushion, c. 1850: \$4,675.

Inc. North Pomfret, Vt. 05053, \$55). This book is much easier to use than earlier ones and should help you to identify your teapot.

The Kovel's welcome letters from readers and answer as many as possible through the column. Unfortunately, the volume of mail makes most personal answers or appraisals impossible. If you send a photograph, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to Kovel's in care of this newspaper.

Q: What was the use of a scuttle? I found a picture of an object just like mine and it was called a "scuttle." The only trouble was it

didn't tell what it was.

A: Antique collectors are interested in two types of scuttles. A coal scuttle is a metal pail used to carry coal to a fireplace or stove. It usually has a bail handle, and the front slopes so the coal can be poured into the fire. Many English brass coal scuttles are offered for sale in antiques shops.

The other item is the scuttle mug. This is a shaving mug shaped like a coal scuttle. It has a flat top that held shaving soap and a front "pouch" for the shaving brush. Pottery and porcelain scuttle mugs were popular in late Victorian

times. The English call them "shaving cups."

Q: My friend has an old wooden clock that sits on a shelf. How can you tell how old it is? It is marked "Prescott Manf. by The New Haven Clock Co., New Haven, Conn." The clock is made of black wood. It has two marble-like columns with brass on the bottom and top. There is a brass head with horns and a ring through the nose on each side. The clock has brass claw feet. It is wound with a key.

A: The new Haven Clock Company started working in 1853, making

inexpensive brass clock movements for the Jerome Manufacturing Company, which by 1856 was making complete clocks, not just the works. The firm eventually became an international company with offices in England and Japan. Imported clocks were sold by 1885.

The company made a tremendous number of models, including pocket watches after 1880 and wristwatches by 1917. The New Haven Clock Company had financial problems in 1946, and although several re-organizations were tried it went out of business in 1960. Your clock sounds like the type of mantel clock made by many manufacturers

Police banner for your car: don't leave home without it

DEAR ABBY: How can we get another "Please Call Police" banner? A few years ago you printed an address in your column for those banners for motorists to put on their cars in case they had car trouble and needed help on the road. We recently sold our car, forgetting that the banner was in the glove compartment, so now it's gone.

We are a couple of senior citizens, and last year we were on the freeway in Salt Lake City when our car suddenly broke down, so we attached the "Please Call Police" banner to the inside of our rear window and within 15 minutes the police were there to help us. When they arrived, one of them said, "We have had over 30 calls about you!" So you see, Abby, those banners really work.

How do we get a replacement? Maybe other people would like to order one, so if you want to print this, it's OK to use my name.

DOROTHY KNOSS, PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. KNOSS: Write to: WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 86955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

The cost is \$4 per banner, postage and handling included. (Many people buy two banners — one for the front window and another for the rear.) Make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to WCIL-Banners. The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Mom in Cocoa, Fla.," which read, "If you suspect you have an alcohol problem, you have one," was applauded by all of us who work at the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Trenton, N.J.

However, you omitted an important fact: the danger associated with drinking alcohol while pregnant or nursing. Alcohol can cause irreversible birth defects, known as fetal alcohol syndrome. In 1981, the surgeon general recommended that pregnant women and nursing mothers drink no alcohol — beer, wine or liquor.

Since fetal alcohol syndrome is totally preventable, we encourage women who are considering pregnancy to abstain from alcohol. There is no known safe amount of alcohol that can be absorbed by the fetus. "Mom in Cocoa, Fla.," said she began to drink after her first child was born, and increased the amount through a second pregnancy. She should count her blessings that her



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

second child shows no visible birth defects.

We would like to remind your readers that "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks Alone — Alcohol Can Cause Birth Defects."

NANCY FAHERTY

DEAR NANCY: Thank you for the valuable input. A better motto might be, "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks." Period.

DEAR ABBY: Our son-in-law has made it a habit to bring a six-pack of beer along when he and our daughter come to our house for dinner, which is often.

Until last time, he has always gone out on the patio to drink his beer because we do not drink in the house. I have never said anything about his drinking although I do not approve of it.

When my wife called "dinner is ready," he started to bring his unfinished can of beer to the table, and I asked him not to.

My wife thinks I was wrong. Do you think I was?

A RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC

DEAR RECOVERING: You were not wrong. It's your home, and if you didn't want beer brought to the table, that's your privilege. However, there are many unanswered questions

here: How did you ask him not to? Were you polite and non-judgmental? Or sharp and demanding?

Also, does your being a recovering alcoholic have anything to do with your objecting to having beer at your table? (Most recovering alcoholics are tolerant of others who drink socially.) Or is your son-in-law objectionable when he drinks?

Do you think he has a drinking problem? Anyone who brings a six-pack to someone else's home for dinner must "need" it.

Please try to improve your relationship with your son-in-law in order to help him. The signs are obvious. He needs help.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. All correspondence is confidential.)

Chisum endorses special drug education project

State Representative Warren Chisum from the 84th District has endorsed a special drug education project sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Safety Officers Association called "Join the Move!"

This statewide program encourages young people to be personally involved in the fight against drug abuse.

Chisum also had the opportunity to visit with the Honorary Chair of the project, Alice Sessions, wife of FBI Director William Sessions, during her recent visit to Austin on behalf of the statewide project.

The meeting gave both an opportunity to discuss the challenges of drug education in the schools.

Sessions stressed that drug education efforts are having an impact,



State representative Warren Chisum with Alice Sessions, honorary chairman for a special drug education project.

citing a recently released survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse reporting that cocaine use by high school seniors decreased significantly between 1987 and 1988.

"We are getting the message out

that Texans simply will not tolerate drug abuse in our state. That is why it is important for young people to take a stand, to say we will not allow drugs to rule our schools or our communities," states Sessions.

