

daily records

Services tomorrow

REEVES, Carl Alvin - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Death and Funerals

CARL ALVIN REEVES CANADIAN - Services for Mr. Carl Alvin Reeves, 57, of Canadian will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Canadian with the Rev. Ralph Chapman officiating under the direction of of Stickleby - Hill Funeral Home.

Calendar of events

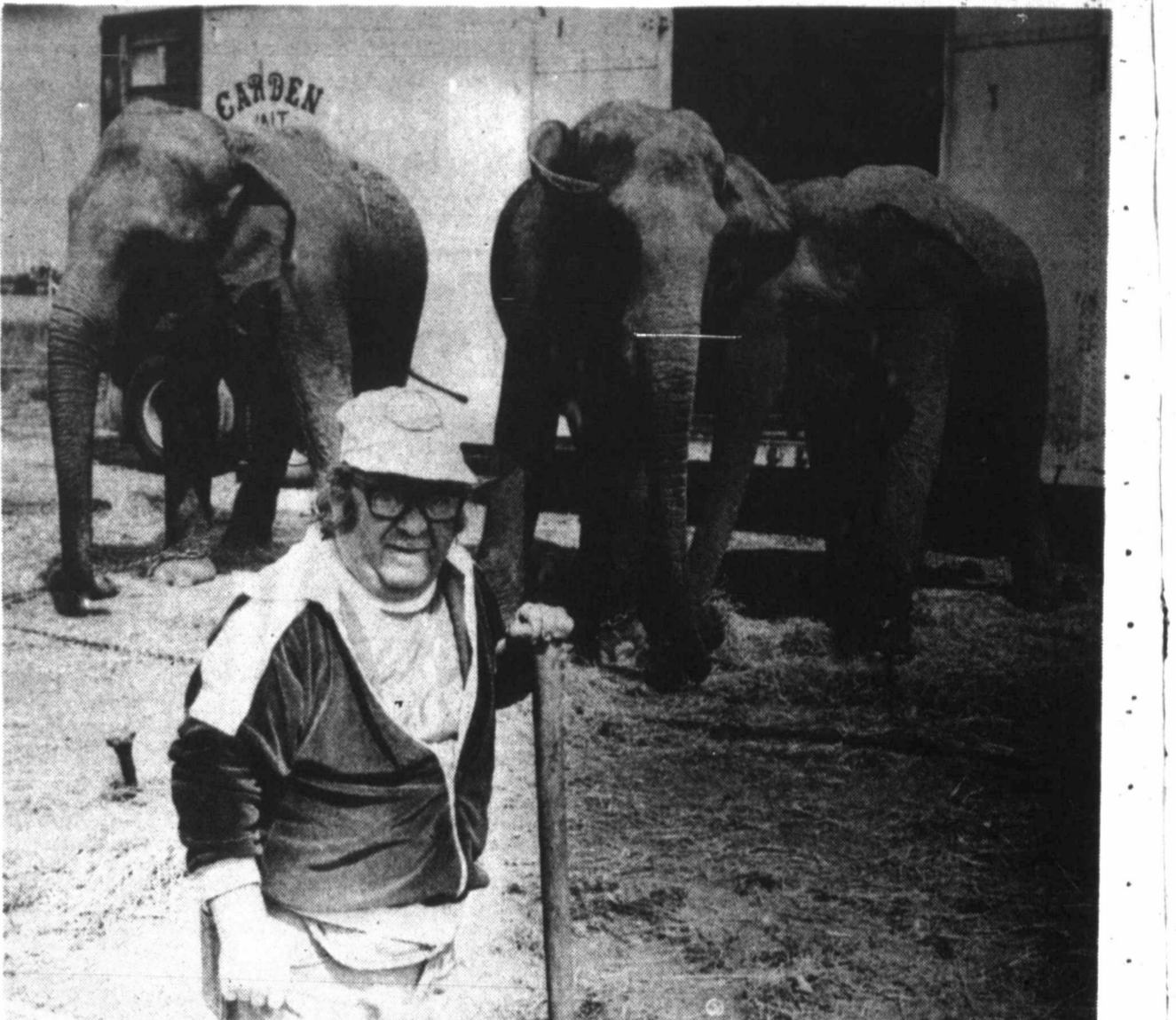
PAMPA SINGLES CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT The Singles Club of Pampa will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in the Catalina Club. No memberships are necessary to attend. Everyone is welcome.

City briefs

AEROBIC DANCING - Classes now available, 6:30 - 7:30, Tuesday and Thursday, Clarendon College. For enrollment call Brenda, 669-3835.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Evelyn Lemons, 1168 Neel Rd. Minnie Spencer, 935 E. Brunow Alice Stewart, 705 Lowry Georgia Shay, 1156 Neel Rd. Walter Sorensen, Wheeler Tommie Townsend, 2909 Rosewood Eunice Ruth, 1929 N. Dwight Mary Bevins, McLean Clara Hupp, Box 105 Dismissals Christine Ackors, 1213 S. Faulkner Robert Bieker, 318 Sunset Jackie Bonner, Pampa Shirley Bushong, Skellytown Sarah Dull, White Deer Connie Gilbert, 1128 N. Starkweather Mary Graham, 800 Lefors Sharon Hess, Skellytown Regina Perry, 807 Gray Josie Pineda, 404 Hill Hilary Roberts and baby girl, 921 Lynn Glen Sherrell, Mobeetic Trudy Snider, 1109 Sandeewood



CARDEN INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS worker Ciccio Rizzo lets the three main attractions, from left, Vicki Judy and Jenny, exercise before tonight's performance at the rodeo grounds. The circus is being sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees.

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY Swiss steak or barbecue beef on a bun, baked beans, fried squash, spinach, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or egg custard.

School menu

FRIDAY Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, applesauce, hot rolls, milk

Fire report

12:15 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department responded to a call at the National Guard Armory, located east of town. Fumes from spray paint were ignited by a pilot light in a space heater. The resulting flash fire caused no injuries and no damage.

Minor accidents

Sept. 10 5:32 p.m. - A 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Haskell E. Ensey, 53, of 624 N. Somerville, came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Mitzy Bryant Young, 25, of 1128 N. Duncan in the 200 block of East Foster. Ensey was cited for failure to yield right of way from a parked position.

Stock market

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, % Change. Lists various stocks like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and individual companies like IBM, GE, etc.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Raymond Muns, 943 S. Dwight, reported vandalism. Nature of the vandalism was not indicated. Damages were estimated at \$150.

Congress learns about interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - For congressional Republicans and Democrats alike, the talk this summer was strikingly similar - near record interest rates are replacing inflation as the biggest concern among the folks back home.

Budget shortfall forecast above Reagan's goal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's embattled economic program is receiving another jolt - a forecast from congressional economists that the budget shortfall for next year will be nearly \$23 billion above Reagan's target of \$42.5 billion.

Explorer Scouts seek members

A membership drive is underway to build up the Pampa Police Explorer Scouts, beginning with an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pampa Police Department.

Harrelson pleads innocent to weapons charge DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge said she would consider a written request today to reduce the \$500,000 bond that has kept Jo Ann Starr Harrelson behind bars on a charge she used a fictitious name to buy a rifle 12 days before U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. was assassinated.

Fourth man arraigned in fake coin scheme The indictments followed a seven-month investigation, federal authorities said. The men will be tried Oct. 13.

Harrelson pleads innocent to weapons charge

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge said she would consider a written request today to reduce the \$500,000 bond that has kept Jo Ann Starr Harrelson behind bars on a charge she used a fictitious name to buy a rifle 12 days before U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. was assassinated.

Gross to attend GOP Women's convention Bush will be the Keynote Speaker at the Friday night banquet.

Strikes affect thousands of students The teachers arrested in Philadelphia were released after being admonished by a judge for violating a court order limiting pickets to four at each doorway. No charges were filed.

Correction It was reported in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News that Amanda Tyrrell, 2, of 429 N. Nelson was listed as one of the persons injured in a two-car collision on the Lefors highway Tuesday afternoon. The child was reported by a Coronado Community Hospital spokesman as one of those treated for injuries from the accident. The Tyrrell girl was treated at the Coronado Community Hospital Emergency Room at the same time as the accident victims, but was not involved in the wreck. The News regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Reagan, Begin negotiating closer strategic ties between countries

WASHINGTON - The United States and Israel are negotiating a closer strategic relationship that could lead to a more visible, but still undefined, American military presence in Israel.

O'Connor faces more questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - With approval of her Supreme Court nomination possibly just days away, Sandra Day O'Connor is refusing to disclose how she would vote on abortion cases but says her "personal views and philosophies" would not affect her decisions.

Strikes affect thousands of students

By The Associated Press The opening of school today was canceled in Philadelphia, where 209 striking teachers were arrested, and new walkouts in Rhode Island, New Jersey and Idaho raised the number of states hit by teacher strikes to six.

Fourth man arraigned in fake coin scheme

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - An Amarillo builder indicted on federal charges alleging he was involved in a conspiracy to manufacture and sell bogus Kruggerands was free on bond today following his arraignment.

Gross to attend GOP Women's convention

Fran Gross, president of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club of Pampa, will be a delegate to the National Federation of Republican Women's 21st Biennial Convention in Denver, Sept. 17-19.

Minorities charge 'old-timers' set up state political barriers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Mexican-American councilman from Houston says it is too early to tell how the Reagan administration will respond to complaints that whites are harassing and intimidating minority voters and candidates.

A report by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Wednesday purports to document "white resistance and hostility by some state and local officials to increased minority participation in virtually every aspect of the electoral process."

"In judging the Reagan administration, the crucial time is not here yet ... but it will be very shortly," Ben Reyes, councilman and former state House member, told a news conference.

A decision on Reagan's attitude toward minorities' voting complaints would come after appeals reach the federal level in a year to a 18 months, Reyes said.

"There is no reason to believe it (the Reagan administration) is backing away at enforcing the law," said Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyer George Korb.

The commission's report on the 1965 Voting Rights Act was released Wednesday in Austin, Atlanta and Washington.

Two Mexican-Americans, J. Richard Avena of San Antonio and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told the news conference Texas "old-timers" who run elections are among the barriers minorities must overcome to vote.

Avena, regional director of the Commission on Civil Rights, said he complained to a South Texas judge that not enough Mexican-Americans were being appointed election judges, and County Judge O.B. Gates of Jourdanton responded by letter which said, in part:

"The majority of the people who run for election judges are old-timers at running elections."

"It's these old-timers that I'm worried about," Avena said.

"You have to remember," said Truan, "that a lot of

people are not bilingual and don't look kindly at people who need (language) assistance to vote."

In Atascosa and Frio counties, the report said, minorities "reported incidents in which they were harassed or intimidated in their efforts to vote."

In San Antonio during the 1980 presidential election, the report said, an election official refused to allow a voter to take a marked sample ballot into the voting booth. The report said the man insisted that he had a right to do so and asked the official to call the Texas secretary of state's office for clarification.

A staff member in Austin confirmed that a self-marked ballot may be taken into the voting booth, the commission said, but the "voter was only allowed to vote after signing a sworn statement that the sample ballot was self-marked."

Such an incident "might have discouraged a less well-informed person from voting," the report said.

It said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, had testified he knew of many similar instances in which voters with marked sample ballots were not allowed to vote.

"He (Moreno) stated that the potential voters 'have their ballots in their pockets and at times they are searched ... and if something is found ... they are ejected,'" the report said.

Also in Atascosa County, according to the report, two former Hispanic candidates for county offices said that Mexican-Americans "had reason to fear economic reprisal" if they voted against a candidate their boss favored.

Nevertheless, Dr. Denzer Burke of Texarkana, chairman of the Texas advisory committee to the commission, said the Voting Rights Act "is the most effective piece of legislation ... aimed at eliminating discrimination in voting."

The report recommended extending key enforcement provisions of the act for 10 years, noting that the provisions were enacted to

protect minorities "against pervasive racial discrimination in registering, voting, and running for office."

In July 1980 there were 196 black elected officials in Texas and 933 Mexican-American elected officials.

Avena said, however, Texas had only one black sheriff — "near Abilene" — and none of the state's nine Supreme Court justices were black or Hispanic even though those two minority groups make up one-third of Texas' population.

Reyes said there are no blacks among Texas' 31 state senators.

"To insure participation in the political process we have to extend the Voting Rights Act at least another 10 years," Reyes said.

The report said in Texas, as well as eight other southern states, election systems, voting rules and boundary changes "frequently have reduced the minority population or diluted minority voting strength in specific districts to the point where minority candidates cannot win."

Between 1975 and 1980, the report said, 30,322 proposed changes in voting practices and procedures were submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice, and 16,208 — or 53.5 percent — were submitted by Texas.

The department objected to 128 of Texas' proposed changes, placing Texas second to Georgia in that category.

The commission report also recommended:

- Extending to 1992 bilingual assistance in registering and voting.
- Prohibiting all states or political subdivisions from "maintaining or establishing voting practices or procedures that have the effect of discriminating" on the basis of race, color, or language.

- Congressional hearings on a possible nationwide federal law to set minimum standards for registering and voting in federal elections.
- Civil penalties or damages against state and local officials who fail to clear proposed changes in voting procedures with the Justice Department.
- More vigorous enforcement by the U.S. attorney general of the "preclearance" provision.
- Specific criteria for determining what is an effective language assistance program.
- Monitoring of minority language provisions by U.S. attorneys.



GREETINGS. Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor greets Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., left, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., just prior to the start of O'Connor's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Thurmond chairs the Judiciary Committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Town given three Congressmen

LEON VALLEY, Texas (AP) — In its wisdom, the Texas Legislature has given the 9,000 residents of Leon Valley the same representation in Congress as its huge neighbor to the southeast — San Antonio.

