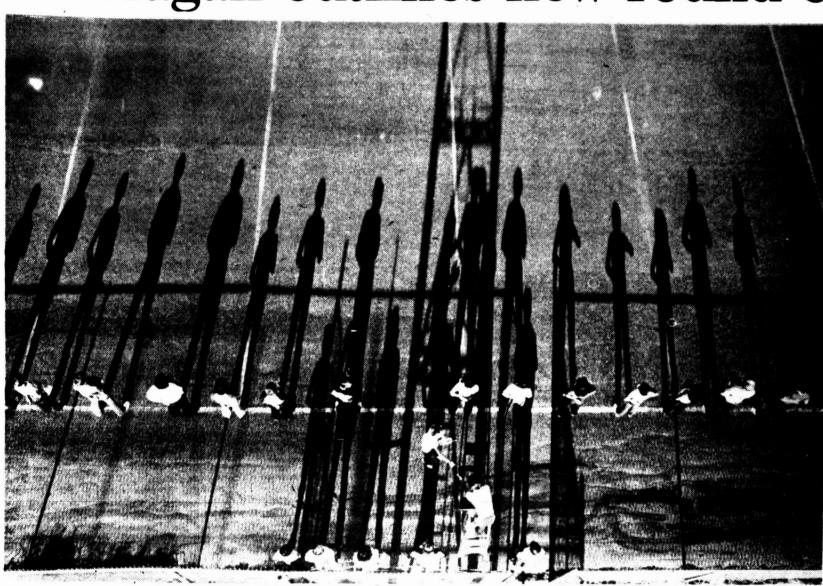
Reagan outlines new round of budget cuts



LONG SHADOWS are cast by Pampa High School

practice Thursday. The Pride of Pampa band will Dumas football game at 7:30 p.m. tonight in be performing at half - time at the Pampa vs.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Petition asks scrutiny of ambulance service

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES

Staff Writer Days before the renewal date of the current City of Pampa - Gray County contract with the Metropolitan General Ambulance Service, a group of city and county residents are circulating a petition asking for an investigation of the ambulance services.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter today said the contract between Metropolitan, the city and the county. contains a stipulation that the contract be for a one - year period only, with a clause that 90 - day notice be given

before the discontinuance of service Carter said the contract was effective Sept. 15, 1980, and would be up for

renewal on Sept. 15, 1981. Sources say the petition has had a "heavy response" from citizens and

medical personnel, including physicians The petition is addressed to Mack Wofford, Pampa's city manager, and

reads as follows "As concerned citizens of Pampa and the Gray County area, the undersigned feel that the current services provided under contract by Metropolitan Ambulance Service are inadequate. and we feel that this firm's ability to provide quality ambulance service to our area is becoming questionable.

The petition lists the following as primary areas of concern State registration and qualifications of personnel currently

Safety and mechanical staturs of

ambulance vehicles.

— Response time and ability to handle ambulance call volume within

The petition asks that a committee be formed to make inquiries into the ambulance service's abilities and to report their findings to the city and county. The petition also suggests that the committee make recommendations to the governing entities "to assure that the citizens of this community receive quality emergency medical services.

and transportation.

be named said the ambulance service currently has three emergency vehicles, a 1974 Chevrolet Suburban, a 1976 Chevrolet Suburban and a 1979 Ford emergency vehicle. Last week the source said, only one ambulance

The manager of Metropolitan, Phil Bickerstaff, said today that LeWayne Guenerich, owner of Metropolitan, was not in the office and would not return until late this afternoon.

When asked about the ambulance contract with the city and county, the manager said he had been told by Guenerich that the contract would not

be up for renewal until Sept. 15, 1982 I may be wrong, but that's what he (Guenerich) told me. I'll have to do

some checking." he said.

and the contract would continue through Sept. 15, 1982

A Sept. 30 Pampa News story on that day's city commission meeting, said, 'At the suggestions of Commissioners (Coyle) Ford and (Clyde) Carruth, the commission and the ambulance service agreed that the contract will be a one year in duration and a 90 - day

cancellation clause would be included. The ambulance service is currently being paid \$2,350 per month by each governing body, the city and the county. The charge per run is \$75 for a non - emergency run and \$95 for an emergency run.

and county commissioners on Oct. 1. 1980, agreed to pay the ambulance the monthly increment, increased from the \$1,900 paid to the service the previous Reagan, outlining a broad range of new budget cuts to his Cabinet, says his administration "can't be stampeded now by frustration or fear" just because the economy didn't recover instantly after passage of his economic program. We never promised it would be

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

éasy," Reagan was quoted as saying. "And we never promised it would be quick...We must stay on a steady, long-term course.

After the president's preparatory pep talk, budget director David A. Stockman gave Cabinet members their first look at the new round of budget cuts Reagan has in mind. They include across-the-board trimming of every department's budget in the fiscal year that begins next month and cuts of \$500 million to \$4 billion in each department in fiscal 1983 and again in 1984.

Reagan's chief spokesman, David R. Gergen, refused to give any figures for 1982, when the administration hopes to hold the federal deficit to \$42.5 billion despite projections by congressional analysts and private economists of a much higher shortfall.

But he said the cuts for all departments are expected to total \$30 billion in 1983 and \$44 billion in 1984. That would be within the range administration officials have been discussing for months, but Gergen did not dispute reporters' suggestions that still further cuts are likely to be needed.

Although the Defense Department will be among those targeted for spending reductions, Reagan reportedly has not decided what level of cuts will be required in the Pentagon

Sources who asked not to be identified said Reagan probably would make his final budget decisions by late Monday and would announce them Tuesday.

Gergen gave reporters an account of Thursday's Cabinet session but refused to reveal many details. He insisted that many of the cuts remain tentative and were expressed only in ranges of highs and lows

One senior White House aide, speaking privately, said there would be some "sacred cows" that would escape the budget ax and that a few 'heartburn' programs'' would be continued, not because the administration wants them, but because the political cost of cutting them would be greater than the budget savings would warrant.

Republican congressional leaders, meanwhile, expressed frustration and anger with the pessimistic response Reagan's economic plans have received on Wall Street, where the stock and bond markets have continued their decline.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told his colleagues that if the prevailing record-high interest rates don't come down soon, he would sponsor legislation to tax the "windfall profits" of financial institutions.

Reagan, who has resisted suggestions that he intervene to try to bring down interest rates, was quoted by Gergen as telling the Cabinet: "I know that many of you are aware of nervousness on Wall Street and Capitol Hill, and I can certainly understand that. We have just passed milestone legislation, and some people are frustrated because we don't see instant recovery.

But he reminded his listeners that the budget and tax cuts Congress enacted won't take effect until Oct. 1 and that the administration had said all along that the economy could not be expected to respond for several months

'We can't be stampeded now by frustration or fear," Reagan is quoted as saying. "We have to stay on a steady long-term course.

Gergen said that after some discussion of the budget outlook, Reagan told the Cabinet: "All of us came here because we knew the country couldn't go on the way it was going. So it's up to us to take action."

He added. "I know it's a...challenge But ask yourselves, 'If not us, who? If not now, when?

Gergen said the first round of cuts, to be sought while Congress continues to appropriate funds for fiscal 1982, would not include a renewed effort to trim such entitlement programs as Social Security, unemployment insurance. welfare or Medicaid. But he said those programs would not be exempt in 1983 and 1984 as Reagan continues to press toward his goal of a balanced federal

'You can safely assume." Gergen said. "that in order to make these cuts, you're going to have to make some adjustments in entitlement programs."

Although Cabinet officers traditionally defend their own programs against efforts to cut federal spending. Gergen said Reagan's department heads were unanimous in their support for his tentative proposals and would work with Stockman's Office of Management and Budget during the next few days to specify the areas where the necessary reductions could

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and warmer conditions today with a chance of thundeshowers tonight. Temperatures will be in the lower 90s today becoming cooler on Saturday. Winds will be 15 - 20 mph.

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An informed source who asked not to Neglected horses rounded said today she thinks teen-age girls up, impounded in Houston

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) -Authorities have seized 51 diseased and dying horses owned by a Houston machine shop operator in what was described as the largest round-up of neglected animals in Texas history.

The confiscated animals were found to be infested with intestinal parasites and were undernourished when Waller County officials, acting on complaints from area residents, corraled the animals along seven miles of pastureland, authorities said.

One 2-year-old mare died Wednesday during the round-up, said Lt. Guy Clark of the Harris County Constable's **Animals Cruelty Division**

Authorities also discovered the remains of two horses they believed have been dead for at least two years. Clark said his office sought a court order to impound the horses belonging to Houston machine shop owner O.B.

Smith relinquished ownership of 36 horses to the Animal Rescue League. Clark said Smith will keep six or eight horses and give the others to relatives. "We think he can care for six or eight

New chamber directors named

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce announced today the new board of directors members for the coming

The ballots were counted Thursday afternoon, and the results produced the following seven business people as the new board of directors: Stanley Burnham, manager of Cabot, Pampa Plant; Doug Coon, owner of Behrman's: Cheryl Every, manager of the Pampa Mall; Marion John, plant manager of Celanese Chemical Co.; Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital; Jerry Lane, owner of Snelling and Snelling; and Ed Sweet, vice president of Security Federal Savings and Loan.

on the property. I told him I'd check back in 30 days to see if they were being cared for properly." Clark said.

The animals had not been properly fed for months and did not have adequate shelter. The field where about 15 horses were kept was overgrown with weeds poisonous to animals, he

Smith, who said he has raised horses for 30 years, denied the animals were neglected and said he has fed and cared for them at least once a week during the summer and almost daily during the

"They just wiped out my plans for retirement," Smith said. "I'd hoped I would reap enough money from my horses so that I wouldn't have to go on welfare and take food stamps

was in running condition.

checked with Pampa's city secretary

Later. Bickerstaff said he had

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme

Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor

should consult with their parents before

seeking abortions, but refused to

"It is my personal view that I would

endorse mandatory parental consent.

want the child to consult the parents.

her part in the confirmation hearings.

Mrs. O'Connor said as she completed

Asked by reporters as she left the

hearing room for her assessment of the

proceedings and her confirmation

Her comment on parental consent

came during a tense and prolonged

question-and-answer session wih

conservative Sen. Jeremiah Denton,

R-Ala., who previously had pressed

Mrs. O'Connor for her personal and

Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom

Thurmond, R-S.C., when Denton tried

to quiz Mrs. O'Connor about what

President Reagan knew about her

abortion views before selecting her as

the first woman on the nation's highest

is her fitness for the position for which

The subject we are considering here

Denton was cut short by Senate

legal views on abortion.

chances, Mrs. O'Connor replied.

the president selected her." Thurmond

told Denton. How she was selected, he

Denton originally was allotted 15

minutes to pose his questions, but was

given an additional 45 minutes by Thurmond They apparently did not

Saying he felt frustrated because he

could not determine "where you're coming from philosophically" on

abortion, Denton said. "I feel quite

frustrated that these matters have not

The Supreme Court has ruled that in

most instances, states cannot force

doctors to get the consent of a

teen-ager's parents before performing

Mrs. O'Connor also parried, without

providing a substantive answer,

Denton's solicitation for her views on

the legality of discriminating against

Mrs. O'Connor spent most of

Thursday establishing that she shares

But the committee has vet to find out

- even though most of its members

appear anxious to know — if she will be

a truly conservative Supreme Court

the views of many conservatives.

said. "is his business, not ours.

been fully developed.

a requested abortion

O'Connor gives personal view of abortions That fact, however, did not seem to

matter. Ten of the committee's 18 members already have gone on the record as supporting Mrs. O'Connor's supporting nomination, and confirmation by the full Senate appears assured

In more than five hours of testimony Thursday, the first woman ever nominated to the nation's highest court divulged these personal views: —She abhors abortion.

-She thinks it "inappropriate" for women to participate in combat during

-She opposes forced busing to achieve school desegregation. -She favors the death penalty for certain crimes.

-She believes a 67-year-old legal doctrine that bars the use of evidence seized illegally by police may be adding to the nation's crime rate and perhaps s being applied too stringently -She favors a limited role for the

nation's courts. But, as she has since the Capitol Hill hearings began Wednesday, Mrs. O'Connor emphasized that her 'personal views and philosophies' would not affect her Supreme Court

And she disavowed any hint that she will be President Reagan's conservative envoy to the court. not asked to make any commitments about what I would do or how I would resolve any issue to come before the she said about her pre-nomination conversations with

About abortion, the issue generating the most committee questions during the hearings. Mrs. O'Connor said Thursday, "It is simply offensive to me.

But she told conservative Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., that "we are obligated to recognize that others have different views" and that the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision legalized abortion.

Asked by Denton about women in combat, Mrs. O'Connor said, "I have never felt, and do not feel, that it is appropriate for women to participate in combat ... in a battlefield situation."

The 51-year-old state appeals court judge, recalling that for one year she endured 75-mile round-trip bus rides between her family's ranch and her school, said busing "can be a very disruptive part of any child's



LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN R. BOURGEOIS

Marine band to perform in Pampa

The United States Marine Band. known as "The President's Own" from Washington, D.C., will present a special concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The Marine Band, which is currently on a concert tour approved by the president, is being sponsored by the Pride of Pampa Band Under the direction of Lt. Col. John

Bourgeois, the Marine Band is known to millions of Americans through its annual tours, its frequent radio and television appearances, and its concert series in the nation's capital. Bourgeois was a student conductor of

the Jesuit Band. He toured and played the French Horn with the New Orleans Recreation Department Symphonic Band, was active in the University of Loyola Thespian Drama Group, appeared with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra and performed with the New Orleans Opera Company. He joined the Marine Band

Major Charles P. Erwin acts as assistant director for the Marine Band. He was born in Hobard, Ind. and participated in school band programs. Due to his abilities, he was encouraged to audition for the Marine Band. He was accepted into the band and began his tour in 1948.

The Marine Band was given the title "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, and the Marine Band has played for each inauguration since that time. Created in 1798 by an Act of Congress, the band has played for all official functions in the nation's capital.

The personnel of the band includes musicians carefully screened and selected from the nation's leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras and bands. To be accepted in the band, an applicant must pass a strenous audition on his instrument and be of such character to pass rigid security requirements of the government.
Two hundred and fifty thousand miles

is considerably more mileage than the average person covers in a lifetime, but the average United States Marine Bandsman travels that far during his 30 year career with this country's oldest and foremost musical aggregation. And, it is all just within the confines of the continental borders of the United

Unlike most young Americans who join the military service, these professional musicians are stationed permanently in Washington, D.C. for duty with the band. There, they play at the White House almost daily. participate in a number of history making events on a national level in Washington and make their annual tour of orations of the United States, covering 9,000 to 12,000 miles during



MAJOR CHARLES P. ERWIN

Services tomorrow

No services for Saturday were reported to The Pampa

Death and Funerals

VERNON RAY HIGHTOWER

Mr. Vernon Ray Hightower, 69, of 1506 Williston died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born March 25, 1912 at Sidney, Ark., and moved to the Pampa area in 1937. He moved to Franklin, La., in 1952 and returned to Pampa in 1967. He was employed at the Cabot Corporation for 30 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was married to Vena Pierce on Nov. 7, 1931 in Evening Shadows, Ark

Services are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ramona Thrasher of Littleton, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Mae Schales of Batesvile, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

City briefs

PLANT SALE - Friday after 4. Saturday and Sunday 9til ? Aloe plants 25 cents and up. Jades. Kalanchoe, Cactus. collection of cream pichers and miscellaneous. 617 Bradley Dr.