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 Tuesday, Sept. 19

665-1608 or 665-1609
 2219 N. Hobart
 Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Toothed wheel
 - Code dot
 - Actress
 - Rowlands
 - Emerald
 - Egg (comb form)
 - Draft animals
 - Many qts
 - Over (poet)
 - Unit of length
 - Ejection
 - Tennis player
 - Bitter vetch
 - Man's title
 - Escape
 - Female antelope
 - Brought about
 - Relative of un
 - Jewels
 601. Roman
 - Mom's mate
 - Actor Barry
 - Defensive weapon (abbr)
 - Openings
 - Angeles
 - Seasoning
 - Fermented cane
 - Fade away
 - Prairie predator
 - Rowboat part
 - Made angry
 - Aviv
 - Approximately (2 wds)
 - Skillful
 - Cereal grass
 - Charged particles
 - European capital
 - Of course
- DOWN**
- Computer acronym
 - Jacob's twin
 - well that ends well
 - Idled
 - Exits
 - I possess (cont.)
 - Annoying
 - Try to secure (2 wds)
 - Royal guardsman
 - Inert gas
 - Poker kitty
 - Sooner than
 - Contents
 - Taro root
 - Perjurer
 - Farm agcy
 - Cub scout groups
 - 1944 invasion date
 - Missile abbr
 - Coin
 - Math subject
 - Fill
 - Spanish aunt
 - Daring
 - Western show
 - Passes out
 - Hi or bye
 - Spheres
 - Scream
 - Type of boat
 - Doesn't exist
 - Organ of smell
 - Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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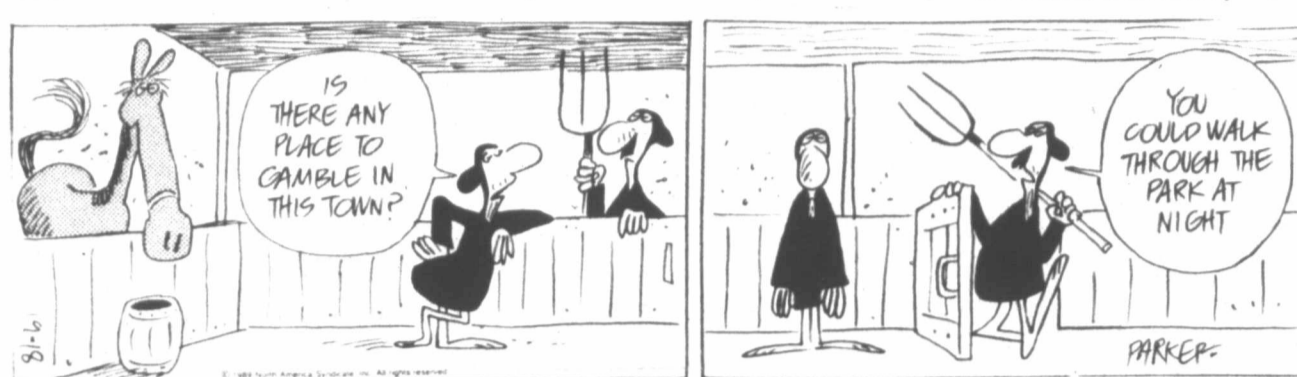
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| 57 | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | | |

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two of your long-range plans should start unfolding in positive ways as of today. These trends could give you ample reasons to feel optimistic and hopeful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still on a favorable roll where your financial and commercial interests are concerned. Keep looking for opportunities and if you don't find any you like, engineer some.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate could be extremely lucky at this time in achieving goals that are of equal importance to each. The key to success is to strive for harmony of purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to treat those with whom you have business dealings today as friends instead of merely commercial contacts. You'll be amazed as to the benefits your warmth will generate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something beneficial that a friend presently has going may be revised in a way that will allow you to participate. It's an opportunity of which you will definitely want to take advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain are rather extraordinary today. There is a chance you might reap returns from three different areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be luckier working in tandem with another today than you will be operating on your own. It shouldn't be too difficult for you to establish the right type of alliance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your energies and efforts today on things that are meaningful to you in material ways. You're in a good cycle for financial growth and it's up to you to take advantage of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in some type of team effort today, you are likely to be the one who can elevate everyone's enthusiasm level and instill in each a desire to win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although the channel might not be particularly visible to you at this time, important benefits are coming your way. They could be sponsored by a person with whom you have strong emotional bonds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be quite lucky today in your partnership arrangements, especially those that are not structured for commercial purposes. These alliances could contribute something of lasting value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Developments that have political overtones should work out to your ultimate benefit today without you having to exert too much effort toward their outcome.

MARVIN



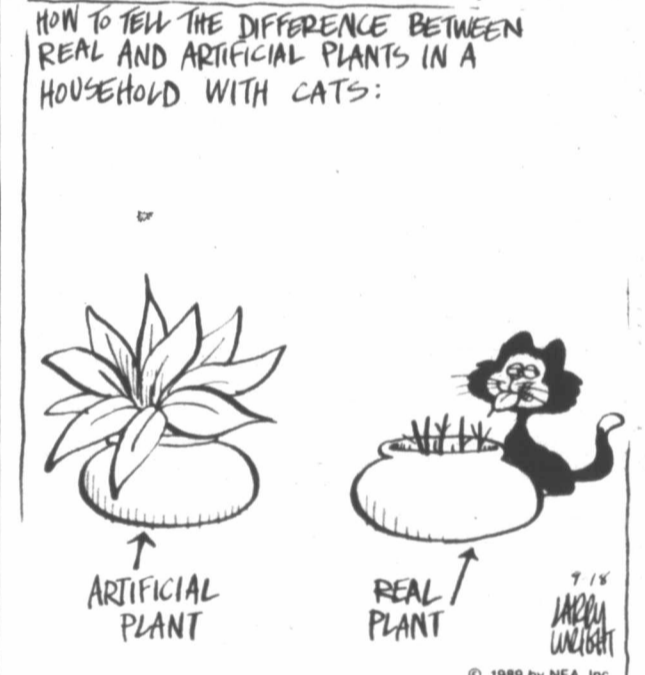
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



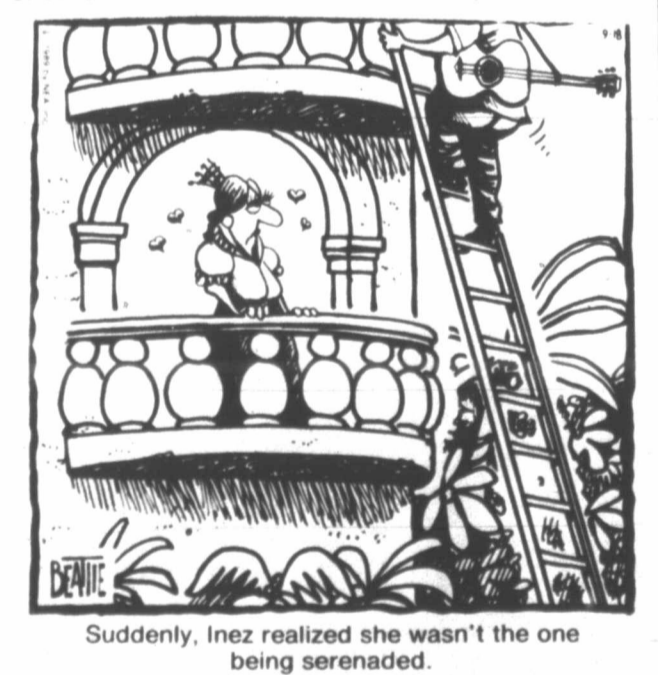
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