Under the congressional redistricting bill approved by a recent special session of the Legislature, this San Antonio suburb will be Bexar County's most represented township in the U.S. Congress.

It may also be the most represented town of its size in Texas, or the nation, with its voters helping choose three U.S. representatives.

"It's kind of a crazy deal," laughs Mayor Ken Alley, after it was discovered portions of Leon Valley were placed in three separate districts occupied by two Democrats and one Republican congressman.

Under the redistricting plan — to be reviewed by the Justice Department under the Voting Rights Act and still subject to court challenge — Leon Valley would have the same representation in Congress as does San Antonio — the nation's 11th largest city with 785,410 residents.

For the past decade, the suburb on San Antonio's northwest side has fallen entirely within the 21st Congressional District represented by Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas. Loeffler's district, the largest in the continental United States, sprawls from San Antonio 300 miles north to Midland and 400 miles west to Presidio.

But under the Legislature's recent redistricting bill, Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, whose 20th District covers most

of central San Antonio, and Abraham "Chick" Kazen, D-Texas, whose 23rd District goes 150 miles south to Laredo, also would represent portions of the small city.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Alley said, "whether it would be advantageous to have three congressmen or just one to give his full support out here."

Alley concedes the eventuality could lead to "some lively campaigning" in the suburb, whose proximity to San Antonio already causes some political confusion.

"We'll have a lot of placards in the yards. People won't know where the lines stop. We even have San Antonio councilman placards out here sometimes."

State Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, who helped draw up the redistricting plan, said legislators tried not to put any little Texas towns in more than one Congressional district, but that it did not work in Leon Valley's case.

"I guess it was by accident," Pierce said. "Leon Valley is in four different census tracts. I never dreamed there were four different census tracts in that little town."

"It's mainly because of the way the census tracts are. I don't know who draws these census tracts. We have a lot of trouble. Sometimes they don't even follow major thoroughfares and they run up to a thoroughfare and stop in the middle of it. It makes it rather difficult."

Leon Valley is the fastest growing young municipality in this area, registering a 265 percent growth in population over the past decade, Alley said, and now has over 60 city employees.

Alley joked that perhaps he could persuade one of the three congressmen to open an office in beautiful downtown Leon Valley.

"We're kind of sitting in the driver's seat right now," the mayor said of the redistricting. "We don't want to take sides now, because we don't want to get any of them mad at us."

Martin in court today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin had a date in court today, his first on charges that he lied to a grand jury when he denied staging his own shooting.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Willis said the Longview Republican, now free under \$5,000 bond, was scheduled to appear for docket call before State District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. in 147th District Court.

Willis said Wednesday that today's appearance "will concern whether he has an attorney or wants the court to appoint him one."

Murder defendant hobbled with brace

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has ordered a defendant hobbled with a leg brace to prevent any escape attempt during his trial on charges of killing two security guards.

Testimony opened Wednesday in the trial of Miguel A. "Silky" Richardson, who is charged with the Aug. 31, 1980, killing of Air Force Tech. Sgt. John G. Ebbert, 40, and Howard Powers, 42.

Their bodies were found in a stairwell. Both men were shot in the back of the head and Powers' wrists were handcuffed behind his back.

Richardson was arrested in Colorado and fought extradition for 18 months.

While held at the Denver jail, authorities said, Richardson attempted to escape twice, once by plunging an 11-inch homemade dagger into a deputy sheriff's throat.

"After that I imagine a date will be set for hearing of motions. I don't imagine a trial date will be set until after he has attorneys and they have talked with him."

Last Friday, after Martin was indicted he said he probably would ask the court to assign him an attorney "because I do not have the funds to hire one myself."

He said he would plead innocent to the indictment. Martin, 29, was wounded in the left arm by shotgun fire in the early morning hours of July 31 near the camper-trailer where he lived in Austin during the special legislative session.

Martin said he had no idea who shot him. Later he told of being the target of a satanic cult, and still later blamed Gregg County politics.

However, Charles Goff, Martin's cousin, told officers that Martin plotted the shooting in order to gain publicity. Goff said he fired the shots after Martin paid him for a "controlled hit."

The Travis County Grand Jury indicted Martin for aggravated perjury, a felony, alleging he made false statements under oath when he said he did not plan and stage the shooting.

Aggravated perjury carries a penalty of two to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

No charges were filed against Goff.

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Top O' Texas
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CHUCK NORRIS AN EYE FOR AN EYE

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

—SIDE TWO—

SUPERMAN II

PG

Cinema III

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Doors Open at 6:30

DOUBLE FEATURE WEEK
2 Shows For The Price Of One!

Double Feature "The Warriors" and "Up in Smoke"

Paramount Pictures Presents

Up in Smoke

Hurry! Ends Thursday

Show 8:55; Double Feature

THE WARRIORS

Hurry! Ends Thursday

Show 7:20; Double Feature

Double Feature "9 to 5" and "Cannonball Run"

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN

9 TO 5

Hurry! Ends Thursday

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

PG

CANNONBALL RUN

Burt Reynolds - Roger Moore
Farrah Fawcett - Dom DeLuise

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

PG

Show 7:15 Double Feature

Show 9:10 Double Feature

Double Feature "Infra-Man" and "Condorman"

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS

Hurry! Ends Thursday

INFRA-MAN

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

Show 7:05 Double Feature

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents CONDORMAN

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PG

Show 8:40 Double Feature



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing...

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Setback for crime fighters

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Justice Department and the FBI may have lost what they have considered a vital new tool in the fight against organized crime...

quash any indictments based on information acquired in the bugging. The Justice Department tried to show that the bugging had been properly sanctioned by Judge Raymond Pettine...

effective representation cannot be had unless a defendant has the right to confer with counsel in private. U.S. District Judge Scott Wright in Kansas City ordered the transcripts released but delayed the order to give Williams time to appeal.

known that the Justice Department bugged those offices. U.S. District Judge Scott Wright in Kansas City ordered the transcripts released but delayed the order to give Williams time to appeal.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1981. There are 112 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 10, 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with Germany.

OPINION PAGE

What next in Panama?

Throughout his 13-year reign, Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos remained very much an ideological enigma. A self-proclaimed admirer of Fidel Castro, Gen. Torrijos nevertheless cultivated good relations with successive administrations in Washington and preserved a vigorous private sector economy in Panama.

country's de facto leader by virtue of his command of the Panamanian National Guard, which serves as combined army and police force. So, even assuming that the colorless Rayo stays on as president, the new national guard commander, Col. Florencio Florez Aguiar, will surely be a potent contender in the power struggle that is now all but inevitable.



Are mergers a menace?

By OSCAR COOLEY It is natural to think that big is bad. Every human being is limited in size. So, he is alarmed as he sees things about him grow larger and larger, leaving him at the post.

does create one bigger firm out of two or more smaller ones. This may not reduce competition. The joining of Dupont and Conoco is said to be the biggest of all mergers.

is, for example, easy to see that drilling for oil, especially under the sea, is a costly and speculative thing. It can be done widely only by a firm that has a lot of spare capital to devote to it.

The World Almanac Q&A logo and introductory text.

- 1. Name the jazz artist who composed the classic 'Body and Soul' a. Coleman Hawkins b. Benny Goodman c. Blind Lemon Jefferson...

Hypnotic computers

New Yorkers got a scare early last year when a computer programmed to the teeth with 90 equations and 1,450 variables warned that 97,000 jobs would be wiped out in New York City before the year was over.

by the computer," commented a labor statistics official in his year-end wrap-up. Wharton Associates explained it away with "Demand was stronger than we had anticipated."



A wacky decision

I know most people are having difficulty deciding whether we should give AWACs to the Saudi Arabians or not. It's one of those military decisions no one likes to make.

Manhattan Christmas fund. The Air Force sergeant passed on the conversation to the U.S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia during a crap game, who passed it on to Washington who bucked it up to the White House.

Firms do not merge just to create monopoly and so increase their profit per unit of product. Such an increase would attract new firms into the industry, foiling the attempt to achieve monopoly power.

Pampa News subscription information and contact details.

Slothful Americans

What's the matter with America? It would be so easy to say the trouble with America is that people in America don't like to work. But that would be wrong. There's nothing the matter with America. It's some Americans that are the matter.

sought the freedom of America, came here and were grateful for the opportunity to work, and work they did — hard and long. Many Americans today are loutish — they may be able to trace their lineage to the Pilgrim fathers — and they have been made that way by being led to believe, by labor unions, government bureaucracy, politicians, liberal media, do-gooder clerics and starchy-eyed educators...

Berry's World



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Pageant is 'Young love at its truest'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Young Bette Cooper was too tender and too terrified to be Miss America. Dashing Lou Off was the handsome gallant who stole her away only hours after she was crowned.

Friends still say it was young love at its truest. But it is a love lost and, 44 years later, a graying Lou Off recalls with a smile, "Yes, she was a gem and I admired her."

"Who wouldn't be interested in a young girl like Bette and who couldn't fall in love with Miss America?" he said in an interview. "But I don't think Bette and I ever could have... Besides, I haven't the slightest idea where she's gone."

In September 1937, Bette and Lou were an item, all right. Bette was 17, a blue-eyed blonde who became Miss America "on a lark." Lou was the son of a prominent hotelman, a 22-year-old man-about-town who owned a biplane and a cabin cruiser and quickly became Bette's "first fancy."

But Bette never wanted to be Miss America and shortly before dawn on the first morning of her

reign, she called Lou in tears, begging him to drive her home to rural Hackettstown.

Lou spirited her away to his boat and anchored just offshore for 14 hours as angry pageant officials and state troopers scoured the New Jersey countryside for the "missing Miss America" and her new beau.

Lou Off, now 66, is happily married and a successful businessman in nearby Linwood, growing lush orchids for New York City flower shops. His fling with Bette ended with World War II and he hasn't seen her for almost 30 years.

Bette would be 61 now and her whereabouts are unknown. Six years ago, she was living quietly in Greenwich, Conn., a widow named Elizabeth C. Moore. But today, reporters, Miss America officials, even her alma mater — Centenary College in northern Jersey — cannot locate her.

That long-ago summer, teen-ager Bette visited an amusement park with girlfriends and entered its beauty contest on their dare. She unexpectedly found herself the "Miss Bertrand Island" entry in the Miss America Pageant.

Lou was one of many local young men assigned to escort contestants during pageant week, a pleasant chore that included dancing every night on the Steel Pier.

Bette fell in love. Her father, the late Le Brun Cooper, a state highway engineer, remarked then that Lou was Bette's "first fancy and an awfully nice young fellow."

Lou, too, was entranced. Hours before the Saturday finals, he and Bette took a drive and stopped at a nearby restaurant to chat.

"During lunch I asked her, 'Bette, what are you going to do if you win this thing tonight?' And she laughed and she said, 'Oh, that's just not possible.' And I said, 'Don't bet on it, Bette.'" he recalled.

"And I said, 'You realize, Bette, that if you become Miss America, I'm not going to be your Mister America. I'm not going to follow you around on your coattails. I think that affected her.'"

Bette's father said then that she was "very nervous from the excitement" by the time she sang "When the Poppies Bloom Again" to win the title on Sept. 11, 1937.



PRELIMINARY WINNERS. Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas, left, and Karen Hopsop, Miss Mississippi, pose for photographers backstage at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City late Wednesday. They are the first night preliminary winners in the contest. Miss Ryman for talent and Miss Hopsop for swimsuit. (AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Cartoonist Charles Schulz drew a Peanuts comic strip on the wall of his hospital room before leaving for home to recover from open heart surgery.

Schulz, who underwent a quadruple bypass operation one week ago, walked out of Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. A spokesman said the 58-year-old creator of Peanuts is "doing just fine." The strip Schulz drew shows Snoopy trying to blow through a device used by post-operative heart patients. It will stay on the wall as a confidence booster for future heart patients, the hospital said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to attend the dedication of former President Ford's presidential library in Grand Rapids, Mich., the White House says.

President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau also are expected at the ceremonies.

Despite the presence of the three leaders from North America at the opening, Deputy White House press

secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday that no meetings were planned.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who also served in the Ford administration, will be on hand for the Sept. 17 ceremony, along with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

MONTGOMERY Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says he has married 32-year-old Linda Lee Taylor, a businesswoman who once performed country music songs during his 1968 presidential campaign.

He would not say Wednesday when the wedding took place, but others close to him said it was held before a judge "in recent days."

Wallace, 62, confirmed the marriage in a telephone interview, saying, "I'm very happy to have as my wife one with such high values, honesty, integrity and intelligence. She is a fine woman."

Mrs. Wallace gave up singing to run the family business when her father, James Taylor, became ill,

relatives said. She now is vice president of Taylor Coal Co. and manages the family-owned Hillard Coal Co.

The new Mrs. Wallace, contacted at her home in Jasper, Ala., said she had the flu and declined comment. She is divorced and has a son, 6-year-old Taylor Gordon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It took three tries, but a Chattanooga city commissioner finally presented country music entertainer Johnny Cash with a gift of appreciation.

The sign of gratitude, so to speak, was a genuine metal Chattanooga city limits sign.

Paul Clark, Chattanooga's public works commissioner, met Cash late Wednesday morning at the House of Cash, the singer's museum-office complex in suburban Hendersonville, to make the presentation.

