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Israeli troops, Page 6

GOOD EVENING
Thursday, September 26, 1996

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Harvesters favored by 5 points
over improved Dumas, Page 11

THE PAMPA NEWS

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50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in upper 40s, high tomorrow in upper 50s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The first city-wide worship service sponsored by Pampa Area United Ministerial Alliance is set for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Several area churches and ministers are participating in this inaugural service, including some who are canceling regular Sunday evening activities to be a part of the service.

The theme of the service is "The Unity of the Body in the Bond of Peace" from Ephesians 4:3. It will be delivered by Episcopal bishop the Rev. Sam Hulseley of the Northwest Texas Diocese.

A mixed choir is planned using volunteers from the community.

Those wishing to join the choir should arrive at the Heritage Room at 5:30 p.m. Special music will be included along with prayer and praise.

City-wide services are planned for the fifth Sunday of those months having the extra Sunday through the year.

PAMPA — Pampa High School students will be having their Homecoming parade Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Due to road construction, the route has been altered.

The parade will begin on Randy Matson Avenue between the fieldhouse and football field, turn right on Duncan for one block to Harvester Street, turn right on Harvester to Mary Ellen Street, then down Mary Ellen to Cuyler Street and then through downtown, ending at Atchison.

Residents are invited to turn out to watch the parade and cheer on the Harvesters football team for their Friday night match against the Dumas Demons.

PAMPA — Author Jodi Thomas will be at Hastings from 5-7 p.m. today for a book signing and to speak on behalf of the Pampa Area Literacy Council.

From 5-6 p.m., Thomas will be available to speak on literacy and journalism and to answer questions. She will be available to sign books from 6-7 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 16, 29, 38, 40 and 50.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$8 million.

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Clinton signs bill giving moms more hospital time

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dotting mothers and fathers in the Rose Garden audience, President Clinton today signed a bill that requires insurers to pay the costs of two-day hospital stays for new mothers and their babies.

Declaring that the bill will "end drive-through deliveries," the president said it is part of his effort to improve health care coverage for Americans. Signing the measure offers the president a political boost because White House polls show wide support for the idea, particularly among women.

"This law is common-sense and now it is the law of the land," Clinton said.

The bill authorized \$64.4 billion in spending for veterans, housing, environmental and space programs. The hospitalization provisions are part of that bill.

Noting that the measure passed with support from both major parties, Vice President Al Gore called it "a victory of reason over partisanship."

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said she has heard from hundreds of mothers who need-

ed a second day in the hospital. "This is a great example of grass-roots concerns making it to the top," she said.

Under the legislation, health plans by 1998 must cover hospital stays of at least 48 hours for women who give birth normally and up to four days for those who deliver by Caesarean section.

It also removes inequities in mental health coverage, requiring the same aggregate and annual payment limits for mental illnesses as for physical illnesses.

On a tiny platform near Clinton, the White House gathered four families whose lives have been touched by longer hospital stays, mental illnesses or physical disabilities.

Clinton embraced the new mother's provision in a radio address the day before Mother's Day, saying that discharging women and infants from the hospital too soon doesn't give doctors enough time to detect possible complications.

"And it can have severe health consequences for new babies, including feeding problems, dehydration, brain damage and stroke," he said in last Saturday's

radio address, adding that he would sign the measure into law "with enthusiasm."

The new moms provision is the type of measure that fits comfortably among the "million little programs" that Republican nominee Bob Dole says Clinton uses in an attempt to snag votes on the cheap.

Clinton offered another such measure Wednesday while campaigning in Pennsylvania: a new government bond that offers investors protection against inflation, as measured by the consumer price index.

And he praised the city of Philadelphia for establishing a different slice-of-life proposal, a school uniform policy. He credited a switch to school uniforms with helping lower crime and increase security at public schools so that students can focus on learning.

"This reflects the sort of thing I think we should be doing in America, trying to figure out how to meet our challenges," the president said at one of two fund-raisers that brought in \$1 million for the Democratic Party. "That is really what this election is all about."

Homecoming Queen candidates



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

One of these five young women will be crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night during the football game against Dumas. Front from left are Nichole Cagle, Cami Stone and Krissy Nunn. Back are Keely Topper and Nicole Meason. The Harvesters will be playing the Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Dumas Demons.

Project shows land benefits from compost

Cutting the grass these days may mean more than a nice-looking lawn.

The use of yard trimmings as a protective mulch on highly erodible agricultural land is proving effective to reduce the potential for nonpoint source (NPS) water pollution and improve soil for better crop production.

Wednesday, a demonstration of landfill-composted ingredients of yard trimmings and wood chips, under the supervision of soil scientists and range management officials, illustrated to farmers and visiting officials of area Panhandle rural towns how land can benefit from the composted fertilizer.

The compost, which came from the Pampa Municipal Landfill, helps to control erosion and reduces sediment in water threatened by NPS pollution usually associated with runoff from agriculture, silviculture, urban stormwater and construction activities, according to conservation officials.

Landowners in Pampa, Lubbock, Big Spring and Nacogdoches have been partici-

pating in a three-year cooperative project funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Section 319(h) nonpoint source program through the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

According to a spokesman for the soil and water conservation board, the agricultural producer will benefit from less erosion and runoff problems, increased organic matter in the soil for better crop production and possibly less water use, fertilizer and maybe even less pesticide usage. It will provide an alternative method, as well, for urban landfills to dispose of waste and extend the life of the landfills.