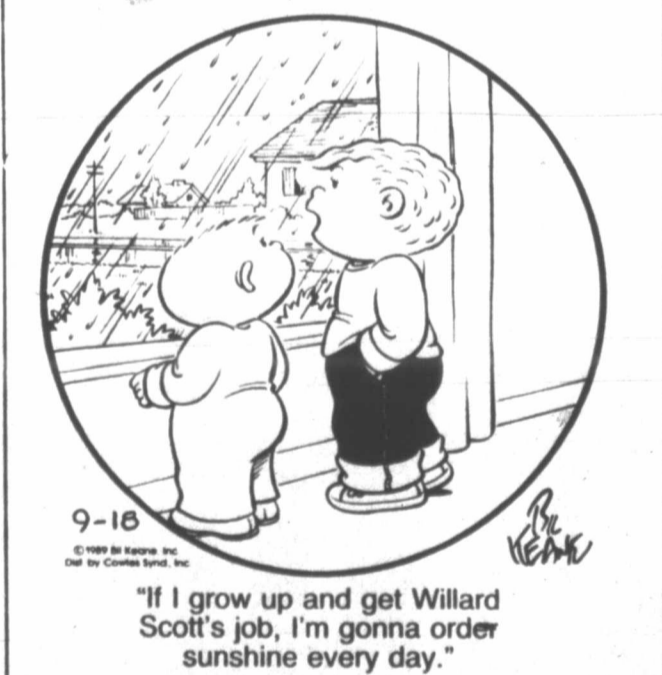
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



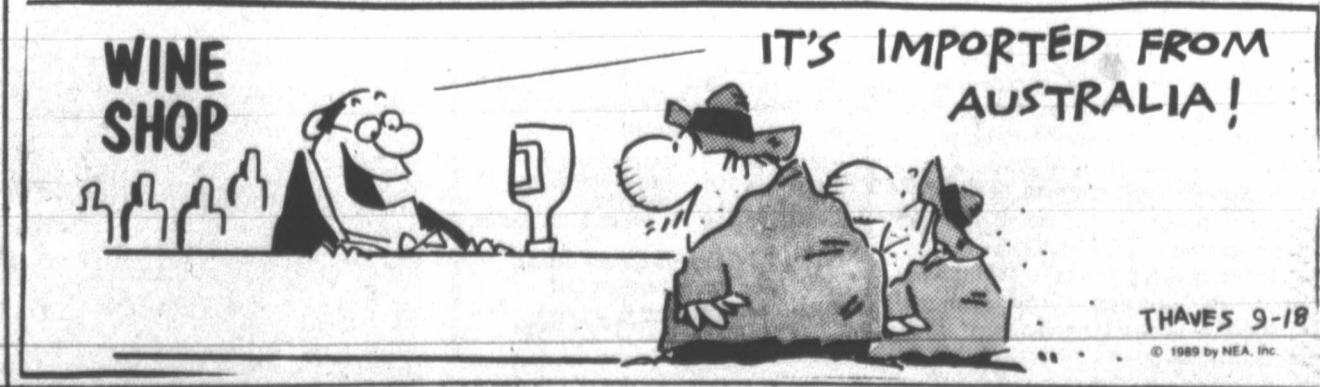
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

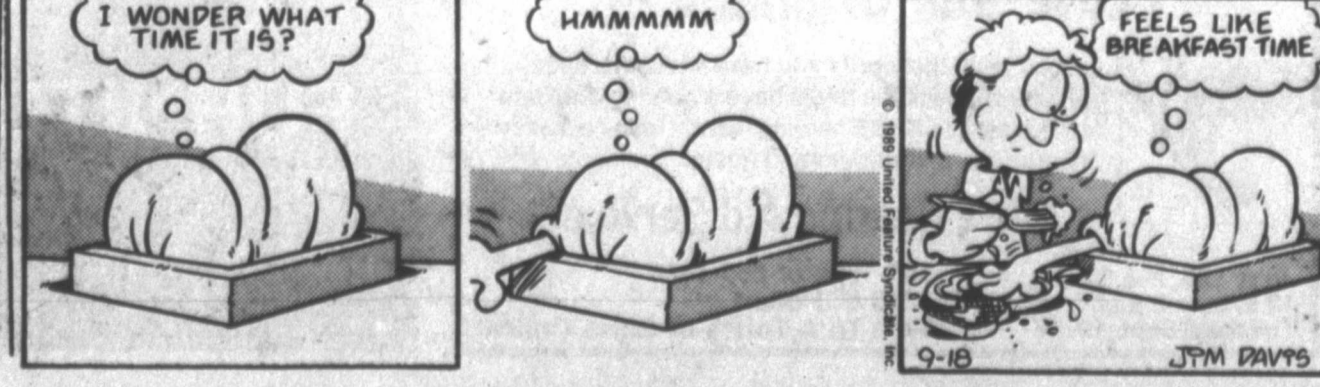
PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

SPORTS



(AP Laserphoto).

Houston's Drew Hill goes high to snare a 21-yard pass in the Oilers' 34-27 victory Sunday over the Chargers.

Oilers hold off Chargers

Houston's defense forces five turnovers

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston's defense forced five San Diego turnovers, and Oilers quarterback Warren Moon helped to produce 24 points off the Chargers' mistakes.

Sounds like a formula for a Houston runaway, right? Wrong. The Oilers (1-1) had to hang on for a 34-27 victory Sunday over the Chargers (0-2).

"We made it tough on ourselves," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville.

Houston weathered Jim McMahon's career-high 389 passing yards and an onside kick that officials initially indicated San Diego had recovered with 55 seconds remaining. The field crew changed its mind after "further review."

"We're just thankful that onside kick was called back. If it hadn't been called back, we'd probably still be out there," Moon said.