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Save On These Prices Thursday, Friday, Saturday



COCA-COLA

12 oz. cans

6 \$1.59



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\$2.09



DR. PEPPER

12 oz. Cans

6 \$1.59



LIQUID PALMOLIVE

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FINISHED STOOLS

15 Inches High
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Can Be used For Stock Trays
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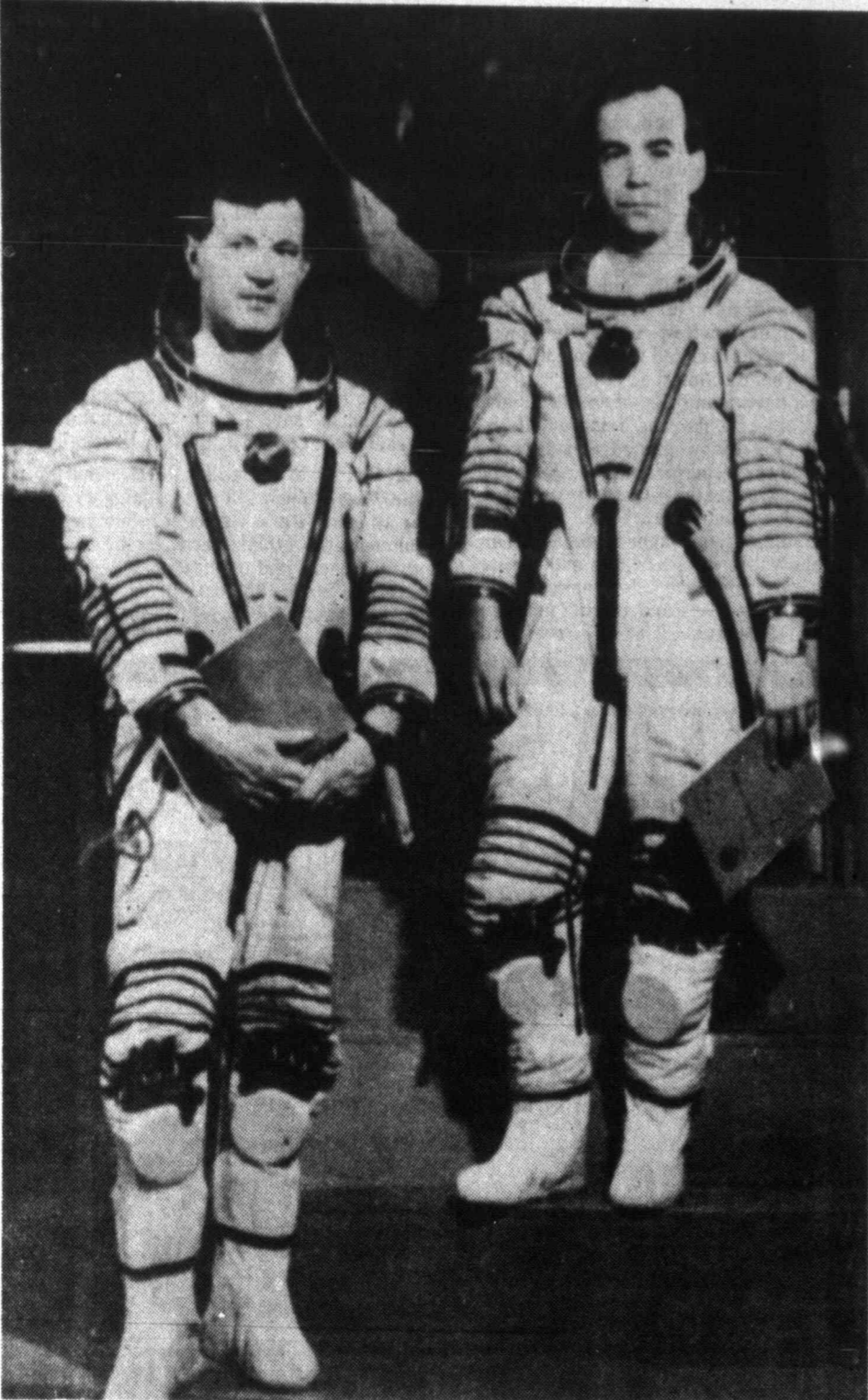
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FRENCH ASTRONAUTS. French fighter pilots Jean Loup Chretien, left, and Patrick Baudry pose in their space suits recently. Chretien and Baudry were chosen from among 193 candidates to begin training with the Soviets for a mission to the Salyut orbiting space station. Chretien will be France's participant in the three-man mission, set for some time early next year and Baudry will be a member of the back-up team. (AP Laserphoto)

Deputies transferred after incident

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Two Galveston County sheriff's officers have been reprimanded and given new duties after one of them carried marijuana from a confiscated boat and tested the drug without authorization, officials said Wednesday.

Mike Henson, a major crimes investigator, tested the drug when he became bored, Sheriff Joe Max Taylor said, even though he had no orders to do so. Testing is usually done in a Drug Enforcement Agency lab in Dallas.

"He didn't have any business testing" the two 30- to 40-pound bags, Taylor said. He said supervisor John Leonard, who left to get food with two U.S. Customs officers, should not have left Henson alone with the boat.

The marijuana was from the July 23 seizure of the sailboat Fantasy, which was

carrying 5,000 pounds of the drug when its crew was taken under arrest just south of Galveston. The incident that led to the reprimands occurred about 2:30 a.m. July 24.

"I've done all I can honestly do," Taylor said. "You can't say those people did anything or stole anything because they did not. I don't have any evidence that they tried to do anything wrong."

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Report shows nation's crime rate soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a murder every 23 minutes and robberies occurred at a rate of one a minute as crime in the United States rose 9 percent last year, the FBI reported today.

The bureau's annual Uniform Crime Report said 13 million serious crimes were reported last year in this country of 227 million, a level 55 percent higher than a decade earlier.

According to the report, criminals escaped apprehension in about four out of five crimes committed in 1980, with an arrest rate of 19 percent for all serious crimes.

Suspected offenders were taken into custody in 44 percent of all violent crimes but only 16 percent of crimes against property, which outnumber violent crimes by nearly 10 to one, the report said.

Arrests were made in 72 percent of the murder cases and 49 percent of the rapes, but only 14 percent of motor vehicle thefts and burglaries.

The report said the nation's overall crime rate rose four times faster last year than the population.

The report reflected increases last year in each of the seven categories of major crimes.

Compared with 1979 figures, murders in America rose 7 percent, forcible rapes 6 percent, robbery 18 percent and aggravated assault 7 percent. Among serious non-violent crimes, burglary was up 14 percent, larceny and theft 8 percent, and motor vehicle theft 2 percent, the FBI said.

Murders occurred every 23 minutes in America, on the average, and murders killed 23,044 people — one out of every 10,000 residents of the country.

Seventy-seven percent of the murder victims were male. About 53 percent were white and 42 percent were black. Pistols, rifles and shotguns killed 62 percent of all murder victims, 19 percent were cut or stabbed, 13 percent were the victims of other weapons such as clubs, explosives and poison, and 6 percent were beaten by hands or feet.

The FBI said law enforcement agencies have little control over preventing homicides, citing data showing that 51 percent of murders in 1980 were

committed by relatives or acquaintances of the victims. Sixteen percent involved members of the family and half of those involved a person killing his or her spouse.

Robbery was given as the motive in 18 percent of murders, narcotics in 11 percent, sex crimes in 1.5 percent. Arguments accounted for 45 percent of murders, with romantic triangles alone accounting for 2.3 percent.

There were 548,809 robberies reported in 1980. Serious crimes rose fastest in the suburbs. The increase there was 9 percent, compared to the increase of 7 percent in metropolitan areas and 6 percent in rural areas.

All told, 13,295,400 serious crimes were reported in 1980, an increase of 1,142,700 over 1979. The sharpest increases occurred in robberies and burglaries. Burglaries, chiefly residential break-ins, account for about a quarter of all serious crimes.

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News at a Glance

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters Union President Roy Lee Williams and four other men will stand trial March 15 on charges of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator.

Defense attorneys had asked for a year-long delay to give them time to listen to 2,097 reels of tape gathered by the government in a 15-month investigation, but U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall denied the request Wednesday.

The defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury last May. They were accused of promising Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., exclusive rights to buy a tract of land near Cannon's home and the Las Vegas Country Club. Cannon was not charged, and Williams called the charges a "lie."

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co. says it may dismiss up to

2,000 employees and will reduce its five operating groups to three as part of a major restructuring.

The company already has laid off 9,000 employees in recent months.

"This reorganization is the first step in a three-year plan designed to make IH significantly more cost effective," Chairman Archie R. McCardell said Wednesday. The heavy equipment manufacturer employs 73,000 people.

MIAMI (AP) — A 9-year-old rape victim recorded the license tag number and described her attacker to police, aiding in the arrest of a suspect, officers said.

The girl, who was not identified, said she knew what to do because of a television documentary she saw. Detective J.J. Crocker described her as "probably the best witness I've ever had

in my life."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal emergency powers designed to regulate fuel supplies were counter-productive during the 1973 and 1979 foreign oil embargoes and should be abandoned, an energy official from the Carter administration says.

The primary effect of the regulations was to delay price increases in the first months of each disruption, the crucial period during which price increases could have reduced

demand and lessened the shortage," William Lane, former head of the Energy Department's Office of Competition, testified Wednesday.

He and others told the House Energy subcommittee on fossil and synthetic fuels that the expiring Emergency Petroleum Allocation program has worked poorly and should be streamlined if it is continued.

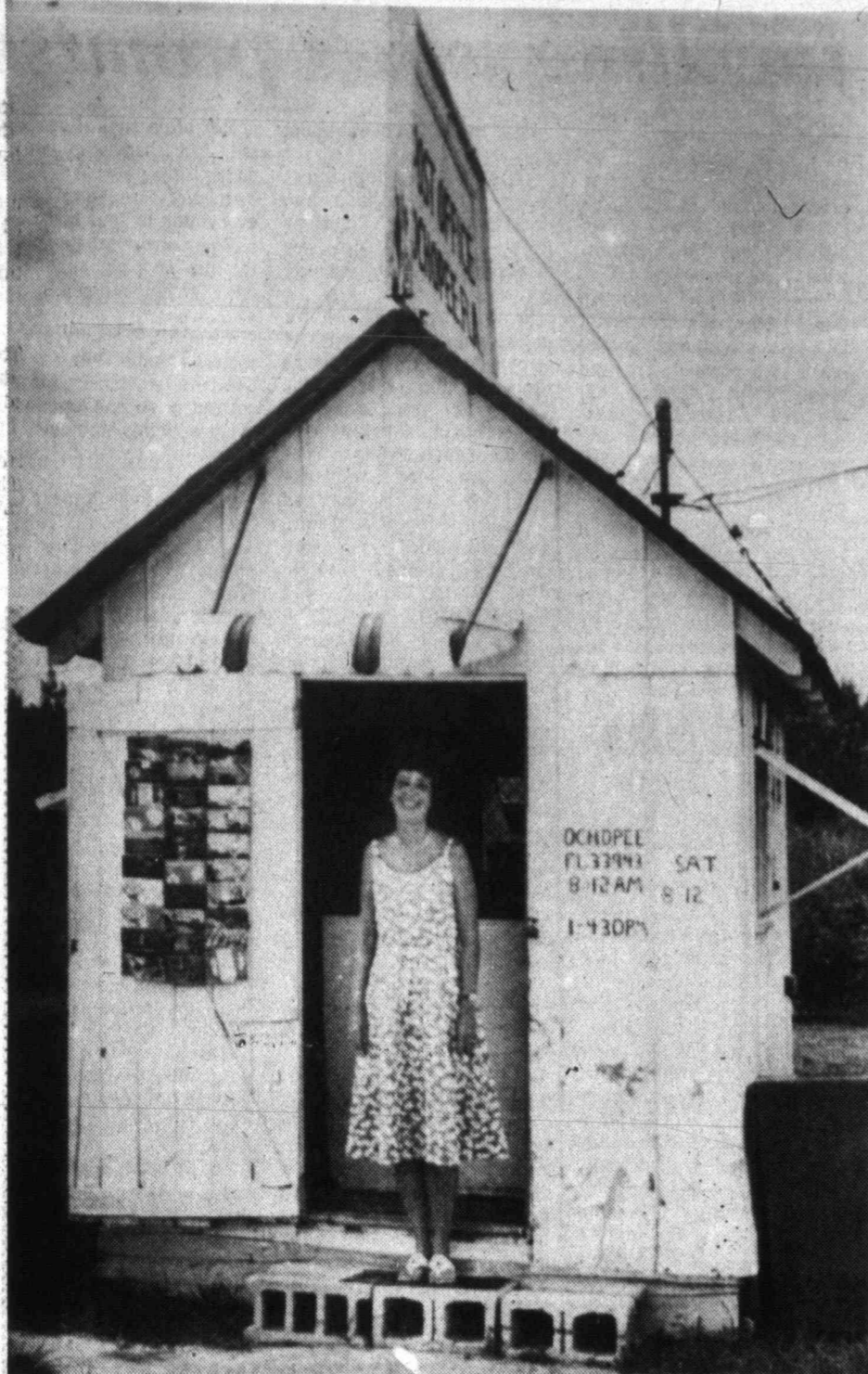
The Reagan administration has adamantly opposed continuation of any emergency allocation plan, contending current laws can handle future disruptions. Siding with the administration, Lane said the

government "should encourage private industry to deal with future disruptions."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rides will be free Sept. 19 on the Washington area Metrorail system, courtesy of the AFL-CIO.

The labor organization has leased the entire rapid-rail system to help move the 100,000 people it predicts will attend its Solidary Day rally protesting Reagan administration cuts in social programs.

The AFL-CIO, which is renting Metrorail for \$65,000, says anyone — not just rally participants — will be able to ride without charge.



SMALL BUT EFFICIENT. After a 1953 fire destroyed the building where the Ochopee, Fla., post office was located, this fertilizer storage shed was put to use and has remained the U.S. Post Office on the famous Tamiami Trail since. The postmaster, Evelyn Shealy, says the job is a pleasure since so many people come to visit the 8 by 7 foot office. The postmaster is shown standing in the front doorway of the post office.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bullock detained after scuffle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says he was looking "into a not-so-happy situation" involving his son when he allegedly got into a scuffle that led Austin police to search and detain him.