OIL PAINTING classes. children and adults, limited enrollment. DAV AND Auxiliary meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Union hall on Brown Street

THE CALICO Capers will be dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Billy Foster Calling.

Visitors welcome THE LONE Star Squares will be dancing Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Clarendon College Gym.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Patsy McCarter, 710 N.

Jessie Watson, McLeans

Homer Chapman,

Myrle Hunter, 629 N.

Jennifer Rapstine, White

Births

James A. Sinyard, 829 E.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen L. Osborn, 501 Red

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Forman, 1157

Coronado Community

Hospital are from 3 - 4 p.m.

and 7 - 8 p.m. daily. No

children under 10 years of

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Cook, Shamrock

Dismissals

June Zitterkob

Alberta, Canada

Robert McDonald.

Visiting hours at

Starkweather

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Moon, Pampa

Shamrock

Sumner

Admissions Linda Forman, 1157 Starkweather Frank Lemons, II, 1168 Neel Rd

Judy Osborn, 501 Red Deer Patty Sinyard, 829 E.

Scott Eva Noble, Miami Frank Carter, 412 Combs

Worley Bldg. Charlene Blakeney, Pampa

Gwendolyn Portillo, 863 S. Nelson Lakan Mariano, Borger

Woodrow Tice, Pampa Louise Hause, 608 W Craven Joseph Funderburg,

Pampa Dismissals Bessie Gripp, Leisure Lodge

Barbara James, Canadian Camilla Barton, 2129 N Wells

Rose Matlock, 300 Tignor Claudine Bradley, 2237 Beech Lucile Woelfl, 705 N.

Weatherford, Okla Robert McDonald Alberta, Canada

DESTROYED CARS. Several of the 14 railroad cars destroyed, along with the Arkansas River trestle of the

The freight train was trapped on the burning wooden trestle during a gate switching operation. About 1,000 nearby residents and workers were evacuated after an Santa Fe Railway Co., at South Hutchinson, Kan., by a Thursday morning fire rest in the Arkansas River bed. empty tank car in the fire exploded.

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Stock market

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Milo 3.90	HCA 38
Corn 4.75	Ingersoll-Rand 60%
Soybeans 5.24	Internorth 3012
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been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil 27%
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Southland Financial 19'4 -49%	PNA 27% (close)
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quotations are furnished by Schneider	Southwestern Pub Service 115
Bernet Hickman, Inc of Amarillo	Standard Oil of Indiana 54%
Beatrice Foods 191/2	Tenneco 37
Cabot 27%	Texaco 35%
Cabot 27% Celanese 58%	
Cities Service 48%	Zales 26% (close)
DIA 29%	London Gold , 447 75
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Minor accidents

8 a.m. - A 1979 GMC, driven by Lillian Muller Esson, 60, of 2149 Aspen, came into collision with a properly parked 1973 Pontiac at 400 Hazel. Esson was cited for unsafe backing.

5 p.m. - A 1975 Chrysler, driven by Clifton D. Norris, 17, of 1920 N. Banks, came into collision with a 1968 Buick, driven by Syonia M. Schulz, 16, of 736 Roberta, in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

6:20 p.m. - A 1974 Mercury, driven by Norma Jean Sims, 25. of Lefors, came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Lanny Dean Holland, 26, 712 N. Naida, in the intersection of Naida and Montague. Sims was cited for failure to yield right of way

Calendar of events

LEFORS COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT The Lefors Community Improvement Group will meet AT

7 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center. This will be a covered dish dinner, and everyone is invited to attend and bring a salad or vegetable

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

Helen Dimmler will be starting a course on Sign Language on Sept. 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at theSt. Paul Methodist Church educational building, 511 N. Hobart. The class will continue each Wednesday at the same time. There will be no 000009 00294COE friday

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Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. No police reports were listed on the police blotter today

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

American automakers still have big task to equal foreign fuel economy percent of the autos on U.S. highways in U.S. cars for the upcoming model year

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. automakers are making progress in their quest to increase the fuel efficiency of their cars, but the ratings for the 1982 model year show Detroit has a way to go to beat the imports.

Only one domestic car, a diesel-powered Chevrolet Chevette, cracked the top 10 list issued Thursday by the Environmental Protection

However, that was one more car than Detroit managed to put on the 1981 top 10. Overall, eight U.S.-made cars came in with better mileage than the best-rated domestic car last year.

But for the fifth straight year, a Volkswagen Rabbit with a diesel engine ranked No. 1. Its rating of 45 miles per gallon was 3 mpg better than was posted by the 1981 Rabbit.

Seven of the 1982 top 10 cars have diesel engines, compared to only two diesel cars on last year's list. Diesel cars made up less than 1

the 1970s, but analysts predict diesels will capture 25 percent of the market by 1990, their sales spurred by motorists attracted to the higher mileage ratings. The top four spots were held by diesel

cars this year - all of them manufactured by Volkswagen. The four-speed VW Rabbit was followed by a VW Rabbit and a VW Jetta with five-speeds, which got 43 mpg. A four-speed Jetta was in fourth place at

The highest-rated gasoline-fueled car was the Honda Civic, which tied with a new Japanese import, the diesel-powered Isuzu I-Mark, for fifth place at 41 mpg. The top-rated domestic car, the diesel

Chevrolet Chevette, came in seventh at 40 mpg. The Chevette, which did not have a diesel model last year, and Ford's Escort and Lynx were rated the best domestics in 1981 at 30 mpg.

That mark was beaten or tied by 13

Four models of the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon came in at 35 and 34 mpg and 1982 Escort and Lynx models got 31 mpg. General Motors' new J-cars, the Chevy Cavalier and the Pontiac J2000, got 30 mpg.

The best mileage rating for models of GM's popular front-wheel drive X-cars. including the Chevy Citation, was 26 mpg, the same mark obtained for Chrysler's front-wheel drive cars, the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant.

Chrysler was the only other Detroit representative to have cars included in the top 10 list. However, its Dodge Colt and Plymouth Champ are built by Japan's Mitsubishi Co. and are thus listed by the EPA as imports. They got 39 mpg and tied for eighth place along with a diesel-powered Isuzu I-Mark. Isuzu, one of Japan's leading

automákers, used to sell its cars in the United States under the Buick Opel label but is now manufacturing them

Teacher strikes now hit nine states

Classes were canceled for a second day in a row today for 213,000 school children in Philadelphia, where teachers have been on strike since Tuesday, and teacher strikes disrupted schools in eight other states.

Picketing was relativly peaceful at Philadelphia school headquarters Thursday, one day after 208 teachers were arrested and cited for contempt for allegedly violating a court injunction banning mass picketing. Charges were later dropped.

The Philadelphia walkout began after the school board laid off 3,511 union members and canceled a 10 percent pay hike. The board said it faced a \$223 million deficit, but teachers say the layoffs and salary action violate an agreement reached after a 22-day strike a vear ago

Teachers were striking in 11 other smaller communities of Pennsylvania, a state which permits teacher strikes. A statewide total of 14,590 teachers were on strike affecting 242,900 students.

Teachers in Elgin, Ill., went on strike Thursday, canceling classes for 25,000 students. Union spokeswoman Kathy Thomas said the length of contract and base pay were among unsettled issues. In Delaware, where teacher strikes

are illegal, teachers reported to work without a contract Thursday in two New Castle County and staged a work slowdown, refusing to participate in any new activities.

More than 600 teachers in Evergreen School District in suburban Vancouver. Wash., continued a strike that began Sept. 2, seeking limits on class size. among other things.

In Rhode Island, where public employee strikes are illegal, school got off to a belated start today in the Exeter-West Greenwich School District after teachers ended an eight-day illegal strike by accepting a contract.

North Providence became the only community in the state with a teachers strike, and the school committee voted unanimously Wednesday to fire any teacher not on the job by Monday. Officials began mailing firing notices.

Seven schools in Penns Grove, N.J., were closed to 3,000 students Thursday strike which a state judge declared

In New York, an illegal strike continued in East Moriches on Long Island, and 350 lay teachers remained on strike for a third day today at six Catholic high schools in Queens and Long Island. The strike delayed the opening of one of the Catholic schools, where 3,300 students attend.

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in the Fraser school district in Michigan, but teacher strikes continued in five other Michigan districts, idling about 31,000 students

Another price war hits the airline industry

Officials bow to student demands

building Thursday evening. They drove off toward the National University

"All the hostages are in good health

campus three miles east of the capital,

and apparently, at no time, were they

molested by their captors," said a

police spokesman, who refused to give

The hostages, all foreigners, included

the head of the U.N. office here. Anton

Kruiderink of West Germany. The

orters said.

commuter airline slashed its prices and undercut the big boys' Florida fares as another price war hit the airline industry, where not long ago carriers differed only by the colors on planes and the jingles on TV

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) -

Bowing to the demands of leftist

students who held six U.N. employees

iostage, the government has agreed to

investigate the cases of 41 alleged

political prisoners. The agreement

brought an end to the student's 56-hour

takeover of the U.N. office in

Tegucigalpa and the release of the

Reporters saw the hostages and 20

unarmed students leave the U.N.

'Nobody beats Air Florida at its own game." Air Florida Chairman Eli Timoner said Thursday in announcing a \$69 dollar weekday one-way fare between New York and southern

The fare was half the cost of the 271/2-hour bus ride between the two states, and at the end of a frantic day of catch-up pricing, it was \$6 below the nearest competitor, Pan American World Airways. And that was after Pan Am reduced a discount fare it offered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United

States and Israel may conduct joint

military exercises as part of their new

"strategic partnership" to protect the Middle East from any Soviet threat,

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

The strategic relationship between

the two nations became a key theme of the meetings between President

Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin despite Begin's

denunciation of the pending \$8.5 billion

Haig cautioned Thursday that the

new relationship has practical

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iranian

roops killed "tens of insurgents" in the

Tehran government's latest campaign

to stamp out the Kurdish guerrilla

ebellion in western Iran, the official

The report Thursday came only two

days after the central government of

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed

o have recaptured a string of 'strategic' guerrilla-held outposts in

Azerbaijan, western Iran, killing 21

Pars said the latest casualties were

inflicted in a cluster of sio villages on

the Bijar-Dehgolan road to Sanandai.

capital of Kurdistan province. It said

Pars news agency said

Kurdish rebels

U.S. weapons sale to Saudi Arabia.

Air Florida even offered to take tickets bought from other airlines and refund the difference.

Many airlines have been suffering mounting losses and have been scrambling for ways to survive Their troubles began in 1978 when the airline industry was deregulated - leading to pricing wars - and were exacerbated by declining patronage and, most recently, cutbacks caused by the air controllers' strike.

Pan American, which touched off the latest fare war, may lose \$400 million this year, according to some estimates When Pan Am went for a large package of fare reductions on the East Coast and on some transcontinental flights earlier this week, some viewed it as a last-ditch move by a management that had run U.S., Israel enter new strategic partnership

limitations, especially because of

budget constraints in the United States.

strategic relationship, the strategic

partnership, the alliance, if you will,

between Israel and the United States.

He described it, however, as "the

Meanwhile, both Begin and U.S

leaders predicted a quick and

successful conclusion to new talks

aimed at granting autonomy to the

Arab residents of the Israeli-occupied

West Bank of the Jordan River and the

Israeli-Egyptian talks, scheduled to resume Sept. 23 in Cairo, "hopefully"

Iran launches major campaign against Kurds

the hamlets were "cleared from

of Aqbulaq in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan also were

recaptured from guerrillas of the

The Kurds, non-Persian followers of

the minority Sunni Moslem sect, have

been fighting for autonomy in

The KDP, headed by Abdulrahman

Qassemiou, controls much of the

countryside in Azerbaijan and

Kurdistan. The government frequently

has claimed that the rebels have been

receiving military assistance from Iraq

northwestern and western Iran.

outlawed Kurdish Democraaic Party.

Pars also said the "strategic" heights

counterrevolutionary forces.

Begin said the long-stalled

Gaza Strip.

Their planes were flying empty anyway, said Julius Maldutis Jr., an analyst with the Wall Street investment house of Salomon Brothers 'Management didn't have too many options

The students are members of the

A source close to the negotiations said

the government promised to

investigate the students' complaints

about police harassment of federation

leaders and the cases of the 41

prisoners. In exchange, the students

agreed to free their hostages.

Federation of Secondary Students, a

Pam Am was first with a \$79 weekday tourist fare to Miami, \$99 on weekends Trans World Airlines matched those fares Tuesday.
On Thursday Eastern Airlines, the

heaviest traveler of the skies between New York and Florida, matched the Pan Am fares to Miami and added two other southern Florida cities. West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale, with service from all three New York City-area airports.

In addition, Eastern undercut by several dollars Pan Am's new fares between New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

would be concluded by the end of the

year. Haig said he hopes they will be

Specific proposals for the new

U.S.-Israeli partnership will be worked

out by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Haig told reporters that such cooperation might consist of joint

military exercises, especially naval

exercises, some limited storing of

military supplies in Israel for use in an

emergency, and joint planning against

since the war between the two Persian

The Kurdish party also is a major

ally of the underground Mujahedeen

Khalq in the current urban guerrilla

war the Islamic-Marxist organization is

waging in almost all other parts of Iran

Tehran Radio reported that five

government officers were killed

fighting against American mercenary

hypocrites" on Wednesday in the

Iranian capital. The Khomeini regime

regular refers to the Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas as ''hypocrites'' and American mercenaries.

overthrow Khomeini's

Gulf oil nations broke out Sept. 22.

fundamentalist Moslem regime

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over by next April.

Canales to defend Corpus Christi officers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who filed a police brutality suit against several local police officers will have a hard time trying the case because of his status as an outsider, a Hispanic spokesman said.

'James Harrington is going to have two strikes against him when he crosses into Nueces County boundaries," predicted Ruben Bonilla, former national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens

Bonilla said he sympathizes with Harrington and his cause but he predicted the case would be a tough uphill battle.

"It's going to be an outsider, viewed as an agitator, going

against a member of one's of the city's most prominent Hispanic families and a member of one of the oldest and best defense firms in town. Bonilla's remarks came after city officials agreed to hire

Tony Canales, a former U.S. attorney who prosecuted two highly publicized police brutality cases in Houston, to defend city officers against similar accusations. Harrington has won civil suits against the McAllen police

department on police brutality charges, which have resulted in a federal grand jury probe of the accusations. The Corpus Christi city council agreed to hire Canales to

represent eight local officers accused of brutality in a \$2.8 million lawsuit filed by the ACLU on behalf of six local Another private attorney, James McKibben, also was

retained for the case. Meanwhile a Corpus Christi newspaper reported in its Friday editions that the FBI will conduct an investigation into the brutality charges.