The Houston quarterback threw for two touchdowns and ran for another while completing 21 of 35 throws for 235 yards to offset McMahon's performance, which was marred by three interceptions.

"I think we've made progress from the confidence standpoint, but as far as playing smart, I'm not so sure we've done so well with that," said Moon, whose team rebounded from last week's 38-7 loss at Minnesota. "Once you have a team down, you have to put them away. I'm very glad we won because a win on the road for our team is really important."

Houston is only 12-51 on the road since 1982. Sunday's victory also was the Oilers' first regular-season win in San Diego in 27 years. It ended an 0-10 dry spell that followed Houston's 42-17 triumph over the Chargers in 1962.

McMahon, acquired from Chicago in a trade last month, completed 27 of 45 throws as he surpassed his previous high of 311 passing yards, established Nov. 16, 1987, against Denver.

He brought San Diego within seven points of Houston when he threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller with 55 seconds remaining.

"We should have thrown for 500 yards today," McMahon said.

The Chargers then tried an onside kick, and officials initially indicated San Diego's Lester Lyles had recovered.

But referee Howard Roe reversed the decision, saying the kick failed to travel the required 10 yards before it was touched. An instant replay official reviewed the play, but did not intervene, citing inconclusive evidence.

The Chargers were given a 5-yard penalty and ordered to re-kick. This time, Houston recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

The confusing sequence left San Diego kicker Chris Bahr mystified.

"Here we have a critical play, and I can't imagine that it was obvious (to reverse the initial ruling)," he said. "They gave us the ball at 101/2 yards. That was where they spotted it. Then after four or five minutes, the official on the field said, 'after further review ... the ball was touched early.'"

Houston put up 31 straight points to build a 34-14 lead before San Diego rookie Marion Butts' second 1-yard TD run broke up the string midway through the fourth quarter.

The defeat kept new Chargers coach Dan Henning winless. Henning replaced Al Saunders, who was fired after a 6-10 mark last year.

"We have five turnovers and they had none and we had more penalties than they did," Henning said. "That's the difference in the ballgame. We have to continue to go back and work on those things to make sure they don't kill us."

McMahon and Miller also teamed up on a 63-yard scoring pass, right after an unnecessary roughness call against Houston defensive back Cris Dishman kept a first-quarter San Diego drive alive.

Butts' first 1-yard scoring run then gave the Chargers a 14-3 lead with 16 seconds gone in the second period.

San Diego's Elvis Patterson had charged up the middle to block a punt by Greg Montgomery on the previous play, with the ball rolling out of bounds at the Houston 1-yard line.

But Moon then ignited the Houston flurry with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givens.

The Oilers regained the lead, 17-14, on Moon's 1-yard sneak with 3:41 remaining in the second period. Nose tackle Ray Childress recovered San Diego rookie Victor Floyd's fumble at the Chargers' 19 to set up the score.

Tony Zendejas added his second field goal, a 32-yarder, as time expired in the first half to push Houston's lead to 20-14. That was set up when free safety Tracey Eaton intercepted McMahon.

More San Diego mistakes followed, and more Oilers points were not far behind.

Moon's 5-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill with 3:39 gone in the third period climaxed a six-play, 35-yard march that began when Al Smith recovered Butts' fumble on San Diego's first play in the second half.

Alonso Highsmith's 16-yard touchdown run late in the third period gave Houston a 20-point lead and eventually proved to be the decisive points.

Record-setting Marino leads Dolphins past Patriots 24-10

By The Associated Press

National Football League Roundup

It took Johnny Unitas 121 games to throw 200 touchdown passes and fellow Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton needed 137 games. But if records are made to be broken, this one was meant to be obliterated as Dan Marino did it in only his 89th NFL game.

Marino, who has often struggled against New England, threw three first-half touchdown passes Sunday — 15 yards to Mark Clayton, 16 and 10 yards to Jim Jensen — leading the Miami Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over the Patriots.

The Patriots self-destructed with two botched punt plays — an overthrown pass off a fake punt and a poor snap — which twice gave Miami the ball inside New England's 30-yard line and led to 10 points and a 24-0 halftime advantage.

"We got field position early and kept moving the ball well," Marino said. "When we got ahead they had to throw on nearly every down."

Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 16; Cincinnati 41, Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 42, Washington 37; Chicago 38, Minnesota 7; Cleveland 38, New York Jets 24; New York Giants 24, Detroit 14; Phoenix 34, Seattle 24; Green Bay 35, New Orleans 34; Los Angeles Rams 31, Indianapolis 17; Houston 34, San Diego 27; Kansas City 24, Los Angeles Raiders 19; Atlanta 27, Dallas 21.

Tonight, Denver visits Buffalo. Clayton, who began practicing with the Dolphins last Tuesday after ending his holdout, caught Marino's first touchdown pass just 3:29 into the contest on Miami's initial possession.

"We played together for six years," Clayton said. "He knows what I think and I know what he thinks."

Marino threw three interceptions to go with his three scoring passes as the Dolphins ended a 10-game losing streak against AFC East rivals and a seven-game slide against the Patriots, whom they last beat on Dec. 16, 1985. Overall, he was 17 of 28 for 226 yards.

49ers 20, Bucs 16

Joe Montana's 4-yard touchdown run with 40 seconds left ended a frustrating day for San Francisco. Montana and the 49ers' offense was mostly ineffective for three quarters but came to life after Tampa Bay went ahead 9-6 on Donald Igwebuike's third field goal.

Montana completed four of seven passes for 53 yards on the game-winning drive and after a holding penalty against Tampa Bay's Donnie Elder nullified a third-down incompletion and gave the 49ers a first down at the 4.

Bengals 41, Steelers 10

Eddie Brown is back and so is Cincinnati's quick-strike offense. Brown, fresh from a contract holdout, snagged a 27-yard touchdown pass from Boomer Esiason on his first catch of the year as the Bengals handed the Steelers their second straight blowout behind a 520-yard attack.

Brown's touchdown catch put the Bengals ahead 10-3 early in the second quarter and they led 20-3 at halftime on Jim Gallery's second field goal and Ickey Woods' 1-yard run. Eagles 42, Redskins 37.

Wes Hopkins ran 77 yards with a lateral after a fumble recovery, setting up Randall Cunningham's fifth touchdown pass of the game and third to Keith Jackson with 52 seconds left.

