

## Nuclear waste site explored in Clarendon area

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

The drilling at a test site one mile north of Clarendon by the Department of Energy (DOE) for a possible future repository of highly radioactive wastes is strictly a part of the early research and development phase, a representative of the DOE National Waste Terminal Storage (NWTSP) program said today.

The DOE is trying to evaluate the general hydrology of the Palo Duro salt deposits. While the Panhandle salt deposits are being evaluated for a repository, basalt deposits and volcanic rock called tuff located in three other states including Utah, Mississippi and Louisiana are also being evaluated. Jeff Neff, program manager for the NWTSP, of Washington, D.C. said today.

"The exploratory drilling resembles the same sort of hole that is drilled for oil research," Neff said.

"We are working with the local and state officials in this evaluation. We hope to find a suitable test location by December 1983. An exploratory shaft should be finished on the location by 1985," Neff said.

"There should be three exploratory shafts to choose from. The final location of the nuclear repository should be chosen from one of the three sites," Neff said.

"Currently, nuclear waste is being

stored in two major types of sites. Defense waste, equaling some 70 million gallons, is stored in two national sites. This represents some 40 years of defense activity," he said.

"Commercial waste equaling some 6,000 tons is stored on the sites of the 70 individual operating nuclear reactors in the U.S. This waste is used as spent fuel and is reprocessed," Neff said.

The drilling at the site has been contracted to Baker and Taylor of Spearman. The site is located in the Salt Fork of the Red River basin, below the Lake Greenbelt dam. The rig may be seen from State Road 70, east of Lake Greenbelt. Fishing ponds, fish hatcheries ponds and a water pumping system are located in the immediate vicinity of the rig.

Texas Senator Bill Sarpalius said today that he would fight the placing of nuclear repositories in the salt beds of the Panhandle if it came to that.

"I don't know if there would be a lot I could do on the state level. It would be handled by the federal government. The state legislature recently dealt with the lower level radioactive wastes, which have only a life span of five years," Sarpalius said.

The Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee (PEAC) in Amarillo is currently reviewing the drilling in the Panhandle.

Spokesman for the group attorney Betty Wheeler said today that the

reviewing will continue until a decision has been made by the DOE.

"My biggest concern is in the area of the Congressional sidestepping of the environmental issues the repositories deal with. The Congress does have the power to be able to do whatever they want in this issue," Wheeler said.

A position paper by the PEAC says the search for geologic formations in which nuclear wastes might be stored began in the Texas Panhandle about four years in the Palo Duro Basin, a deep geologic lake bed under four Panhandle counties near Amarillo, including Donley, Oldham, Swisher and Randall.

"Should the Panhandle be selected as a final site for storage of these high-level nuclear wastes, the government plans to carve a huge cavern into solid salt which is one geologic aspect of the basin. Then, the nuclear wastes would be stored in canisters in rooms in the cavern. There the wastes would have to remain, despite earthquakes, warfare or any other natural or man-made disaster for hundreds of thousands of years — until the waste materials lost their radioactivity," Wheeler said.

The hazards of a nuclear repository as cited by the PEAC include:

1) The very nature of radioactive materials makes them highly unstable and dangerous. Radiation from wastes is deadly. The effects of radiation accumulate in the body and can show

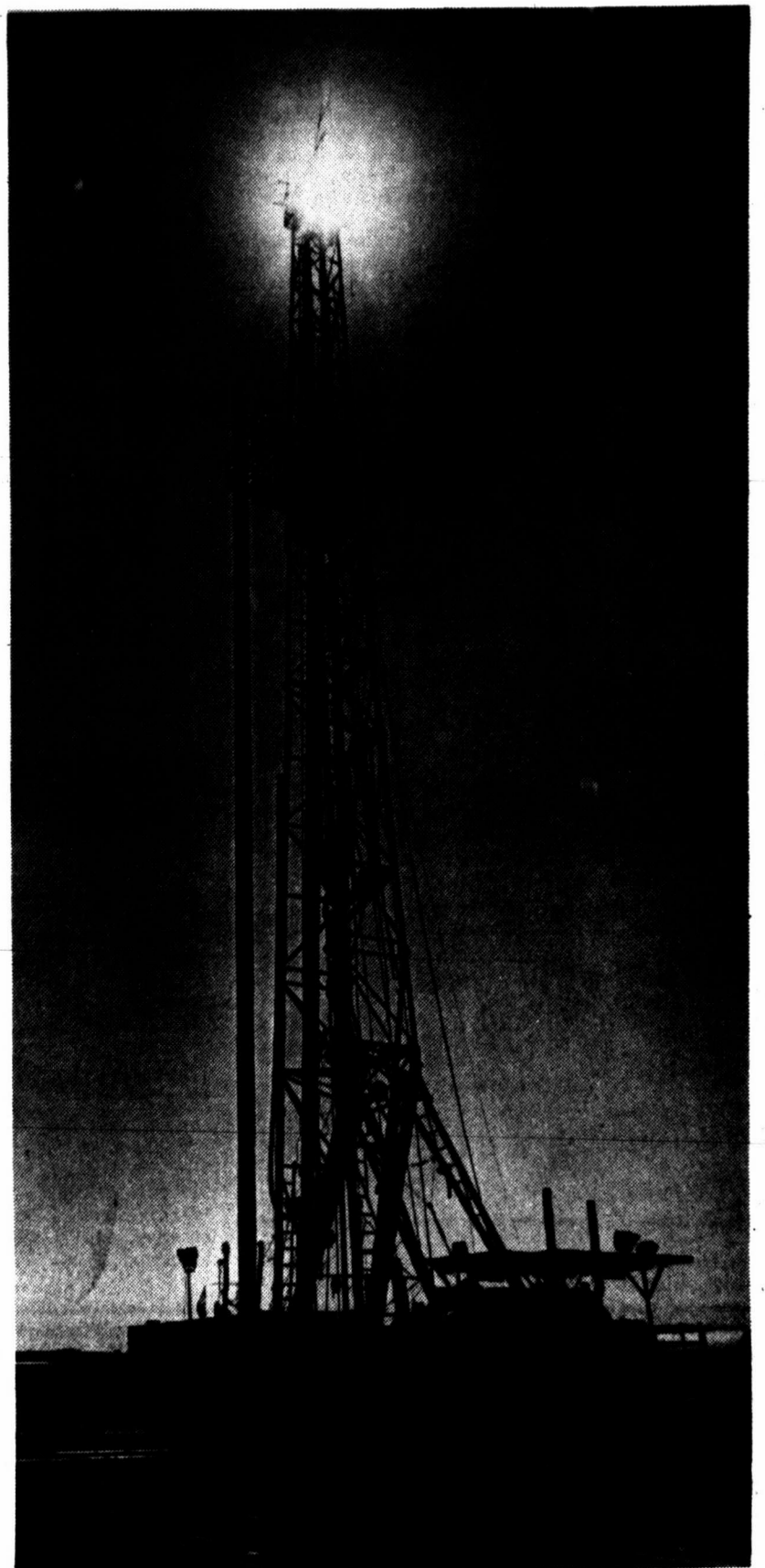
up years after exposure in cancer or genetic damage. There is no safe level of exposure to radiation. The elements can get into the food chain and be ingested by humans. Cancer and genetic damage can be expected to follow, according to numerous scientific studies.

2) The possibility that natural or man-made disasters would disrupt the underground storage facility is not remote, with the long period of time the wastes would have to be isolated from humans. Geologic disruptions are the rule, not the exception.

3) Disruption of the materials could expose this region's precious groundwater aquifer to pollution which would be disastrous to the population here. Likewise, disruption might expose the materials to the winds.

4) The transportations of the waste materials to and within the Panhandle for storage from plants located throughout the nation is also hazardous. The waste would be hauled by trucks, and trucks are subject to accidents and to potential hijacking by terrorist groups.

5) Placing high-level nuclear wastes in the Panhandle would almost certainly inhibit future growth and development of the area. Few persons looking for relocation or new industrial sites will want to go to an area where the nuclear hazard is concentrated.



TEST SITE RIG (above) for a nuclear waste repository in the Salt Fork of the Red River, located below the Lake Greenbelt dam, is a part of the continuing exploration program conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) to find a suitable site. The drilling is expected to reach 5,000 feet and is currently at 3,000 feet. The earliest any nuclear waste repository could be in operation is 1997 to 2006, according to the DOE. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



Pampa man among dead in C-130 transport crash

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A 19-year-old Pampa man was among seven men who were killed in the crash of an Air Force C-130 in the Nevada desert early Monday, according to a statement released today by the Office of Army Affairs in the Pentagon.

Private Kevin E. Langly, 19, of Pampa was listed among those dead in the crash. Langly was stationed at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene.

The Army is awaiting positive identification of the remains, but Lt. Colonel Highlander of the Army Affairs office said that the name of Kevin E. Langly would be added to the list of those who perished in the crash.

The name of a Waxahachie man, Staff Sgt. Jimmy Bynum, was also added to the list of fatalities in the crash by the office of Army Affairs today.

The crash site was located in the Nevada desert near Indian Springs Air Field.

The military is investigating the crash of the transport plane that resulted in the seven deaths and the hospitalization of 20 others.