The Corpus Christi Caller said Lupe Salinas, head of the civil rights division in the U.S. Attorney's office in Houston, confirmed that his staff requested the FBI investigation.

Reception for ophthalmologist

The staff of the Coronado Community Hospital is holding a reception on from 4 to 5:3 p.m. Monday in the hospital's private dining room for Dr. George Walters and his wife

Dr. Walters is a native of Pampa, now living in Kentucky. He is interested in returning to Pampa to establish his practice in ophthalmology. The reception is being held to help him meet the citizens of Pampa and learn more about the community.

A healthy turnout would be helpful in Pampa's quest to encourage more specialist and physicians to locate in this community, hospital officials said.

Salinas' request came after officials of the American GI Forum, an Hispanic veterans group, asked for the inquiry, the

Police Chief Bill Banner said his department will supply the FBI "with any information we can.

"I will let the FBI speak for themselves but in the past we have worked together," the chief said. Canales handled a case later made into a television movie of

two Houston policemen convicted of planting a gun into the hands of 17-year-old Randy Webster. The youth was shot in the head and killed after a high speed chase with Houston policemen in February 1977. As chief federal prosecutor for the southern district of

Texas, Canales also brought charges against three Houston officers involved in the death of Jose Campos Torres. The body of the 23-year-old was found in Buffalo Bayou near Houston in May 1977, three days after his arrest in a bar disturbance. Canales resigned his post in 1980 and went into private

Mayor Luther Jones said he thought the city had hired the best defense team available.

You want to hire someone who can win for you," he said This is a very important issue for us and for the officers involved, and you don't go into something like this looking for a tie. You go into it looking for a win, simply because of the importance of the case.'

Fine Arts Association sets Western Happening

Pampa Fine Arts Association is hosting a Western Happening '81 Sept 18 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The proceeds from the happening are to benefit the Pampa Community Day Care Center.

The Western Happening is offered in two parts for one ticket. First is a Western Arts Showcase from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This showcase will display heirloom articles from the past including clothes, tools, entertainment and household items.

Intermingled will be western art and demonstrations. Second is a western dance featuring "Ramblin Fever" to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Every ticket holder will be eligable for a drawing for a

bronze by Gerald Sanders. Tickets are available at the Peanut Shack and Addington's Western Wear. For reservations, call 665 - 8838 or 669 - 9442.

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MacArthur, during ceremonies at the Pentagon Thursday. A corridor of the

Ronald Reagan talks with Mrs. Jean who was commander of the American MacArthur, widow of Gen. Douglas occupation of Japan following World War

(AP Laserphoto)

Justice officials will study facts on state prison system

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -U.S. Justice Department turnaround in the Texas officials have agreed to review a statement of facts before proceeding with a court order calling for a complete revamping of the Texas prison system, state Attorney General Mark White

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White met with the Justice Department's new civil rights chief Thursday and later said

Oswald's brother files suit to halt exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The brother of

accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald has launched a legal counterattack against efforts to have Oswald's body exhumed from a Fort Worth cemetery

Wichita Falls businessman Robert Oswald asked two state courts Thursday to block exhumation requests by Oswald's widow and a British author who say they are not convinced the body in Rose Hill Memorial Park cemetery is that of President John F

Kennedy's alleged assassin. Robert Oswald and his lawyers appeared in state district court Thursday immediately after arguing exhumation during an appeals court hearing.

British author Michael Eddowes has tried for several years to have Oswald's grave opened and the body exhumed. He claims that a Soviet spy is buried there.

Marina Oswald Porter widow of the slain Oswald. petitioned a state district court Aug. 19 to have the grave opened. She said she believes the grave is empty, and wants "to end all the stupid speculation" and bring peace to herself and to two daughters fathered by Oswald

In his answer filed Thursday, Robert Oswald claims Mrs. Porter's suit fails to state why his wish to leave the grave untouched should not be honored

Eddowes' lawyer. Cue Lipscomb, argued before the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals that Mrs. Porter has the final authority to say whether the body should be exhumed and is trying to do just that

he hopes to see a federal prisons case White and Pike Powers, one

of the state's outside lawyers hired for the case, met privately with Brad Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights "I told them the court (U.S.

District Judge William Wayne Justice) had mischaracterized the facts in the case - believed all the prisoners and none of the guards. ... They said, 'Write it down for us, let us see what it is and we'll make a review of the situation, and if that is the case, it will have an impact on the decisions we make in the case," White said.

The Texas Attorney General said he would prepare some written materials about current prison conditions and present them at a later meeting.

The Justice Department, under the Carter administration, led the courtroom attack that resulted in the ruling that Texas must revamp its prisons at a cost of millions of

White said he wanted the Justice Department to understand that facts in the 1981 Legislature

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is scheduled to hear Texas

Meanwhile, the attorney for prisoners who won their case in federal district court expressed fear the Reagan administration's Justice Department would bargain away gains made in court.

William Turner of San Francisco, who represented prisoners, said in a telephone interview he feared the Justice Department might be contemplating concessions to settle the case short of a full

Turner said he informed Deputy Assistant Attorney General Jim Turner by telephone that the "case obviously cannot be settled without our participation on behalf of the plaintiffs."

He said he also told the Justice Department official that he hoped the "civil rights division would not for political reasons compromise the interests of the prisoners they so ardently sought to represent when they intervened in the case.

"I know I on behalf of the prisoners could not give up anything the prisoners won in court unless they received a substantial quid pro quo. I know the state hasn't offered me anything. ... I hope the case had changed, largely as Justice Department doesn't a result of appropriations crumble as did the made and bills passed by the Nixon-Mitchell desegregation in 1968,' Turner said

This is redolent of that kind of caper," he added.

Boy leaves plastic box for private school

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Raul Espino Jr. will abandon the plexiglass box that segregated him from his classmates and resume his studies in the air-conditioned comfort of a private school.

Raul's parents agreed Thursday, after a federal udge approved the plan, to accept the local school district's offer to pay the \$1,300 annual private school tuition for the boy confined to a wheelchair and unable to control his body temperature because of an automobile accident.

"I feel we should go by what the judge rules," said Ana Espino. "Finally my son will be in a fine school where he'll have his education and he won't have to be in that box."

The handicapped youth, who doctors say must remain in environments between 68 and 72 degrees, will attend the Windsor School after a year of fighting to get out of a 5-foot-by-5-foot cubicle built for him at Egly Elementary School.

"I think I'm going to make friends over there and it'll be OK," said Raul, who has gained national publicity as the "boy in the box."

Mrs. Espino earlier had rejected the private school offer and said she wanted her son in a public

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela had given the school district until Sept. 18 to provide the 7-year-old with "an air-conditioned environment wherein he can fully interact with his non-handicapped peers."

tuition at the air-conditioned private school, and Vela said Thursday the tuition offer fulfilled his original order.

The school system built the cubicle, cooled with a window unit, when Raul entered first grade last year at Egly. His parents complained that the box segregated their son and unnecessarily restricted

They filed suit in federal court after losing rounds before the local school board and the State Board of Education in Austin. The Espinos cited a federal law requiring handicapped children to be placed in the "least restrictive environment."

His first grade teacher estimated he spent about 75 percent of his time in the box. He generally stayed with the rest of his classmates most of the winter and early spring months when he can tolerate outdoor temperatures in this semi-tropical

Superintendent Raul Besteiro testified in federal court that air-conditioning Raul's classroom would open Pandora's box because other parents and teachers would object to the preferential treatment

School officials estimated it would cost \$5,700 to install central air conditioning in the Egly classroom

base, combined with unexpected repairs needed arrangment

School trustees voted last week to pay Raul's after Hurricane Allen and overcrowding caused in part by the continuing enrollment of illegal alien

children A school district committee that handles special placement of handicapped students will meet Monday to consider the Windsor arrangement.

Jerry Garica, attorney for the Espinos, said Raul could be enrolled at the new school by next week. 'It's kind of a victory for everybody," said

Garcia, a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney. "Raul is out of the box. It's a victory for the school board because it was their idea." He said his clients at first were suspicious of the

private school offer. 'I don't think they had anything against private schools per se," he said. "They had been fighting for so long though. Now, they're just thinking what

will happen when Raul reaches sixth grade. The Windsor School this fall enrolled 95 pupils in grades K through 5. The new, one-story structure has six classrooms grouped around a library. Each class opens to an outdoor learning center with a garden and space for science exhibits, said Co-Director Peggy Bozarth. Two staff members have masters' degrees in special education.

School attorney Tony Martinez said he was glad The local school district suffers from a low tax the Espinos will accept the private school

Suit claims minority rights are violated

Minority groups across the a suit against Texas' congressional redistricting plan, which a black minister says will grossly reduce the voting impact of blacks and Mexican Americans if allowed to stand.

The Rev. A.M. Seamon Jr., pastor of a Paris, Texas, church, has asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to declare the redistricting proposal unconstitutional and adopt a new plan more equitable to minority voters.

"The plan ... was designed intentionally to dilute the force and effect of his (Seamon's) vote," said the suit, filed Thursday Texas Gov. Bill Clements

declined to comment on the

"I'm not a lawyer," said

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Clements. "I think that when these things are filed in court, state are expected to support all you can do wait for a ruling. I'll await the outcome

with baited breath." The governor also declined to say whether he thinks the redistricting plan is constitutional as written.

Texas Attorney General Mark White was nonplussed

"I am not surprised that out of 14 million Texans one of them was dissatisfied with what the Legislature has done," White said. "We will review it as quick as it is served on us and we will be responding accordingly

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OPINION PAGE

Speakers can earn lucrative salaries

William Baxter of the Justice Department said recently that he would drop an antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph if Congress enacts certain legislation regarding the company and its operation.

But Justice Department lawyers who were charged with the preparation of the suit said that the conduct of the AT & T "reflects all the evils of a clasic monopoly," and despite the attitude of their boss, Baxter, the huge company should be broken up.

AT & T is, indeed, a monopoly with government support. It is one of a kind, and pursues the course of a monopoly that is aware of its unique

As a giant, far - flung firm, it has had, because of its relationship with government, pretty much its own way, and has enjoyed an income pleasing to its officials and its stockholders. Vet it has not been averse to seeking increased rates. which, of course, must be approved by the government. It usually gets much of what it seeks.

Now, nobody as conservative as we are will knock any business firm which on its own grows to great size having met competition head - on, in the free market. Actually, a monopoly is not an instrument of evil, if it has achieved its position without benefit of government favor and in a normal free enterprise process.

But what we cannot understand fully is how a monopoly, put in that position by government favor, can seek increased rates for its service on one hand and pay a television movie personality \$1 million a year to say a few words publicly about it. as Dean Martin is for AT & T. The 'spokessinger' receives that

It happens every year about this

Parents kiss their little darlings

goodbye and send them off to school

wistfully after the offspring.

realizing that once again they will be emptying their wallets into the

child's head and hoping against hope

Some of it will "take"; some of it

It takes courage to go to school

these days. It always has, but these

are trying times, especially for the

kids. Life is not simple anymore. It is

complex and full of angles and there

are potholes in the road that will just

about swallow up a little fellow. It is

understandable if apprehensions

There were some mothers who

went with their child on that first day

fo school. There were some tearful

separations. Some schools echoed

with the sounds of frantic cries.

Many a mother fought back the tears

as she did what she knew she had to

do: go out that door, turn right, leave

the building, get in the car and drive away — with her own flesh and blood

calling wildly her name.

will fall by the wayside and be lost

for another thrust at education. Many a mama or papa looks

time.

that "it takes.

among the rocks.

Emptying wallets

into kids' heads

necessary.

over others.

Not any more.

amount from the monopoly according to the magazine Adweek That figure just about makes him the highest paid (by one firm) spokessinger, spokesactress, spokesactor, spokesslugger, or spokesduffer in the country.

For example, Slugger George Brett gets only \$85,000 a year from 7 Up as its spokesman: Spokescomedian George Burns only \$300,000 from Brentwood Savings Bank in Los Angeles: Spokesjock Frank Gifford, \$250,000 for speaking for Standard Brands: Sportsslugger Reggie Jackson \$550,000 from Panasonic: Spokesduffer Jack. Nicklaus, paid \$200,000 a year by American Express: Spokesjock O.J. Simpson, paid \$275,000 by Hertz: Spokesactress Suzanne Somers. \$250,000 by Ace Hardware; and Posterboy Fernando Valenzuela. \$50.000 by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

One celebrity receives more in a speaking for department. She is Cheryl Tiegs, a "spokesmodel" appearing for a number of clients. \$1.5 million. But poor old Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, receives only \$1 a year as spokessinger for the "poor old" Chrysler Co.

Now, none of this is to fault the free enterprise firms mentioned above. who are simply engaging in a contest with competitors for customers in the marketplace. Nor is this to fault Dean Martin. He is entitled in the free market to earn as much as he can. More (earning) power to him! But the next time the AT & T poor mouths the government for another rate increase, it may be time for evebrows to be lifted, in light of the generous "wages" it pays to a celebrity for a song and a word or two. The lawyers said something about a classic monopoly.

When that happened, education

had begun. The first thing education

teaches you is to walk alone. It is not

always easy, and it is not always

desirable. But most of the time, it is

education was a luxury that

permitted some people an advantage

There once was a time when

It has become a necessity, without

Some people require more

education than others. Some people,

are "educated" when they leave high

school. They don't need any more

formal education. They can make it

Others are less "educated" even if

they have a Ph.D. Some people are

smart when they come from their

mother's womb; others keep looking

There is one thing that all of us can

do for our children this year: look out

for them. Be super cautious,

especially around schools and in

neighborhoods and on the way to and

Let's make this an accident - free

That's one assignment we all can

which a person is defenseless in this

complex, industrialized society.

from there, and very well

and never find

from work.

year for our children.

Liberty and the control tower

By ROBERT LeFEVRE I have received several inquiries from persons who love liberty and who have found in the current dispute between the airline controllers and the

Reagan administration something of a

Since the libertarian loves liberty it is clear that he must support the right of the controllers to strike and to get the

best wage of which they are capable. At the same time, since the libertarian believes in the right of the owner of any property or business to do as he will with what is his, then the libertarian must back President Reagan as he does what any top executive should do with recalcitrant workers: fire them and find others who

So, we have what appears to be an impasse, a head - on collision of contrary ideas.

The confusion that seems to arise from this situation is caused by a single complication. The employer in this case is the government of the United States. Thus, there are some libertarians who are so hostile to the government that they want to join the controllers if it will help weaken the federal power.