Philadelphia, which trailed 20-0 less than 10 minutes into the game and was down 37-28 after Washington scored with 3:06 left on Mark Rypien's 32-yard pass to Art Monk, scored twice in the final 1:48 — a 2-yard pass from Cunningham to Mike Quick at 13:12, followed by a 4-yarder to Jackson.

Cunningham completed 34 of 46 passes for 447 yards as Philadelphia capitalized on six Washington turnovers. The giveaways offset Gerald Riggs' career-high 221 rushing yards.

Bears 38, Vikings 7

Neal Anderson scored three touchdowns on a 24-yard pass from Mike Tomczak and runs of 2 and 13 yards and Chicago scored four touchdowns in the final quarter, three resulting from interceptions.

The Bears capitalized on a series of mistakes by Minnesota, including three interceptions of Wade Wilson passes in the final quarter, one of which Lomax Stinson returned 29 yards.

Browns 38, Jets 24

Bernie Kosar threw touchdown passes to three different receivers and Thane Gash returned an interception 36 yards for Cleveland's fourth defensive touchdown in two games. The Browns intercepted New York's Ken O'Brien a career-high four times, giving them 12 takeaways in two games.

It marked the first meeting of Cleveland head coach Bud Carson and the team he served as defensive coordinator the last four years.

Giants 24, Lions 14

Phil Simms completed 12 of 14 second-half passes to set up three touchdowns and wake up a sleeping offense as New York rallied from a 14-3 deficit. Simms, who completed 20 of 26 for 218 yards, put the Giants ahead with a 9-yard pass to Odessa Turner with 43 seconds left in the third quarter and threw a 24-yarder to Mark Bavaro with 9:42 left in the game.

Bob Gagliano passed for 344 yards in Detroit's run-and-shoot offense but was intercepted three times.

Cardinals 34, Seahawks 24

Gary Hogeboom passed for four touchdowns — 59, 51 and 6 yards to Roy Green and 25 yards to J.T. Smith. Hogeboom, who signed with Phoenix as a Class B free agent, completed 18 of 24 passes for 298 yards with one interception.

He became Phoenix's starting quarterback when Neil Lomax was placed on injured reserve because of an arthritic hip and rookie Timm Rosenbach missed training camp in a contract dispute.

Seattle's Dave Krieg threw two touchdown passes to Paul Skansi, filling in for the injured Steve Largent, and one to Brian Blades.

Packers 35, Saints 34

Don Majkowski hit Sterling Sharpe with a 3-yard touchdown pass with 1:26 left, capping Green Bay's comeback from a 24-7 halftime deficit. Majkowski,

who had 18 straight completions at one point, moved the Packers 80 yards in 55 seconds on the winning drive and Chris Jacke's conversion accounted for the winning point.

New Orleans quarterback Bobby Hebert had first-half touchdown passes of 32 yards to Lonzell Hill and 1 yard to Hoby Brenner as the Saints scored on their first three possessions.

Rams 31, Colts 17

Jim Everett and Henry Ellard combined on a record-setting pass-catch show that upstaged Eric Dickerson's homecoming. Everett was 27 of 35 for 368 yards and completed a club-record 14 passes in a row. Ellard caught 12 for 230 yards, including touchdowns of 29, 17 and 6 yards.

Dickerson, who gained 7,245 of the 10,021 yards with which he entered the game for the Rams, had 116 yards in 21 carries and caught five passes for 47 yards.

Chiefs 24, Raiders 19

Christian Okoye's 1-yard run climaxed an 87-yard march aided by 50 yards in penalties against LA cornerback Terry McDaniel as Kansas City won Marty Schottenheimer's home debut as head coach.

The Raiders, leading 19-17, committed a series of blunders in the fourth period, beginning with a Jay Schroeder pass intercepted by Kevin Ross.

Falcons 27, Cowboys 21

Chris Miller completed 21 of 29 passes for 255 yards, sparking Atlanta's second-half comeback from a 21-10 deficit.

Miller's passing set up touchdown runs of 1 yard by Kenny Flowers and 4 yards by John Settle as Dallas suffered its first 0-2 start since 1963. Miller hit 10 passes in a row during one stretch of the first half.

McCallister breaks away to claim Bank of Boston Classic championship

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The traffic jam at the top was like a freeway at rush hour when Blaine McCallister decided it was time to make a move.

McCallister broke away from a six-way tie for the lead with birdies on the last two holes Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the \$700,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

"I've been looking forward to winning here for a long time," said McCallister, beaten in a three-hole playoff by Gene Sauers in the 1986

Bank of Boston.

McCallister went ahead to stay by sinking a 25-foot putt after a 6-iron shot. Then, with Brad Faxon just one shot back after a birdie on the 70th hole, McCallister chipped up to within 3 1/2 feet for another easy birdie on the final hole.

That gave the Texan a bogey-free 5-under par 66 and a 72-hole total of 13-under 271 on the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Faxon, playing in the last twosome, made one final bid to force a playoff with a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole.

However, he said, "I pushed it right and it never had a chance."

Faxon, who developed his game across the state line in Rhode Island, had to settle for a 69 and 272.

He was left still looking for his first PGA victory, but he had a check for \$75,600 to ease any pain.

After defending champion Mark Calcavecchia surrendered the lead down the stretch, McCallister charged to his second tour victory of the year and third of his career.

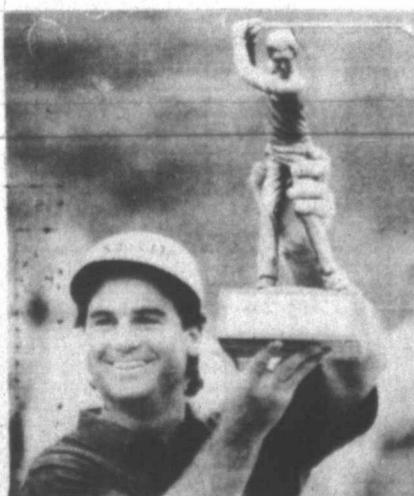
Calcavecchia, Don Pooley and Fuzzy Zoeller dropped back and time ran out on

Chris Perry and Faxon.

"I told my caddy let's try to finish 3-4 (on the last two holes), and darned if I didn't do that," said McCallister, who boosted his PGA career prize money to \$900,000 with a check for \$126,000.

Calcavecchia, the British Open champion, also took a bogey on 70th hole, but rallied for a birdie on the last green for a 69 and a 273 total.