The four-engine turbo-prop was carrying the troops on night maneuvers when it crashed and burned for four hours. Most of the injured men apparently were hurt from the impact or when they escaped through side exits. Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, Air Force spokesman said.

Runway lights were off as part of the mission at the base about 45 minutes northwest of Las Vegas, according to Air Force sources. Officials refused to confirm or deny the report.

The airplane was about a mile short of the runway with landing gear and flaps down when it crashed, Col. Alexander K. Davidson, commander of the 463rd Tactical Airline Wing said.

A spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas said none of the 29 hospitalized men were in critical condition.

## City resurrects utilities rate increase

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners, faced with irate citizens closely watching their setting of the ad valorem tax rate, have decided to resurrect consideration of city utilities as a means of financial resources for the city budget.

City Manager Mack Wofford today said an emergency meeting of the commission has been called for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for "discussion of sources of funding of the proposed budget." The meeting, to be conducted in the city commission room of city hall, will be open to the public.

"The mayor (Mayor H. R. Thompson Jr.) and I discussed this this morning," Wofford said. He said the commission would study how much additional money the city could get through the ad valorem tax levy and through utility rates.

"When I first brought the utility rate increase up, the commissioners didn't, well, it was their thinking not to pursue it further," he commented.

In budget sessions earlier this month, Wofford proposed a 10 percent rate increase in the city's water, sanitary sewer and trash collection services to provide additional money to the \$6.2 million city operating budget.

City commissioners flatly opposed the increase at that time and the rate increase was stricken from the proposed budget before it was filed with the city secretary.

Wofford said Thompson told him the commission wanted to come back and study all possible methods of funding.

"They want to look at all sources and then determine the most feasible methods," the city manager said.

Pampa city commissioners, City Attorney Don Lane, Mayor Thompson and Wofford met in closed session

Monday night from 4 p.m. to about 6:30 p.m. — two and a half hours — to discuss personnel matters, officials said.

Wofford said today no action was taken following the meeting.

"It was all deliberation," he said. "It was confined strictly to personnel matters."

During the closed meeting Monday, from which the personnel director and the city secretary were excluded, members of the city's finance department walked in and out of the finance offices, which has a door adjoining the commission room where the commissioners sat. Copies of documents were made in the data processing department and returned to the finance offices.

Twice, the city manager's secretary brought copies of what appeared to be the city's budget to the door for the city manager to look at.

A public hearing on the city's tax rate and the city's budget will be conducted Friday at 9:30 a.m. in city commission room of city hall. All citizens' comments on both subjects will be heard by the commission at that time.

Today, commissioners agreed unanimously to adopt a resolution postponing full implementation of the Gray County appraisal district until January 1983.

Mayor Thompson said today, "This is a thing we've been messing around with for two years. One member from each of the taxing entities met last night. The whole group agreed they would postpone it (formation of the tax appraisal district)."

Thompson explained to the commissioners, who appeared to be unaware of the meeting he referred to, that "nothing was done towards establishing the (tax appraisal) board,

although there were some ideas thrown around."

The mayor suggested that the resolution be adopted, "so we can establish it (the appraisal board) without getting our tax roll in trouble."

Lane explained, "This does not postpone the appraisal district board, just the centralized appraisals."

The city attorney added that the resolution would postpone the appraisal part of formation of a single appraisal district, but the entities would still have to form the central appraisal board.

"This gives Gray County more time to organize, function, and perform its responsibilities as a board," Lane commented.

Mary Hardesty of the Attorney General's office said today the unannounced meeting of representatives of each taxing entity to be a member of the Gray County Appraisal District was not illegal since the group has not formed and has no governing powers.

Also in today's meeting, city commissioners approved adjustment of the city-school delinquent tax roll from 1945 until 1979. Wofford explained the adjustments were to errors caused by the changeover to automation of the tax rolls, and from tax being charged to the Pampa school district property, and other such mistakes.

Commissioners gave the okay for final payment to Taylor Construction Company for \$19,893 for waterline construction in the Overton Heights No. 7 addition.

Final plats for the Robertson and Tumbleweed Additions was approved by the commission, in addition to the first reading of an ordinance changing a section of land in the North Crest addition from agriculture to single

family residences.

Jack Curtis, of Triple J Oil Company, discussed a pre-existing oil and gas lease his company retains in the Tumbleweed Addition which was recently annexed to the city.

Curtis said he was concerned about the possible drilling of 13 wells in the area, which at this time, is banned by city ordinance.

Wofford said the city attorney has prepared an ordinance setting out conditions where wells could be drilled within the city limits, which will be considered at a later date by the commission.

In final action, commissioner approved payment of \$79,706.32 in due bills.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth questioned a payment of \$8,250 to Key Search - Ron Bennett Associates.

Wofford explained this was the "locator group" for the new city engineer, David Pullen. He said the fee was based on a percentage of Pullen's annual salary.

The city manager pointed out that the \$1,778.24 payment to Rocky Mountain Bank Note was for the printing of forms, payroll checks, and vouchers. He added that all city checks are now consecutively numbered, and each fund is numbered for identification purposes. The city previously used unnumbered checks.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Walter Shed, a Pampa realtor, asked that the commission would meet with citizens in a special meeting to discuss the city budget.

Thompson referred to the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and said, "That would be the time for a reasonable number of questions on it (the budget)."

## O'Connor promises to get to work fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, confirmed by a unanimous Senate as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court, promises to be "very busy, very fast" after she is sworn in later this week.

There is no clear indication, however, how she will vote on social and constitutional issues that come before the court.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge won a 99-0 endorsement in the Senate on Monday as the 102nd justice in the 191-year history of the nation's highest court. She will be youngest of the nine members.

Mrs. O'Connor will be sworn in for the lifetime appointment in ceremonies Friday in the Supreme Court building, and White House officials said

President Reagan may attend.

"My hope is that 10 years from now, after I've been across the street and worked for a while, that they'll all feel glad for the wonderful vote they gave me today," a smiling Mrs. O'Connor said at an appearance on the Capitol steps with Vice President George Bush and Senate leaders.

Once installed on the court, which opens its 1981-82 term Oct. 5, "I'm going to get very busy, very fast," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Reagan hailed a "happy and historic day" and said in a statement that Mrs. O'Connor's confirmation "symbolizes the richness of opportunity that still abides in America — opportunity that permits persons of any sex, age or race, from every section and walk of life, to

aspire and achieve in a manner never before even dreamed about in human history."

The vote, following four hours of laudatory speeches by conservatives and liberals alike, was a victory for Reagan as well as Mrs. O'Connor.

Opposition to Mrs. O'Connor's views on abortion melted when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the most conservative wing of the Senate, said he would support the nomination "because I have faith in the president."

Helms said he believed Reagan's views against legalized abortion were too strong to permit him to nominate someone who supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who abstained from an otherwise unanimous Judiciary Committee vote for confirmation last week, said he didn't want to be the spoiler Monday.

Mrs. O'Connor steadfastly refused to indicate how she might rule on any specific issue, although she expressed personal dislike of abortion and busing for school integration and support for the death penalty.

But she also said a judge must only change existing law if convinced that earlier court decisions are seriously flawed.

### Disaster area declared

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today declared Texas a major disaster area as a result of severe storms and flooding that began Aug. 30. Reagan's action makes federal funds available for relief and recovery efforts in designated areas of the state.

Steve Cotton, a spokesman for Congressman Hightower's office, said today the disaster area designation does not include either Amarillo or Austin because the flood area did not cover a great enough area.

### Equalization board continues meeting

The city-school Board of Equalization is expected to close its hearing of taxpayers' property assessment questions Wednesday morning, city-school tax assessor collector Charles Rand said today.

"We've been moving along just fine," Rand commented.

He said the board will meet in session the rest of today and will continue Wednesday morning.

Rand said he had no idea of the number of taxpayers appearing before the board of equalization.

"They're taken on a sign-up basis," he said.

The taxpayers are not seen on specific intervals, Rand said.

"We shoot for 15 minutes, but some have more parcels of land they have questions about and that takes longer. Some have only one parcel and have only one or two questions, so their meeting is short," he explained.

The city-school Board of Equalization members are W. A. Morgan, W. Steele and Glen Dawkins.

### Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions today through Wednesday. The high for today will be in the low 90s with overnight lows at 60 degrees. Winds will be 10-20 mph. The high for Monday reached 94 degrees.

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## Free car wash nets choir \$10,000

How does the Pampa High School Choir raise \$10,000 in a one-day fund-raising drive?

By washing 403 cars in an eight-hour period for free.

The car wash was free to the public, and the money came from pledges of 1 cent to 1 dollar per car from almost every business in town and some individuals.

Pampa High School Choir director Bill Talley said today he got the idea from Doug McCause, Canyon High School Choir director, and his brother, Randy Talley, Odessa Permian Choir Director.

Talley said, "I don't know why, but

our car wash was more successful than theirs."

The choir students have started collecting the pledges, and if everybody comes through, they should collect at least \$10,000.

The car wash started at 8 a.m. Saturday. The cars formed two lines, and at least 25 students in each line worked steadily until 5:30 p.m. There were reports of skinned fingers and chapped hands Monday morning, but no one complained.