On the other hand, those with a more consistent procapitalist stand (and the libertarian position is procapitalist) want to see the employer win. Quite frankly, an enormous number of people in the United States are sick to death of the greed, avarice and selfishness of the labor union strikers. All of them. We've had one strike after another for

While at the outset it could perhaps be argued (regardless of facts) that workers toiled in "sweat shop" conditions, when we come down to the kind of strikes we have seen with

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increasing frequency, we are looking at highly paid professionals, in various crafts and careers, who earn above the median wage to begin with; whose working conditions may be demanding but are entirely liveable and who in striking are simply engaged in gouging the public so they can live a little

So where does the libertarian line up, assuming he wishes to be a part of a

queue? My first recommendation in dealing with a complicated problem is to simplify it to the degree possible. So, as a first step, forget that government is involved directly. Imagine if you will, that a free market company (possibly several competing firms) has been providing controllers at competing

Given that picture, assume the union threat to strike all airports and pull out all controllers in our test case are all free market men, long before such a strike threat could materialize, the employers would have been competing among themselves for the best controllers, offering higher wages and better hours to the most skillful professionals.

Whithout government intervention there would be no law on the books forbidding an employer from firing an employee who refused to work at the wage he was capable of offering. A successful airport could afford to hire the best. The smaller airports with far less patronage would hardly be able to pay that much. Thus, there would actually exist the kind of situation that is based on reality. Some controllers are better than others and the best would deserve and get top dollar. Those less skillful would be doing what they could to increase and enhance their skills so they could earn more

With a strike threat looming, the employers would simply say to all their workers: "Here's what we pay. If you don't want to work at this wage, which is the wage you agreed to accept when you took the job, then resign. And good luck. Perhaps you can find a better job. We're all for you. But the economic reality we face is that we can't pay more than we do.'

Now return to the present situation. Imagine that Mr. Reagan is the president, not of the U.S., but of the Acme Controller Company. Obviously, he would be able to do what he should do. Let those who don't wish to work quit. And provide jobs at a competitive wage for those who do.

What we actually see in this instance is that the president of the U.S., Reagan, is one of the very few top bosses in the country who isn't hampered by law. The government hasn't restricted the market in this instance: instead, it has retained for the government the natural authority that would exist if there were no government at all.

Precisely the same type of action should have been taken in each of the other strikes that have arisen since the union got started.

Bear in mind, there is nothing in a state of liberty that rules against forming a union. Any employee who wishes to join hands with his co workers in an effort to better his wage or working condition is entirely free to do so. And if his boss won't give him what he wishes, he is at liberty to quit and go elsewhere. Either singly or in company with his fellow workers.

But what happened a long time ago. and the point we are prone to overlook. is that the union obtained special privileged legislation, which resulted in

an employer being fined if he lays off a man when that man won't work. The union managed, by legal manipulation, to remove the job market from employers and to put it in the hands of union bosses. So the striker can quit work and, despite that, continue to hold

In the current impasse, the government was exempted from the restraints it put on everyone else in the business of hiring people.

Now we can put the government back into the illustration we are using. Clearly, in this case, the controllers are working for the government. They are, indeed, the "fat cats" on the government payroll. True, their jobs are tedious and cause tension. But if a man can't stand that kind of job he should prepare himself for some other kind of work. It was part of his employment contract when he took the job that he would not strike and would accept the pay offered. He has every right to quit. He has no right to quit and at the same time throw a curve against the safety of the people who patronize the airlines especially when he swore an oath in this regard. He has no right to quit without standing by while a replacement is trained. He has no right to prevent someone else from taking the job he no longer wants.

This experience is giving Ronald Reagan another look at himself. His record up to this point has been prounion. For the first time in his life he now sees the other side of the coin, not in theory, but in practice. It must be a

The ultimate point now being raised goes to the question of who is to be "top dog" in this country. Will it be the U.S. government? If either is chosen. disaster will certainly overtake us.

The top dog in this country is and . should be the property owner. And that is every person in the nation as he looks at his own resources and decides how to manage them in a manner that most completely achieves his own objectives. If he is in business, then his objectives must and do entail the satisfaction of his customers by offering them the best in goods and services at the lowest price possible. And that's the libertarian answer to

this dilemma as I see it. (Robert LeFevre is a libertarian writer living in Orange. Calif.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1981. There are 111 days left in

the year Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 11, 1973, Chile's President,

Salvador Allende Gossens, was deposed in a military coup. The new leaders said Allende committed suicide rather than surrender. On this date:

In 1830, the Republic of Ecuador was established and granted a constitution under which it was to be part of the Confederation of Colombia

In 1945, former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo tried to kill himself. He . recovered and later was executed as a war criminal

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Briefly Noted.

By DON GRAFF

Here we're still recovering from the budget - reduction and tax - cut ordeals and now there's word out of Washington of another change in the way the government goes about its fiscal

The treasury is changing the color scheme of the more than half a billion checks it issues every year. The checks have been printed in black on green or gold backgrounds. The fronts will retain the traditional color scheme but the backs are being changed to orange printing on buff.

The reason is efficiency - to enhance legibility of endorsements and microfilmed records - not artistic effect. Or. obviously, symbolism, in which case there could have been only one appropriate color choice: red. A REAL HIGH

A major airline. Western, has been making a big promotional deal of its champagne flights for years.

What's new about the practice this year, according to a Wall Street Journal brief, is that despite a 5 percent decline in passenger loads following the air traffic controllers' walkout, champagne continues to be consumed aloft at about the 1980 rate.

This apparently strikes the airline as somewhat unusual, but you don't have to look too far to see a possible connection.

SMALL SCREENS vs. BIG SCREENS It probably doesn't come as news at this late date that the video - game



BY PAUL HARVEY

Between heaven and earth

When the Salvation Army disassociated itself from the World Council of Churches in mid - August it sent a shock wave through pulpits and pews around the world.

Many churches in the United States support the World Council, notably United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Christian Church Disciples, Episcopal Church and the American Lutheran Church.

Our nation's largest protestant denomination. Southern Baptists, do not support the World Council - for the same reason that the Salvation Army

has pulled out. Churches are divided as never before between heaven and earth, between here and hereafter, between a spiritual gospel and a social gospel.

Simplistically, the World Council of Churches is dedicated to social reform. Or, as the Salvation Army says, "to putting politics above the Gospel.

The Salvation Army was one of the founders of the world Council in 1948. It was after the state - controlled Russian Orthodox Church was admifted to membership that critics said the WWC/ became "a left wing political activist organization operating from behind a facade of religion.

This year the WWC Central Committee met in Communist East Germany, issued a resolution demanding a halt to the production of

neutron weapons.

A WWC team in Australia embarrassed that government with a scathing 91 - page report charging that

aborigines there are victims of massive deprivation and injustice.

In Africa, the World Council of Churches actually finances revolutionaries. The WWC gave \$85,000 to African

guerrillas waging war against the government of Zimbabwe and has pledged aid to guerrillas seeking to overthrow South - West Africa.

The pattern clearly aligns the World Council with Marxists and Communists in many countries.

Two to three million dollars of the World Council's \$45 million annual budget is siphoned from the collection plates in American churches, members of which may imagine that their tithes and gifts are going to spread the gospel and feed the hungry.

World Council spokespersons will insist that the organization supports only "humanitarian work." There is no organization which has

been more selflessly dedicated to 'humanitarian work' than the Salvation Army For the Army, painfully and at the

risk of alienating some of its own

supporters, to withdraw from the World

Council clearly defines the line between do - gooders and good - doers. The Salvation Army is not a timid Army.

I've seen Slavationists standing at the back door of hell with the Gospel in one hand and a cup of cold water in the other

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Second Thoughts on Headlines

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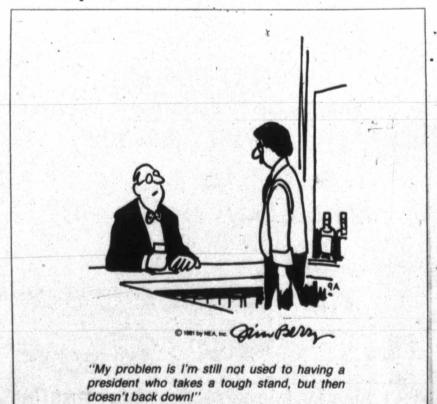
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Young boy unable to breathe by himself slated to leave hospital

Four-year-old Jason Sloan, who walks around pulling a red wagon holding oxygen tanks because of his rare breathing disease, is going home after spending nearly his entire life in hospitals.

Jason's divorced father, a contractor who built a house especially for his son, is making arrangements for the child to leave the hospital Nov. 16 and live at home in the care of 10 nurses.

Jason hasn't been told he is leaving the hospital, and his father is trying to keep it a secret.

"I'm nervous about him coming home," Jerry Sloan said. "Yet, I'm so happy I wish he were coming tomorrow. I want to spend a lot of time

with my son. I love my son very much." The blond-haired child suffers from central hypoventilation, a disorder in which the body's breathing organs are not properly signaled by the brain. Estimates by doctors on how many children suffer from the disease have ranged from seven worldwide to less than a dozen in the United States.

Doctors say technology may one day enable Jason to breathe by himself, but in the meantime, air is carried through long pipes to an opening in his throat, a tracheostomy.

Jason walks around in the hospital and even rides a tricycle, but everywhere he goes he trails the little red wagon that carries his life-sustaining oxygen tanks.

In a backpack, he carries a transmitter that signals electrodes implanted in his chest to activate his diaphragm for each breath.

When Jason sleeps, the hose connected to his tracheostomy is connected to a machine that mixes and humidifies air and oxygen.

His 31-year-old father spends weekends at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where Jason has

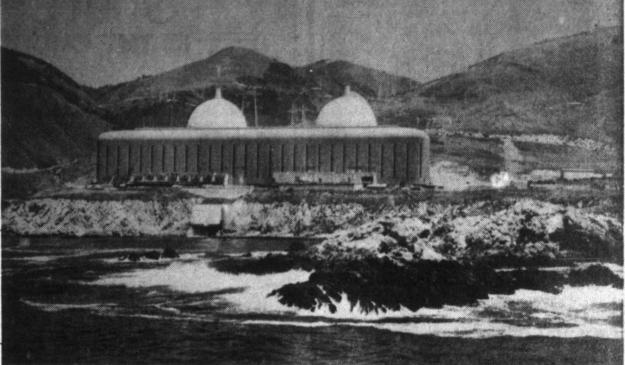
The boy's mother, Debbie Sloan, lives in Chicago and holds down two jobs. including a secretarial position at the hospital so she can be close to her son.

Sloan and his wife were divorced last year and the father was granted custody, in part because he had built a house for Jason, equipped with individual circuit breakers in every electrical outlet in the boy's bedroom and an emergency power generator.

Sloan intends to hire 10 nurses by Oct. 22 so they can undergo training to care for Jason when he arrives. Plans call for around-the-clock care for about six months before the staff can be reduced.

The expense will be far less than the cost of hospital care, which has averaged between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year. The cost of keeping Jason at home will be cut to about \$8,000 a month. Much of the bill is being paid by state public aid, Sloan said.

The big problem now is keeping the homecoming secret.



NUKE APPEAL BOARD GIVES OK. Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, located on the coast near San Luis Obispo, received approval this week to it's security plan, leaving only one more hurdle

before the controversial plant can be licensed to operate. The full commission is expected to give approval for the

Kleindienst, composed and smiling, was back at the witness

In describing the deal for National American Life

Kleindienst testified he doubted a regular company check

would be acceptable for the remainder, so Hauser left and

Kleindienst testified earlier that he asked then-Teamsters

President Frank Fitzsimmons in 1976 "to do me a favor" by

verifying that a firm Kleindienst was representing. Old

Security Life Insurance Co., was the low bidder and qualified

"I told him I would appreciate any help you can give me, and

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for a contract with the Teamsters health and welfare fund.

he said he didn't see any problems." Kleindienst said

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returned later with a briefcase containing \$200,000 in cash.

Insurance, Kleindienst said the required down payment was \$2

million and Hauser only had a certified check for \$1.8 million.

stand within 10 minutes. When court resumed, he told Strick

'I want to apologize to the court for my emotional outburst.

plant to begin operating at low power within 10 days.

Latest city bills total \$80,226 Pampa commissioners

Tuesday approved payment of \$80,226.12 in due bills during the regular commission meeting in city Of the total accounts

payable, \$61,902.92 were charged to the general fund, \$12,460.75 from the water and sewer fund, \$4,799.45 from the library, and \$1,063 from the

The following accounts were approved for payment: Amarillo Linen Service \$218.86 for M. K. Brown Auditorium service: AWWA Publications - \$10 for media rental D014-1; Amerigas, Inc. \$280 for one ton of chlorine; ARCO Publishing, Inc., \$33.96 for six books; Associated Supply Co. \$163.92 for a motor - fan; The Baker and Taylor Company -\$118.44 for seven books; The **Baker and Taylor Companies**

\$1,196.93 for 128 books; Harold Barrett Ford \$2,837.64 for D11 repair, K2 damage repair, repair F6 transmission, vehicle repair parts, VR parts H18 support; Larry Beck Electric - \$798.58 for fixtures, lamps, and installing air conditioner.

V. Bell Oil Company \$12,464.39 for diesel, gasoline. implement tubes, oils, fluids and truck washes; Book Distribution Center - \$41.43 for data processing document; R. R. Bowker -\$78.7 for Ulriches International Directory 20; Brodart, Inc. - \$99 for August service; Builders Plumbing Supply - \$604.86 for air conditioner repair, city manager's remodeling, elong seat, air conditioning remodeling, minor tools, police department remodeling, sillrock, trap; Bureau of Business Practice -\$114.72 for energy posters 7-82; C. W. Associates - \$26 for

two cong dir cloth. Central Tire Works - \$18 for tire repair; Chaparral Electric Supply - \$1,136.13 for CR memo, police department **remodeling project; Chemco **\$318.24 for gear oil; Coca-Cola Bottling **\$183.40 for August concessions; Coe's Machine Shop - \$312.86 for check fire extinguishers, vehicle repair; Covalt Home Supply - \$180.27 for police department remodeling, paper adhesive; Credit Bureau of Pampa - \$12.50 for dues, police credit report; Crossman Implement Company - \$1,049.42 gasket, bolts, nuts, vehicle repair parts; Cross Roads Truck

and Equipment - \$35 for

Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet - \$477.04 for vehicle repair parts; Curry Motor Freights - \$41.82 for health test speciman; Curtin -Matheson Scientific - \$81.63 for am hydroxide, forceps cover; Denman Builders Products, Inc. - \$2,045.04 for city managers and police department remodeling; Rose Draper - \$52.50 for San Antonio CETA conference: Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

\$154.45 for August concessions; Eagle Radiator Shop - \$35.50 for D11 Radiator; Earl's Engraving -\$46.50 for desk plates, name plates and badges; EMCO -\$701.96 for eight rollers, one motor.