To learn more about erosion control and water quality, a question and answer conference on Dec. 13 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon will present information to help agricultural producers and landowners on what type of conservation practices will best benefit agricultural operations.

Issues will be addressed to help Texans learn methods of protection of the state's water quality standards, without com-

promising the quality or quantity of production. A conference fee of \$15 covers all sessions and a catered lunch.

Subjects to be discussed include the questions on NPS water pollution and Water Quality Management Plan (WQMP), Senate Bill 503 and Section 319, benefits of these special programs, along with pesticide management and safety.

A modified practice of erosion and land management theories are under study now in Texas cities, with the cooperation of city landfill management officials.

Through the "Clean Texas 2000" program, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission has set a goal to reduce solid waste going into Texas' landfills by 50 percent within five years. This project will demonstrate the economic benefits gained by both urban and agricultural communities.

For more information, or to submit a potential project for 319(h) funding, contact the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board in Temple at (817) 773-2250.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Hoechst Celanese emergency responders Russ Hughes and Suzie Summers set accident victim Chalan King's compound fracture in a splint before carrying her to an ambulance as part of the plant's mass casualty drill Wednesday evening. The drill supposed a truck driver hit three vehicles near the plant and critically injured several people, including a woman in labor. King played the role of a volunteer cleaning the roadside that was struck by the truck.

Hoechst Celanese holds mock disaster exercise

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

A truck driver, apparently suffering an allergic reaction to a wasp sting, hit three vehicles near the Hoechst Celanese plant Wednesday evening and critically injured several people, including a woman in labor.

Well, not really. Actually, that was the premise of a mass casualty drill Celanese emergency workers conducted at the plant in conjunction with several regional EMS services.

The drill supposed a truck driver was stung by a wasp after eating a meal in Pampa. By the time the driver reached the intersection of FM 2300 and Highway 60, he was having difficulty breathing.

After turning toward Celanese, the driver hit a car occupied by two women en route to Pampa for the early delivery of the passenger's baby. Following that, the truck struck a van loaded with volunteers cleaning the roadside. It then careened into the parking lot, hitting another car and caus-

ing it to burst into flames. The truck came to rest leaking the caustic chemical it was hauling.

As the drill began, two Celanese responders in bunker gear approached the truck with toxicity detectors before emergency medical technicians were allowed to treat the patient.

Ambulances from Pampa, White Deer and Skellytown later arrived to help treat and transport the 10 victims, including the prematurely born infant.

The only death in the drill was a woman who suffered massive internal trauma after her pelvis was run over by the truck.

Responders had to deal with low supplies and temperamental radios but managed to have all patients en route to hospitals in under an hour.

Plant manager Jerry Moore was pleased with the drill.

"I felt like it was a very worthwhile exercise. ... It's something that needs to be tested on a regular basis to make sure that all the area [emergency responders] can respond to a large disaster," he said this morning.

Sky watchers get triple treat with eclipsed harvest moon

MIAMI (AP) — Here's the recipe for an autumn treat: Take one harvest moon, add the Earth's shadow and mix in the rare sight of Saturn hovering nearby.

Sky watchers throughout North America tonight get to see their last total eclipse of the moon until January 2000 in the kind of celestial event that captures a child's imagination.

"Lunar eclipses are one of the outrageous things that happen in the universe," said Jack Horkheimer, director of the Miami Planetarium and host of the PBS TV show *Star Hustler*. "That's what got me into star watching when I was 15."

Such events are increasingly important for young people who have "lost contact with the sky," astronomers say.

"With the amount of electric lighting we're using, we're

washing out the sky," said Bob Stencil, head of the physics department at the University of Denver. "When we illuminate the sky, we're depriving children of a chance to tap into the cosmic wellspring of creativity and imagination."

A total lunar eclipse occurs whenever the Earth moves directly between the sun and the full moon, casting its shadow across the moon.

Even when the moon is completely in the Earth's shadow, it doesn't get entirely dark. It is often a faint reddish, illuminated by sunlight filtering around the Earth's edge. Early astronomers cited lunar eclipses as proof the Earth was round.

This time, Earth's curved shadow will fall across the moon starting at 8:12 p.m. CDT, with the darkest part of the eclipse coming at 9:54 p.m.

Abortion providers mulling plans to distribute drug statewide

DALLAS (AP) — Abortions will become more accessible statewide when the French pill RU-486 becomes available next year as expected, say Texas doctors, abortion clinic officials and abortion opponents.

But those on both sides of the abortion debate disagree on how much access will grow, and whether the drug's availability will increase the total number of abortions.

The pregnancy-ending pill, also known by the chemical name mifepristone, is followed two days later by another pill that causes strong uterine contractions to expel the fetus. The process can be painful and cause bleeding. It must be monitored closely, requiring three separate doctor exams for safety.

Abortion providers and opponents alike expect some doctors who are unwilling to do surgical abortions to do medical abortions by prescribing the drug. Such doctors, they say, will be less fearful of protests by abortion opponents and won't have to buy expensive equipment such as vacuum aspirators.

"With the medical abortion, then more physicians in rural areas will be able to provide the service confidentially to their patients," said Peggy Romberg, executive director of the Austin-based Texas Family Planning Association, a group focusing on access to abortion and contraception.