The Coca-Cola Co. supplied cokes and the Choir Booster Club kept a supply of cookies and snacks on hand for the members as they washed and scrubbed. The Coronado Center

supplied the water.

"The money will be used, pending school board approval, for a spring trip and sound equipment for our new show choir. The system we are looking at will cost around \$4,000. Of course, it all depends on getting our pledges collected," Talley said.

"We had super participation. There are about 120 students in the three choirs. Concert, Sophomore Girls and Mixed Choir. During the 8½-hour period, we had at least 50 kids working at a time. They really seemed to have a good time doing it, and it gave the three different groups a chance to work together," Talley added.



# daily records

## Services tomorrow

TAYLOR, Ernest Sr. - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## Death and Funerals

**WILLIAM CARL FINKBEINER**  
William Carl Finkbeiner, 88, of 909 Beryl St., died Monday at the Coronado Community Hospital.  
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Finkbeiner was born March 17, 1893 at Port Colborne, Canada. A resident of Pampa since 1935, he was raised at Bradford, Pa. He worked many years in oil fields and trucking business in the Panhandle area. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. His wife Zella P. died Sept. 15, 1980.  
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Louise Hermes of Bradford, Pa.; four grandchildren, Bill, Susie and Mary Finkbeiner of England, and Karen Kutay of Antioch, Calif.; and one great-grandchild.

**ERNEST LEE TAYLOR SR.**  
LEFORS - Services for Mr. Ernest Lee Taylor Sr. have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with David Fultz of the Lefors Church of Christ officiating.  
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
Mr. Taylor died Monday at Leisure Lodge.  
He is survived by five sons, three daughters, one sister, 31 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

## Senior citizens menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Baked pork chops or butter beans and ham with cornbread, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or banana pudding  
**THURSDAY**  
Roast Beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch, or Boston cream pie  
**FRIDAY**  
Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or peach crisp

## School menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, jello salad, hot rolls, milk  
**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger, french fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, peanut cluster, milk  
**FRIDAY**  
Barbeque Weiner, macaroni and cheese, green beans, applesauce, cornbread, milk

## Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Howard Marion Cole, Altus, Okla., reported that while he was selling brass at 901 N. Hobart, someone took a money bag containing about \$500 in bills, change, checks, and one money order, unnamed, for \$100 from the front seat of his vehicle.  
Pamela Sue Smyth, 1508 W. Alcock, reported the theft from a motor vehicle at 1508 W. Alcock.  
Bill Carter, 911 Duncan, reported theft of lug nuts from his trailer tire at 400 S. Gray.

## Fire report

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

## Hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Browning  
Fleta Hill, McLean  
Ginger McNeil, 507 N. Summer  
Thomas McCann, 708 E. Kingsmill  
Gail Heaton, 2240 Williston  
Hildred Cook, 1326 E. Kingsmill  
Ycolene Duman, 931 E. Francis  
Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville  
Ruth Adcox, Groom  
Brenda Wheat, 613 Magnolia  
Antoinette Needham, 1909 N. Dwight  
Jamel Meggs, 1049 Varnon Dr.  
William Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl  
Teresa Adams, Borger  
Georgia Blancet, 2108 N. Zimmers  
Robert Renfro, 1105 Sierra  
Hettie Hubbard, White Deer  
Lola Medkief, 1140 N. Starkweather  
Jo Ann Morehart, 1504 Hamilton

**Dismissals**  
Teresa Adams, Borger  
Thelma Jones, 913 Barnard  
Aubrey Leonard, 413 Jupiter  
Maggie Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart  
Jamel Meggs, 1049 Varnon Dr.  
Joanne Morehart, 1504 Hamilton  
Kim Presson, Pampa  
Ethel Stone, 401 N. Roberta  
Baby boy Keough, 808 Bradley  
Visiting hours at the Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Gladys Latham, Shamrock  
Ohmer Smulcher, McLean  
Janice Griffin, Pampa  
Ortha Whitehead, Erick, Okla.  
Mary Davidson, Shamrock

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans & Pampa:

Wheat	3.86	Dorchester	19
Wheat	3.85	Halliburton	58 1/2
Wheat	3.85	HCA	58 1/2
Corn	4.35	Ingersoll Rand	58 1/2
Soybeans	5.20	KFF	58 1/2

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

By-Cent Life	17 1/4	Phillips	27 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/4	Phillips	27 1/2
These 10 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Schlumberger	22 1/2
Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	19 1/2	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Bestrice Foods	27	Standard Oil of Indiana	55 1/2
Cabot	27	Tenneco	33 1/2
Celanese	35 1/2	Zales	400 23
Cities Service	38 1/2	London Gold	400 23
DIA	27 1/2	QSTO Silver	10 85

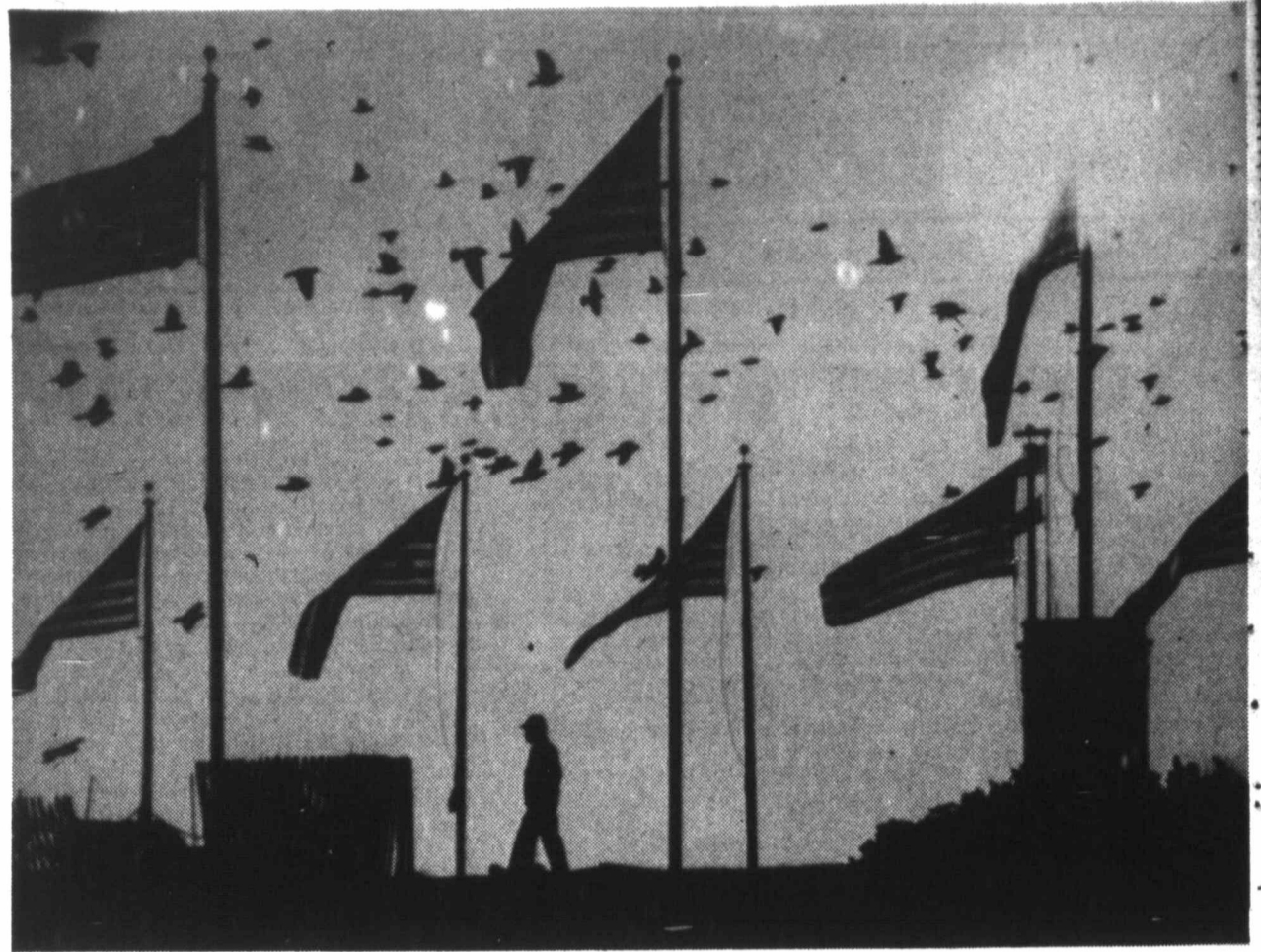
## Minor accidents

**Sept. 19**  
11:19 a.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Andy Ward Reed, 41, 110 S. Sumner, came into collision with a vehicle driven by Linda McKay Whitehead, 19, of 224 Canadian, causing it to strike a legally parked 1979 Mercury. The mishap occurred at 100 W. Foster. Reed was cited for improper lane usage and passing.

**Sept. 21**  
12:34 p.m. — A 1974 Ford, driven by Peggy Eileen Sellers, 24, of Alvin, came into collision with a 1974 Ford, legally parked at 401 S. Cuyler. Sellers was cited for unsafe backing.  
6:00 p.m. — A 1977 Ford pickup truck, driven by Ruby Miller Powers, 318 N. Gillespie, came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Mark L. Miller, 2124 Hamilton, at the intersection of Hobart and 20th streets. Powers was cited for failure to yield right of way.