Elco Glass Works - \$15.89 for plexiglass windshield replacement; Energas -\$145.44 for August usage; Engine Parts and Supply -\$2,682.77 for wiping rags, brushes, belts, terminator, coupler, chuck, baffer, vehicle repair parts. warehouse inventory; Ennis Paint Manufacturing C. -\$1,082.24 for 150 gallons of white paint; H. C. Eubanks, 15 for water pump rental; Fire Appliance Company -\$163.90 for boots; Fisher Scientific Company - \$36.29 for comparator tubes; Fotorama Camera - \$77.86 for 250 PH poly - pages; Frank's General Store - \$160.10 for screwdrivers, shovels, spades, tools for sewer treatment plant, tools for

Fraser Insurance Agency \$35 for renewal bond; Fugate Printing - \$302.27 for memo, date stamp pads, desk calculator, stock replacement, supplies, pocket; G & M Sales - \$395.20

water distribution.

for eight - inch signal, collar. Gale Research Company -\$62.15 for Contemporary Authority Vol. 102; Garrard Publishing Company - \$67.89 for 11 books; Gaylor Brothers Inc. - \$39.40 for dates plates; General Electric Company -\$224.16 for police department remodeling materials; Harrison Implement - \$428.75 for tractor parts; Hawkins Radio Lab - \$404 for check North Fire Station radio. install two - way radio, repair walkie talkie, replace microphone plate, one remote extension, one tube, and repair antenna; Heard and Jones Drug - \$19.90 for prescription, filter; Hi-Plains Printing - \$52 for 5,000 item cards; Home Builders Supply

- \$34.53 for paint for city

managers remodeling. Houston Lumber Company

\$2,071.28 for blades, fire

station maintenance materials, hail screen, fir, marble dust, nite latch, police department remodeling. redwood, 1 x 12; Ingersoll -Rand - \$525 for management school for 15 city employees; G. W. James Materials - \$268 for hot mix; Jones - Everett Machine Company - \$277.16 for mak knocket, H23, M3, one drum of acetylene; Knowledge Industry Publications - \$395 for OADS subscription; Lanier Business Products - \$75 for repair of recorder; Lewis Supply - \$573.97 for air conditioner parts, padlock, tractors, police remodeling, pool maintenance, shovel and pump, small tools, vehicle parts. No. 5 rectorseal. clamps and bits, clamps and hinges, pick and handle; McCarty - Hull - \$9908 for M. Brown Auditorium;

Mantek - \$615.22 for insecticide for parks. Miami Implement Company - \$58.15 for Over Paid Check No. 12561, rotor assembly; Bob Miller Refrigeration - \$862.60 for repair, service for four units; Newman Signs - \$324 for yield signs; Ogden and Son - \$967.25 for safety inspection, tires and tubes: One Hour Martinizing - \$27.70 for fire uniform service; Oxmoor House - \$16.44 SL Annual Recipes 80; Ozarka Water Company - \$14 for service; Pampa Concrete - \$1,917.41 police department remodeling, 2.25 cubic feet of Portland, sakrete, mesh, 28.75 cubic yards, .87 cubic

2.13 cubic vards. The Pampa News - \$89.40 for advertising, one year route delivery renewal; Pampa Feed and Seed \$212.50 for grass seed; Pampa Garage and Salvage -\$35 for X-over pipe; Pampa Glass and Paint - \$32.69 city manager's remodeling material; Pampa Hardware Company - \$232.65 for handles, blades, two sets of bases; Pampa Oil Company \$642.80 for propane D14, propane D8; Pampa Umpires Association - \$643.50 Passavant Corp - \$216 for repair parts; Patrick's - \$280 for prisoners meals; Price Overhead Door Company

yards, one sack of Portland.

\$105 for mileage and labor. Quarles Electric Company \$166.68 for police department remodeling one light tube, three H100D bulbs; Radcliff

upply Company - \$72.46 for 50 feet nylon rope, v-belts, four couplings; Ranger Rick Nature Club - \$10.50 for one year subscription; Reader's Digest Fund for the blind \$10.95 for large type renewal; Tom Rose Motors - \$160 for D1 and D2 seat covers; Silver Burdett Company - \$10.07 for S F Pacific Navigation: Sims Electric - \$1,202.06 for ball park maintanence; Smithsonian Exposition

Books - \$22.86 for Fire of Life. Daniel D. Snider - \$21.20 for reimbursement for lamp; Soft Water Service Company \$34.05 for service; Southern Building Code - \$75 for annual act member; Southwell Supply Company - \$23.48 for vehicle repair parts and belts; Southwestern Bell Telephone - \$639.85 for august service; Southwestern Public Service - \$29,601.01 for August service; Spark's Cleaners \$161.05 for fire and police uniform cleaning.

Taylor's Spraying Service \$20 for jail pest control; Texas Business - \$13 for one year subscription; Texas Department of Health - \$8 for renewal of Sanitarians Texas Pipe and Metal Company - \$225.10 for pipe posts and angle iron; Texas Safety Association - \$108.35 for magazines; Time Chemical and Supply Company - \$514.95 for cleaning supplies; Time - Life Books - \$9.78 for War Under Pacific; Tire Information Center - \$2 for tire grading book; Trailways Inc. - \$21.65 for health speciman, parts; Ulverscroft large print books \$144. for 12 books; Uniforms Ad Lib - \$29.99 for lab coat; Utelus Inc. - \$1,063 for seven channel radio and

accessories Victor Company - \$678.05 for 76 books; West Publishing Company - \$46.25 for code Wheeler Municipal Supply - \$731.84 for setters. resetters, warehouse inventory valves; White House Lumber Company -\$8.15 for city manager's remodeling; Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners - \$397.69 for laundry service.

Kleindienst claims he was victim

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst broke into sobs on the witness stand during his perjury trial and said he was a victim of a

multimillion dollar insurance scam The 58-year-old Kleindienst, now a Tucson lawyer, was on the stand for nearly five hours Thursday as the surprise first witness for his defense. He was expected to resume testifying

He is charged with 12 counts of lying under oath to the State Bar of Arizona about his knowledge of a complex 1976 insurance fraud scheme to siphon millions of dollars from a

Teamsters Union fund. Kleindienst served as counsel for Joseph Hauser, the mastermind of the fraud who later was convicted of bribery

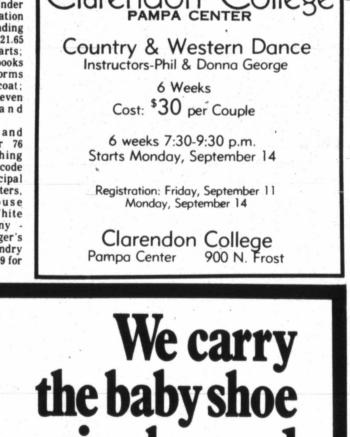
conspiracy charges. At one point, Kleindienst told the Maricopa County jury: "I was one of their victims. I was not one of the co-conspirators. He began sobbing as he was asked about testimony of

former insurance executive John Boden. Boden was an associate of Hauser's in 1976 and testified during the trial under a grint oh,n96u2n,9tyt advised him that funds of Family Provider Life Insurance Co. - an Arizona firm secretly controlled by Hauser - should be used to buy another insurance company. National American Life

Insurance Co. of Louisiana. "Any problems resulting therefrom could be fixed up later." Boden quoted Kleindienst as saying.

But Kleindienst testified Thursday: "We couldn't have discussed anything like that. Why he said that I'll never know. It's changed my life and that of my family."

He began sobbing and Judge Gerald Strick called a 15-minute recess.





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Chrystal River Quintet in two performances Sunday

The Crystal River Quintet, formerly the Young Disciples, Christian Singing group from Lubbock, will be appearing at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, Sunday at the 10:30

The group will be appearing for an evening service at 7 p.m. in the Calvarey Assembly of God Church, Crawford and Love The quintet is made up of the Gonzalez brothers, Sammy

Joel, Carlos, Hector, and Johnny. The group has been singing together for over seven years. Their style and variety of music is on that appeals to all ages.

Crystal River is well-known in the west Texas area, haveing performed in numerous church gatherings. The group has also toured from Arkansas to California, and has several recorded

The public is invited to attend both services.

New pastor at Pampa Chapel

The congregation of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester, has announced their new pastor, Rev. Austin Sutton:

The Rev. and Mrs. Austin Sutton and children Sharlvnda 9. and Andy 5 have recently moved to Pampa. Rev. Sutton is a 1969 graduate of the Apostolic Faith Bible College in Baxter Springs, Kan. After his graduation he has served as an Evangelist for two years. He and his wife have pastored at Cave Springs Ark. Dumas and Amarillo.

For the past two years the Suttons have served on the Faculty of the Apostolic Faith Bible School in Baxter Springs, Kansas, from which they are both graduates.

Services are held Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday night Family Service at 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses meet

Members of the Pampa congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and congregations from other Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico towns are having their final circuit convention of the year in the Asmarillo Civic Center Auditorium on Sept. 12-13.

The theme of the convention is, "Subjecting Ourselves To

Elmer Reed, spokesman for the local congregation, said the principal overseer of District No. 19, which takes in portions of Arizona, Nevada, Texas and New Mexico, and works out of the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N. Y.. will deliver the main bible discourse at 2 p.m. Sur lay on the subject "Deliverance In A Time of Anguish". Manera will speak on the subject of the anguish of the national today which is fulfilling prophetic words of Jesus Christ. Jesus said that nations would be in anguish, now knowing the way ot.

Local ministers from the Pampa congregation will also participate in the various talks to be given at the convention

Local singers in service

The Church of the Bretheran will be presenting the music of Eddy Burton and Gregg Dennis during the Sunday services at

The two are members of a local gospel singing group and will be providing special music and worship.

Pastor Bryce Hubbard and congregation invite everyone to

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - The "Way Tree" shows "limbs" in every state, "branches" in most localities and countless "twigs." the small, intimate house units which meet several times a week to "fellowship" and study the Bible.

Such is the arboreal structure portrayed by the Way International, one of many novel religious groups that have arisen in the country and drawn thousands of young people

Its "root" is the home base of the Rev. Victor Paul Wierwille, a one-time Ohio clergyman of the United Church of Christ who quit that denomination in 1958 to found his own special brand of Christianity.

Critics assail its methods and some of its teachings, but participants extoll it and claim bolstering spiritual and practical benefits.

"God bless you," operators answer its telephones at its headquarters in New Knoxville. Ohio, and at "Way" colleges in Emporia, Kan., and Rome City, Ind.

Doctrinally, the movement departs from some historic church concepts, but the 64-year-old Wierwille claims his Scriptural interpretations are the most accurate since ancient times. His view dominates the "Way"

Followers regard him right "or they wouldn't be associated with the Way," says Cathy Crawley, public relations coordinator at a \$5-million main headquarters building in A full-time staff of 450 turns out literature, a magazine,

books and videotape study courses at a complex of buildings, including Wierwille's home and about 20 mobile homes for

"We teach the Bible accurately and help a lot of people," Mrs. Crawley said in a telephone interview. "They believe it has done great things for their lives."

Some distinctive techniques are used in the process, including a stream of videotaped study courses featuring Wierwille at varying costs, \$100 per person for the 33-hour foundational course, "Power For Abundant Living.

How much the organization takes in, or how many members it has are closely guarded secrets, but estimates have put participants at 20,000 to 100,000, and income in the millions.

"When people apply what he teaches, they get the right results," Mrs. Crawley said, each according to their objectives, such as "better health, peace of mind, undertanding of God, harmony in the home, how to set goals and be successful."

Asked if financial success was among the benefits, she said, "That's one thing it does. But spiritual abundance is the primary thing." She cited the movement's key Scripture

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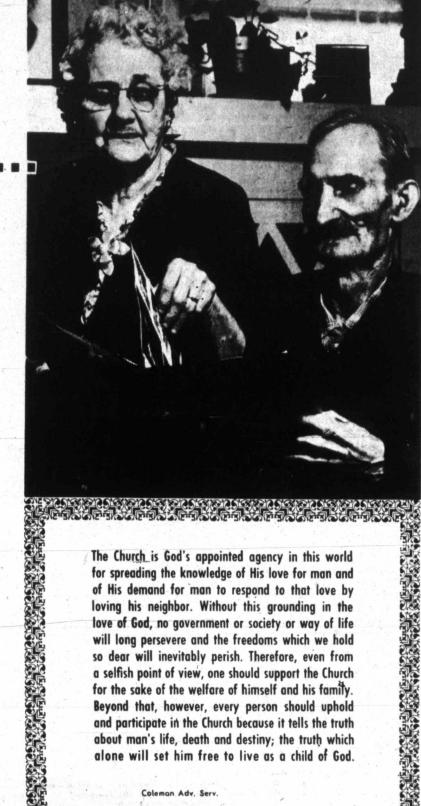
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for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which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

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Intellectualism ferments down east

BROOKLIN, Maine (AP) - Essayist E.B. White settled into his white clapboard farmhouse beside the sea here in the 1930s. His neighbors, authors Helen and Jose Yglesias, are relative newcomers, living in a 200-year-old Cape Cod cottage they bought in 1969.

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Hancock County, once regarded as a coastal summer enclave for America's super-rich, is becoming the year-round home for a surprising number of well known writers, musicians, artists and scientists, a haven for intellectuals.

Full-time residents include a 1980 Nobel Prize winner and the only woman ever elected to the prestigious French Academy. In the county seat of Ellsworth, the weekly newspaper and radio station are owned and run by transplants from Washington, D.C., who were among the pillars of that city's journalism establishment.

Like others who fled New York, Boston or Washington for the slower pace of Castine, Brooklin or Mount Desert, the intellectuals who settled in Hancock County were lured by small-town tranquility in a place where the biggest distraction

"Visually, it is one of the most beautiful places in the world," said Helen Yglesias, who does her writing in her house instead of in her waterfront studio to avoid being distracted by

"It's so beautiful," her husband, Jose, agreed. "I tend to think it's the beauty that brought the intellectuals.

Helen and Jose Yglesias first came to Brooklin 12 years ago, to look at a house which had been donated to the Authors Guild. "We just fell in love with it," Mrs. Yglesias recalled. The family, which had been living on Manhattan's Upper West Side, bought the house and moved there permanently the next

farm overlooking Blue Hill Bay in 1931. He liked sailing; his wife, Katharine, loved gardening. They became year-round

The local news media in Ellsworth are heavily influenced by former Washington journalists who summered in Hancock County before migrating there to begin second careers.

J. Russell Wiggins, a former editor of The Washington Post, bought the weekly Ellsworth American in 1966 and became its

editor-publisher three years later. Richard and Helen Dudman, longtime Washington print journalists, recently started a career in broadcasting at the

Ellsworth radio station, WDEA Mount Desert Island, once famous as a summer haven for Rockefellers, Fords and Vanderbilts, is the home of Marguerite Yourcenar, the French poet and novelist who last year became the first woman elected to the French Academy.

Miss Yourcenar, who left France before World War II and became a naturalized U.S. citizen, has lived for more than three decades in a small white cottage in the town of Northeast "I detest the literary circles and chitchat of Paris and New

York. I like the village rhythm and friendly people here, and it is extremely beautiful," she told an interviewer in 1979. Another full-time resident of the island is George Snell, who

Radioactive cannisters put in land fill

LAREDO, Texas (AP) -Thirty-seven cannisters containing low-level radioactive wastes were to be unearthed today at a city landfill where they were inadvertantly buried last week, state officials said.