Bullock said he went to the home of Allen H. Burns, an

ex-employee of the state controller's office, because of an undisclosed problem that involved his son. Police Lt. Ernie Hinkle said that's where the reported disturbance occurred Tuesday. Witnesses said Bullock, Burns and perhaps two other

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MOTHERLY ENCOURAGEMENT. A zebra stands over her two-week-old foal as the animal attempts to rise on its legs at the Bristol, England, Zoo recently. The unnamed youngster joins the zoo's herd of four Damara Zebras — a rare sub species which roams the plains and savannahs of southern Africa. The female foal's baby mane will grow strong and upright like the mother's.

(AP Laserphoto)

Officers' trial moved to Marlin

GROESBECK, Texas (AP) — A judge has moved the trial of three law enforcement officers charged in connection with the June 19 drownings of three black teen-agers to Marlin.

Limestone County Judge Calvin Hardison granted the change of venue Wednesday after the defense and prosecution filed a joint motion.

The pretrial hearings probably will be in October and the trial in November, said State District Judge Thomas Bartlett, who will preside.

"It isn't a pleasant case but I'm honored both sides selected me for a fair trial,"

Bartlett said.

A Limestone County grand jury indicted sheriff's deputies Kenny Elliott, Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond for criminal negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in connection with the drownings of Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas; Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia.

Elliott and Drummond are white, Archie is black.

The youths drowned after a boat taking them into custody overturned in Lake Mexia. Elliott, Archie and Drummond swam safely to shore.

Business leader fulfilling wife's promise

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Annette Bloch took a stick and scrawled the promise in the wet sand of a Florida beach, a vow that challenged the death sentence the family doctor in Kansas City had imposed on her husband.

"We Shall Return." Then, on a gray weekend in 1978, she and husband Richard Bloch, co-founder of the H&R Bloch chain of 8,000 income tax service offices, went to Houston to learn his fate.

"Dick, you are a very sick boy," a doctor at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic told Bloch. "We are going to make you a lot sicker, but we are going to cure you. We are

going to cure you so that you can work for cancer."

It was the first ray of hope for the Blochs since his family physician told him months earlier that he had lung cancer.

"It is malignant," the doctor told him. "It is inoperable. If I were you, I would get my estate in order."

Bloch, 52 at the time, had everything a man could desire. He was semi-retired from the business he and brother Henry had built from a dream. He had a loving wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and a beautiful home. He traveled to exotic destinations for several months each year.

A death sentence was the

last thought on his mind.

"I was devastated," he said, recalling the stinging pronouncement at a Kansas City hospital. "I was full of questions, but I did not know what to ask or whom to ask."

"My mind was so blown that I could not recall that I had ever known anyone who had cancer. I had momentarily forgotten that my uncle had died from it less than eight years before and we had watched my wife's sister painfully pass away from it."

Bloch asked the doctor if there were any treatment. He was told there was, but it would only make him sicker and could not save his life. He says if he had accepted the doctor's verdict, he would be

a dead man, "no doubt about it."

Today Bloch's lung cancer is in total remission and doctors say he faces no greater threat from the disease than does the average person.

Bloch's frantic search for answers and the promise of the Houston doctors prompted him to form The Cancer Hot Line, a unique information service he's expanding nationwide.

In the year since its inception, the hotline has spread to Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., with programs planned soon in Fort Worth, Texas, and Gainesville, Fla.

The Cancer Hot Line is staffed by volunteers who have had cancer or had experiences with the disease they can share with callers. Bloch himself works half-days, fielding questions from around the country.

Deeply tanned, blue eyes dancing, Bloch talks excitedly about the hotline and a companion Cancer Treatment Panel. He figures there are three keys to beating cancer:

1. Prompt treatment. "Don't put it off. Cancer is never as treatable as it is today."

2. Proper treatment. "Cancer grows geometrically — one cancer cell divides into two, two into four, etc. Most cancers can be cured if they're treated when discovered. But if you're having a general doctor try different things on you while the cancer grows, you're in bad shape."

3. Thorough treatment. "A

doctor often says 'I cut it all out,' but there's no way a doctor can cut it all out because he can't see everything in your body. One million cancer cells would be the size of a pin head. How can they find one cell in, say, your wrist?"

Above all, Bloch says, get a second opinion. "Any doctor treating a cancer patient without a second opinion is not practicing medicine, but trying to play God," Bloch said.

Bloch said the Kansas City hot line handled 265 calls in August. Some callers seek advice, some an emotional crutch. Others are family members calling to see how to cope with the problem.

The other part of Bloch's program is the Cancer Treatment Panel — medical experts who meet weekly with as many as four cancer patients and their families to review their records and sometimes suggest alternative treatment. The experts are an oncologist, a surgeon, a radiologist, a pathologist and a psychiatrist or psychologist, all of whom volunteer their time.

The panel has seen more than 100 people in recent months. Bloch says his wife's determination to see him through the crisis "was the only thing that kept me alive."

The Houston doctors made good on their promise to make him a lot sicker, he said, and there were times during chemotherapy and surgery when he wondered whether the fight was worth it.

Trend towards fewer banks

NEW YORK (AP) — The 14,600 commercial banks that exist today will dwindle to fewer than 100 important institutions and maybe several hundred small community banks by the 1990s, says Thomas Thamaras.

Should that surprising — and to some, alarming — forecast come true, it would constitute one of the biggest upheavals ever to hit an industry. Measured one way — financial assets involved — it would be unequalled.

As Thamaras sees it, the process already has begun, with larger banks and regional networks beginning to absorb weaker competitors. "We may expect to see the pace of extinction quickening," he says.

Those disappearing, largely through mergers into larger institutions, would include many thousands of banks that manage less than \$1 billion in assets. However, the forecast sees some very small banks surviving.

Thamaras' forecast won't be taken lightly, since it is issued by the Strategic Planning Institute. Based in Cambridge, Mass., the institute became independent of the Harvard Business School in the mid-1970s, and is now operated at a nonprofit membership organization to

which 250 corporations contribute strategic marketing data and other information.

The essence of Thamaras' thesis about the coming structure of banking is contained in a synopsis of findings just sent to members.

In it, he argues that low savings rates, sophisticated customers who demand creative services, stiff competition, deregulation, high capital costs, and inflation create pressures medium-size banks cannot meet.

"Of the 14,600 banks now existing in the United States, all but about 200 are small banks that manage less than \$1 billion in assets," Thamaras

observes.

"The very smallest institutions — those with less than \$100 million in assets — will probably survive, by virtue of an ability to provide their strictly local customers with empathy and hometown contacts."

The remainder are probably doomed. They lack the advantage of the very small banks' personal touch; they also lack the economies of scale that allow large institutions to provide funds transfer, rapid transactions, and specialized services.

The Strategic Planning Institute seeks to analyze scientifically how markets work, studying actual strategies used by companies under various situations.

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Dairy products most popular American food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say 95 percent of Americans do not eat such things as veal, lamb, processed eggs, meat substitutes, frozen fruits and baby food.

1977-78 which examined the "at-home" food consumption habits of about 15,000 households.

consumed by 99 percent of all households in one form or another.

beef, while a fifth reported eating no pork," the report said.

"They are only estimates of how much Americans would consume if the nation's domestic food supply were consumed in equal proportions by all Americans," the report said.

processed milk or cream. Frozen desserts — mostly ice cream — were consumed by only half of the households surveyed, while 4 out of 5 consumed cheese.

—Some 93 percent of the households consumed flour-based food products. Only about a fifth did not consume breakfast cereals, and flour was not used in 55 percent of the homes. One out of five homes did not use bread.

Soviets have bought under terms of the agreement's sixth year.

The findings were based on a Nationwide Food Consumption Survey made in

the most popular foods are dairy products, which are

However, it said, consumption of lamb and veal

appears to be very high among households which do consume them.

The report was written by Anthony E. Gallo and James R. Blaylock of the Economic Research Service, who cautioned that the figures were based on statistical averages of per capita food consumption.

Further, it said, consumption levels of certain foods which are consumed in large quantities away from home, such as soft drinks, veal and lamb, may be understated in the report.

Also, if a household did not consume a food item during the survey week the assumption was made that it did not consume it at any time during the year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exporters have told the Agriculture Department that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of grain for delivery during the sixth year of an agreement with the United States.

Mixed success in finding their roots

By Tom Tiede

MAHWAH, N.J. (NEA) — For as long as anyone can remember the youngsters of this area have been told to stay out of the Ramapo Mountains. The story has been that there is a clan of people in the hills who come from the lost pages of history, and they sometimes boil trespassers for dinner.

The story is at least partly correct. There is indeed a clan of people in the Ramapos, and though they don't snack on children, boiled or otherwise, they do have their origins in the long forgotten past. They are the so-called "Jackson Whites," one of the nation's great ethnological curiosities.

They live off in the hollows and ridges that make up this stretch of New Jersey's border with New York. They are copper-colored, mostly fair-haired and some speak with a slight accent. They occupy cluttered properties along side tobacco roads that are only 30 miles from Manhattan.

And nobody knows who they really are. Not even themselves, apparently.

WTSU reception for honor scholars

West Texas State University will host two receptions during September for more than 350 Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars.

WTSU President Max Sherman will join faculty and staff members to welcome the freshman students who have been awarded \$200 scholarships on Monday, Sept. 14. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Atrium area of Northern Hall.

Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars and their parents will be guests at a reception on Parents' Day, Saturday, Sept. 26.

The 9 a.m. reception in the East Dining Hall will be one of several activities planned for the fourth annual Parents' Day.

Mann is a retired minister and the elder statesman of the mountain people. He lives in a run-down shack that is surrounded by old tires and dead automobiles. He says the lies about his people have been handed on from generation to generation, and they have led to both hatred and neglect.

He says kids from the mountains used to be taunted in the nearby schools, and men from the mountains had hard times finding work in the discriminating communities. "We didn't get electricity in here until the 1950s," he adds, "and a few years later the government finally paved one of our roads."

Things got so bad for the mountain people that they had to fight back. During the 1960s, when other minorities

began agitating for better treatment, the Jackson Whites decided to put in their oar. They organized a local effort to force people on the outside to take a new look at the colony.

And it worked. They talked the federal government into granting funds for new housing and they established a vocational training center in a vacant bowling alley. They got money to build a fire station on one of the hills, and they set up local programs to give sundry assistance to the poor.

They also set about to discover once and for all who they are and whence they came. And in this respect the hill people have had mixed success. Researchers have conducted a census, traced ancestries and taken

verbal histories from the aged, yet their conclusions have been conflicting.

One outside researcher, historian David Cohen, concludes that the Jackson Whites are in actuality the descendants of Dutch slaves. He says the Dutch released the slaves in New Amsterdam (which became Manhattan) and the men and women eventually made their way into the Jersey wilderness.

But Cohen's notion is hotly disputed by the mountain people themselves. They admit to having Dutch names and Old World accents (they pronounce "my" as "moy") but they reject the notion that their forebears were black; instead, they have concluded

that they were good old American Indians.

Mann says he remembers that his father had long hair and favored Indian dances. Others say they still find arrowheads and artifacts here in the mountains. Accordingly, the Jackson Whites have petitioned federal agents to be officially recognized as belonging to a proud (Tuscarora) Indian tribe.

That recognition may never come. Because the government seriously doubts the Jackson Whites are Indian. It would be nice if they were, for that would solve this ageless mystery; but the truth is never so easy, not here in the Ramapos, anyway, where trespassers may still be cooked on sight.

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Radio frequency radiation 100 times greater

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The coming of the communications age has caused the public's exposure to radio frequency radiation in an average American city to be 100 times greater than it was at the beginning of the 20th Century, a researcher says.

Dr. James Frazer, a specialist in roentgenology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, estimates that 8 microwatts per centimeter of radio frequency power is sailing invisibly through the air in an average city today, compared to less than 1 percent of that amount at the turn of the century.

These levels of "background radiation" could increase even more if proponents of space-age solar energy, normally thought of as a "clean" source of power, have their way, the scientist said.

The effects of the radio frequency waves on humans are not clearly understood, Frazer said, and other than a minute rise in body temperature there is no evidence the present levels affect health.

Frazer, involved in such research since 1957, believes it would take 10,000 times 8 microwatts to cause visibly detrimental effects on health, but admits there is no consensus of opinion by the world's scientists.

"Background radiation levels have caused public concern in recent years as the use of power lines, radar, microwave transmission towers, children's hand-held toy transmitters and CB (Citizen Band) transmitters has increased," said Frazer.

He is a member of a National Academy of Sciences panel reviewing the health impact of a proposed satellite system that would collect solar energy and beam it back to earth by microwave—a program that Frazer says would significantly increase background radiation levels.

It was first suggested in 1968 that the technology of the space program be used to capture perpetual sunlight from space and send it to earth to replace oil and other fossil fuels as a source of power, and Frazer said the idea "was seriously proposed

Too old for job training

SEATTLE (AP) — A 71-year-old retiree who planned to start a new career by completing a Merchant Marine officer program has been rejected on the grounds that he is too old.

James H. Petrie of Kirkland, Wash., a retired railroad and Boeing employee, had been accepted to Texas A&M University's branch in Galveston and secured a \$2,400 federal education loan before showing up on campus as directed on Aug. 24.

That's when Petrie's registration was canceled.

University President William H. Clayton, who last year wrote Petrie to congratulate him on his acceptance to the Merchant Marine officer program, wrote another letter after Petrie arrived on campus.

"You cannot be admitted to his program because you could not graduate from the license-option program until you are 76," Clayton's letter read.

"The potential is virtually zero that companies hiring license-option program graduates of this institution would employ a man of your age," the letter said.

Clayton could not be reached for comment.

"I am seeking a career, a job," Petrie said Tuesday. "President Reagan wants to do away with retirement at 62 or 65, and make us work longer. That's what I'm trying to do."