## City briefs

**TURKEY SANDWICH**, Foster.  
iced or hot tea, \$1.89. Adv.  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MISSY**, Friday. Health Aids, 305 W.



THE LAST SUMMER. A flock of birds fly above a groundskeeper as he goes about his chores at the Washington Monument grounds Tuesday morning. Summer's last sunrise finds the bulk of the tourists gone from one of Washington's most popular attractions. (AP Laserphoto)

## Top government official says Solidarity has declared war

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A high-level Soviet delegation arrived in Warsaw today to discuss economic cooperation with the beleaguered Polish government.  
The delegation was headed by Nikolai Baibakov, deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union and chairman of the Soviet State Planning Committee, Poland's PAP news agency said.  
Pap said the Soviets were invited by the Polish government, which is billions of dollars in debt to foreign creditors and is unable to pay them because of year-long labor upheaval.  
Meanwhile, leaders of the independent union Solidarity gathered for a meeting in Gdansk to discuss a response to Soviet and Polish government attacks on the labor federation.  
On Monday, the Polish government's chief labor negotiator said Solidarity declared war on communism in Poland and killed the partnership that was developing between the government and the independent labor federation.  
"The funeral of this idea has already taken place," said Deputy Premier

Mieczyslaw Rakowski. "And it wasn't me that put it in the grave. It had a solemn funeral in Gdansk."  
Rakowski said the first half of Solidarity's first national congress in Gdansk two weeks ago "apparently declared war on the authorities and the (communist) system." He said the statements of some union leaders had gone from "stupid" to "criminal."  
Meanwhile, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, accused the union of provoking crises in an attempt to seize power. In a dispatch from Warsaw, it said the union's leaders believed the Polish government was too weak to stop them.  
Noting that the labor congress is reconvening this weekend, Tass said: "Active preparations are under way for decisive actions and to struggle for political power."  
Locals in the 9.5-million-member labor federation did not wait for their national leaders. They responded with accusations of Soviet interference in Poland's internal affairs.  
"Setting a sovereign government against a sovereign nation is clear

interference in the affairs of our country," said a statement issued by workers in a paper factory in Niedomice.  
A statement from hospital workers in Tarnow said: "Solidarity won't let anybody scare it any more. ... Is this the threat of intervention of our ally in Poland's internal affairs?"  
The Solidarity congress during its first half demanded free elections for the Polish Parliament and a national referendum on worker participation in the management of industry and business. It also called for the legalization of free trade unions in other communist countries.  
The Soviet Union responded with a letter to the Polish Communist Party and government demanding that they put a stop immediately to such anti-Sovietism. The Polish government in turn accused the labor leaders of seeking political power and warned that they were threatening Poland's independence, a veiled reference to the possibility of Soviet military occupation.

## Vance voices AWACS opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, a surprise ally for opponents of the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, says the deal would upset the military balance in the Middle East, violate a 1978 promise to Congress and be "a grave mistake."  
Vance's stand, in a letter to assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, could strengthen the hand of opponents of President Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion sale, which faces a close vote next month in Congress.  
Vance, a strong proponent of past arms deals, said delivering five Airborne Warning and Control System planes to the Saudis "would be destabilizing."  
Enhancing the range and firepower of 62 U.S.-built F-15 jet fighters, he said, would break the Carter administration's promise to Congress

that the planes would not be made more powerful.  
"I believe it would be wrong to abrogate that commitment," Vance said. "To do so would undermine our credibility."  
Vance added in the Aug. 5 letter: "It is important that we be perceived as a constant and reliable nation that will stick to its commitments, unless there is an extraordinary change of circumstances. I do not believe that is the case here."  
Meanwhile, Henry A. Kissinger, Vance's predecessor as secretary of state, said Monday, "I don't think it was a good idea to sell the planes to begin with."  
But Kissinger told a Dallas news conference that it would be an even worse mistake for Congress to kill the sale.  
"I think what should happen is that

the administration and the Congress, instead of having a confrontation, find some means of working it out to meet everybody's security concerns and not turn it into a test of strength," Kissinger said.  
As Vance and Kissinger were weighing the wisdom of the sale, the Reagan administration gave members of Congress guided tours of an AWACS plane as part of its drive to avert a veto.  
The first congressman off the AWACS plane at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington said the tour and special briefing removed some of his concerns about the sale.  
"I'm still stiff, but yes," Rep. Wayne Grisham, R-Calif., said when asked if the tour changed his mind. "I think it showed me there have been some misconceptions about what it would do and won't do."  
But other congressmen said the tour did not change their positions.

## Haig to Russia: stay out of Poland

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is making clear the importance the Reagan administration attaches to peaceful settlement of the Polish crisis.  
Haig has said he will tell Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at their first meeting Wednesday that the Soviets must refrain from military intervention if they wish to improve already cool relations with the United States.  
In addition, he gave a meeting today with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czerwinski to emphasize the importance and gravity with which the administration views Poland's problems.  
Haig was to meet Czerwinski after appointments with close U.S. allies but ahead of representatives of other nations that also are important to the United States, including China and Venezuela.  
State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig wants an assessment of Poland's internal situation, both economic and political. He said the question of economic aid for Poland may also be raised.

Fischer said Haig discussed Poland in nearly all of his meetings with U.S. allies Monday, including British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington and Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.  
Haig does not believe the Soviets are on the verge of sending in more troops to stop Poland's move toward democracy, Fischer said. He said although the secretary believes the Soviet demand last week for the Polish Communist Party to crack down on internal dissent was "somewhat intimidating," there is no evidence that the Soviets are massing troops near the Polish border.  
Haig delivered a major address to the 36th U.N. General Assembly Monday in which he charged that Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Soviet-backed Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia pose a threat to global order, economic development and the U.N. Charter.  
"One of the great dangers to the Charter today and to development itself is the willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and

Vietnam," he said. "Their behavior challenges the basic rights of all sovereign states."  
Gromyko, who addresses the assembly today, listened with his usual impassivity.  
Haig did not mention Poland.  
He outlined a new U.S. program to promote economic development in poor nations that gives greater stress to private investment and less to assistance from governments.  
He made clear the Reagan administration will not support such schemes as the new international economic order demanded by the poorer nations to redistribute the wealth of the rich nations to the poor ones.  
"A strategy for growth that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries is simply unrealistic," Haig said. "Our common objective should be to stimulate domestic and international private investment."  
It was a preview of the position Reagan will take at the North-South economic summit conference at Cancun, Mexico, Oct. 22-23.

## Trial opens for accused county commissioner

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Former commissioner Bernard Brown stole thousands of dollars from Bowie County by demanding kickbacks and fees from people who wanted to compete for county business, a prosecutor said as Brown's federal trial opened.  
Brown, 63, a Bowie County commissioner from 1977 through 1980, charged with four counts of extortion, two counts of conspiracy and 32 counts of mail fraud. A federal indictment against Brown received \$12,528 through extortion and another \$10,722 by mail while he was in office.  
An investigation that lasted more than a year resulted in indictments against five county commissioners in Bowie County. Brown is the first to be brought to trial. Four others were in courtroom spectators as testimony unfolded Monday.  
Special U.S. prosecutor John Hannah claimed Brown "stole thousands of dollars from the taxpayers of Bowie County — we think the evidence is overwhelming."  
Hannah said four former building equipment salesmen will testify they gave Brown 10-percent

kickbacks or conspired with him to bill the county for equipment that was never delivered.  
This went on, Hannah said, "month after month."  
Two of Hannah's key witnesses — Dallas Thompson of Arlington and Sharron Griffin of Farris, Okla. — testified they gave Brown more than \$7,000 in bribes or kickbacks while he was in office.  
The other two former salesmen are John F. Lands of Atlanta, Texas and Dorothy Griffin — mother-in-law of Sharron Griffin — of Farris, Okla.  
Thompson and Lands are awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to a racketeering charge as part of a plea-bargain arrangement. Sharron Griffin has been granted immunity in exchange for her testimony. Dorothy Griffin has not been charged.  
"What the government did not tell you is that Dallas Thompson has had a prior conviction on income tax evasion," said Jim Haltom of Texarkana. Brown's attorney Dorothy Griffin wrote more than \$1.5 million in false invoices in Oklahoma and paid no income taxes on the money, although

she has not been charged, Haltom claimed.  
Thompson spent almost an hour on the witness stand Monday, discussing 24 transactions he said he had with Brown from September 1978 to August 1980.  
He said he presented 24 invoices totaling \$11,000 during that time, but never delivered the items listed on the invoices.  
Hannah asked Thompson about each transaction and, in each case, Thompson responded, "The county didn't receive anything. We split that one."  
Sharron Griffin said she first met Brown in 1978 and agreed to give him a 10-percent kickback or split payments on dummied invoices submitted to Bowie County.  
She said she made "similar deals" with Bowie County Commissioner J.C. Arnold, former commissioners Howard Martin and Milton Minter, as well as commissioners in Cass and Red River counties.  
Minter is scheduled to testify in Brown's trial. He and Martin pleaded guilty last spring to charges that arose from the East Texas investigation.