RU-486 cleared its last major hurdle Sept. 18 when the Food and Drug Administration said it was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision. The FDA withheld final approval until it receives more information about how the drug would be manufactured and labeled.

The drug should be in doctors' offices by mid- to late 1997, according to the non-profit Population Council, which holds the U.S. rights to market the drug.

Abortions currently are provided in 16 of the state's 254 counties, Romberg said. According to the Texas Department of Health, 87,501 abortions were done statewide in 1995.

Some of the new abortion providers are expected to be obstetrician-gynecologists

who don't perform surgical abortions.

A 1995 survey sponsored by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found that 33 percent of obstetrician-gynecologists who don't perform surgical abortions said they would be likely to prescribe RU-486. The survey by the Menlo Park, Calif.-based foundation included 307 doctors nationwide.

Texas has 2,604 obstetrician-gynecologists, according to the Texas Board of Medical Examiners. Neither the state nor abortion services groups keep count of how many do abortions.

Dr. Terry Kuhlmann, president of the Austin-based Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, predicted that fewer doctors than people expected would provide abortions once the drug becomes available.

"I think there's a fair number of physicians that just don't like to do abortions," he said. "I'm sure access will go up a little bit, but it may not be quite as much as what people think."

But Kathryn Allen, director for commu-

nity services Planned Parenthood of Dallas and Northeast Texas, said doctors have told her differently.

"We have had many physicians who don't provide surgical abortions say they would provide medical abortions," she said.

Allen noted that the drug allows abortions earlier in the gestation period — from ten days after conception through about seven weeks — compared with surgical methods, which cannot be performed until the embryo is about seven weeks old.

"I think (doctors) feel more comfortable terminating a pregnancy earlier. It also makes it much more private," she said.

The confidentiality does indeed mean more doctors are likely to provide abortions using RU-486, said Bill Price of the anti-abortion group Texans United for Life.

"In some places, I think it probably will be a lot easier for certain physicians to provide this without being noticed," Price said. "But I don't think that's going to be the case in smaller communities."



Jana Barnhill

Barnhill places 2nd in speech competition

Jana Barnhill of Lubbock, daughter of Pampa residents, placed second in the 1996 World Championship of Public Speaking held Aug. 24 in St. Louis, Mo.

The speech competition was part of a four-day convention of Toastmasters International.

Barnhill, a Toastmaster for more than ten years, presented a humorous speech titled "Buried Treasurers."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnett of Pampa.

Watch out Jane Fonda, Richard Simmons — it's the metabolic monk!

PETERSHAM, Mass. (AP) — Brother Craig Driscoll used to have the girl of Friar Tuck and couldn't even kneel to pray because his stomach got in the way.

That was before the 5-foot-7 monk devised a diet and exercise routine that helped him shed almost half his weight — from 246 to 132 pounds — in two years. Driscoll is now offering his diet

in a book with tips such as eating a raw-onion sandwich to cure a sweet tooth.

"I lost a lot of weight from eating onion sandwiches, but I probably lost a lot of friends too," said Driscoll, who founded a contemplative Catholic order twelve years ago.

The book, *Love Yourself So ... Hate the Weight*, preaches a strict

vegetarian diet. It doesn't offer miracles. Instead, it's 100 commandments of diet do's and don'ts.

The bottom line? Never, never succumb to temptation.

"This monk is telling you, 'You have to deprive yourself.' I've seen all the talk shows about diets where they tell you not to deprive yourself ... But I'm saying you've got to make your

health a priority," he said.

Known as the "Monks of Adorations," Driscoll and Brother John Raymond devote themselves to meditation, prayers and writing.

Informant says cartel had ties to Mexican government

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The drug ring allegedly headed by Juan Garcia Abrego may have had influence that reached the upper echelons of the Mexican government, a U.S. government informant testified Wednesday.

Horace Vega, a former drug smuggler from Mercedes, testified in federal court in Houston that cartel members told him their "group was connected to the highest level in the Mexican government."

He testified that he met Matamoros, Mexico, members of the Gulf Cartel while working as a paid government informant.

Vega's testimony came in the second week of Garcia Abrego's

trial on charges of distributing 13 1/2 tons of cocaine into the United States and illegally laundering \$8.6 million.

Prosecutors contend Garcia Abrego, 52, commanded his cocaine pipeline from the cartel's headquarters in Matamoros shipping the drugs across the border into Texas' Rio Grande Valley and to distribution points throughout the country.

Vega said he started working

as a government informant in 1990 after the head of his drug organization, Jesus Rodriguez, was shot to death in his Matamoros office.

Soon after, Vega testified he was contacted by members of the cartel who drove him to a Matamoros house.

Armed guards with machine guns kept watch behind a brick wall at the residence, according to Vega's testimony.

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Perot struggles to jumpstart campaign

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In his first campaign rally aimed at relaunching his struggling presidential bid, Ross Perot wowed a campus crowd and vowed to win a spot in the upcoming debates. "We cannot win" without participating in the nationally televised face-offs said the Texas billionaire, who's not going away quietly.

Breaking from his typical made-for-TV campaign, Perot decided to come to the city that was to have played host to the leadoff presidential debate after daring Bob Dole to meet him here for their own one-on-one forum.