"Maybe President Reagan better talk to a few people — like the people who wouldn't let me in school," he said.

Petrie said the cancellation of his registration was "purely a case of age discrimination."

"It cost me nearly \$600 to drive down to Galveston with the expectation of entering school, and then drive back to Seattle. I'm terribly disappointed," he said.

Petrie said he put his birthdate on all the forms he had to fill out, with the exception of his request for housing.

"All of the important officials connected with my application to enter the school were informed of my age," he said. "I don't know what happened at the last minute."

Texas A&M University at Galveston is one of a few schools in the nation offering a course in Marine Transportation with the option of becoming an officer in the Merchant Marine.

as a start program during the Carter Administration."

Although proponents of solar energy promote it as a clean one with no negative environmental or health consequences, Frazer notes that the method of transmitting solar energy from 60 satellites — microwaves — are "less clean."

"In order to transmit the energy collected, each satellite's collected power would be beamed by microwave to a one-square-mile receiver on the ground. This process multiplied by 60 would raise the background radiation level in this country considerably."

Microwaves are considered the best way to send solar

power because they lose less energy than other radio frequencies and would not heat the ionosphere as much as other frequencies, Frazer said.

During the Carter Administration, Frazer said scientists decided to go ahead with engineering feasibility studies, but said they wanted "to see" long-term experiments with several species of animals and "several engineering examinations of field distribution in man" before building the system.

"We're looking at the problem real careful," he said.

Frazer estimated that the rise in a human's body temperature brought on by an

average 8 microwatts of radio frequency radiation would amount to 0.09 times 10 to the minus 6 degrees centigrade. "In other words, you'd never be able to measure it," he said.

"We do a lot of experiments at field levels of 1,000 to 10,000 times higher than that and there you can measure the temperature increase," he said.

The scientist said his main interest in radio frequency radiation research lies in the area of using the waves as a diagnostic tool that he believes would be safer than x-rays.

"There's no doubt about the fact that they're much, much less hazardous to human beings than ionizing

x-rays and things like this," he said. "There's a new imaging technique that would allow you to make pictures of people with radio waves and be able to do this on almost a continual basis at field levels really not much greater than they're exposed to anyhow."

"So there is a lot of attraction to using that sort of thing for medical imaging, plus we can get very chemically specific information out of it."

And Frazer said unless you get to fields 10,000 times the ones he expects to be used for diagnostic purposes, he really doesn't see any health hazards.

Frazer planned to present some of his findings on diagnostic imaging and

chemical interrogation with radio waves during a September meeting of the Association for Physics, Engineering and Biology in Medicine in Houston.

Numerous tests have documented a small temperature increase in humans and other animals exposed to radio frequencies with amplitudes similar to those of television and FM (frequency modulated) radio stations, the researcher said, and total scientific literature on biological effects of radiowave and microwave transmissions now total more than 7,000 articles in nearly 20 countries.

But Frazer said no strong consensus exists among scientists about the health

effects of background radiation in the environment.

"Opinions range from a simple statement that there are no bioeffects at such low levels, for which there is considerable evidence, to a few works by highly reputable scientists that indicated there are some very sophisticated effects, particularly when the fields are modulated," he said.

The World Health Organization has a special panel trying to arrive at an international consensus, without much success, said Frazer. He added that number of private groups and federal agencies in the United States also are studying the issue. The WHO recently reported

there may be some agreement, but that it might be three to five years away, Frazer said.

"One of the reasons for lack of agreement is simply lack of understanding of how molecular architecture of cells really works. Our theoretical understanding at the moment is simply insufficient to produce reliable calculations of cause and probable effect, specially since some radio frequencies are generated by cellular processes."

American Heart Association



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Age of testing doesn't please everyone

By KEN KLEIN
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Many American youngsters begin taking school tests as soon as they can hold a pencil. Before they finish high school, some will have been tested and retested almost every school year of their young lives.

That's the case in Florida, which educators say is the most test-conscious state in the country, using a battery of standardized exams as a mirror to reflect weaknesses and improvements in its schools.

Despite being popular with many parents, testing is hotly debated in education and civil rights circles. A vocal

minority of critics claims that America's lust for competency testing has gone too far.

"We're doing a lot of testing just for the sake of testing," complains state Sen. Jack Gordon, a Democrat. "We're getting more concerned with test results than what goes on in the classroom."

Thirty-eight states have minimum-skills tests for high school students, designed to find out if teen-agers have mastered the basics: Can they make change, read warning signs and balance checkbooks?

Even the test givers — teachers — have become test takers. Twenty states administer competency tests

to would-be instructors, according to Judy Shoemaker of the National Institute of Education in Washington.

Testing proponents argue that competency exams encourage schools to teach fundamentals. Without minimum academic standards, diplomas are meaningless, said Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, an outspoken advocate of competency testing.

A Lou Harris survey conducted in three Florida counties indicated "an overwhelming majority of the public feel students should be required to pass a basic literacy test as a condition for graduation from the public

school system."

Beginning in the 1982-83 school year, Florida students will be required to do just that — if the courts don't step in.

Florida has been trying for years to withhold diplomas from students who fail a two-part literacy test, but the efforts have been held up in court because of the perceived detrimental effect on black students.

In all, 17 states require high school students to pass tests to receive diplomas.

Since 1976, when Florida adopted its Education Accountability Act, testing here has expanded dramatically.

The youngest grade school pupils take diagnostic and

placement exams. Statewide basic skills tests are scattered through four grade levels. The literacy test under court challenge is already given to high school sophomores, giving those who fail two more years and four more chances to try to pass.

In addition, teaching candidates who want Florida licenses must pass a four-part exam. A typical math problem asks how much a teacher's salary would be after a 9 percent pay raise. When the teacher test was introduced last year, more than 70 percent of the prospective teachers flunked.

This summer, Gov. Bob Graham and the state Cabinet authorized educators

to prepare a new test for college sophomores, known as the second-year exit test. Eventually, college sophomores in Florida will be required to pass the test before advancing to upper divisions in the university system.

Civil rights leaders were among the first to question the wisdom of the testing trend. They argued, sometimes in court, that standardized tests are unfair to blacks who had to attend segregated or second-rate schools.

Only half of Florida's black sophomores passed the state's literacy test last April. The outcome of the court battle over the Florida

literacy test — and whether it may be used to deny diplomas — is expected to have national implications.

The lawsuit was filed by an arm of the federally funded Legal Services Corp. on behalf of black students who failed the test.

But doubts about standardized testing go beyond the discrimination question.

Some testing experts aren't convinced that scores are reliable enough to make critical decisions about students' futures, such as who should receive diplomas or who should be sent to slow-learning classes.

And both sides agree testing can be a painful

method to judge performance. When Florida introduced its literacy test in 1977, more than a third of the students failed, embarrassing teachers and students. Students who fail tests are labeled as "dummies," say testing opponents.

But testing advocates say it's better to detect and confront learning disabilities than to pretend problems don't exist.

Some moderates say testing is necessary, but excessive testing wastes teachers' time and taxpayers' money.

Carol Mears, Florida's Teacher of the Year in 1976, said too much paperwork and testing prompted her to move to a private school.

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Launch new relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Menachem Begin, two old pros with considerable political skill, launched a new relationship Wednesday that could shape events in the Middle East and seal the fate of the \$8.5 billion U.S. arms sale to Saudi Arabia, largest in history.

Both men wanted to get started on the right foot. Forming a lasting friendship tops the goals set by Reagan's advisers for their first meeting ever. The absence of Israeli suspicions — the president's friendship for the Jewish state is considered genuine — helps. But there are a number of obstacles in the way.

First among them is the proposed Saudi arms sale, which Begin has said "endangers very seriously the security of Israel." If Begin does not make a big public fuss during his visit, a dozen fence-sitters are likely to support the White House. That might doom a threatened veto, according to Sen. Bob Packwood, the Oregon Republican who is one of the key opponents of the deal.

But if Begin is voluble in his criticism, he runs a risk of nettling the president and seeming to interfere in the U.S. political process. That could be costly for a small nation that must depend on the man in the Oval Office to secure its well-being. "It will be a low-key approach," said an aide to Begin.

Reagan is calling on more than personal charm to try to win Begin over. He won't offer Israel a long-sought defense pact with the United States. But Reagan is promising closer military links, possibly including access to intelligence information gathered by U.S. reconnaissance satellites.

Reagan's main selling point is that he would never let Israel down. Since he is trusted, that's a hard argument to overcome with maps and protests that the sale would put Israel within the range of Saudi jet fighters and expose its air force to Saudi surveillance.

Besides, Reagan will tell Begin, it is in Israeli as well as U.S. interests to build up Saudi defenses and shield the Persian Gulf oilfields from Soviet encroachment.

If they hit it off well, the two leaders might be able to start shaping a common approach toward Lebanon and the Palestinians, the two other issues that have produced the most strain in recent U.S.-Israeli relations.

Israel's pummeling of Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon, which have taken a heavy civilian toll, is a source of friction, especially since American-built planes dropped the bombs.

Similarly, Reagan seems willing, for the time being at least, to let Israel and Egypt try to work out an autonomy plan for the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza instead of staking out a dominant role for the United States in the lagging negotiations.

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WEDNESDAY

At Wit's End

I have always been enamored of antiques. Show me anything that is ten years older than I am and I'll buy it. The more children I had, the more respect I had for anything that lasted longer than 15 minutes. At one point in my life, I had grave concern as to where the antiques of tomorrow would come from. Would anyone find any value in chenille bedspreads with spit-up stains all over them? Would a chest with a decal of Miss Piggy on the drawers, held together with Play-Doh, ever be considered a "find"? Would a dealer ever covet a one-owner playpen inhabited only by a 34-year-old

mother during a mid-life crisis? There is no need for concern. I have just discovered that today's antiques are not the survivors of things that were a part of daily lives. They're the things that were never used at all. My candidate for antique status in our house is a rocking chair. I bought it when our first child was born because it was "cute." It looked like a rocking chair ought to look like. Everyone said so. It was never meant to hold a person or to rock back and forth. The seat was designed for something other than a human form, the chair was too close to the floor, and the rockers were so short you fell out of it every time you rocked forward.

Every time someone came into the house, they headed for the rocker and had their knees bent to sit down before we yelled, "NOT THAT CHAIR!" The chair also had other qualities. The wood was hard. The kids couldn't even carve an initial in it or make a scratch on it with a nail. They tried. Why haven't we gotten rid of the chair, you may ask. If you have to ask that question, you do not know women at all. "Cuteness" will get you anything including a spot in the front hallway. Besides, there is no doubt in my mind that I am saving a piece of history for generations to come. Someday it will be in a little shop in

the window with a sign on it that reads, "200 years old! Mint condition!" and some naive little couple will exclaim, "What a wonderful home that must have come from. It doesn't have a scratch on it. We'll rock our first baby in it." And that, dear readers, is the logic behind a boot scraper (circa 1700) I bought that scrapes the sole right off the shoe like a saber.

By Erma Bombeck

LIFESTYLE



WINTER WARMERS. For good times on bad days, pile-lined parkas combine comfort, style and durability. The warm, hooded jackets for boys and girls feature embroidered details and bright color combinations. With winter winds not far away, these cheerful parkas are an effective way to cope with the cold weather. (By Weather Tamer in a woven Oxford fabric of Caprolan nylon.)

Amarillo cancer center grand opening Saturday

AMARILLO — Grand opening of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, with the general public invited to attend. Amarillo Mayor Richard Klein will preside over the ceremony to officially open the center, which has been treating patients since early August. Mrs. Sybil Harrington will cut the ribbon. Governor Bill Clements will offer dedicatory remarks, and Mrs. Clements will be present. Also attending will be U.S. Representative and Mrs. Jack Hightower, State Representative Chip Staniswalis and Texas Tech president Dr. Lauro Cavazos. Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute will be represented by President and Mrs. Charles LeMaistre. To get a first-hand idea of what the center is like, visitors may take tours of the building. These will be led by cancer center volunteers.

Club News

PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI
Members of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Marsha Shuman, Coronado West Trailer Park.

A rush social is planned for Saturday, Sept. 12, and will be a "creek party." The Ways and Means Committee will meet Sept. 8 to plan an upcoming seminar.

Chapter members will package and deliver meals for two days as part of their September service project, Meals on Wheels.

Plans are being made for a "friendly venture" with the Panhandle Beta Sigma Phi chapter.

Jana Whaley and Carmie Ferland presented the program, "The Sister Feud." The door prize was won by Marsha Shuman.

Hostesses for the meeting were Kathy Topper and Connie Carpenter.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the home of Kathy Topper. Dr. Rod Albract of Amarillo will be guest speaker.

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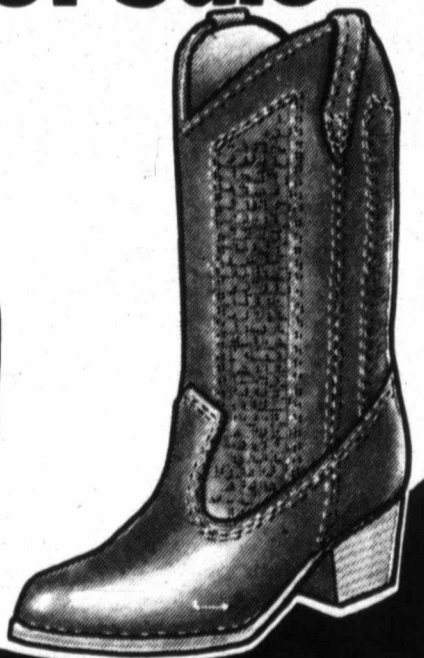
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Dear Abby

Cold cash warms some brides

By Abigail Van Buren

NO RESPECT

DEAR ABBY: Your recent article in which you stated that "anyone requesting money instead of a gift is tacky" is from the 19th century!