## Diablo Canyon operators ignore protestors

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Operators of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant say they will ignore protestors and "immediately" start preparing the reactor to receive fuel in hopes of starting it up within two weeks.  
A federal decision Monday to allow

Pacific Gas & Electric to begin loading and low-power testing of the plant sparked renewed pledges of opposition from the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of some 60 anti-nuclear groups. The alliance's attempt to block the plant and prevent the fuel loading has

resulted in 1,365 arrests in seven days of land and sea assaults on the site. On Monday, 368 people were arrested.  
The alliance objects to nuclear power as unsafe and says the Diablo plant is particularly dangerous because it is built near an earthquake fault line.

## Motorcyclist injured in local accident

A 24-year-old Pampa man, injured in an automobile, motorcycle accident at 5:50 p.m. Monday, remained in Coronado Community Hospital today, following surgery Monday night.  
A hospital spokesman identified the injured man as Dwayne Hillis Barnes,

24, of 2420 Charles. Barnes was treated at the emergency room for a fractured right foot and mangled right toe, the spokesman said. The toe was later removed in surgery, he said.  
Police reports today said Barnes, driving a 1978 Yamaha motorcycle, was

in collision with a 1972 Pontiac, driven by Gladys Cooney Davis of 420 W. Crawford at the intersection of Hobart and Decatur streets.  
Davis was cited for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle, police said.

## Chamber membership luncheon Sept. 29

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will have a membership luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the First United Methodist Church.  
The church's famous family style chicken fried steak will be served at a cost of \$6 per person. Serving will begin promptly at 12 noon. The luncheon will be sponsored by the Energas Co.

Jim Ward, the current chamber president, will give a report on the accomplishments of the chamber and its committees during the past year. Incoming president Carl Kennedy will discuss his personal goals and what he hopes the chamber can accomplish during the coming year.

In addition to fun and food, the chamber will be giving away \$100 in cash at the meeting. A \$50 door prize will be given to someone present, and a lucky member will receive \$50 if they are present when their name is drawn from "The Pot at the End of the Rainbow."

## Some organizations exempt from sales tax

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office recently said certain civic and non-profit organizations are now exempt from paying sales tax on items purchased for use by these organizations.  
The Comptroller's office reported recent changes by the Legislature will exempt non-profit Chambers of Commerce and groups to help the elderly from some sales tax requirements.  
Non-profit organizations created solely to provide assistance to elderly persons can now hold four fund-raising

drives a year and not have to collect sales tax on items made by persons at least 65 years old.  
The tax-free sales may take place on no more than 20 days during the year.  
Other organizations given exempt status by the Legislature must also qualify for an exemption from federal income taxes.  
Groups now exempt include:  
— Organizations such as Rotary, Optimists, Kiwanis, Junior Chambers of Commerce, Lions and Garden Clubs and some property owner associations

that are exempt from federal taxes under Section 501 (c) (4) of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC).  
— Fraternal societies such as Masons, Elks, Moose, Knights of Columbus, DeMolay and the Eastern Star that are exempt under Section 501 (c) (8) or Section 501 (c) (10) of the IRC.  
— Organizations formed to benefit veterans such as the Air Force Association, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans that are exempt under Section 501 (c) (19) of the IRC.

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**ON THE RUN.** Ed Barrete, left, his wife Sandra, and their three daughters Leslie, Lynda and Leigh jog near Fincastle, Ohio, Monday, after jogging over 1,130 miles from their home in Naples, Fla. The family is 157 miles short of their goal which is Ashland College. They hope to jog into the football stadium there at half-time of the homecoming game on Oct. 17. (AP-Laserphoto)

## Group forms for livestock tax repeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas feedlots will lose fewer customers to other states if voters approve a constitutional amendment exempting livestock from property taxes, says a spokesman for cattle feeders.

But a Panhandle school board will ask the Texas Association of School Boards this weekend to oppose the measure because it could shift tax burdens from feedlots to homeowners.

A coalition of nine farm and ranch organizations announced Monday it will campaign for voter approval of Proposition 5 on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

Rep. Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, will be chairwoman of the Vote for 5 Committee and asserted at a news conference that the constitutional amendment will be good for consumers.

"It will certainly be to the consumers' benefit to support this amendment completely," said Mrs. McBee, a rancher who sponsored the constitutional amendment in the House.

Field crops are exempt from property taxes, and the Legislature passed a bill in August exempting farm equipment.

Joining forces to work for Proposition 5 are the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Independent Cattlemen's Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Texas Poultry Federation, Texas Pork Producers Association and Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Ron Davenport of the cattle feeders said some Texas ranchers send their livestock to feedlots in other states to avoid the added cost of property taxation.

"We have some customers going to Kansas or Nebraska because of the tax in Texas," Davenport said.

He said property taxes on cattle in feedlots range from 75 cents to \$4 a head and average \$2.

Mrs. McBee said Texas is the only major cattle-raising state where livestock are subject to property taxes.

"Without passage of Proposition 5... we fear that some Texas meat producers may conclude that they cannot afford to remain in that business," she said. The result, she added, could be higher meat prices.

Mrs. McBee said the tax raises \$4 million annually for schools, with the heaviest use in the Panhandle, where feedlots are concentrated.

She contended state aid would replace about half the revenue the districts would lose and said Panhandle legislators voted for the measure.

The Texas Association of School Boards' delegate assembly will consider a resolution Saturday opposing Proposition 5.

The Hereford school board offered the resolution, saying the Legislature approved the constitutional amendment without "prudent consideration" of its impact on school districts.

## Prison tents may be winter hazard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tents being used to relieve overcrowded Texas prison cells might turn into fire hazards this winter when heaters are added, says a report to the federal judge who ordered major changes in the prisons.

Court-appointed Special Master Vincent Nathan's report said he "is compelled to express his concern that the tents currently in use by the Texas Department of Corrections may represent a serious fire threat."

The tents were set up after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered an end to triple-celling in TDC prisons. Metal buildings scheduled to be completed in November were to replace the tents.

However, delays have pushed the anticipated completion date back as far as next July. TDC spokesman Rick Hartley says that means 1,660 inmates will sleep in the tents until then.

Nathan questioned whether the tents — aside from the possible fire hazard — "will be suitable for human habitation" in the winter.

Gov. Bill Clements, who has talked up the tents as a sensible and humane solution to overcrowding, told reporters last week that the addition of heaters would make the tents comfortable during the winter.

"I don't think that represents any particular hardship on the prisoners," Clements said.

Hartley said Monday that TDC officials were confident the addition of natural gas heaters would not pose a serious fire hazard. However, Nathan is not convinced and has asked Justice to appoint an expert to take a look at the tents.

Nathan was appointed to monitor TDC's compliance with Justice's orders, which called for sweeping changes in the 30,000-inmate system.

The tents have plywood floors and waist-high walls under the canvas tops. When the tents leak, electrical wiring inside can be dangerously dampened, Nathan said.

"During the course of visits conducted on Sept. 3, 1981, evidence of substantial leakage was noted in tents in the Diagnostic Unit and Ellis Unit," Nathan told the judge.

Inmates in some leaking tents have been given "plastic sheeting" to protect them and their belongings from the rain, he said. However, Hartley said tent tears are quickly repaired when discovered.

In addition to the potential wiring hazard, Nathan said the plywood construction of these units may produce a particularly serious fire hazard during winter months when heating units of one type or another will be in use.

Nathan also questioned security procedures in tent areas. He said during several inspections he did not see correctional officers posted in the areas, increasing the risk "that inmates will jerryrig or otherwise tamper with wiring in such a way as to increase the risk of fire."

## Kissinger says mistake to have offered planes

DALLAS (AP) — The United States should never have agreed to sell special radar airplanes to Saudi Arabia, but it would be a bigger mistake to back out of the sale now, said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

President Reagan and the Congress should work privately to settle their differences over the promised sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — airplanes, instead of feuding in public as the two sides currently are doing, Kissinger said.

"I don't think it was a good idea to sell the planes to begin with," Kissinger said Monday, then added, "It would be a worse mistake for the Senate now to turn it down. I think what should happen is that the administration and the Congress, instead of having a confrontation, find some means of working it out to meet everybody's security concerns and not turn it into a test of strength."

## Clements confuses newspeople

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements opened a press conference by welcoming newsmen to the new headquarters in Washington of the State of Texas state-federal liaisons office headed by Dary Stone.

Then he fenced with reporters for most of the next 45 minutes over their questions and his answers.

"Governor, I haven't understood a thing you've said during this entire press conference," veteran newswoman Sara McClendon said halfway through the session.

"I wish you'd just back up and start all over. Quit assuming we know more than we know and just tell us, in plain English, who you saw while you've been here, what you told them, and what they told you," she said.

Clements didn't do that, telling her instead that he'd known her for years and that was the first time he'd ever heard her say she didn't understand what he was trying to say.

He differed with newsmen once over their recollection of a statement he made to another news conference three days earlier, and refused several times to answer other questions.

"My discussion with the president I consider as privileged and if you're asking me to go into that, I'm not going to do it," Clements said at one point.