Wednesday night, Perot never mentioned the Republican nominee, who had spoken at St. Louis University more than ten hours earlier. Dole's own appearance was meant to tweak Clinton for putting off their first debate.

Instead, Perot concentrated on courting the overflow crowd of about 1,000 listeners, including fans holding "Ross For Boss" signs, who applauded his policies, laughed at his folksy jokes, cheered his promises to speak about campaign finance

reform and the deficit and urged him to debate.

Perot was preaching to the choir. The crowd, primarily students, seemed overwhelmingly in favor of letting him debate.

"I think it's outrageous that they're trying to gag him," said Beth Brooks, 31, wearing a "Perot '92" shirt with the two crossed out and a six marked in. "It just flies in the face of everything this country stands for."

Perot has filed a lawsuit against the Commission on Presidential Debates to try and force his way into the events, scheduled for Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego, with a vice presidential forum on Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The commission had ruled that Perot had no "realistic chance" to win the election and so he should not be allowed to debate.

Perot vowed not to drop out of the race regardless of what happens and said he was amazed he would be asked that question. The Reform Party nominee did temporarily drop out of the presidential race in 1992 when he ran as an independent and garnered 19 percent of the vote.

Toro Yard tractors recalled because of faulty brakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Toro Co. is recalling about 6,500 yard tractors with brakes that may wear out prematurely after two users each broke a foot upon losing control of the models, the Consumer Produce Safety Commission said Wednesday.

The recall affects Toro Wheel Horse Yard and Garden Tractors as well as some Ford and New Holland Gear Yard tractors.

The six-speed riding tractors were sold nationwide under the names TORO, Ford and New Holland from January 1994 to

May 1996 for about \$2,000 each. The brakes on tractors sold after May were modified.

Owners should contact their nearest Toro or New Holland service dealer to arrange for the brakes to be modified at no charge.

Debate erupts in Germany over molesters

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany is weeping for Natalie Astner.

Kidnapped on her way to school Friday, sexually abused and left to die, the seven-year-old Bavarian girl has become the focus of a national soul-searching over public safety and the early release of sex criminals from jail.

Natalie was seized in her home village of Epfach, sexually molested, battered against a tree, and then dumped naked and unconscious into a river — allegedly by a convicted child molester released early from prison for good behavior.

Germans have sent flowers to Natalie's parents, and placed teddy bears, red roses and candles near the Lech River, where her assailant left her to drown.

As her white coffin was lowered into the ground Wednesday in Epfach, anguished Germans were asking themselves how to prevent the legal system from failing again.

They were aghast at the recently disclosed sex murders of young girls in neighboring Belgium. But they tend to view their country as a place where children do not have to worry about walking alone. Natalie's murder has badly shaken this sense of safety.

"I can understand the rage and the indignation that has been unleashed by the crime against little Natalie," federal Justice Minister Edzard Schmidt-Jortzig said Wednesday. "Everything must be done to prevent such crimes."

From five to ten children are killed in Germany each year by people who have sexually abused them, says Christian Pfeiffer, head of Lower Saxony state's Research Institute for Criminology.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet on Wednesday discussed the murder and the country's existing laws on sex offenders. "This is an extremely important matter that affects the whole populace," Kohl said through a spokesperson.

The murder has been front-page news all week. Politicians and law enforcement officials have gone on TV and radio shows arguing over whether laws on the early release of sex offenders are too liberal.

A 27-year-old electrician has confessed to Natalie's murder. The man, identified only as Armin S., was convicted of molesting children in 1993 and released early from prison last year because officials deemed he was no longer a menace to society.

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Ottis Toole killed six-year-old Adam Walsh, ex-traveling partner Henry Lee Lucas claims

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ottis Elwood Toole killed 6-year-old Adam Walsh in 1981 and later showed his traveling companion — convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas — the headless remains of the boy that has never been found, Lucas said.

"I got sick about it. I said let's get the hell out of here," Lucas said Wednesday, adding he's certain Toole killed the boy in Lucas' car because there was blood in it. Police removed the carpet from the car, an early 1970s black and white Cadillac, but it got lost. Lucas, awaiting execution for a Texas killing, said he later sold the car.

"What I heard is (Toole) showed police where the head was at. That's what a police officer told me. Whether that was true, I don't know. I said I didn't know. I didn't want to be involved. I let it go."

The Walsh case has gained renewed interest with word Tuesday that Toole, 49, died last week in a Florida prison of cirrhosis of the liver. He was buried on prison grounds because nobody claimed his body.

Police believe Toole killed Adam after abducting the boy from a Hollywood, Fla. mall. Police said Toole confessed to killing the boy, whose severed

head was found two weeks after his abduction, but he later recanted and never was charged.

Toole also confessed to scores of murders with Lucas, saying the two had killed nearly 200 people as they traveled the country.

Lucas, on death row in Texas for an unrelated case, has denied involvement in any killings. He, too, has a history of credibility problems, confessing to hundreds of slayings and then recanting them all.

"I'm not saying this because Ottis is dead," Lucas said Wednesday. "I've wanted this off my chest for a long time. But when all this other stuff started I didn't want to get involved in it."

"We are aware of his allegations," Hollywood police spokeswoman Stephanie Norris said Wednesday.

She also confirmed Lucas' comment that a detective from the department had spoken with him this year.