The one-quart containers will be shipped to a low-level nuclear waste disposal facility at Richland, Wash. said Bob Free, an official with the Department of Health's Radiation Control

Workers at a Laredo oil well servicing company mistakenly threw the cannisters filled with iridium sand into a metal trash bin

Tuesday, Free said. "One of our custom Halliburton Services, dumped the containers into one of our bins by mistake and our people hauled it to the dump without knowing it was there," said Eddie Garza, president of Sanitation

Services. Garza said an official at Halliburton realized the cannisters were missing Wednesday and called the sanitation company.

"We tracked it to the landfill," Garza said. "We had to check our truck, our people and the landfill (for contamination)," Garza

said. "So far, everything has been clear. Free said iridium is a short-lived isotope, meaning the cannisters would pose

little danger if left buried and

intact. Halliburton officials initiated the search and contacted health officials in Austin when they discovered the cannisters mistakenly had been taken to the city dump, Free said.

Halliburton officials have refused comment.

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ASTEROIDS

West Foster

shared the 1980 Nobel Prize for medicine for his work in genetics. He carried out his research at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, a world-renowned center for the study of mammalian genetics and one of the county's biggest

Some well-known writers have maintained summer homes in the area but never became permanent residents. Political columnist Walter Lippmann, who died in 1974, had a home in Seal Harbor for 30 years. Robert Lowell, the late poet, spent part of the year in Castine.

Expatriate novelist Mary McCarthy, who lives most of the year in Paris, spends summers in a Federal-style home in Castine, overlooking Penobscot Bay. Castine is perfect and unreal, she told an interviewer two years ago: "It isn't like living in America.'

Other part-timers include R. Buckminster Fuller, the author, architect and inventor of the geodesic dome, and children's author Robert McCloskey, both of whom live on islands off Deer Isle. Dutch mystery writer Janwillem van de Wetering lives year-round in Surry.

Musicians who have settled in Hancock County include opera singer Eileen Farrell, who lives in Orland; conductor Erich Kunzel, who has a 19-acre estate on Swan's Island; and Noel Paul Stookey - "Paul" of Peter, Paul and Mary - who runs a recording and animation studio from a refurbished henhouse in Blue Hill.

Most of the nationally known figures who moved to the county maintain their ties to people and institutions outside the state, rather than supplant them with new ones in Maine. Their links are to Boston, New York or even overseas, not to

"Each is more attached to whatever intellectual resources White, who spent summers in Maine as a child, bought his he had when he came," said Wiggins. Hancock County, a rural area with a population of just over 40,000, is just a short drive from Bangor, with convenient air connections virtually anywhere.

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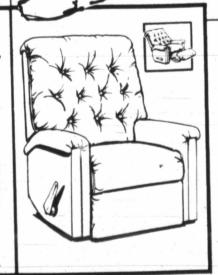


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Associated Press Food Editor

Nouvelle cuisine cooks have been influenced by Chinese, Vietnamese and other Asian cooking. As a result some interesting

Some of these are for salads that combine hot cooked chicken or duck with briefly cooked hot vegetables and fruit and a warm dressing These salads may include



HOT AND SOUR CHICKEN SALAD. This nouvelle cuisine salad is made with fresh plums. Chinese pea pods and other good things.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 8, a cousin of mine who

was about 13 at the time asked me to mess around with him.

I didn't know anything about sex then, and we fooled

around for about 15 minutes a couple of times. We also did

I am now 13 and have not done any messing around since

then. My cousin, who is now in 11th grade, said he learned

all about sex in biology class. He said he can tell if a girl is a

virgin or not by feeling her left thumb. He felt mine and said I was not a virgin. He said he is worried for me and, since he

is responsible, he advised me not to go swimming in a public

pool. He said I might get pregnant. Is he a liar or what? Am

I hope you won't think my questions are stupid.
DESPERATE AND WORRIED IN ALABAMA

DEAR DESPERATE: No question is stupid. I would

guess that you are still a virgin, but you would need a

physical examination by a doctor to confirm it.

However, whether a girl is a virgin or not, she is in no

danger of becoming pregnant by merely swimming in

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has an Achilles heel. Yours,

When I entered the service in 1942, I smoked my first

cigarette. When I quit in 1971, I was smoking 21/2 packs a

day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In all that time, only one person

complained about my smoking. She was a pretty young thing who asked me not to smoke around her because smoke

'irritated' her eyes and made them itch and water. (Request

Now that the crusade against smokers has become

popular, everywhere you go, people are complaining about

smoke. Recently in a fine restaurant, a rude woman velled at

Dear Abby, is other people's smoking. Please be fair and

some heavy petting, I guess you would call it.

I still a virgin? How can I tell for sure?

Dear Abby

a public pool.

give equal time to smokers.

lettuce or be served on it. Or - and this is strictly my own way - they may be served

with hot cooked rice. When we tried the following recipe, those of our tasters who like the Hot and Sour Soups of Chinese cuisine were enthusiastic about this Hot and Sour Salad. One hint: be sure to use fresh plums with firm flesh so slices of the fruit will keep their shape.

HOT AND SOUR **CHICKEN SALAD** One 1-pound chicken breast (boned, skinned and halved)

4 pound (3 large or 4 or 5 medium size) ripe but firm fresh plums 3 tablespoons peanut oil

HOMEWORK HOTLINE WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. AP) - A "homework hotline" for students in grades 5 throughhandles an average of 150 telephone requests for help per

The hotline is open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Six representatives of the Forsyth (County) Association of Classroom Teachers answer student calls, most for help with math

Development of the hotline service was assisted by the library and local businesses such as R.J. Reynolds, which supply reference books, telephones and accommodations.

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1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 tablespoon red wine

vinegar 4 teaspoon Chinese 5-spice

I clove garlic, minced or slice fresh ginger root (25-cent size), minced 1-3rd cup sliced scallion

6-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed

Lettuce leaves or hot cooked rice, if desired Cut chicken into about 1/2 inch wide strips that are a couple of inches long. Slice plums from pits - there should be 2 cups.

Stir together 1 tablespoon of the oil, the ketchup, soy sauce, vinegar, 5 - spice seasoning, garlic and ginger.

In a 10 - inch skillet or a wok heat the remaining 2 tablespoons oil; add the chicken and over high heat, stirring constantly, cook only until the chicken is white and tender. With a slotted spoon, remove chicken and keep

To the skillet add the green pepper and scallion and over moderately high heat stir fry just until wilted. Add the chicken, plums, pea pods and vinegar mixture: stirring constantly, cook until the pea-pods are hot but still crisp and green - a minute or two. Serve at once on lettuce

or with rice. Makes 4 servings

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infer that 90 percent of the so-called "irritation" must be

DEAR MORT: Psychosomatic, my eye! However,

you're right on two counts. Smoke is the same (it's

still an irritant) and people have indeed changed.

When they're denied clean air by smokers, they speak

up. Fifty years ago they were too timid to say

DEAR ABBY: Why do all those exercise programs on TV

have trim, muscular men and thin women with beautiful

figures leading the exercises? We fatties would feel more like

exercising right along with them if they were overweight

Obviously, those beautiful people were never fat, so

I would like to see a woman who is 40 pounds overweight

(like me) doing those exercises! It would give me hope. And if

after a couple of months I could see some improvement in

Phooey on these skin-and-bone beauties! I don't even turn

DEAR CHUNKY: I see your point. Now let's hope

some sharp ad agency picks up the cue. Of course it

would mean a limited career for the overweight

exercise stars, who would have to be replaced by a

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know

what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters,

congratulations, how to decline and accept invita-

tions and how to write an interesting letter are

included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for

CHUNKY IN CHARLESTON

her, I would be inspired to follow her example.

what's the point? It's a lot easier to stay thin when you've



BILLIE ROARK

Roark to address anhellenic members

Mrs. Billie Roark, province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be guest speaker at the Pampa Panhellenic Brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sept. 12 in

Coronado Inn Pampa Club.

Mrs. Roark was a charter member of Alpha Delta Pi Epsilon Epsilon chapter at Texas Technological University in Lubbock. She has served as president of Lubbock Alumnae Association, chapter advisor, scholarship advisor and president of housing corporation

As province president, her territory includes five colleges in Texas and New Mexico. She is a member of the Junior League of Lubbock. She has two

Make relish with pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor PICNIC FARE Ham Sandwiches with

Pear Relish Cookies Beverage PEAR RELISH

Store this in the refrigerator. 2 pounds pears (peeled,

cored and coarsely grated) 1 sweet red pepper, seeded and chopped medium-fine

1 large onion, chopped medium-fine 1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

½ cup cider vinegar

1/4 cup slivered candied In a large saucepot bring all mer, stirring often - especially toward end of cooking - until thick - about 1 hour. Makes 3 to 4 cups. Store in refrigerator.

children and teaches fourth grade.

At the Pampa meeting, Mrs. Roark will speak on the changing role of sorority

Installation of officers will also be conducted at the meeting. Membership dues of \$3 per person per year will be

Texas sororities sign non-discrimination pledge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Social sororities at the University of Texas have decided to sign a non - discrimination statement in order to get their members' pictures in the school yearbook, according to two spokesmen for the Interfraternity Council.

The decision to sign the pledge not to discriminate against minorities reverses a 1968 decision by Panhellenic sororities. In November 1980 the Texas Student Publications Board voted 10 - 1 to ban from the Cactus any organization that had not registered with the university or signed a non -

discrimination statement. The TSP deadline was Tuesday. In April, presidents of sororities in the Panhellenic Council voted not to sign the statement, but the Daily Texan - student newspaper at the university - said the decision reportedly was non - binding

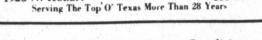
Chris Bell, Interfraternity Council president, and Brian Muecke, faculty adviser, told the Texan on Monday sororities would sign the statement not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

'We're real excited that they're going to sign. We want to be in the Cactus," said Bell. 'We have no problem with the statement," Muecke said.

'We're overjoyed that they're signing.

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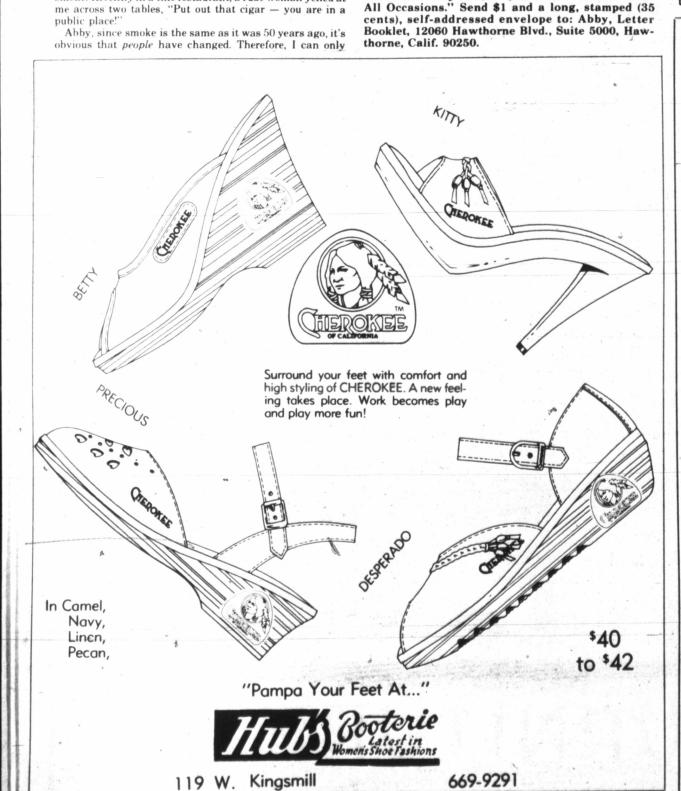
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TEXAS MISS. Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas, is pictured on the beach in

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selected on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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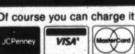
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Borg Saturday. Borg has never won the Open.
(AP Laserphoto)

QUARTERBACK CALLS LOS ANGELES (AP)

Here's Ray Malavasi, coach of

the Los Angeles Rams, on

whether to allow a quarterback

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Hereford rallies to beat Threshers

HEREFORD--Hereford LaPlata scored on a 20-yard reverse in the fourth quarter to down the Pampa ninth graders, 12-8, Thursday. It was the season opener for

coach Bill Butler's Threshers
LaPlata made the most of

Pampa mistakes. In the first quarter, the hosts intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Pampa 20. reverse, but the PAT was On the ensuing kickoff.

Pampa took command on Wes Stevens' 12-yard TD run and two-point conversion. LaPlata faced a third and

11 situation on Pampa's 35 when a face mask penalty gave them first down on the 20. LaPlata then scored the Pampa drove to the LaPlata 10, but time ran out on the Threshers.

"The kids played a pretty good game." Butler said. "We'll need to move some people around in a couple of positions before our next

Pampa hosts Amarillo Travis at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday in Harvester

belted a solo homer in the

seventh over the left field

Jackson catcher Ron

Harvesters visit Dumas tonight The Pampa Harvesters will try and turn things around tonight against a

quick Dumas club. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at the Dumas

"We've been working a lot on our defensive schemes this week because Dumas runs so many things," Gilbert

Dumas' main offensive threat is iunior fullback John Romo, who rushed for 144 yards last week as the Demons opened the season with a 22-14 win over Lamar, Colo. Romo scored on runs of

Romo was chosen Class 4A's player

of the week by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Socko Cariker, Rick Getman and Tory Moore. The threesome opened up big holes for Romo in last week's win. About the only offense Pampa could

muster in the Harvesters' 21-0 loss to

Hereford last week came frem

sophomore running back Danny

Sebastian. Sebastian run for 43 yards on

Defensively, the Demons are led by

"We're not a big-play team, so we're going to have keep our mistakes down," Gilbert added.

Pampa's defense Keld Hereford to only one touchdown the first half. The Whitefaces scored twice quickly late in

the fourth quarter. Harvester linebacker John Kadingo was credited with 15 tackles. Harold Landers and Kurt Rawls had 14 tackles

Tonight's game will be aired locally by KGRO Radio (1230).

Lefors crushes Canadian frosh, 41-14

LEFORS-John Wingeart scored three touchdowns and and Monte Baskett rushed for 112 yards as Lefors High rolled past the Canadian freshman team, 41-14, Thursday night.

Wingeart, a freshman fullback. scored on runs of six, and five yards and ran back an interception 40 yards. Tracey Jennings scored twice on runs of 20 and 63 yards, and also kicked two

Baskett tallied on a 20-yard scamper and Richie Kidwell covered a Canadian

fumble in the end zone for a safety.

Kidwell also booted two extra points and Cody Allison added a PAT. Both Canadian TDs came in the

fourth quarter. Lefors defensive standouts.

according to coach Jim Allen, were Baskett, Skeeter Gifford, Wingeart and Russell Taylor

"The offense did an outstanding job of blocking and the defense shut them

down pretty good," Allen added. This is the first time in three years that Lefors, now 1-1, has fielded a football team.

Lefors plays McLean Junior Varsity there next Thursday night.

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to call his own plays. Malavasi does - most of the time. "I think the quarterback gets a feel of the game that we coaches don't have on the sideline. But we still call quite a

few plays for Pat Haden. Anytime I see a quarterback having a problem, I have no objection to sending a play in, FREE DELIVERY whether it's for Haden or one of our reserve quarterbacks."