When a TV newsman asked a second question — after the governor had answered briefly an earlier one — about a suit involving the Tyler, Texas schools and Mexican children, Clements looked at the questioner and said, "You're really hung up on that, aren't you?"

It was something his editors wanted clarification on, the newsman said.

"Where are you from? Are you from Tyler?" Clements asked.

"Washington," the newsman answered, and the governor smirked, then finally answered.

One questioner led off a question with the name of Mark White, the Texas attorney general who has been involved in a running feud with Clements and is a possible opponent in the 1982 governor's race.

"You ask Mark White about that," Clements interjected. "You're here to talk to me, not Mr. White."

Later, someone else brought up White's name, pointing out that White had spoken earlier Monday of having gotten a letter he called "silly" and "childlike" from Clements concerning White's fight to require evangelist Lester Roloff to obtain state licensing for his homes for children.

"The attorney general said that? That's interesting," Clements said, but declined further comment, saying "I'll comment after I get home and see the letter."

Since the letter was written by Clements, the newsman pressed further as soon as the press conference broke up.

"No more questions. The press conference is over," the governor said as he made his way through a hall.

Clements was then asked again about the letter in which he told White that the attorney general had broken his word by continuing to battle the evangelist's operation of his homes without a state license.

"I'm not going to comment on that. You know better than that. You're just trying to get me involved in a big fuss," Clements said before stepping onto an elevator.

Clements visited numerous agencies Monday and "got a good reception," he said, in visits to the departments of agriculture, state, defense and energy and with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

His biggest accomplishment, he said, was his meeting Friday with Attorney General William French Smith, in which he got a clear understanding of President Reagan's proposal to give amnesty to hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens in Texas.

Clements had criticized the plan earlier. He said he thought the government was planning to legalize only 50,000 Mexicans annually. The government's plan called for amnesty for all aliens who have been in Texas before Jan. 1, 1980, and would let an additional 50,000 Mexican nationals come into Texas each year.

Clements realized he had misunderstood Friday.

A newsman asked about his change of position.

"My position has not changed one iota. We've had a clarification of interpretation. This was not well articulated. It was not very clear," Clements said.

Justice Department officials had done a poor job of spelling out the terms of the provision, he added.

If reporters felt they had understood the program all along, they were by themselves, he said.

"All you guys up here, like a tree full of owls, may have understood this perfectly, but I'll assure you the rest of the country didn't," Clements said, adding that a Dallas newspaper had said in an editorial Sunday that it hadn't understood the situation previously.

"This clarification, where everybody understands the emergence of many hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of Mexican aliens, to legalization, is a tremendous advancement, and it will be clearly articulated from this point forward where no one will misunderstand it," the governor said.

"Up to this point, there has been a lack of clarification with respect to having all our



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# The Pampa News

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Local opinion

## 'Personnel' session to discuss ways of getting more tax dollars?

Pampa City Commissioners Monday spent more than two hours in executive session discussing something.

The city says their discussion was limited to personnel only, but strangely enough, before today's commission meeting, City Manager Mack Wofford said Mayor Ray Thompson told him commissioners have decided to conduct another one of those "emergency" sessions Wednesday to take up funding sources.

The funding sources Wofford mentioned specifically were ad valorem taxes and the city utility rate.

This is an interesting development. We wonder when the city commissioners got their heads together to make this decision — if not in yesterday's "personnel" session.

An increase in city utility rates came up for discussion at the beginning of this budget season and was pretty thoroughly denounced by an angry public. The commission dropped it like a hot potato.

Now they're back at it again — trying to milk more dollars from the taxpayers.

We suspect these good ole boys were putting their heads together outside public view Monday to examine the budget and do a little figuring on the most palatable way to get more money.

In this time of inflation and tight money, there's no way to get us taxpayers to take any kind of increase without a fight. Federal spending cuts have been applauded. We'd like to see the same thing in our own town.

Pampans are outraged — and rightfully so — with their property revaluations.

A doubling of all property values in

town, a tripling in some cases, and more than that in other cases is ridiculous. A good example is John Gikas's vacant lot, which postal employees use for parking. Unimproved, the lot once valued at \$4,000 increased in value this year to \$19,000. Just try to sell it for that.

Add to that House Bill 30, which requires taxing entities to tax on 100 percent valuation instead of 40 percent as in the past. In order to come out even, the city commission and school board will have to drop the tax rate appreciably just to leave our taxes the same.

The city already knows the public is not going to take a tax increase lying down. So they're looking at other ways.

We're going to hear this sad story about the toll inflation is taking on the cost of supplies and how city employees need more money. We know — we're suffering from the same malady.

But what we don't hear is the city's efforts to prevent waste of our tax dollars. We don't hear of them huddled in a smoke-filled back room, brainstorming for ways to save our money.

We don't hear the city discussing how to trim the library's \$200,000 budget, despite financial help from private estates and Friends of the Library.

We don't hear about the city accepting help from local garden clubs in park maintenance. We occasionally hear clubs say they offered to help once but were turned down.

What we would like to hear is that the city is tightening its belt. That specific measures are being taken to cut spending. That Pampa may have to do without in some areas.

It won't hurt more than what each of us personally are feeling right now.

## Blame Wall Street? It's no conspiracy

It is odd, not to say bizarre, to hear Republicans criticizing Wall Street in the language of prairie populists.

And yet that is exactly what we heard last week when the Senate Majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, and the House minority leader, Rep. Robert J. Michael of Illinois, blamed Wall Street for the high interest rates.

Baker said Wall Street is "playing a dangerous game" and Michael called the mood of the financial community "frustrating."

The absurd premise of such criticism is that a small group of financiers, bankers and stock brokers are controlling a market that is international, that involves more than \$4 trillion in debt and \$1 trillion in equity, and that reacts to the individual decisions of tens of thousands of investors.

If the leaders of Wall Street's investment and brokerage houses could help President Reagan's Republican administration by lowering interest rates, they undoubtedly would. Most of them probably voted for him and

supported the combination of the tax cuts and defense spending increases that the market is now interpreting as inflationary.

Howard Baker knows that, and he knows he is not going to scare the market into lowering interest rates by his simplistic rhetoric, especially when it comes in the same week that:

— President Reagan asks Congress to raise the national debt limit by nearly \$100 billion to top \$1 trillion for the first time in history.

— The Congressional Budget Office projects a federal deficit of \$65 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$50 billion for fiscal 1984, when Reagan has said he hopes to balance the budget.

Investors read that kind of bad news carefully, and react accordingly. They are prudent men, not villains. Wall Street is a marketplace, not a conspiracy.

For the politicians in Washington to blame Wall Street for high interest rates is like coaches blaming scorekeepers for the loss of a game.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recent headlines have been somewhat worrisome to those concerned with this country's oil supplies.

The downing by U.S. Navy pilots of the two Libyan fighters prompted some militant Arab states to call for a new oil boycott. Then the latest meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries broke up with the cartel in disarray.

Now the political unrest in Iran has led to predictions that the stalled Iran-Iraq war will heat up this fall. That could again halt oil exports from both countries.

## Who would ration gas?

What all of this adds up to is the possibility — albeit not a major one — of another major disruption of crude oil exports to this country. As in 1974 and 1979, insufficient supplies would have to be apportioned among all potential buyers.

The oil companies — not the federal government — would do that allocating under some little-noticed actions of the Reagan administration. Washington is turning over to the oil companies the power to decide who would get what and how much we would pay for it during a new gasoline crunch.

Allocation Act, which gives the president standby authority to allocate gasoline, expires at the end of September. The administration has asked Congress not to renew the law.

W. Kenneth Davis, the deputy secretary of energy, told a congressional hearing that President Reagan believed that "market pressure" would "fairly allocate" oil supplies during a shortage and that he did not want the power to intervene.

Under questioning by Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., Davis said this would probably mean that those who could afford gasoline would be able to

continue buying it in the event of a shortage. The administration would not change its mind, Davis said, "even gas reached \$5 a gallon."

The energy Department showed that it meant business by announcing plans to fire all 28 members of its Gasoline Rationing Pre-implementation Project. The office of computer and gas distribution experts was formed in April 1980 to come up with standby plans to apportion dwindling supplies so that gas lines would not reappear.

A department spokesman said that the functions of the office would not be transferred elsewhere. The Reagan administration apparently trusts the oil companies to come up with plans of their own to accomplish this end.

But some oil companies are far from thrilled at the prospect of deciding who gets what during a gasoline shortage.

Mobil Oil President William Tavoulares said at his company's annual meeting in May that he thought the nation should have an emergency rationing program in place to deal with gasoline shortages. He voiced disagreement with Reagan and the industry's National Petroleum Council on whether the companies and the marketplace should control allocation during a shortage.

"The very first element of a sensible program to deal with a shortage is to reduce demand," Tavoulares noted. He said that this would have to be done by the government because voluntary conservation by drivers would be enough. "To do this requires some system for controlling demand and, by whatever name, that's rationing," he said.

And it appears that many states do not want the oil companies to take on this responsibility. Many of them are rushing to enact their own standby rationing plans to go into effect if supplies drop below a certain level.

Minnesota recently became the first state to adopt such a plan. In case of a shortage, that state would impose a 50 mph speed limit, "no-driving" days, an even-odd fill-up system and a ban on the use of snowmobiles and certain types of recreational vehicles. Other states are formulating similar plans.