Congressman subpoenaed in probe over wife's benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., has been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury regarding allegations that his wife wrongly collected her late husband's veterans benefits, Cooley's spokesman said Wednesday.

Cooley, who last month abandoned a bid for re-election, was scheduled to testify last week before a grand jury in Portland, Ore., but his appearance was postponed because Congress still was in session, press secretary Chris Matthews said.

Matthews said he had no further details. "All I know is he was subpoenaed," Matthews

said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "He understands it is simply part of the process. It is just one of those things that is standard procedure for government inquires."

The Department of Veterans Affairs has been investigating allegations that Cooley's wife continued to collect VA survivor's benefits from her late husband, U.S. Marine Capt. Perry Herron, after she began living with Cooley in 1976.

The Department of Veterans Affairs prohibits a serviceman's widow from receiving benefits if she remarries or is living with another man.

Cooley told Portland television station KATU he expects a lengthy federal investigation.



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IMF outlook for global economy 1997 optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The global economy is showing its biggest growth of this decade with little on the horizon to threaten a repeat performance in 1997, the International Monetary Fund forecasts.

In the latest version of its "World Economic Outlook," the 181-nation lending organization said the world's leading industrial countries would post respectable growth this year while output in developing nations would double the pace set by the richer nations.

"The strength of economic activity is particularly impressive in the emerging market countries of the developing world, with an increasing number of them reaping the benefits of structural reforms," the IMF said.

The IMF economics staff strongly suggested that it was time for the Federal Reserve to start raising U.S. interest rates to ward off inflationary pressures, but said there was no sign the Fed would have to slam on the brake so hard it would topple the world's largest economy into a recession.

"There is not evidence of serious overheating," said IMF chief economist Michael Mussa in reference to the U.S. economy. "But it would be our judgment that some firming of monetary conditions would be prudent in present circumstances."

Fed officials passed up the chance at their Tuesday meeting to increase interest rates, but many private economists still expect a round of credit tightening to begin after the Nov. 5 presidential elections, unless the U.S. economy has shown dramatic signs of slowing by then.

Overall, the IMF predicted in its twice-a-year economic outlook that the global economy would expand by 3.8 percent this year and record an even stronger 4.1 percent increase in 1997. Both figures, if realized, would represent the fastest growth since a 4.7 percent surge in 1988.

The IMF report — released Wednesday in advance of the annual meeting of the IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank — forecast steady growth even though a slowdown in Western Europe turned out to be more severe than anticipated.

The rate of growth in developing countries was put at 6.3 percent for this year, more than double the 2.3 percent increase forecast for fully industrialized nations.

Asia was expected to continue leading the way with growth of 8 percent. Latin America, which was thrown off balance last year by the currency crisis in Mexico, was projected to return to a more solid expansion of three percent this year.

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World briefs

Killer implicates South Africa in Palme assassination

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A former police officer convicted of killing anti-apartheid activists today implicated a former South African spy in the 1986 assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Eugene de Kock told a court he gave the attorney general's office information that an anti-apartheid operation headed by former spy Craig Williamson was involved in Palme's murder.

Palme, an anti-apartheid crusader, was killed on a Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986, by a lone assassin who shot him in the back with a .357 magnum pistol. The killer escaped and has never been identified.

De Kock was testifying in the sentencing phase of his murder trial. He said he was trying to mitigate his sentence by providing information such as the assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and Craig Williamson's operation Long Reach's involvement in the assassination.

De Kock was the head of Vlakplaas, a covert apartheid-era police unit notorious for murdering and torturing anti-apartheid activists. Earlier this month, De Kock was convicted on 89 charges, including five counts of murder for killing anti-apartheid activists.

American surgeon: Yeltsin not 'like a sick man at all'

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin is in good spirits, looks healthy and can work as many as three or four hours a day, leading American heart surgeon Michael DeBakey said today, one day after meeting with the Russian president.

"It didn't look like he was a sick man at all," DeBakey

told reporters in Moscow.

Top Russian surgeons and DeBakey met with Yeltsin on Wednesday and decided to set his multiple bypass surgery for between six and ten weeks from now. The announcement ended speculation that Yeltsin was too ill for surgery, and DeBakey predicted a full recovery.

"The operation is needed and it should provide excellent results," he told reporters Wednesday. "There is no reason why the president should not be restored to full normal activity."

President bans rallies, deploys tanks in streets

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Armenia's president banned public rallies and called in tanks to enforce the order today, a day after a violent clash between government forces and a huge crowd of demonstrators protesting his re-election.

Security forces in civilian clothing ringed a downtown square and Interior Ministry soldiers blocked nearby streets to prevent another scheduled demonstration by the opposition.

Parliament in the former Soviet republic met in emergency session and stripped immunity from eight opposition deputies blamed for organizing Wednesday's violent protest, including President Levon Ter-Petrosian's rival in Sunday's election. There were no immediate signs that the lawmakers had been arrested.

Fifty-nine people were reported injured Wednesday when security forces used tear gas and water cannons on a crowd that tried to storm the parliament building. Bursts of automatic gunfire were later heard as security troops opened fire with automatic weapons.