Jackson wins TL crown

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -Jackson leftfielder Rusty Tillman slammed two home runs and a triple Thursday night to boost the Mets 13-1 past San Antonio for their first Texas League baseball championship.

Jackson collected 16 hits in the error-free slugfest for 13 runs, the most scored this

The Dodgers only run came in the fifth inning when shortstop Ross Jones tripled.

driving in Ed Amelung. Winning pitcher Rick

CASEY'S CAREER

NEW YORK (AP) - Although Casey Stengel managed three teams in the National League and only one in the American League, he is remembered best for the dozen years he spent as skipper of the Yankees. Casey won 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles from 1949 through 1960 in New York.

He managed the Brooklyn Dodgers for three years, 1934-36, the Boston Braves for six, 1938-43, and the New York Mets for three, 1962-64, without ever winning a National League pen-

Ownbey allowed only three San Antonio hits, and finished 11-7 on the season. Orel Hershiser, 7-7, was the loser.

In the first inning. Tillman tripled off the left field wall to drive in two runs. His home run in the next inning resulted

Reynolds knocked a home run in the seventh inning. It was San Antonio's third unsuccessful attempt at the in three more runs, and he



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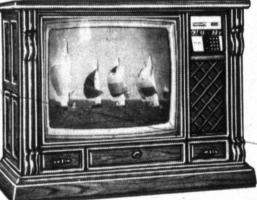
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AP Sports Writer

If Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara

Gerry Faust hasn't coached a game at Notre

'My biggest worry is that I still don't know how

we'll stack up against other teams at this level.'

see if our players can ru . and throw and tackle as

well as the LSU players. I feel like we should have a

good football team this year but I'll know a lot more

Saturday when I'm on the field and I can see how

Faust said that LSU has an advantage because it

has a game under its belt, even though it was a 24-7

loss to Alabama. But the guess here is that Faust

will have scalp No.1 hanging from his belt

The opening week of the season proved

Miami tears Steel curtain

Second-year quarterback

David Woodley ran for one

touchdown and threw for

another and rookie Tommy

Vigorito returned a punt 87

yards for a score to propel

Miami, 2-0, to its first

triumph over the Steelers in

Fullback Andra Franklin,

the Dolphins second-round

draft choice from Nebraska.

bulled his way to one

touchdown and Uwe von

Schamann booted a 32-yard

its record slip to 0-2, the

team's worst start since 1970.

The aging Steelers, who

won four Super Bowls during

the 1970s, again were

victimized by mistakes. After

seven turnovers in their

season-opening 37-33 loss to

Kansas City last Sunday. two

Terry Bradshaw

interceptions led to Dolphin

scores Thursday night

against them.

eight years.

Thursday night after his team field goal as Pittsburgh saw

though the Irish are 14-point favorites.

Saturday Notre Dame 34-7

MIAMI (AP) - It's been a

while since the Pittsburgh

Steelers have been forced to

look elsewhere in the

National Football League to

But after a pair of losses to

open the 1981 season, Coach

Chuck Noll says it might not

be a t 1 idea to follow the

lead of the young Miami

play better, that's obvious, if

we're going to correct our situation. Noll said going to correct our

dropped a 30-10 decision to the

Dolphins in a nationally

televised game before a

sellout crowd of 74.190 at the

model because they are

playing very well together. It

was a total team victory and

they impressed me very

really couldn't do anything

Noll added. "We

'We can use Miami as a

We're going to have to

find the winning formula.

Dolphins.

Orange Bowl.

Notre Dame's Faust makes

coaching debut against LSU

conclusively that the pigskin prognosticator didn't

have enough preseason practice. The score was

only 22 right and 14 wrong for a .611 percentage.

Michigan (favored by 19) at Wisconsin: Coach Bo

Schembechler doesn't think the Wolverines deserve

to be ranked No.1. But he also says he appears to

have "a typical Michigan squad." That should

mean something in the neighborhood of ... Michigan

Georgia Tech af Alabama (24): A 4 p.m. CDT

kickoff because Bear Bryant wants to play in the

cooler part of the day without making it a night

game. Nevertheless, Georgia Tech will feel the heat

Wyoming at Oklahoma (31): Only other meeeting

Tennesee at Southern California (18): After

losing to Georgia 44-0. Tennessee might be

volunteering for another whipping...Southern Cal

California at Georgia (17): "Georgia's defense is

designed to stop the run and California virtually

ignores the ground game," said Bulldogs' Coach

Vince Dooley. With Herschel Walker around, a

Miami built a 13-10 halftime

lead on Woodley's

quarterback sneak and

Franklin's 1-yard plunge in

the second quarter, then

broke the game open when

Woodley tossed a 13-yard

scoring pass to running back

Tony Nathan and Vigorito

returned a Craig Colquitt

punt for a touchdown within a

five-minute span of the third

Rookie David Trout kicked

a 23-yard, first-quarter field

goal and Bradshaw hurled a

32-yard touchdown pass to

wide receiver Jim Smith in

the second period to account

Woodley completed 14 of 34

passes for 161 yards and was

intercepted once. Bradshaw

hit 14 of 32 aerials for 210

yards, but had two passes

picked off by Miami safety

Bradshaw also was sacked

Nathan, whose second-half

fumble was critical in the

Dolphins 23-10 loss at

Pittsburgh last season,

caught eight passes for 84

yards and rushed 10 times for

The victory was Shula's

195th in 19 years as a NFL

coach. He is fourth on the

guard Bob Kuechenberg

The triumph left veteran

all-time winning list.

four times for 39 yards in

Glenn Blackwood.

77 yards.

for the Pittsburgh scoring.

period for a 27-10 lead.

produced a 41-7 triumph for the Sooners in the 1976

Fiesta Bowl. Sounds good ... Oklahoma 41-7.

Alabama 38-6.

And against the spread it was only 7-8 for .466.

Peter Snell of New Zealand scored a difficult 800-meter and 1,500-meter double in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.



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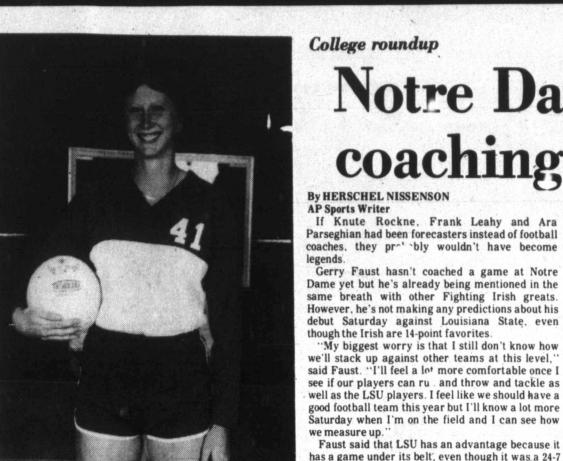
GOSPEL METTING TO BEGIN

A Gospel meeting is to begin at Central Church of Christ, located on the corner of Buckler and Somerville, Sunday, September 13th and continue through Friday night. September 18. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Barney Keith of Hueytown, Alabama.

all services.

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. Jan Johnson, a 1978 Pampa High graduate, was named the tournament's most valuable player at the Lubbock Christian College Volleyball Tournament held recently in Lubbock. Miss Johnson, a senior, plays for Abilene Christian College.

Major League roundup

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

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It's only natural that Ron LeFlore, base-stealer extraordinaire, thinks that pitchers should pretty much ignore runners when they're on first base. Still. LeFlore might have a point.

If Milwaukee's Reggie Cleveland hadn't been so intent on holding the speedy Chicago White Sox outfielder close to first base in the seventh inning Thursday night, the Brewers might not have seen a 6-6 tie develop into a 12-6 loss.

But Cleveland couldn't take his mind - or his throws away from first base. In all, the Milwaukee pitcher sent 13 pickoff attempts at LeFlore before dealing three pitches to Tony Bernazard at the plate.

"I don't think a pitcher should give that much attention to a baserunner. especially a baserunner who's going to steal anyway. LeFlore said. "He should concentrate on the hitter. Their defense broke down after that.

Did it ever! LeFlore stôle his 26th base when Cleveland finally got around to pitching to Bernazard and Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons' throw went into center field as he tried to throw out LeFlore. Paul Molitor picked up the ball and fired wide to home plate as LeFlore scored. Both Simmons and Molitor were charged with errors that paved the way to Chicago's four-run seventh.

Bernazard then walked and Mike Squires, who bunted, was safe at first on a high throw by Cleveland for another error. A single by Greg Luzinski filled the bases and two runs scored when Carlton Fisk's grounder skipped between third baseman Don Money's legs for another error.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (205 at bats): Zisk, Seattle 43; Henderson, Oakland, 335; Lansford, loston, 331; Remy, Boston, 329; Paciorek, eattle, 236

343; Henderson, Oakland, 333, Boston, 331; Remy, Boston, 329; Paciorek, Seattle, 326.
RUNS: Henderson, Oakland, 75; Evans, RUNS: Henderson, Oakland, 75; Evans, Copper, Milwaukee, 57;

52. RBI: Armas, Oakland, 64: Oglivie. Milwaukee, 60: Murray, Baltimore, 58: Winfield, New York, 57: Bell, Texas, 57:

week, Johnson will earn \$83,333 per month. His weekly stipend will be \$19,230. Based on 100 games per year, including pre-

season, regular season and playoffs, he will draw down

TROUT HATCHERY

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) Trout fishing in the Catskill Mountains is escalating and one of the big reasons is the New York State Fish Hatchery in

The hatchery is responsible for stocking Catskill lakes and streams with more than a half-

million trout each year. The hatchery also welcomes vis-

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The leaders

Pinch-runner Jay Loviglio stole third and scored on Wayne Nordhagen's sacrifice fly. Chicago had one hit in the

Almon hit threerun homer and Nordhagen a bases-empty shot earlier in the game for the White Sox. Lamarr Hoyt. 7-3, earned the victory with four perfect innings of relief. Simons had a three-run homer for the

Elsewhere in e American League - there were no National League games Thursday night - it was Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1, and Tronto 2. Seattle 0

Indians 4, Orioles 1

John Denny didn't pitch a shutout, which was surprising enough. Even more shocking was his willingness to talk with the press after he and Dan Spillner combined for a six-hitter. Denny struck out a career-high 10 batters but his consecutive scoreless streak came to an end after 342-3 innings - including three straight shutouts - when Ken Singleton singled home Al

Bumbry in the eighth inning. The Indians scored in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Toby Harrah; in the sixua when Rick Manning doubled. took this a after a fly ball and scored on Mike Hargrove's sacrifice fly; in the seventh on a double by Von Hayes and Pat Kelly's single and on a Tippy Martinez wild pitch in

the ninth. Blue Jays 2. Mariners 0

Jesse Barfield slammed a solo home run in the seventh inning, giving him hits in all eight of his major league games, and Luis Leal and Joey McLaughlin combined for the shutout.

The home run was Barfield's second since being called up by the Jays on Sept. 2 from Knoxville of the Southern League.

Major League standings

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First-half division winner

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 5. San Diego 4
Philadelphia 11. Montreal 8
New York 5. Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 9. Houston 0
Chicago 7. St. Louis 3

Thursday's Games

III 1-2)
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-3) at Pitts-burgh (Rhoden 8-2) (n)
San Diego (Wise 3-6) at Atlanta (Perry 6-6) (n)

San Diego (wise 3-9) at Communication Commun

Saturday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)
San Diego at Atlanta (n)
New York at St Louis (n)
San Francisco at Houston (n)
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta

isco 6. Los Angeles 3, 11 in-

 SUNNY SCRAMBLED EGGS
 CRISP BACON Paciorek. Seattle. 107. Burleson, California. 105.
DOUBLES: Cooper. Milwaukee. 25. Paciorek. Seattle. 24. Oliver. Texas. 24. Hatcher. Minnesota. 22. Winfield. New York. 21. Armas, Oakland. 21.
TRIPLES: Baines. Chicago. 7. Castino. Minnesota. 7. Lemon. Chicago. 6. Mumphrey. New York. 5. Griffin. Toronto. 5. G. Brett. Kansas City. 5. Wilson, Kansas City. 5. Henderson, Oakland. 5. HOME. RUNS: Armas. Oakland. 21. Thomas. Milwaukee. 18. Grich. California. 17. Murray. Baltimore. 16. Evans. Boston. 16. Luzinski. Chicago. 16. Johnson. Oakland. 18. P ANCAKES Oakland, 16. STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 44; Cruz, Seattle, 40; LeFlore, Chicago, 26; Dilone, Cleveland, 24; Wilson, Kansas City,

MAGIC MONEY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson's contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, a breath taking \$25 million for 25 years, breaks down into some interesting figures.

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NFL roundup

ground game isn't ignored by...Georgia 24-17.

Nebraska (16) at Iowa: The Cornhuskers are out

for revenge not this week, but rather next Saturday

against Florida State. Upset Special of the

Rice at Texas (21): Both teams are coming off

surprising seasons. Texas was only 7-5, Rice

actually managed 5-6. For Coach Fred Akers' sake,

UCLA (81/2) at Arizona: The Bruins were 6-0

Stanford (1) at Purdue: If John Elway were a

year older and Mark Hermann a year younger, this

could have been a classic aerial show. Elway by

Maryland (1312) at Vanderbilt: A gleaming new

Dudley Field for the Commodores, who won't be

East - Penn State 56. Cincinnati 0; Holy Cross 17.

Boston University 13; Navy 21, The Citadel 13;

Rutgers (131/2) 20. Colgate 14; Syracuse (21/2) 24,

duds. Second Upset Special... Vanderbilt 21-14.

himself ain't too shabby... Stanford 28-17.

coming into this game last year but lost 23-17. They

are unbeaten again (0-0) and out for

the Longhorns had better do better... Texas 35-10.

Week...Iowa 24-21.

revenge... UCLA 24-17.

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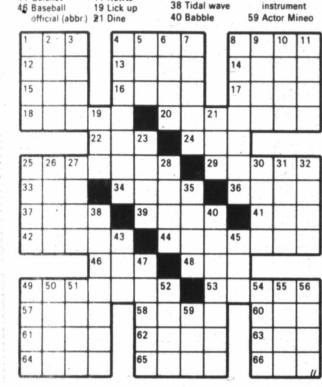
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 12, 1981

This coming year, greater-than-usual strides can be made in areas involving your work or career. The benefits will also be extraordinarily profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Influences are at work today that should help ease any financial discomfort you may have felt lately. You'll have earned the good break that comes your way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. 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) Eve-

rything good should be coming up roses for you socially today. In fact, this day could mark the beginning of a very pleasant new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People behind the scene are bestowing large benefits on you today. What they're doing for you could make a pleasant difference in your lifestyle.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

most valuable asset today and could contribute to advancing your high hopes. You'll find pals quite willing to help where

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote all your attention to developing an important goal today. Your chances for success are much greater now than they've been for some

PLEASE PARDON MY

LATE EVENING IN-TRUSION, GENTLEMEN! I DIDN'T MEAN TO STARTLE YOU!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your artful, creative approach is a major reason why others embrace your ideas or plans today, but it's your expansive outlook that seals their inter

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A personal relationship could take on an extra-special meaning today because you'll get the chance to get off by yourselves. You've both needed this seclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll make a big hit today with someone who is quite necessary to putting together a deal you'd like to formulate. The meeting is fortunate for him, as TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Finding a door open today that

till now has been closed might be just the break you've been looking for. Success is yours once you cross the threshold. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something big could be in store in the romance department today. If you don't already have somebody dear to you, this might be the day you'll

meet him or her.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A joint effort today will work out with amazing smoothness. The person behind this successful enterprise is Lady Luck herself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being in the right place at the right time is only half the reason for your good fortune today. The other: You'll say all the proper things to the one who can make it all happen.