SURE, IT'S LAST YEAR'S LICENSE — BUT I'M ONLY CATCHIN' THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY LAST YEAR!



## Let's get back to basics

By OSCAR COOLEY

Once there was a nation of people who made their living largely by working.

The soil of their country was rich, the climate equable, and so how good their crops were depended on how much work they did on the land. The same was true in all their occupations. When someone got sick and could not work, his neighbors gave him some of their products and he got along.

One year several got the idea they were not getting their share, so they formed a club called a union and demanded of the rest of the people that more of the crops, etc., be given to them. "If you don't give it to us, we won't work," they said.

Nobody gave them anything, and so they quit working. "We are unemployed," they said. "Give us our unemployment compensation." This was done, and they went to Florida and

took life easy. However, all the people now had less to eat, because some were not producing.

As time went on, the proportion of non-producers increased due to old age. "Nobody should have to work after he is 65," one old veteran observed, and others agreed. So a rule was made that at 65 each should retire and receive a monthly pension to live on. Thus his working neighbors would support him for the rest of his life. He was said to be "on social security." He had been forced into the ranks of the non-producing consumers.

Some said this was great. The earlier age at which people retired, the more jobs there would be available to the younger folks. So the official retirement age was reduced to 62. More people, many strong and sturdy, quit working and went on social security.

To pay the mounting bill of unemployment compensation and social security, the government had to borrow more and more money from the banks. They ran out of money to lend and so they manufactured more. This caused inflation, or a general rise of prices. To make the government borrow less, the banks raised their interest rate, making it almost impossible for anybody else to borrow.

"What a mess!" everybody said. Just as many people were eating as before, but fewer and fewer were working, and so production was decreasing. Why were fewer working? One reason was they asked just as high or higher wages as they had received in the past.

When a merchant cannot sell his goods, he has a sale, marks down his goods until they attract buyers. But the workers of our country would not do this. Cut wages? That would not be progress. So their labor remained unsold.

If the workers had acted as merchants do — if when their "goods" did not sell they had marked down the price, buyers (employers) would have bought, the workers would have continued to work and produce. Their product would have sold at a lower price and consumers would have been induced to buy more. Both production and consumption would have increased. The country would have been back to normal.

And nothing really would have happened — except that the people of the country had bethought themselves of the basic principles of free enterprise and had acted accordingly.

Abraham Lincoln believed the United States government could not endure "half slave and half free." Can the capitalist system expect to operate half slave and half free?

By ART BUCHWALD

## Good news from Russia



The only good news story I could find in the paper last week was that the Russians are suffering from two-digit inflation also.

The state informed the people that it was making dramatic price rises, doubling the price of gasoline, informally rationing food, increasing by 17 to 25 percent the price of tobacco and vodka and raising the cost on many consumer goods, so it would be impossible for the average Soviet citizen to buy them.

You can imagine what the Soviets are saying in the confines of their homes.

"Minka, did you hear what Comrade Glushkov, chairman of the State Pricing Commission, said in his speech on television tonight?"

"I fell asleep after the first three hours. What did he say?"

"They're raising prices on everything because of inflation. It's outrageous. I think I'll write a letter to Comrade Brezhnev and give him a piece of my mind."

"Are you crazy, Misha?"

"I didn't say I'd MAIL the letter. I said I'd just write it."

"But somebody could find it and then you would be in serious trouble."

"Maybe you're right. I think I'll bring it up at our next union meeting."

"We don't have unions, Misha."

"Well, we can't just sit here and let the state double the price of gasoline without saying anything."

"Why not, Misha?"

"Because this is a free country and Lenin said every worker must speak his mind."

"Misha, how many times have I told you Lenin is dead?"

"No matter, his teachings live on. How can the average person in the Soviet Union live if they keep raising the prices on everything?"

"By not saying anything, Misha, that's how."

"I'll tell you why we have inflation. It's because of all the money they're spending on weapons. The military gets anything it wants. No one questions any

request the military makes. The Politburo thinks it can solve every defense problem by throwing money at it. I think we should organize a protest meeting in front of the Kremlin and demand a large cut in military spending."

"Why don't you do that, Misha? You've never seen Lubianka prison."

"Make fun of me, woman, but I'll tell you something. The leaders of the Communist Party are a bunch of idiots. They haven't been able to deliver on one thing they've promised us. I say in the next election we throw the rascals out."

"Misha, that's your second bottle of vodka. At the new prices you've just drunk up two weeks' salary."

"That's it. We'll send a message to Moscow. If they can't manage the economy, we'll find somebody who can."

"Misha, have you been listening to the 'Voice of America' without telling me?"

"You know what's wrong with this country? You have a bunch of bureaucrats sitting on their tails, telling everybody what's good for them. Well, they don't know beans about what's good for us. Government spending is what's causing inflation and all these socialist experiments where people are rewarded for doing nothing."

"Misha, is there another woman in your life I should know about?"

"No, why do you ask?"

"Because you sound like you want to leave me and go somewhere to work in a labor camp."

"All right, so what you're really saying is that we should do nothing about double-digit inflation and miserably salaries, and a bunch of stupid planners who could lead us into the greatest depression in Russian history."

"Not necessarily. We could move to Siberia."

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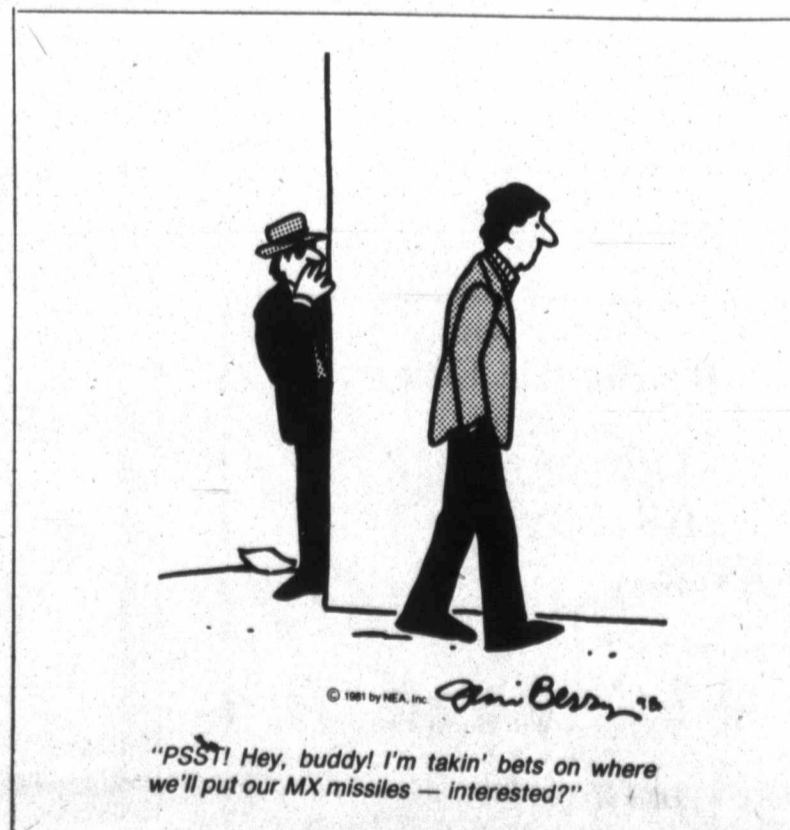
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## Man fled country: helps halt traffic scofflaws

WASHINGTON (AP) — When former CIA employee Francis E. Terpil skipped the country last year to avoid standing trial, he gave the government the boot — 80 "Denver boots," that is. So now the man charged with running a terrorist training program in Libya is becoming an unwitting partner in a new federal crackdown against traffic scofflaws.

The metal devices, which are used by many police departments, lock onto a vehicle's wheels so it can't be driven away. The Denver boots that Terpil posted as collateral for bond will be used to immobilize cars owned by people who have refused to pay past tickets but continue to park in federally owned lots at the Pentagon and other complexes.

Terpil fled the country in September 1980, and last month, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt found

him in default of his bond. Pratt ordered that the items posted by Terpil as collateral — 80 Denver boots, \$15,000 in cash and a radio transmitter and receiver that Terpil's lawyer said is worth \$30,000 — be turned over to the government.

The Denver boots, marketed by a company owned by Terpil, are valued at \$312 each. Although items posted for collateral usually are auctioned off when a defendant defaults, U.S. marshals had said it would be too expensive and cumbersome to deal with the Denver boots.

Coincidentally, the Federal Protective Service wanted to purchase Denver boots to crack down on scofflaws at the parking lots it administers. "We were in the process of working out arrangements for the boots and became aware (from U.S. marshals) that we could get them from

the court at a bargain-basement price," said John Jester, chief of operations for the protective service in the Washington area.

Jester said the agency will pay the \$719 cost of keeping the boots in the warehouse for a year — money that the government will try to recover by attaching liens on two residences owned by Terpil.

Meanwhile, prosecutors have not determined what to do with Terpil's powerful radio.

Terpil was one of three men indicted in April 1980 on charges of running a terrorist training program for Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy. Terpil, Edwin P. Wilson, who is also a fugitive, and a third man, Jerome S. Brower, supplied exploding household items to former U.S. Special Forces and military explosive experts. The indictment charged.