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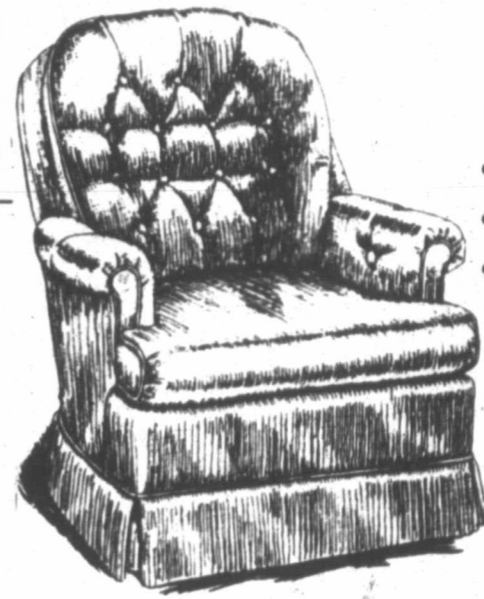
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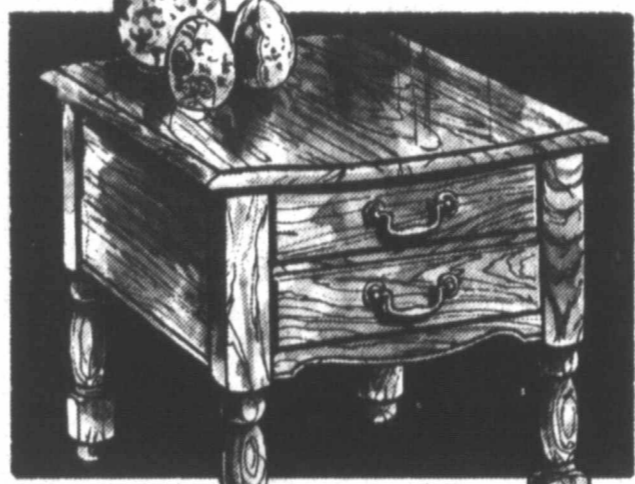
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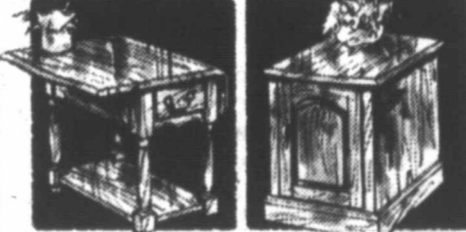
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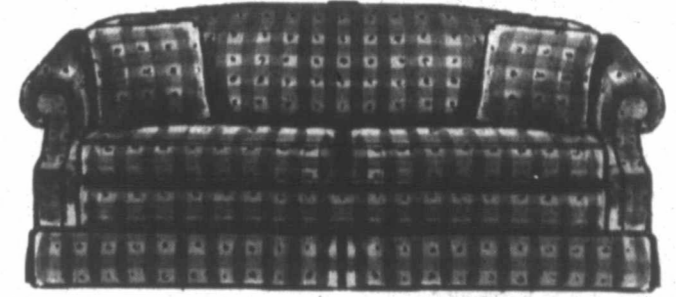


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Gay Lives, Like Straight Lives, Come In All Shapes And Sizes

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping that you will be able to answer a question that has been bothering me for years. What is a "gay lifestyle"?

I am a 40-year-old gay male and don't have a clue as to what a gay lifestyle is. My life partner, David, and I have been together 15 years and have jointly adopted three special-needs children. We live in the suburbs in a middle-class neighborhood, at the end of a cul-de-sac. Like most of our gay and lesbian friends, we don't smoke, drink alcohol or go to bars. Our children go to public school with the rest of the children in the neighborhood.

Once a friend told me what he thought was a gay lifestyle, but by the sound of it, he was describing a single's lifestyle, gay or straight. Is that what some people mean, that is, a gay lifestyle is synonymous with a single lifestyle?

If there is such a thing as a gay lifestyle, doesn't that automatically mean that there is a "heterosexual lifestyle"? And if this is true, what is a heterosexual lifestyle? I have sincerely been asking people and no one has been able to give me an answer.

MICHAEL SERKIN-POOLE, BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR MICHAEL: Fair questions. In Eric Marcus' informative book "Is It a Choice?" (HarperSanFrancisco), he answers this way: "After watching countless news reports and occasional documentaries over the years about gay people — gay



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

men, mostly — the most popular image of gay life that has been seared into the minds of most Americans is the urban, single nightlife led by some gay men — and plenty of straight people as well — during the 1970s.

"As hard as it might be to believe, there is no such thing as a 'gay lifestyle,' just as there is no such thing as a heterosexual lifestyle. Gay and lesbian people, like heterosexual people, live in a variety of ways, from poor to middle-class to nouveau riche, from urban to rural."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the opinion of "Ex-Waitress," who apparently has a problem when a good server approaches her on a personal level.

When someone (anyone, anywhere), even the "person who has been hired to serve her," tells her that her "hair is pretty" or "that's a beautiful blouse," offense should be the last thing that crosses her mind. Hello!!! She has just been given a

compliment on her great taste — not a conversation, just a compliment; that's it.

I have been a waitress for 12 years and I love my job. It's the most enjoyable work I have ever done. The money's good, too, thanks to the many customers who don't penalize their server when they receive a compliment. Should I take offense when a customer likes my hair? No, I shouldn't.