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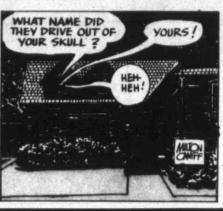
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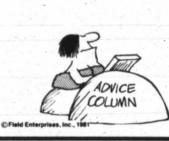
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TUMBLEWEEDS HMM,

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By Art Sansom







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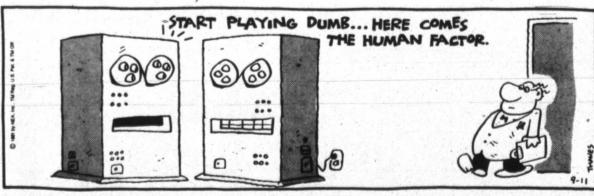
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SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

By Jim Davis

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On "Another Life" Lori and Russ are almost killed in a serious car crash.

CAPRI 6

The award for visual effects this week goes to

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CBN's "Another Life" for its uncanny and realistic hours.

the doctors who 'operate' on

footage of a car crash. Lori are actors, the operation was actually taped in a local The future looked bright operating room with a real for Lori and Russ as played anesthesiologist and two by Jeanette Larson and operating nurses.

Christopher Roland, Finally Lori was cleared of her This week viewers can adultery charge and Russ view the entire rescue scene had a new job on the and the hospital drama that waterfront. But on the way to Lori's parents to discuss Over at CBS the fact that their engagement -- tragedy Randie Jean Davis is playing strikes! Sideswiped by an Nurse Marilyn Best may not unknown assailant, the car be news but how she got the veers off the road, overturning many times part may be. Randie Jean, who had worked with before landing at the bottom

of the hill. Paralyzed from improvisational groups in the waist down, Lori's only California and recently chance of ever walking completed a role in the TV remake of "Valley of the again is an expensive Dolls," was vacationing in delicate operation within 48 New York, when a chance visit to CBS to check with "Another Life" spared no casting head Betty Rea, put effort to make this a truly Randie lean in viewing chilling scene. A local range of "As The World rescue squad actually did Turns" producer Fred the 'rescue' as part of a Bartholomew, who practice drill. And although immediately exclaimed,

That's Marilyn Best!' Obviously Randie Jean was just what he had in his mind eye's view for the newly created part on the serial. Randie Jean's mother was in town at the time, also on vacation, and the pair celebrated Randie's surprise success with a day out on the

town. Speaking of comings and goings, "Another World" and "Texas" may each be losing one of their main heart-throbs as both these guys flee to California to catch the sun and some juicy acting offers.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon



Recap: 9/7-9/11 Preview: 9/14/-9/18

DAYS OF OUR LIVES ... Mike comes to Trish and Scotty's rescue when they are being kidnapped. Liz becomes jealous when Don goes to Marlene's about the contract. lessica sees herself as the alternate personality, Angel. Hope follows Jake and sees him with Angel. THIS WEEK: Jessica is terrified by the emergence of Angel. Tod is drinking more.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- A mysterious figure lurks near Erica after she indicts Cliff for Sybil's killing. Opal and lenny get Tad in trouble when they leave him holding a bag of bills. Mark feels abandoned by Ellen when she becomes more career oriented.

THIS WEEK: Erica is in danger. The investigation continues.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Barry advises Kim to take control of her own life and not be discouraged by others Seneca steps up his plan to gain permanent custody of Arley when blood tests reveal he is the baby's

THIS WEEK: A new kind of star comes into Seneca's orbit. loe makes a choice that changes his life. ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- The

case of Nicole's missing ring appears to be solved when it reappears. Asa is in hot water because of it. Herb is sick of Dorian's put down and gives her a taste of her own medicine. Karen warns Katrina against Brad

THIS WEEK: Brad takes advantage of Katrina. Clint asks some tough questions. AS THE WORLD TURNS Maggie and John work together to stall Dee's divorce plans. Ellen worries about Annie's physical condition. Tom argues with

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Brian rebels against Stephanie's attempt at

motherly love. Zach captivates both Wendy and Suzi. Sylvie pulls Zach's TEXAS -- Ruby gets Rikki a

singing job at the top of the World Club. Dennis is becoming more disturbed when he thinks about Paige, even though she is no longer seeing Eliot. He tells Iris he wants to destroy her. Justin and Ashley get married on Alex's yacht. Reena finds out she is not pregnant, and is heartbroken by the news. Ryan begins to search for the man that made those charges against him.

THIS WEEK: Ryan is beginning to put the pieces. together. Justin bad mouths Rvan to the press.

THE GUIDING LIGHT .. Hope and lackie go through the course of labor at the same time. Ross lies to Carrie to win her love. Diane zeroes in on Ross and his schemes

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Kay is taken by Cash's charm and apparent concern. Lorie plays right into Victor's hands. Edward turns against Nikki

GENERAL HOSPITAL .. Scorpio manages to make it into the underground house with the help of Tiffany, Alex

and Tony have a confrontation with Mikkos Alex gets to change Tony's mind letting her into the room to see if the Carbonic Snow will really heal people. Mikkos learns of this, but too late. Alex and Tony sneak into the room and are killed. Mikkos tells Nigel that Alex and Tony left for Pt. Charles. Rick and Monica must perform a traceotomy on Allen Jr.

THIS WEEK: Rose is in shock over Huich's disappearance. Luke and Laura wait for Scorpio's return.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- lody is at the dance studio with Gunther. Gavin arrives and tries to defend lody, he thinks he shot Gunther and panics. Actually, Sky and Gunther had a plan that would make Gavin think he had killed Gunther. Sky puts one over on Gunther Instead of having Gavin kill Gunther. Sky really shoots him. However he lets Gavin believe he killed Gunther.

THIS WEEK: Geraldine decides to stay at the Whitney's for good. Damien continues his search for Jim Dietrickson.

ANOTHER WORLD --Rachael feels lost when she loses Mitch and Amanda. lamie goes on a business trip and comes home to "catch" Cecile having an affair. He leaves her. Kit and loev will remarry. Clarice is troubled by mysterious phone calls. Mary Ann is upset when

Rick goes running to comfort

Blaine. THIS WEEK: Jerry begins to have lapses of memory. Alex and Mac get chummier.

THE DOCTORS -- Gretta is suspicious of Billy's late hours. Billy plans to write the column exposing lerry Sebastian finds Robin and he plans to murder Jerry. Jerry enters Sebastian's house with a gun. Carolee realizes that Karen is hiding in the hospital.

THIS WEEK: Maggie gets nervous about Matt's reaction to her pregnancy. Robin is in terrible danger.

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publicly opened, read and considered by
the Commissioners' Court of Gray
County, Texas, for five (5) election voting machines, one programmer, and county, texas, for five (5) election voting machines, one programmer, and
services and materials to train
operators and voters. The voting
machines and programmer should meet
or exceed the following specifications:
(1) Optical scanner card reader.
(2) Ability to accomadate 1,000 voting
positions.

positions.
(3) Ability to accommadate 4,000 ballots in a 36"x18" self-contained ballot box. (4) Solid State Computer System.(5) Ability to handle up to 63 ballot

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Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas Sept. 11, 25, 81

ORDINANCE NO. 905
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE
CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF
PAMPA, TEXAS, AND PLACING
SAID TRACT OF LAND HEREINAFTER ANNEXED (BEING A TRACTOF LAND OUT OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 115,
BLOCK 3, I&GN RR. CO. SURVEY,
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS) IN THE
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT AND
PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE
DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.
WHEREAS, the owner of all the prop-

PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the owner of all the property hereinafter described has requested that said property be annexed to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and that upon such annexation said property be placed within the Commercial District, under the provisions of Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690 of the City of Pampa, Texas, passed and approved by said City on the 8th day of April, 1969; and WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held upon such proposed annexation and zoning as required by law; and WHEREAS, no one appeared to object to such proposed extension of said city limits and the proposed zoning.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DANTED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION 1: That the city limits of the

City of Pampa, Texas, be, and the same are hereby extended to include the fol-lowing described terriotry, to wit: A tract of land out of the Northwest

A tract of land out of the Northwest Quarter (NW-4) of Section 115, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point S 0 12 E, 1116 feet and N 89 15 E, 676 feet from the NW corner of Section 115, said point being in the South line of Somerville Avenue, City of Pampa, Texas, projected and being the NE corner of the Curtis Well Servicing Co., Inc. property; erty; THENCE. SO 12' E a distance of 813.38

THENCE, N 89 16' E a distance of 649.9 feet to the Southwest corner of the tract;
THENCE, N 89 16' E a distance of 649.9 feet to the Southeast corner of the tract; THENCE, N 0 12' W a distance of 813.57 feet to the Northeast corner of this tract, said point being in the South line of Somerville Avenue projected; THENCE, S 89 15' W along the South line of Somerville Avenue a distance of 649.90 feet to the place of beginning and contianing 12.137 acres of land,

more or less.

SECTION 2: That the said territory described in Section 1 above be placed in the Commercial District.

SECTION 3: This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 25th day of August, PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading on this the 8th day of September, 1981.

City of Pampa, Texas By H. R. Thompson Mayor

ATTEST: Pat L. Eads City Secretary B-87

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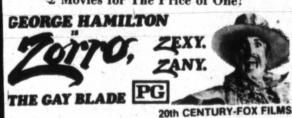
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The brothers Johnson are going it alone

most other endeavors, you don't tamper lightly with success. And after four platinum LPs the Brothers Johnson would happily have done a fifth with producer Quincy Jones.

But when the line into Jones' studio started forming to the right, Louis and George Johnson decided to go it

"We saw it all coming," George says. "All these other people started to call him — Michael Jackson, George Benson, Rufus and Chaka, and the new artists, Patty Austin, Rod Temperton. There were a lot of nights he really was tired, and I could see it, and his eyes were always tired

"And he said, 'You guys think you can pull it off?' And I said, 'Hey Q, if you feel we can, I feel it just as strong as

"As far as I was concerned, we would never leave," adds George, the older sibling. Because being with a guru or teacher, who's to say when it's time to leave. You can always learn from that

Until you snatch the pebble from the hand - thenit's time to leave," intones the more whimsical Louis in grave, Maharishi-like accents, before both brothers break into infectuous laughter. Well, the pebble was

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Sons of a Mississippi couple that emigrated to Los B-86

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Their first encouragement came from their father, a security guard who decided to replace the poles. "He bought Tommy drums, and he bought me a bass and he also built the first guitar George and I ever had. He built it by hand," Louis says.

A neighbor was recruited and the Johnson Three Plus One was formed. "We did proms, we did high school dances and things for like, Tom Bradley when he was running for office," he says, referring to Los Angeles' 'It got serious when we

started making money, when we knew we could leave the house, go out and play for \$1,100 a night," George says.

They played with Jones in
Japan in 1975 and one fine

night he asked them if they'd like to make an album of their

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Linguists trying to define Chicano English

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Some linguists believe a dialect spoken by some Mexican-Americans should be considered a separate variation of English, much as Black English has been accepted in the past couple of years.

'We're trying to do something similar to what has been going on in Black English which has been recognized as a separate variety of English," said Gustavo Gonzalez of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

About 40 linguists, educators and speech specialists from across the country are attending a three-day research conference at the University of Texas at El Paso, the first such conference to deal exclusively with Chicano English. The conference ends Saturday

'The major thing we're trying to accomplish is to describe just what Chicano English is," Gonzalez said. "We're trying to see just what is the difference between Chicano English and

The researchers say determining that Chicano English is a legitimate variation of English could spell differences in bilingual education approaches and in the way the Mexican-American community looks at itself.

Jacob Ornstein-Galicia, a UTEP professor emeritus who organized the conference, said some Mexican-Americans are discriminated against because they speak Chicano English.

"If I go in and ask for a job speaking Chicano English, then the man who's doing the hiring may say. 'He's got a bad accent. People won't be able to understand him.' And he won't hire me whether my accent is incomprehensible or not,' Ornstein-Galicia said.

We need to study the dialects and find out what their meaning is in our culture," said Ornstein-Galicia, who added he planned to publish the findings of the meeting to help spread interest in Chicano English.

Gonzalez said the forms taken by Chicano English usually depends on the person's level of fluency in English.

He said the dialect can include plugging Spanish words into otherwise English sentences, dropping words, misusing standard English verb forms, using different intonations and "Spanglish" words that combine Spanish and English

"It depends on how fine the analysis is," said Gonzalez. "It may show in ways that are almost imperceptible to the lay person, but would be perceptible to a linguist or speech

Gonzalez said for example, a Mexican-American may say, 'He don't want it to be like that," stressing the word don't which they pronounce as doan.

He said Chicano English also often substitutes Spanish words such as Bato for guy, comal for tortilla pan and que paso or que tal for what's happening

Gonzalez said recognition of Chicano English could help Mexican-Americans be more comfortable with their ethnicity. 'It will be a question of self-identity," he said. "I'm not sure we have gotten over the stigma that our dialect of Spanish is OK. Now, if we can do the same with Chicano English - show that it's acceptable — then we will be getting somewhere.

Ornstein-Galicia said a better understanding of Chicano English eventually may lead to a better understanding of the Mexican-American community and prejudices some Mexican-Americans face

'The last stronghold of one of the strongest prejudices in the world is against accents," he said. "A person may tell you, 'Why. I'm not prejudiced against anybody or any group.' But when it comes to standard English, they are prejudiced.

'Why say a person is any less worthwhile because they speak with a dialect?" he said. "Can't the individual have the choice just like you have the choice in your living habits?"

But acceptance will be a long time coming, both men said. 'As far as this conference leading to national recognition of Chicano English, I don't think it could," said Gonzalez. "Not one conference in El Paso, Texas. We need to spread into some of the larger organizations where the recognition would really take shape. There's so much to do. It could take decades,

City personnel changes

Seven temporary city employees, to work as school crossing guards, and four new employees were approved for hiring by Pampa commissioners when they considered August salary

One police officer, and employees in the public works and inspection, engineering and data processing departments were among those hired permanently

Trial service increases were okayed by commissioners, for two finance employees and six police department employees. One person was promoted in the water distribution

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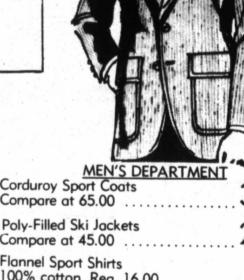
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