When my daughter was growing up, every time I found a "good buy" in china or silver, or whatever, I bought it for her hope chest. Consequently when she marries, she will have the best of everything for less money. So what's wrong with the couple requesting money instead of a gift? Actually, it would save the guests the trouble of shopping and wrapping a gift that will probably be returned anyway.

Those who come to a wedding are there to celebrate the joy of a union of two people in love, so why saddle them with three toasters and six coffee pots?

If our society has accepted "living together" and brides with a six-month bulge walking down the aisle in white, who is to say that asking for money instead of a wedding gift is "tacky"?

IN THE SAME BOAT

DEAR IN: Hold it! Society has not unanimously accepted living together, or brides with a six-month bulge walking down the aisle in white. And there are many who would rather send a wedding gift than throw money in the pot to help pay for the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I am a responsible 22-year-old woman living with my parents. I am going away for a month's vacation, and my problem is my parents and my guinea pigs. My parents have told me that the minute I am out the door they are getting rid of my guinea pigs.

I've told them that they won't have to do one thing because I've already made arrangements with a girlfriend to come by every day to feed them and clean their cages.

Abby, they still insist that the guinea pigs are going as soon as I leave. I have explained that the guinea pigs are my pets and not their property to do with as they please. Also, I said that I think I am old enough to take care of my affairs, but it is obvious that they have no respect for me or my wishes.

If they get rid of my guinea pigs while I'm gone, I will never forgive them. Tell me what you think should be done, and who is right.

Dr. Lamb

Big middles can't be sweated off

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been noticing some ads about belts you can wear to get rid of that big middle. According to these all you have to do is wear them and you will lose inches off your waist and develop a new figure. I have also seen ads for garments you could wear. I am a little heavy in the middle and have been exercising but I just can't seem to get my waistline down to where it used to be. I have been doing situps and walking a lot but nothing changes. Any recommendations you have would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — There are lots of ads about things you can buy for such figure problems. Most of the things advertised are not helpful. Neither are the shaking and rolling machines recommended by some exercise facilities.

There are several types of belts that have been advertised at different times. Some simply cause you to sweat off some water from the area and may cause some better definition of the underlying muscles but don't really help eliminate the big middle. Some of these are also sold with a diet and exercise program. It is the weight loss of fat inside and outside the abdo-

men for the exercises and diets that helps, not the belt.

The types of exercises a person can do to shrink his or her waistline are discussed in The Health Letter number 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I am sending you. It requires more than situps as these only exercise the upper abdomen.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Walking on level ground will not use your abdominal muscles, but it is helpful as part of a body fat reduction program because it helps you use calories. So a good walking and sensible diet program are part of the overall plan to lose fat. You can't decrease the waist measurements unless you get rid of the fat inside and outside the abdomen.

Leg lifts help the lower abdomen. These should be done with the knees bent to avoid straining the back unless you are already in fairly good condition and do not have any back problems. These same exercises are good to strengthen support for the back and prevent back problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You

DEAR NO RESPECT: "Miss Piggy's Guide to Life" might be helpful here. I think you're right, but it's your parents' home and their wishes will prevail. If you want to be absolutely certain that you don't lose your pets, ask your girlfriend if she will look after them at her place. If that's not possible, find some other temporary home for your guinea pigs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower in my early 70s who has been seeing a widow in her early 60s. We've known each other over 40 years. We both own homes, have savings, and both have children.

I want to pop the question, but I also want a pre-nuptial agreement. Would it be out of line for me to state that when I die, my home and half of my savings will go to my son, and anything my new wife and I acquire together, plus the other half of my savings, will go to her?

A friend of mine had such an agreement and thought it showed a lack of love and trust. My deceased wife and I worked for over 50 years together and we planned on leaving something to our son.

Should the fact that I am remarrying affect those plans? What is your opinion?

PRACTICAL IN TEXAS

DEAR PRACTICAL: Your "agreement" sounds more than fair to me. Your lawyer can advise you. And be sure your bride has an attorney to guide her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. AND D.: The marriage will work if the dents in his head fit the bumps in hers.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



MISS AMERICA HOPEFULS. The 50 contestants for the title pose for photographers on the beach in Atlantic City. One of these girls will be pegged for the title on Saturday night.

(AP Laserphoto)

Salad is treat for all seasons

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer
One of the most versatile offerings in America's cuisine is the salad; that decorative delicacy that can be served as appetizer, first course, accompaniment to the entree, or the main dish itself.

Salads are generally associated with warm weather meals like picnics or buffets on the terrace. But there are hearty, ribsticking creations featuring meat, fowl or fish that go well in brisk fall weather or even the chill of winter.

One of the most informative books I have seen on these delicacies is a paperback, "The Complete Book of Salads" published by Ortho Books, 575 Market Street, San Francisco. Written by home economist Cynthia Scheer, it gives scores of intriguing recipes for salads of every type.

The most familiar type of

salad, of course, is the green, leafy one which features various kinds of lettuce, including iceberg, romaine, Boston and bibb. These summer delights are also good with raw spinach.

Another favorite is the molded salad, that artistic creation of gelatin that shimmers with gemlike colors and contains a wide assortment of fillings. They can be served as first courses or desserts and can contain anything from crabmeat to cantaloupe.

Just as almost any vegetable can be the base for a salad, so can virtually all fruits. At one time, most fruits were available only in season but in this air age they are year-round staples. Exotic varieties like the kiwi come to us from far-off New Zealand as well as California.

Here's a recipe by Cynthia

Scheer that combines the best of both types.

- 5 medium-size potatoes
- 1 pound cooked kielbasa sausage, sliced about 1/4 inch thick
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and sliced thin
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-3rd cup red wine vinegar
- 1-3rd cup beef broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water 30 minutes, till tender.

Drain and peel off skins.

Cut potatoes into bite-size pieces. Place in warm bowl. Brown sausage slices in skillet in oil, stirring frequently. Remove and add to potatoes. To the fat remaining in skillet, add onion and green pepper and stir over medium heat 2 minutes. Mix in garlic, vinegar, broth, salt and pepper. Cook till mixture boils, stir to loosen sausage drippings and boil 1 more minute. Pour mixture over potatoes and blend. Serve hot with chilled beer and rye bread. Serves 4 to 6.

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LIFESTYLE

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\$329

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STOCKADE T-BONE \$689
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Every Friday-Saturday and Sunday our "All You Can Eat" Breakfast Buffet 6:00-10:30 a.m.

SALE

GOLD CHAINS \$ CHEAP \$

14 KARAT YELLOW GOLD SERPENTINE

16"	\$38 ⁶⁶	22"	\$35
18"	\$34 ⁰⁰	24"	\$44
20"	\$37 ²⁵	26"	\$46 ²⁵

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BUY ON THESE HEAVY-WEIGHT SERPENTINE CHAINS WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE! OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 19 IF NOT SOLD OUT BEFORE.

BELCHER'S JEWELRY
An Individual Touch
111 N. Cuyler 669-6971

ACROSS

- 1 Pantomime
- 5 Last letter
- 8 Feminine title
- 12 Anchor
- 13 Biblical character
- 14 Song
- 15 Spirit lamp
- 16 Piercing
- 18 Bold
- 20 Geotic material (abbr.)
- 21 Born
- 22 Measure of type
- 23 Diminutive suffix
- 25 Buddhism
- 28 Intimate
- 30 Smog
- 34 Old Testament book
- 36 African land
- 37 Actor Kruger
- 38 Pictured
- 40 Inert gas
- 41 Van Druten character
- 43 Be beholden to
- 44 Northern Britisher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EKO	BOONE	EKE
RIO	CURT	WIN
TINI	QUIT	SPS
MAGNATE		
SD	MM	ERASE
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KEYED	HI	TV
NANKIEN		
FEAT	INGS	DIRD
EMU	OVAIT	BUY
SUN	FEVER	INN
SST	FRERE	SSS

DOWN

- 19 Charitable or- ganization
- 24 Jane Austen title
- 25 Heavenly city
- 26 Ancient Italian family
- 27 Defense or- ganization (Lat.)
- 4 Eface
- 5 Whiz
- 6 Wears away
- 7 Fastidious
- 8 Crew member
- 9 Formerly
- 10 Without (Lat.)
- 11 Surfeit
- 17 Channel
- 39 The three wise men
- 41 Saracen
- 42 Coral islands
- 45 Actors hint
- 47 Notoriety
- 48 South African tribe
- 49 Persian poet (abbr.)
- 50 Kimono sash (pl.)
- 53 Cry of pain
- 54 One-billionth (prefix)
- 55 Plaintiff
- 57 Genetic material
- 58 Back

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60							61		62		
63							64		65		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 11, 1981

You should be luckier than usual this coming year in commercial ventures catering to the public's basic needs. Keep your eyes peeled for things you feel everyone could use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ship for which you've been looking could come in today. You'll want to share some of its bountiful cargo with people who have been helpful to you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your peers would be wise to designate you chairman of the entertainment committee today. You'll have an instinct for scheduling an agenda all will enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your unselfish urges are admirable today. Those in need of your help will get it without any fanfare or strings attached.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to impress others with what you have or who you are will be the farthest thing from your mind today. By just being you, you'll be held in the highest regard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material gains could come your way today, much to your surprise. You may feel you did nothing to earn them. However,

a forgotten kindness triggered their flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep in touch at this time with influential contacts, even though they may reside at a distance. Something mutually beneficial could develop.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a bit of a dreamer today, but a realistic one. There's a strong possibility you can bring your fantasies into being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good things could happen today from involvements with people whose ideals and standards are on par with yours. Noble thoughts produce worthy results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important to take pride in your work today, whether your tasks be large or small. An unusual bonus could accrue from a job well done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An individual who may be a trifle difficult for others to get along with is not likely to cause you problems today. You'll understand his point of view.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Follow your instincts today to inaugurate changes that you feel could be beneficial to your family. Your hunches are likely to be right on the mark.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You communicate well verbally today, enabling you to organize anything from a major enterprise to a successful social activity. Express your ideas.

STEVE CANYON

STEVE: "HMM-M? YES, SUMMER."

STEVE: "I'M ALWAYS AFRAID YOU'LL SAY ANOTHER NAME... AFTER A LONG TRIP!"

STEVE: "DIDN'T YOU KNOW THE AIR FORCE HAS A DE-COMPRESSION COURSE FOR PERSONNEL RETURNING FROM DIFFICULT MISSIONS?"

STEVE: "WHAT NAME WERE THEY TRYING TO EXORCISE FROM YOU?"

STEVE: "THAT'S THE POINT—I CAN'T REMEMBER!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

PAGE COACH: "HOW COME YOUR MOON STAGE LEAVES AT 11 A.M.?"

WIZARD: "BECAUSE THE HORSES REFUSE TO GO ON DAWDLIGHT SAVING TIME."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE "WHAT'S HAPPENING SHOW" SPARES NO EXPENSE TO BRING YOU TRUE STORIES OF PEOPLE! OUR WEIGHT JUDGES ARE INSPECTORS FROM FORT KNOX, THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE SURE THE GOVERNMENT GETS WHAT IT DESERVES!

WE DOUBLED-CHECKED HE GAINED FIVE POUNDS!

WE COULD USE HIM AT FORT KNOX!

PLEASE TELL OUR VIEWERS HOW MUCH THE MAJOR LOST!

ONE PLACE WE NEED GROWTH!

MAEMADUKE

"Whatever you're buttering me up for, the answer is 'NO'!"

ALLEY OOP

I TELL YUH THERE WAS SOMEBODY OUT THERE!

IT MUST'VE BEEN THAT BAT YUH SAW, ALLEY!

ARE YOU SAYIN' I'M BATTY?

NO, I'M JUST SAYING...

GOOD EVENING!

THE BORN LOSER

ALL RIGHT, WHAT IN--

MERCY'S SAKE, IS IT REVEREND LATCHHAMMER?

PEANUTS

MOONSTONES COME FROM CEYLON

THEY ARE CUT IN THE SHAPE OF A DOME TO ACCENT THE PLAY OF LIGHT

THEY SAY THIS MAKES THE MOONSTONE LOOK LIKE A RAINDROP SEEN THROUGH THE MIST AT EARLY DAWN

I WOULDN'T KNOW BECAUSE I NEVER GET UP THAT EARLY...

EK & MEEK

I USED TO LACK CONFIDENCE IN MYSELF

THEN I REALIZED THAT I'M NO DIFFERENT FROM ANYONE ELSE...

NOW I LACK CONFIDENCE IN EVERYBODY.

B.C.

YOUR EYES GLISTENING IN THE MOONLIGHT ARE ENOUGH TO DRIVE A NORMAL MAN CRAZY.

LUCKY THING I'M LAYING NEXT TO A LOON.

PRISCILLA'S POP

I THOUGHT BERNARD AND EMILY WERE GOING TO TAKE A BICYCLE TRIP THROUGH FRANCE THIS FALL.

THEIR PLANS FELL THROUGH!

ALL THE MONEY THEY SAVED HAD TO GO FOR A NEW FURNACE!

READ ME THAT PART ABOUT THE EIFFEL TOWER AGAIN!

WINTHROP

MY MOM BOUGHT A MICROWAVE OVEN LAST WEEK. IT COOKS THINGS REAL FAST...

STUFF LIKE LIVER, AND KALE, AND BROCCOLI...

HOW OLD DO YOU HAVE TO BE BEFORE YOU GET TO GO AWAY TO COLLEGE?

TUMBLEWEEDS

SHELL WE SET A SPELL, SWEETS?

UH, I POLOGIZE FER MY TOOTH BEIN' SORTA DIRTY TODAY.

THE STORE RUNNED OUT UV WHITE PAINT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

I.R.S.