My tip to "Ex-Waitress": Either stay home and eat, or try a vending machine. Then there will be no conversation that may offend her. With such an unpleasant attitude, it's no wonder she's an ex-waitress.

A HAPPY AND FRIENDLY WAITRESS, LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR HAPPY WAITRESS: Your "tip" to "Ex-Waitress" is probably one of the most valuable tips she'll ever receive. Let's hope she takes it.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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help others, and the other will be your pride in your accomplishments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will marvel at your organizational ability today, especially if you're advocating a fun activity in which they can participate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that happens today will inspire you to remind a member of your family to complete a task he or she has neglected lately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you don't have anything special planned today, don't wait for your friends to generate ideas. Appoint yourself social director.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your energy on situations that could either augment your finances or enhance your career in some way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will not want to take a back seat today. Anyone who attempts to challenge your authority will discover this quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have to be bolder than usual if you want to advance your commercial interests today. You will know exactly what to do.

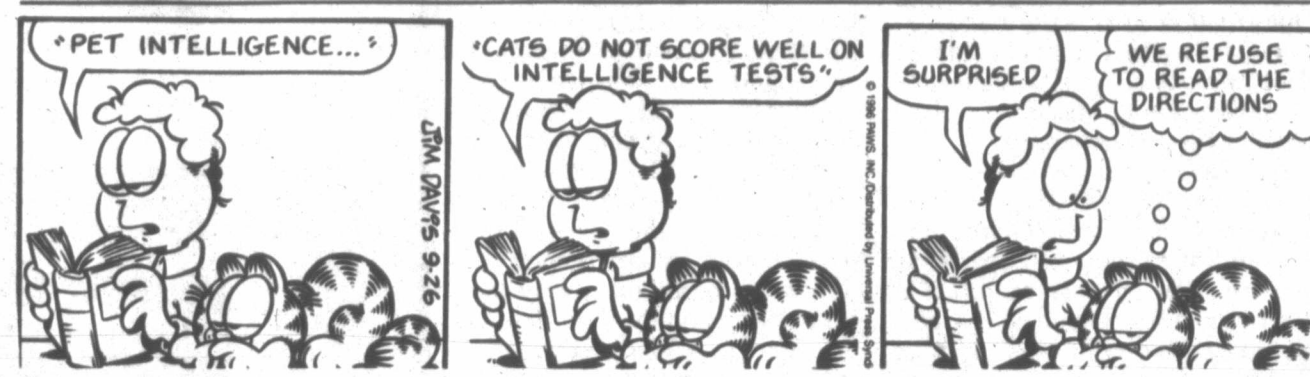
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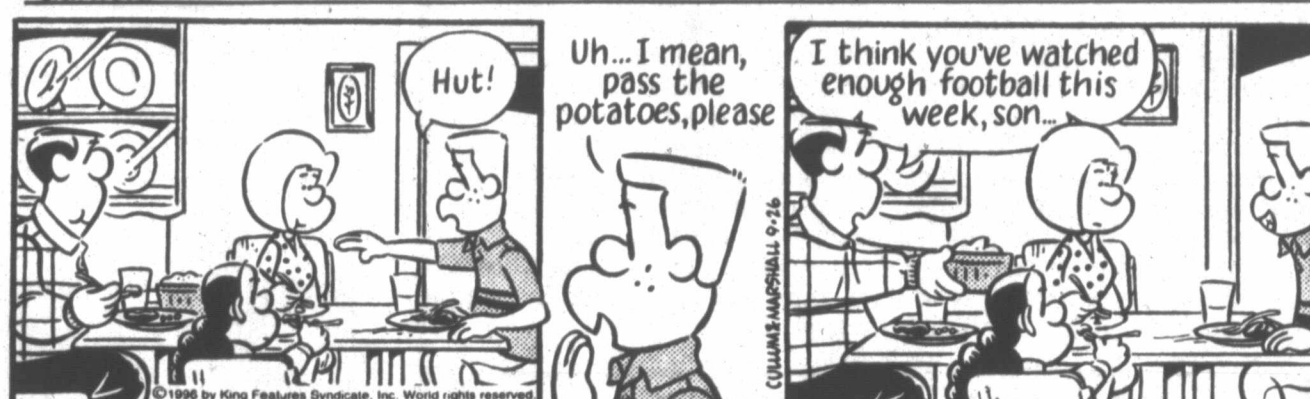
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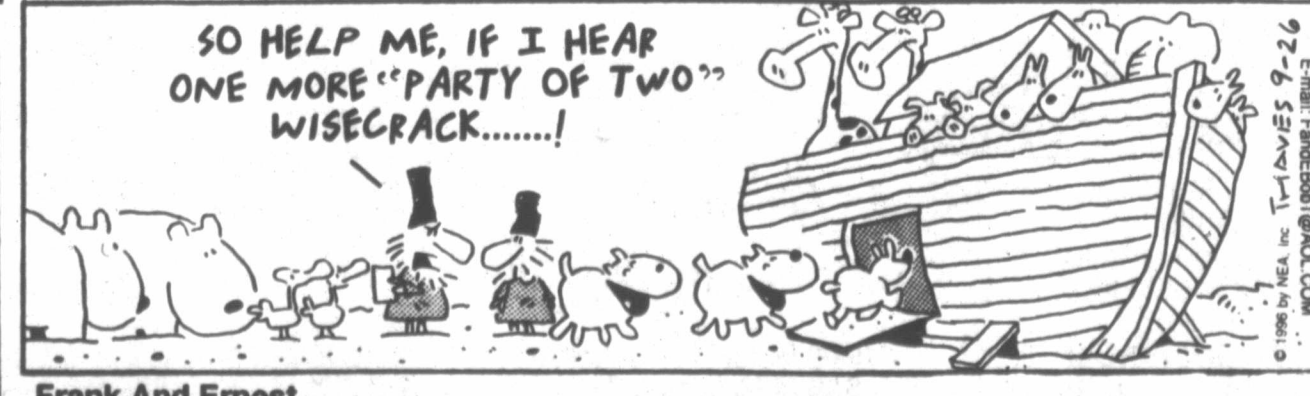
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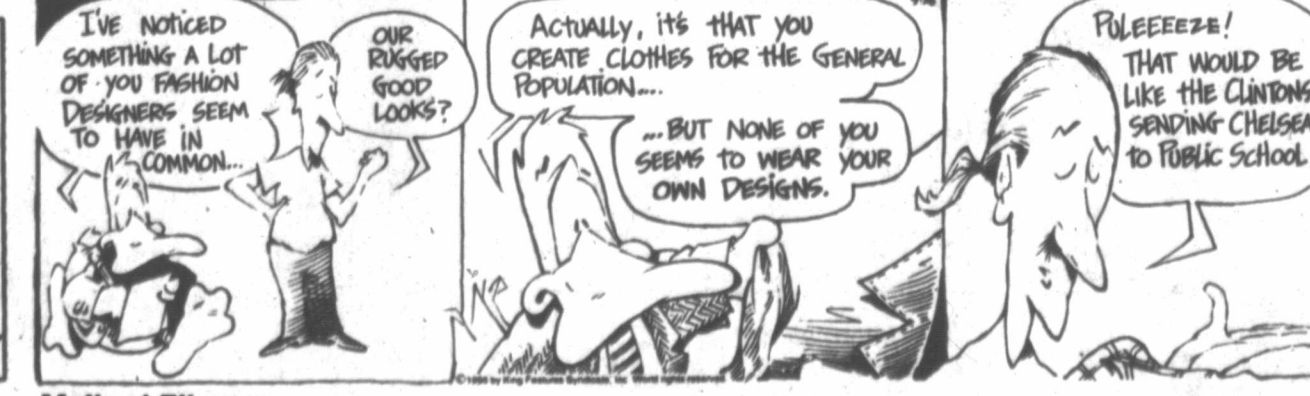
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Friday, Sept. 27, 1996