That put him into a tie with Perry, who shot a fourth round 66, and Pooley, who settled for a 70. Pooley's rally in 1988 fell one stroke short of catching Calcavecchia.



Blaine McCallister

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa hosts Tri-State Rodeo

Cydney Morriss of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club took first place in pole bending Saturday at the Tri-State Rodeo in the Top O' Texas arena. Morriss, who finished in 20.981 seconds, was the only contestant to break 21 seconds.

Boy Reames, also of Pampa, was second in bull riding with a score of 67.

Below are results from Saturday:

TRI-STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO At Pampa

Barrel Riding: 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 62; 2. (tie) Don Ray Howard, Canadian, and Chris Seay, Wheeler, 56.
Call Roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 11.696; 2. Newt Hendricks, Happy, 12.644; 3. Jess Turner, Dumas, 13.419; 4. Braden Benson, Tascosa, 13.604; 5. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon, 13.842; 6. William Gill, Canadian, 16.158; 7. K.C. Overturn, Floydada, 16.676; 8. Mike Crouch, Adrian, 16.840.
Ribbon Roping: 1. K.C. Overturn, Floydada, 9.771; 2. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 13.206; 3. Newt Hendricks, Happy, 13.264; 4. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon, 22.333; 5. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 23.556; 6. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 24.346; 7. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, 28.702; 8. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 30.435.
Steer Wrestling: 1. Richard Wood, River Road, 6.163.
Team Roping: 1. Mickey Gomez and Twister Cain, River Road, 6.494; 2. Braden Benson, Tascosa, and Shawn DeShong, Amarillo High, 7.795; 3. Shane Goad and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 7.902; 4. Scott Tolbert, Canadian, and Clay Bearden, Dumas, 8.975; 5. David Field, Channing,

and Gary Labrier, River Road, 10.237; 6. Heath Mitchell and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.238; 7. Randy McEntire and Marty McCloy, Gruver, 10.748; 8. Skeeter Longman, Canyon, and Newt Hendricks, Happy, 11.793.
Bull Riding: 1. Mark Julian, Canyon, 68; 2. Boy Reames, Pampa, 67; 3. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 65; 4. Don Ray Howard, Canadian, 64; 5. James Wood, Boys Ranch, 63.
Saddle Broncs: No qualifiers.
Breakaway Roping: 1. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 3.959; 2. Melissa Brillhart, Floydada, 4.071; 3. Desha Russell, Wheeler, 5.584; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 5.735; 5. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 5.879; 6. Kim Hatfield, Channing, 7.277; 7. Allison Cunningham, Tascosa, 7.679; 8. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 17.064.
Barrel Racing: 1. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 17.172; 2. Shan Til Heat, Canadian, 17.385; 3. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 17.447; 4. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 17.485; 5. Roy Jo Sartin, Canyon, 17.556; 6. Amy Hill, Channing, 17.563; 7. Jody Peirce, Canyon, 17.668; 8. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 17.709.
Pole Bending: 1. Cydney Morriss, Pampa, 20.981; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 21.160; 3. Shelly Thompson, Channing, 21.521; 4. Shan Til Heat, Canadian, 21.590; 5. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 22.295; 6. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 22.327; 7. Marly Stevens, Happy, 26.013; 8. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 26.631.
Goal Tying: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 9.768; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 10.959; 3. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 11.016; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 11.165; 5. Michelle Meyers, Floydada, 11.198; 6. Desha Russell, Wheeler, 11.595; 7. Cindy Denny, Dumas, 11.874; 8. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 12.157.
All-Around Boy: (tie) Dewayne Evans, Canadian, and Newt Hendricks, Happy, 14 points each.
All-Around Girl: (tie) Regina Lewis, Hereford, and Amy Hill, Channing, 17 points each.

Lady Harvester spikers sweep Levelland

LEVELLAND — The Pampa Lady Harvesters needed only two games to send Levelland packing during District 1-4A volleyball action Saturday afternoon.

Pampa defeated the Loboettes, 15-1, 15-9, to improve to 1-1 in district and 4-11 overall.

The Lady Harvesters turned in outstanding offensive play to dominate the first game.

Dori Kidwell served six points, including one ace, while Bridget Mathis contributed five serves and three aces. Kelly Winborne added three serves and two aces, and Leslie Bailey had five spikes.

"In the first game, we really had some good hustling and serving," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We've been going back to the fundamentals of passing and

setting the ball, and it paid off with good sets and spikes."

In the second game, Pampa had to fight back from a 4-0 deficit to overcome Levelland.

"We got a little overconfident after that first game," Lopez said. "We sat back a little and they caught us flat-footed. We had to call a time out and do some soul searching, then we came back and put some points on the board."

The junior varsity ran its record to 3-4 overall with a 15-9, 15-11 victory over Levelland.

Pampa plays its next two games at home in McNeely Fieldhouse, the first against Randall Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m., then on Saturday against Dunbar at 2 p.m.

Gregg excited about Southern Methodist victory

DALLAS (AP) — Combine the excitement of winning two Super Bowls, two citations for NFL coach of the year and membership in the pro football Hall of Fame, and you have an idea how Forrest Gregg feels about Southern Methodist's incredible 31-30 victory over Connecticut.

"I've had a lot of great things happen to me in

football, but this is the finest victory I have ever experienced," said Coach Gregg, who played college football at SMU before joining the Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi.

"That was history. We just did something we weren't supposed to do. These kids just took it upon themselves to do the job, and they did it."

Pampa netters stun Dumas

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

The Pampa High School tennis team evened its District 1-4A record to 1-1 and climbed to 3-2 on the season with a commanding 18-0 victory over district foe Dumas on Saturday, the Harvesters' second shutout of the year.

In addition to winning every match, Pampa won every set against the Demons.

"That's kind of like throwing a no-hitter in baseball," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett, whose team clinched its first shutout of the season against Caprock on Sept. 8. "When we beat Palo Duro 15-13 on Friday, it was really a big boost for the kids."

"We used that as a motivational factor, and we tried to go out and not lose a set."

Pampa's only district setback came against Hereford nine days ago, when the Harvesters lost by a narrow 10-8 margin. With two matches remaining in that game, the two teams were tied at eight-all. The Harvesters captured the first set in both matches, but Hereford rallied in the next two to clinch the overall victory.