TAKE YOUR TAX CUT IN MINTS

GARFIELD

THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS

MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS A CURE FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING BUT THE COMMON COLP...

AND THE EARLY MORNING STARES

Lawyer believes youth is worth saving

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The youngest prisoner awaiting execution in the United States, a 17-year-old former "A" student convicted of fatally stabbing a little girl, belongs to eight book clubs and subscribes to 13 magazines.

Todd Ice also can't help reading a ironic sign outside his 6- by 10-foot cell on 15-Walk, the Kentucky State Prison's death row.

"I walk out my door and there is an exit sign. It leads right to the chair," Ice told an interviewer recently.

A Wolfe County Circuit Court judge sentenced Ice to death for killing 7-year-old Donna Knox and severely beating her mother after breaking into their mobile home on Dec. 5, 1978. He was

15 at the time. He is awaiting an automatic appeal of his sentence.

Attorneys representing Ice and a counselor he met in jail all say he is a bright young man who may be "salvageable," but they also agree their views of how to deal with him would change if their child had been his victim.

When he was arrested, Ice was one of the the smartest ninth-graders in Powell County, a 4-H-Club prizewinner and church-camp counselor.

"He's got a lively mind, but he's becoming increasingly listless," public defender Kevin McNally said. McNally, who with his wife Gail Robinson will handle

Ice's appeal, added: "He's no longer a spontaneous thinker on the phone. He's winding down like a toy doll."

Prosecutors said Ice had broken into the Knox's mobile home and was surprised by Donna's mother, Sheila, when she and Donna returned from washing clothes.

Mrs. Knox testified she fell as she fled the trailer, and was confronted by a boy she identified as Ice holding a hunting knife. He ordered the woman and girl into the trailer, she said.

He forced the two into the

child's bedroom, tied up Mrs. Knox and then hit her on the head with a soda bottle and pistol-whipped her until she blacked out, Mrs. Knox testified.

"Todd is salvageable," insists juvenile counselor Mary Louise Campbell, who met Ice in 1979 after he was taken to Fayette Detention Center. He was held there 22 months between his arrest and sentencing.

"He's got a lot to offer," Ms. Campbell said of Ice. "There's great worth to him."

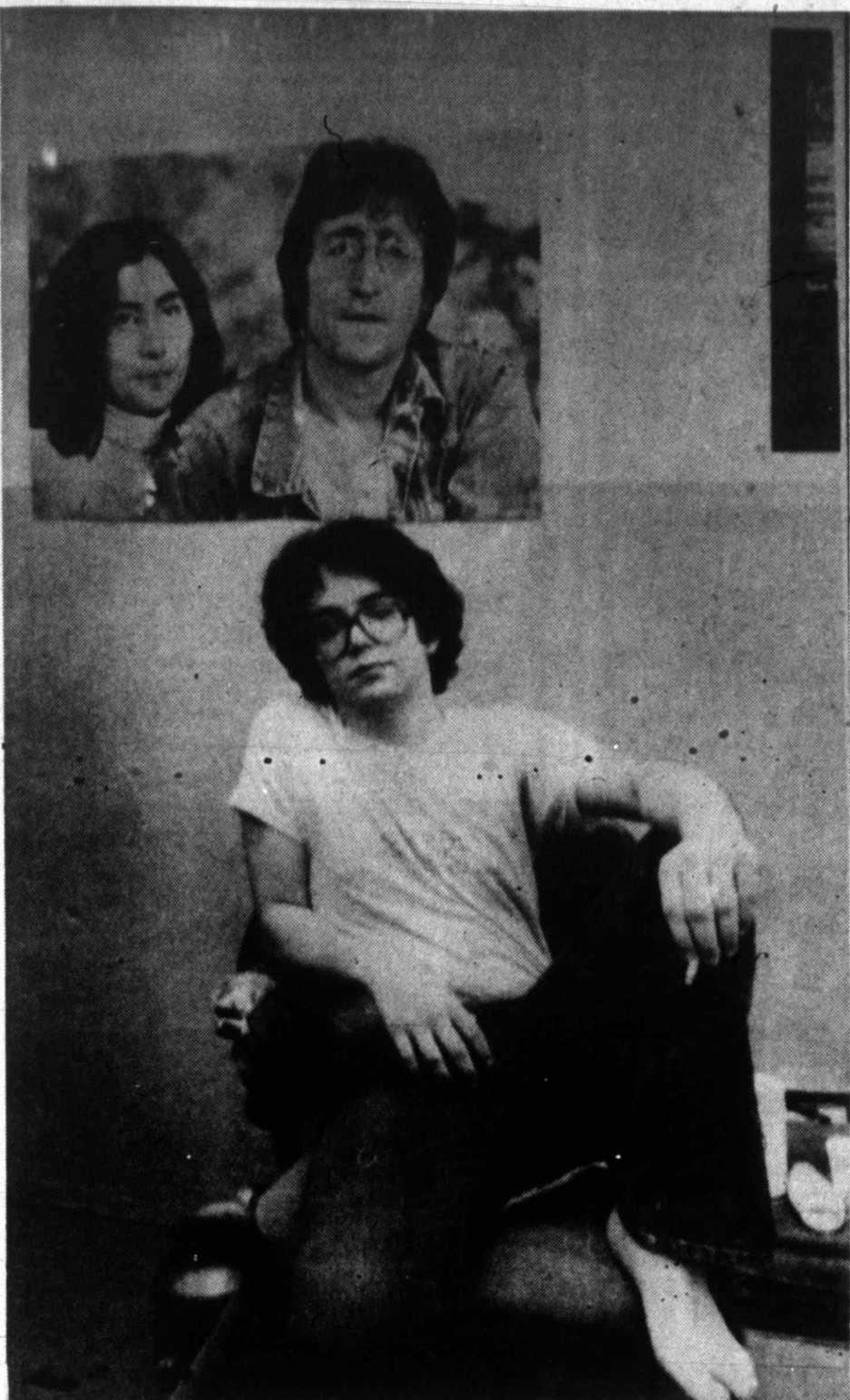
But Mrs. Knox and her

husband, Syl, say they believe if Ice was old enough to kill, he is old enough to be executed.

"If somebody hurt my kid, I'd go berserk," McNally commented.

Dr. Robert Noelker, a psychiatrist who examined and treated Ice briefly at Northern Kentucky Treatment Center after his arrest, diagnosed the teen-ager as a "paranoid schizophrenic."

Noelker believes Ice was unable to distinguish right from wrong on the day of the murder.



YOUNGEST ON DEATH ROW. Todd Ice, 17, is believed to be the youngest death-row prisoner in the United States. His death sentence for the slaying of a 7-year-old girl is under automatic appeal. (AP Laserphoto)

Traveling with Reagan is not all glamour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The excitement, the romance, the glamour of it all: flying across the country — sometimes even around the world — with the president of the United States.

To an outsider, it may seem attractive. Some, perhaps, even envy the presidential jet set. But what a way to see the sights.

An example in miniature came this week when President Reagan went to New York for Labor Day. He took along his usual entourage: a covey of Cabinet officers, a crush of bodyguards, several scrambling White House aides and a planeload of press, not to mention the flight crews and a variety of support people, from baggage handlers to telephone operators to Marine guards.

But they hardly got a grand tour of the Big Apple. The airplanes, first the chartered jet for journalists and junior staff and then Air Force One, landed at Newark International Airport in New Jersey's industrial meadowlands outside New York.

Newark was chosen, journalists were told, because LaGuardia no longer accepts four-engine jets like the Boeing 707 Reagan flies, and presidential comings and goings disrupt too much commercial traffic at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

The press buses, escorted by a relay of assorted police cars, zoomed through the Holland Tunnel, across downtown Manhattan along the Bowery, and up the east side to the driveway of Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence on the bank of the East River.

The president, his party and a smaller contingent of journalists were borne by four helicopters over the island of Manhattan to LaGuardia, where a waiting motorcade whisked them back across the East River to the mansion.

THE HOME

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Families file suit against Ford

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The families of three teenagers who died in a fiery 1978 car wreck are seeking \$113 million from Ford Motor Co. in a federal lawsuit.

Visiting U.S. District Judge Carl Bue of Houston is presiding at the trial, which began Tuesday. It is expected to last a week. Two of the accident victims were in a 1965 Ford Mustang which burst into flames after being struck in the rear by another car. The accident occurred on a rural road in Hidalgo County.

Robert Gene Schach, driver of the Mustang, had pulled off the road after seeing two cars involved in an earlier collision parked in the middle of the road.



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Pampa Mall

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Less Faucets

5 Foot Acrylic Bath Tub



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\$ 189⁹⁹

Carfree Vinyl Tub Surround Kit



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White
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Diamond F 22-Inch 10 Light Spanish Bronze Candelabra



No. 939BR
Reg. \$129.99

\$ 99⁹⁹



½ Inch Sheetrock

\$ 3⁵⁹

Reg. \$3.99 Sheet

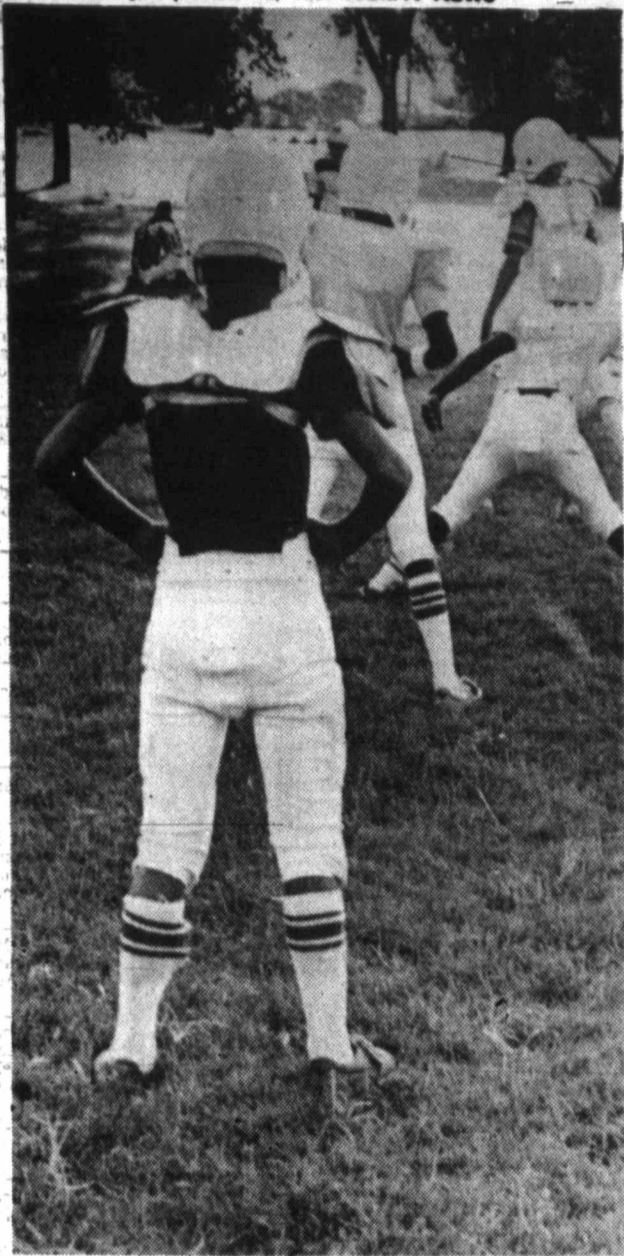


1 Inch-12 Inch x 16 Foot

Rough Cedar

Reg. \$12.99

\$ 10⁴⁹



TIGER LEAGUE PRACTICE. The Raiders of the Optimist Club Tiger League are working hard in anticipation of their opening game Sept. 29. In top photo, assistant coach Bill Kirkham gives some pointers on blocking to 11-year-old Chris Didwell. In top right photo, Raider running back Jason Farmer (dark jersey, far right) twists away from a defender on an end sweep. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)



SPORTS

Harvester grid tickets on sale

Tickets for Friday night's Pampa-Dumas football game are on sale today at the Athletic Business Office, 215 East Decatur. Tickets may be purchased from 9 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 1 p.m. Friday at the business office. Reserve tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the gate. Student tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the gate. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Dumas.

ALFREDO L. JUAN, M.D.

Diplomate American Board of Surgery

ANNOUNCES
the opening of his solo practice
in general surgery as of
September 8, 1981
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PER CUSTOMER!

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TUNE-UP
& SAVE!

Area grid preview

After successful season openers, three Pampa area football teams hope to keep the winning edge Friday night.

Miami, led by senior running back Keith Gray, rolled over White Deer, 17-6, last week. Gray rushed for 130 yards on 24 carries, caught four passes for 40 yards, and scored two touchdowns.

Gray's performance on defense was also noteworthy. He had seven unassisted tackles, one for a safety.

Gray and company travel to Erick, Okla. Friday night. Canadian quarterback Lee Young and tailback Mike Thompson teamed up to deal Morton misery last week.

Thompson rushed 22 times for 193 yards and two TDs, while Young threw for one TD and intercepted two passes from his free safety position on defense. The Wildcats won in a cakewalk, 35-15.

Canadian plays Stinnett there Friday night. Panhandle, which overcame mistakes to blank River Road, 14-0, visits River Road tomorrow night.

Panther quarterback Tod Mayfield threw a TD pass against stubborn River Road, but it took a fumble recovery by Shawn Fryrear in the end zone for the other score.

In other area games, Groom hosts White Deer and McLean visits Shamrock for its season opener.

Lefors hosts Claude Junior Varsity in a Thursday night game, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Wheeler, which slipped by Stinnett, 7-0, last week, has an open date.

Pampa Area Picks—Miami 7, Erick, Okla. 0; White Deer 21, Groom 7; Shamrock 14, McLean 0; Panhandle 40, Wellington 0; Lefors 24, Claude Junior Varsity 0; Canadian 7, Stinnett 0.