In the year ahead, bold new ambitions could strike your fancy. You might try things you never dared to attempt before. Your success ratio will be much higher than it was last year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a pleasant day for you because of your ability to get along with many different kinds of people. You will find many new friends. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph

predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though outside influences may disturb you today, they will have little or no effect on your ability to achieve your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to participate in an activity that is mentally and physically invigorating today. A friendly competition will be right up your alley.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be victimized by an existing condition if it displeases you. Take the bull by the horns today and change things according to your preference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in your judgment today, especially if you have to make a bold decision. Nothing will be resolved if you continue to dodge a difficult issue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two powerful factors will enhance your earning potential today. One will be your desire to



More of his father's speaking adventure in Toledo.



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Peanuts



Peanuts

Pentagon promises new look at possibility contaminants used in Gulf War

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of casting doubt on claims that American Gulf War troops were exposed to chemical agents, the Pentagon says it is redoubling studies into possible contamination. "We must now broaden our efforts and intensify our focus on the possibility of low-level exposures of U.S. troops," Deputy Defense Secretary John White wrote Wednesday in a letter to Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The letter came three months after the Pentagon acknowledged for the first time that American forces may have been exposed to chemical agents when they blew up an Iraqi weapons complex in southern Iraq in March 1991. But senators, in a hearing on

Gulf War illnesses Wednesday, said the effort was too little and too late. "Is it any wonder that our Persian Gulf veterans question the Pentagon's credibility on this issue and strongly suggest a cover-up?" asked Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., called it a "shameful campaign of obstruction and delay." Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., the ranking Democrat in the Veterans' Affairs Committee, demanded a top-level shakeup at the Pentagon.

"It's time to face the music," he said. The Pentagon says that intelligence offices knew as early as October 1991 that sarin and mustard gas were present at the Khamsiyah weapons complex, but that it wasn't clear until recently that Americans were involved in two demolition operations there on March 4 and March 10.

Defense officials in June said 300 to 400 members of the Army's 37th Engineer Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C., may have been exposed to nerve agents when they destroyed weapons. But they have since revised the estimate, and Dr. Stephen Joseph, the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said at the hear-

ing that 4,000 to 5,000 were in the area on March 4, and 3,000 to 4,000 were near the second site on March 10. White, in his letter to Thurmond, said the Pentagon was "making every effort to contact individuals, who were present at the site and to enroll them in our clinical evaluation programs."

He said the department was forming an action team to "completely reassess" its efforts in investigating Gulf War illnesses, including asking the Institute of Medicine to revalidate Pentagon clinical practices in light of possible low-level exposure. He said \$5 million would be spent on research into possible chemical exposure.

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