"We were right at the doorway of beating Hereford, but our nerves got us," Barrett said. "If nothing else, we learned that nerves play a big part in tennis. The game is about 95% mental once you learn how to hit the ball."

According to Barrett, the worst of the district race is already over after that meeting with Hereford, which the Pampa mentor considers the 1-4A heavyweight.

"It's kind of too bad we had to play Hereford right away," he said. "It was like playing for the district championship in the first game."

But the season is far from over, with five more conference games remaining. All the same, Barrett is confident the

Harvesters will find themselves in the playoffs come late October.

"We're looking forward to going to regionals," said Barrett, now in his fifth season with the Harvesters. "We haven't been since 1985, my first year at Pampa."

"We're looking really good, and I think we have a good shot this year. Berger and Levelland were both beaten by Estacado, and we shouldn't have too much trouble with Estacado."

Perhaps Pampa's biggest remaining obstacle is Tuesday's non-district matchup against Tascosa, a team that has defeated both Hereford and Berger.

"That's our last non-district match, and it will be a big factor in how we'll do the rest of the season."

"If we win that, it will boost our confidence through the ceiling. We'd like to go into regionals with that kind of attitude."

Barrett is counting on several key players to lead Pampa in what he believes will be a very good harvest for years to come.

"This year and in the future, we should really have some strong teams because of the program we have in place," he said. "We'll only lose three seniors to graduation this year, so we should be just as good next year."

Daphne Cates, who has not lost a singles match this season, was named the player of the week last week for her performance against Dumas. She posted a convincing victory over Misty Reed by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

"These kids aren't doing anything but getting better," Barrett said. "They really believe they're the best in this district, and someone's going to have to show them differently before they think otherwise."

Pampa travels to Tascosa Tuesday with matches beginning at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Harvesters host Berger at 1 p.m. for the first of five straight district outings.

Rodriguez captures Crestar PGA Seniors Classic

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez says he's looking to defending his Crestar PGA Seniors Classic championship next year "and I hope Arnold Palmer wins it. That means an extra 5,000 people when he's defending."

There's no assurance Palmer will make it since he's said he plans to cut down his future appearances, but prospects are much brighter for Rodriguez, who Sunday won his first event on the Seniors Tour this year after a nine-month bout with a pinched neck nerve.

The 53-year-old Rodriguez, whose

final-round 4-under-par 68 and 54-hole total of 13-under 203 earned him \$52,500, won for the 13th time on the Seniors Tour and pushed his career winnings to \$1,468,876.

"I was hoping Arnie would tie me so we could have a playoff," he said.

Defending champion Palmer gave it a shot, pulling to within a stroke with a 4-under 32 on the front nine, but wound up eighth at 206 with a 3-under 69.

"The back nine gave me trouble all week, so I tried to be cautious," Palmer said. "But I made the same mistakes all over again."

Both Jim Dent and Dick Rhyan gave it a shot, too.

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(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Anne Edris still has work to do on the rehabilitation of her apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side as she and her neighbors try to bring life back to what was once a vacant shell of a building.

'Squatters' making over old buildings as new homesteads

By RAUL REYES
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the world of New York real estate, Anne Edris has the deal of a lifetime: a brick-walled studio apartment that costs \$50 a month.

There are, however, two main drawbacks:

1. She must share a bathroom with the 14 other residents of the building.

2. The city could come by any time and tear down the building.

Edris and her neighbors are squatters in a ramshackle structure on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Before they moved in, it was a vacant shell that had reverted to city ownership.

Now, this building and dozens like it have sprung to life once again. Much as the homesteaders populated the West, urban squatters have inhabited some of the crumbling hollows of the nation's largest city, legally or illegally.

They rehabilitate the buildings, decorate their apartments, hook up to utilities (legally or illegally) and live communally.

Edris is an aspiring artist who works in the photography department of an architectural firm. "I've always liked the idea of reclaiming abandoned buildings, and I really believe in what we're doing here," she says.

The "rent" Edris pays goes into a building fund used to refurbish the building. She won the right to live in the building only after its tenants association voted her into the building, much as a co-op board would do. All tenants are required to perform structural and aesthetic work on the building. Any improvements she makes on her space are up to her.

Not everyone shares Edie's enthusiasm. Mayor Edward I. Koch and other city officials are hostile.

"Our basic position is that people shouldn't live in unsafe buildings," says mayoral spokesman Lee Jones. "If a building is demonstrably unsafe, it is incumbent on the city to remove the threat of danger."

The squatters, though, defend their homes tenaciously.

In May, when the city moved to demolish a building that had been occupied by squatters for nearly five years, residents attacked police guarding the demolition crew. A police car window was smashed. A woman jumped on the back of a police supervisor and began beating him. Police retreated.

The growing crowd marched to a nearby condominium building. They threw bricks and rocks through the building's window before police broke up the demonstration and made some arrests.

A court order temporarily blocking the demolition was overturned. In the middle of the night, the city's Housing Preservation and Development crew tore down the building as hundreds of police officers in riot gear stood guard.

If the wrecking ball arrives at Edris' building, she says. "We've already decided that we're going to handcuff ourselves to the fire escape rather than let them tear our house down."

To enter Edris' building, one must navigate a narrow hallway cluttered with construction debris, assorted junk, lumber, painting and cleaning supplies.

Dust and dirt filter through holes and cracks in the building's floors and ceiling, and climbing the stairs requires a keen eye for loose and missing boards.

In most apartments, much work remains to be done. But there are signs everywhere that, modest as they are, these are people's homes. And in five, maybe seven years, residents say, this building will be a source of pride.

By that time, they hope the city will allow them to legally remain in the building or allow them to earn credit for refurbishing the building and buy it at a bargain price. It's a wish Edris realizes may never come true.

Many people who squat, however, are just pleased to have a roof over their heads; ownership of the building is not a pressing concern.

Some apartments in Edris' building are clean, although there are holes in the walls and no windows. Others are filthy. They vary in size, with "tenants" in the larger apartments paying \$100 a month.

Edris has removed layers of plaster to expose the brick walls of her neatly arranged, third-floor apartment. Plastic covers the ceiling to catch dirt from upstairs; the wooden floor is faded but clean.

A portable stereo is set to a jazz station as Edris shows where she will erect a wall to divide her apart-

ment and create a studio work space.