District 3-5A Picks—Pampa 13, Dumas 12; Plainview 10, Tascosa 7; Hereford 25, Palo Duro 12; Permian 20, Amarillo High 0; Caprock 30, El Paso Address 3.

Last Week's Record—9-11, .819 percentage.

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Threshers open season Pampa ninth graders kick off the football season today against Hereford LaPlata. The Threshers are coached by Bill Butler, who was the assistant ninth-grade coach the year before.

Al roundup

Rallying Red Sox turn back Tigers

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer When it comes to poise, you can't beat Ralph Houk's boys. For the 25th time this season, the Boston Red Sox came back to win a game Wednesday night, a 6-5, 11-inning thriller over the Detroit Tigers.

back really gives us a big lift going to New York. Now I don't think the day off on Thursday is going to hurt us. The Texas Rangers also made a nice comeback Wednesday night, scoring seven runs in the ninth inning to pull out a 9-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

from John Tudor, who recorded his first save after the Tigers scored their fifth run on a triple by Kirk Gibson and a double by Lance Parrish. Rangers 9, A's 4 Bill Stein's three-run homer highlighted Texas' seven-run ninth. The A's committed two costly errors to help the Ranger cause.

and seventh. Every Cleveland starter except Miguel Dilone, who left the game in the sixth because of a sore thumb, contributed to the 15-hit attack and seven different players had RBIs. Mariners 3, White Sox 1 Tom Paciorek smashed a two-run homer and Joe Simpson added an RBI single to give right-hander Bob Stoddard his second major league victory in as many starts as Seattle beat Chicago.

ATTENTION Junior Bowlers Leagues forming Saturday Sept. 12 11 yr. & under-10 a.m. 12 yr. - 21 yr.-1:00 p.m. Bring a Friend Harvester Lanes 1401 S. Hobart

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McEnroe struggles to semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a washday miracle and a rare event in the tennis life of John McEnroe. "It was the most tired I've ever gotten without sweating a drop," the defending champion said after underestimating and dragging through his match in the U.S. Open tennis championships against Ramesh Krishnan of India.

Wednesday night, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. McEnroe beat Gerulaitis, a fellow New Yorker, in the final here in 1979. Two more men's quarterfinals were to be played. Second-seeded Bjorn Borg met No. 9 Roscoe Tanner today. It was their third year in a row meeting in the quarterfinals here. They are 1-1.

third-seeded Tracy Austin will play No. 11 Barbara Potter. Navratilova beat Anne Smith 7-5, 6-4 Wednesday. Austin came from 0-3 down in the first set to beat No. 6 Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 6-3.

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE 500 N. West 669-3144 Invites you to attend these family-centered services: Sunday School 9:45, Worship Service 10:50, Children's Church 10:50, Evening Service 6:00, Wednesday Evening 7:30, Friday Sharing Group 7:30

Major League standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes sub-sections for Friday's Games, Thursday's Games, and National League.

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ATLANTA 26-GREEN BAY 10 Falcons probably won't cooperate to make first Packer homecoming a happy one. GB is big 16 point underdog vs NFC West champs. Packers last in play-offs back in 1972.

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LOS ANGELES 30-NEW ORLEANS 13 17 points is the big spread, but don't go out and bet grandma's polka-dotted bike on it. Saints are at home, LA's No. 1 QB in Canada, and it's 1981, not 1980. Rams.

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WASHINGTON 24-NEW YORK GIANTS 13 Redskins still skinned by Giants last fall 23-21 and 16-13. Neither set NFL on fire with 6-10 and 4-12 records respectively. 98th meeting of these oldies. Skins by 11.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE Association meeting Friday, September 11, will meet at 6:30 for supper followed by meeting and program. Tim Haigood, President.

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1980 FORD XLT Ranger. Loaded, customized topper, showroom new. 14,060 miles, 665-4907, 665-3924.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford pickup, good shape. Call 669-9634 after 5.

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1980 FORD Ranger XLT F150. Power, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM radio, 22,000 miles, \$7295. Call 665-6091.

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WHAT: Annual Jaycees

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WHEN: Thursday, September 10th

TONIGHT 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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• No. 378 \$7746 ⁴⁴ (Blue)	• No. 30 \$8868 ⁷¹ (Orange)	• No. 384 \$7795 ⁷⁴ (Beige)
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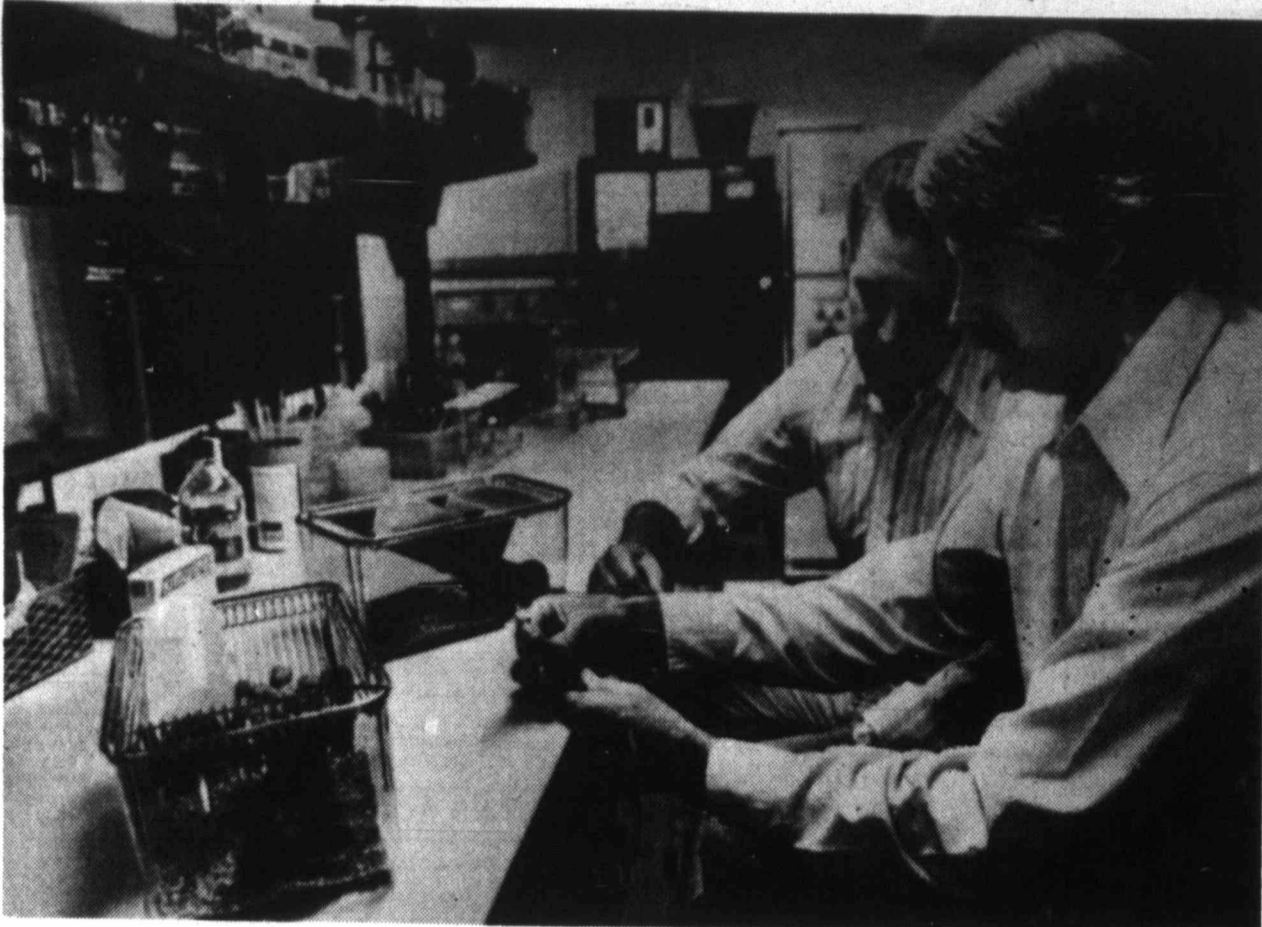
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GENETIC RESEARCH. Dr. Joseph D. Jollick, left, and Dr. Thomas E. Wagner, examine a test tube that contains the result of testing to determine protein differences, in their laboratory at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, Tuesday. Wagner, professor of chemistry, led a team of researchers in making the first successful transfer of genetic material from one animal species to another. The cage of mice at left are the offspring of mice that showed rabbit hemoglobin protein in the red blood cells. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents Day at West Texas

Nominations for the West Texas State University Parents of the Year will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 18.

The Parents of the Year will be announced during the Fourth Annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Sept. 26, at halftime ceremonies of the football game between the WTSU Buffaloes and the University of Texas at Arlington.

The 7:30 p.m. football game at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium will conclude the day of activities for parents and students which begins with registration and a reception.

Registration will continue from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. in the foyer of the East Dining Hall.

A 9 a.m. reception will honor more than 350 Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars and their parents in the East Dining Hall followed by a reception at 11 a.m. for Parents' Day participants who will visit with WTSU administrators, faculty and staff members.

WTSU President Max Sherman will welcome students and their parents at the luncheon in the East Dining Hall at 12:30 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by WTSU's New Day Singers. The buffet luncheon is \$2.75 for parents, half price for children who are eight years old and younger and free for students with meal cards.

Following the luncheon, each of the seven schools and colleges, 12 residence halls and five church centers will host open house from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Also during that hour, parents may choose between a style show sponsored by Jean's of Canyon in the East Dining Hall or a preview of Buffalo football with Head Coach Bill Yung in the Activities Center Ballroom.

Parent Olympics from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Activities center will test each parent's aptitude for competition and fun in bowling, bridge, billiards, 42, basketball, free shot, fun relays, co-rec volleyball and the two-mile run or walk. The olympics will be sponsored by members of the WTSU Recreation Club.

At 3 p.m., the University Chorale will perform as part of the Honor Choir Festival featuring high school choirs from the area in Northern Recital Hall.

Equestrian skills will be displayed from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Horse Center located north of campus on the Canyon Expressway.

Tickets are available for the football game at \$7 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission and may be reserved by mail to be picked up during registration.

In addition to Parents of the Year, parents who have traveled the greatest distance to attend Parents' Day and who have the largest number of children enrolled at WTSU will be recognized during halftime ceremonies.

Chinese recall Angel Island horror

"There are tens of thousands of poems composed on these walls; They are all cries of complaint and sadness. The day I am rid of this prison and attain success, I must remember that this chapter once existed." — Poem by anonymous Chinese immigrant, Angel Island.

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer
ANGEL ISLAND STATE PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Angel Island. Shhh!" I heard that so much from my father, it's almost like one word. "Angel Island Shhh!"

Paul Chow vividly recalls his father's admonition. Between 1910 and 1940, some 175,000 Chinese came to the United States. Most, including the elder Chow, awaited entry to Gam Saan — the Golden Mountain, as they called California — at the U.S. Immigration Station on Angel Island.

Like better-known Ellis Island in New York Harbor, where legions of Europeans first saw their promised land, Angel Island was the first stop for Asian immigrants.

But many recall their stay with only bitterness. They were locked up like criminals. They slept stacked on steel bunks six high. The reward for rebellion was a bare, windowless closet.

For decades this shabby chapter in American history lay virtually unexamined. Humiliated Chinese-Americans — nearly all of those who entered at Angel Island were

Chinese — would not speak of it. Besides, many had entered with false papers, "paper sons" whose documents made them sons of merchants, teachers and U.S. citizens. Those were the privileged, exempted under the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the first U.S. law to deny entry to a specific ethnic group.

Now the unpleasant story is being told — by Chow, whose Angel Island Immigration Station Historical Advisory Committee wants a museum created in the decaying barracks, last used in 1940.

And told by Felicia Lowe, a Chinese-American filmmaker from San Francisco who is interviewing detainees for a television documentary.

Chow, a state transportation engineer, stands in what was the men's dormitory on an island whose hilly paths and secluded coves in the middle of San Francisco Bay now draw cyclists, hikers and boaters.

On the peeling walls of the dormitory are poems in Chinese, written by immigrants to express outrage and anguish.

The immigrants called this place "The Island." "Angel" seems to mock memories like those held vividly by Howard Tom.

Tom was a bewildered 14-year-old when he arrived on Angel Island in 1922. His father was a naturalized U.S. citizen who returned to China to get his wife, Howard and a baby son.

His family was "separated within two

hours. We didn't have a chance to say goodbye." Tom recalls lying on his bunk in the locked dormitory, daydreaming of pals in China.

Through an interpreter, an immigration official separately grilled him and his parents, seeking to determine if they were, indeed, a family.

"How far from your house to your neighbor's?" they each were asked.

"The three of us all gave the wrong answer. I stretched my hand out to represent so many feet. I didn't tell the interpreter how many feet each arm (length) represented," Tom said.

The family was detained for two weeks and released only when a Chinese minister in San Francisco vouched for them.

"After 40 some odd years," Tom visited the island as part of a special tour. "I was really upset."

There are some Chinese who say the period is too painful to relive. Genny Lim, who wrote a history of the era, says a "prominent, older" Chinese-American woman was horrified by the idea of tourists, calling it "exploitation."

The story is ugly. Detainees recount suicides not mentioned in official records. Modest Chinese women, shocked by lack of privacy in toilets, covered their heads with bags.

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MINUS TAXES†	NONE	\$768.50
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*Interest rate of 11.62% is equal to 70% of average investment yield on 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills as of August 17, 1981 auction date.

**Interest rate based on annual yield of 6-month Money Market Certificate as of August 11-17, 1981.

†Example above based on 50% tax bracket filing joint return.

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