The apartment is twice the size of her old one, and comes at one-tenth the cost. Still, she is concerned about her parents' reaction when they come to visit from Bluffton, Ind. "They'll probably be shocked at first and be glad they don't live here but they'll still support me," she says.

Next door, Rico Martinez and Noel Faulkner are installing support beams in a large open room.

"Where the rats were living is where we live," says Martinez, a trade school student in his 30s. "The city tells us to go to the homeless shelters. Hell, let them stay there. I've been there. We're safer here. We take care of each other here."

Why is Faulkner working so hard on this building? "You have to give back. You can't just walk around saying the city stinks, crime stinks. You have to put something in," says Faulkner, an actor.

"Or you can call it working-it-off karma," he says, laughing. "It makes up for all the pot we smoked in the '60s."

A visitor asks if the building has running water and electricity.

"Yeah, but it's not legal yet," Edris says. "We have running water. We have a bathroom and a shower and we're putting in others so that we can have a bathroom on every floor."

At the moment, the only bathroom is on the bottom floor and is shared by the 15 people living in the building.

Residents and their friends inevitably include carpenters, electricians, plumbers and construction workers who can make water hook ups and power connections — with or without permission from utility firms or the city.

A notice in one "squat" tells residents what jobs they must do and reminds them to take their trash to a public garbage can on the corner.

At another, a bulletin board notice warns, "Do you want to live in the dark?" and tells each resident to ante up or the power company, Consolidated Edison, will shut off the electricity.

To some, Con Ed's willingness to service an abandoned building might be surprising. "We're customers. We pay," says one squatter, who declined to give his name. "Everyone's entitled to have electricity."

He's right. Under the state's Home Energy Fair Practices Act, ConEd extends service when requested and certain criteria are met, says Martha Liipfert, a spokeswoman for the utility.

"If there's a meter there, we can't really turn down service as long as there are no safety problems," Liipfert says.

The company will even provide service on a communal basis, billing the building and allowing the residents to split the cost, Liipfert says.

Others do not pay for power, choosing instead to hook up to a nearby street lamp. In the often anarchic world of the squats, all is fair.

The Lower East Side, which has seen wave upon wave of immigrants move in and out, is now a home to blacks, Hispanics, East Europeans, drug dealers and addicts and a mix of punks, motorcycle gangs, artists and other fringe elements.

But a new influx of well-heeled residents has heightened tensions. Residents claim the city wants to bring down old buildings so that restaurants and co-ops acceptable to Yuppies can be built in their place.

The city denies that it is engaged in social engineering. Vahe Teryakian, spokesman for the city Department of Buildings, says that evictions and demolitions don't occur unless the city has received a specific complaint and an inspection determines that a building is unsafe.

Squatters, however, say their buildings are safe, having been inspected by friends who are architects and engineers.

George Marco, 31, will dispute any contention that the work he and his friends have done on their building near Tompkins Square is substandard.

"We put in all new stairways, did the structural work and did most of the plumbing in the building," says Marco, an electrical worker. "We did all the electric. Everything in the building has been brought up to code. Nothing has been scrimped on."

"It was a city-owned building that had been abandoned by private owners about 15 years ago. It sat there empty and deteriorated. We salvaged that building and created homes."

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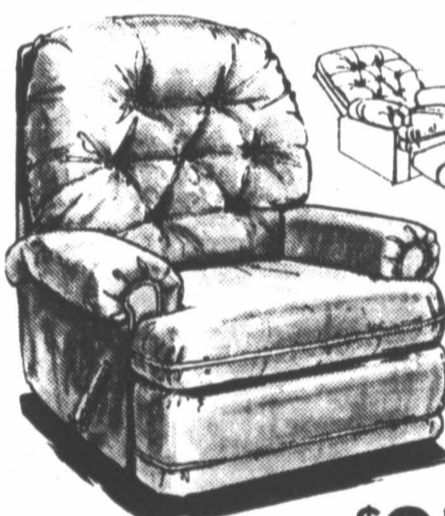


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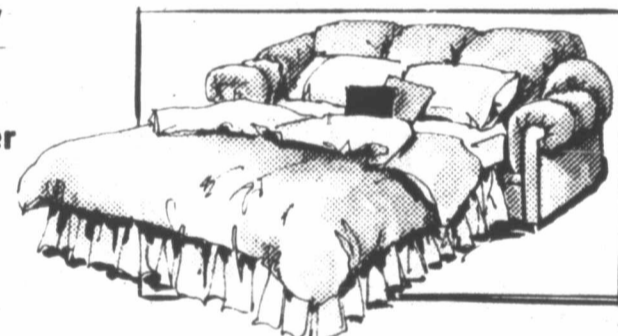
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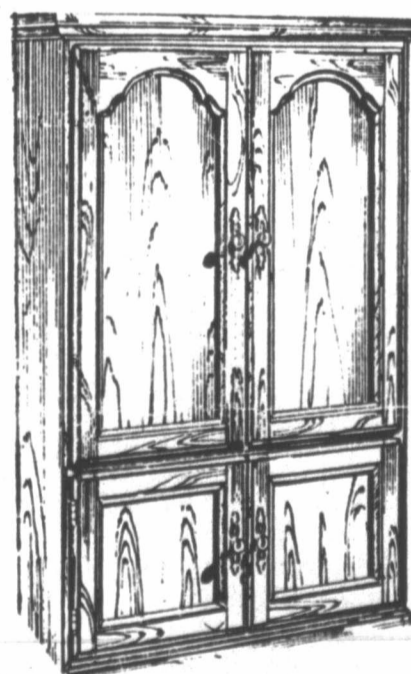
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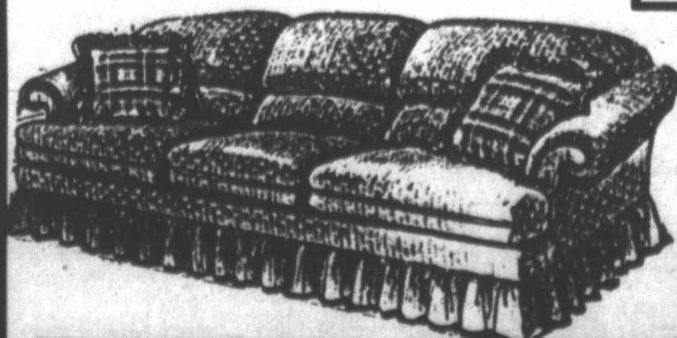
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