**ANGERED OVER DECISION.** Upset with the court's decision to let the Springboks game go on, Boji Jordan, an exiled South African, speaks to the press outside the federal court building in downtown Albany, N.Y., Monday evening. The Springboks are scheduled to play at Bleeker Stadium in Albany tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

## Conservatives look to future court vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before President Reagan's first nominee for the Supreme Court takes her seat on the bench, conservatives unhappy with his choice of Sandra Day O'Connor are talking about vacancies to come.

Five of the court's eight current justices are over 72 and there is recurring speculation that some of them may retire.

"We'll let this one go by the wayside and hopefully it won't happen again," conservative fund-raiser and direct-mail expert Richard Viguerie said of Mrs. O'Connor's confirmation.

Viguerie, who notes he spent "a great deal of time, money, energy and resources" fighting Mrs. O'Connor's nomination, said he's "hopeful" Reagan will pick someone more conservative next time.

That was echoed by Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa.

"President Reagan probably realizes that he maybe let them (his conservative supporters) down to some degree. And he will do something to rectify it," Grassley said.

Some conservatives bitterly attacked Mrs. O'Connor for what they perceived as past stances in favor of abortion and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

In the end, however, the Senate approved her historic nomination by a 99-0 vote Monday.

Women's groups enthusiastically backed the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge. "We're hoping she (Mrs. O'Connor) won't be tokenized," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women. "We'll have to

see what the political circumstances are the next time around."

Women's leaders also point with considerable distress to Reagan's nomination of 17 men and no women to lower federal courts — cited as a possible indication of the Republican chief executive's overall plans for the federal judiciary. Only one nominee is black.

Reagan's record so far contrasts sharply with that of his Democratic predecessor, Jimmy Carter, who appointed 40 women to the federal bench, more than all previous presidents combined.

"They're male-dominated and extremely conservative," said Janyce Katz, a spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus, of Reagan's judicial and law enforcement nominees to date.

## New York trying to halt South African rugby game

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fearful of a riot, the state was trying to stop a rugby match tonight featuring South Africa's embattled national team, but organizers of an anti-apartheid protest said uncertainty about the game might badly crimp their turnout.

State officials were heading for the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City today to try to overturn a Monday ruling by U.S. District Judge Howard Munson to permit the game between the South African team, the Springboks, and an all-star squad from the Eastern Rugby Union.

Munson ruled that Gov. Hugh Carey acted improperly when he told Albany Mayor Erastus Corning last week to stop the game. Carey cited what he said was an "imminent danger of rioting" because of the planned protests.

The judge said Carey's action "seeks to destroy the very constitutional protections that have enabled a century-long struggle to bring about racial equality."

Michael Dollard, spokesman for the Capital District Coalition Against Apartheid, said the busloads of demonstrators his

organization had expected from New York City and elsewhere might not materialize with so little notice.

"Enthusiasm tails off very rapidly," Dollard said.

A state police report given Carey last week estimated that up to 15,000 demonstrators could show for the game. Dollard did not say on Monday how many people he expected to show up.

The racially mixed Springboks came to the United States as an attempt at good will and public relations on the part of the white-ruled government in the black-majority nation. Protests against them have forced the team underground, their whereabouts often kept secret.

A game scheduled for Chicago was moved 75 miles from there Saturday in Racine, Wis. Protesters appeared, even though sponsors tried to keep the location secret and barred spectators and reporters. There were two arrests at the game and two more at a Chicago airport as the team was leaving for Albany.

## Former CIA officials filling foreign weapon technology void

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lucrative trade in U.S. weapons technology abroad is prompting a number of former CIA officials, including a past deputy director, to cash in on their government expertise and contacts.

Gen. Vernon Walters, the CIA's No. 2 man from 1972-76, received \$300,000 early this year from a company that specializes in selling sophisticated military technology to foreign countries, according to government documents and interviews with the principals.

While there is no suggestion that Walters' dealings were in any way illegal, they highlight some questions about restricting business activities of former intelligence officials. CIA officials have access to sensitive government secrets; they develop contacts with high-ranking foreign officials; and there is a common suspicion that they still work for the CIA even after they resign.

Walters, now an ambassador-at-large at the State Department and a key figure in President Reagan's foreign policy, said he contacted top Moroccan officials on behalf of a firm interested in modernizing Morocco's tank corps.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Walters said his main work for the company, Environmental Energy Systems Inc., was "putting them (company officials) in touch with the right people."

Morocco tentatively agreed to pay Environmental Energy Systems \$190 million for refitting its tanks with sophisticated laser targeting, night-vision equipment and new engines, said the company's president, John R. McLane.

The deal fell through, he said, when the U.S. government agreed to supply Morocco with new American tanks.

Walters said he also was involved with the company's military sales proposals to Spain, South Korea and Brazil, adding: "I would not do anything with any country that was not a friend of the United States."

The House Intelligence Committee announced plans last week to investigate former CIA operative Edwin Wilson, who allegedly used his CIA contacts and experience to illegally peddle advanced weapons technology to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

## Woman observes 115th birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — Rosa Deramus says she has picked up to 400 pounds of cotton a day, outlived three ministers at her Baptist church and never got a Social Security card in her 115 years.

One hundred relatives whose ages spanned five generations gathered in her northeast Houston home Sunday to honor their matriarch with cakes, candles, flowers and hugs.

Those attending the festivities included 15 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and five great-great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Deramus was born in the tiny East Texas community of Timpson and lived there until 1979, when she moved to Houston. Family members recalled she never learned to read or write, shuns cigarettes and liquor and worked picking cotton until 14 years ago.

"She'd pick 200 pounds of cotton a day and everybody was amazed she was so old and still working. But everybody would come around and ask her to pick for them," said granddaughter Wilma Deramus.

But her grandmother disagreed, saying it was "more like 400 pounds a day."



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CONGRATULATIONS HUG. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., hugs Sandra Day O'Connor Monday on the steps of the U.S. Capitol shortly after she was unanimously confirmed by the Senate to the Supreme Court. From left are: Attorney General William French Smith, Goldwater, O'Conner and Vice President George Bush. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan 'laid back' like a fox

NEW YORK (AP) — If President Ronald Reagan is "laid back," as some critics say of his style, then he is laid back like a fox, says a man who has studied leadership from the times of the Greeks and Romans.

"Reagan can be misunderstood because he makes a tough job look easy," says Eugene Jennings, management professor, author of "Anatomy of Leadership" and adviser to private and public sector leaders.

After a summer of observing and analyzing the performance and style of Reagan, Jennings reaches a conclusion that probably will give the president a lift as he fights criticism of his values, goals and style.

"He is nearly a perfect match between the man and his times," says the professor, who teaches at Michigan State University.

Jennings observes that all would-be great leaders need such an ideal marriage but that few are so fortunate to achieve it. Without World War II, he observes, Winston Churchill might have died an inconspicuous Lord of the Admiralty and Charles DeGaulle might have been remembered more for his enormous ego than his enormous accomplishments in France.

Jennings contends the near-perfect match creates a momentum of its own that allows the fortunate leaders

to paddle easily while others struggle to keep control. Reagan, he claims, is following in the tradition of great leaders in three ways:

1. He has value sense. Values, he suggests, are more important than objectives to great leaders. Great leaders have firm beliefs and communicate them to the people, who then permit greater flexibility on how the objectives are to be obtained. Values are the foundation, says Jennings. In his view, Reagan has a foundation, but Jimmy Carter didn't. Carter worked hard, he says, but "built sandcastles."
2. He has a priority sense. "Reagan covers only those things critical to the execution of his mission," the professor says, adding that

"very few great leader scattered their shot and maintained momentum."

Reagan, he says, calls forth one issue at a time for debate, whereas Presidents Carter, Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman inundated Congress and constituencies. "Reagan never loses control by scattering shot," claims Jennings. The President's priorities are in order, he says.

3. Reagan has a power sense, says Jennings, observing that "great leaders in bearing and behavior make a distinction between authority and power." Reagan, he says, "never appears as an authority figure."

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## Reagan refiguring latest round of cuts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being advised by Republican leaders it's "not realistically possible" to pass a spending cuts package that would postpone Social Security cost-of-living increases, President Reagan is reassessing his position, White House aide say.

Congressional leaders are considering as alternatives a delay in next year's installment of the record personal income tax cut enacted just last month, deeper cuts in military spending for 1982 than the \$2 billion Reagan has recommended, or postponing

any further cuts until next spring. White House aides said Reagan, who had been reported ready this week to ask for \$16.3 billion in cuts for 1982, now is likely to review the situation and search for a more palatable plan. Although Reagan's

struggle with the economy continued, the Senate Monday upheld his first nomination to the Supreme Court, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old by confirming Sandra Day O'Connor in a 99-0 vote. The only missing vote belonged to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who supported Mrs. O'Connor in earlier committee action but was absent Monday.

subcommittee 36 million beneficiaries would lose three months' cost-of-living protection, an average of \$100, under Reagan's proposal.

—Busing to desegregate schools has not been a major cause of "white flight" to the suburbs, Gary Orfield, a University of Illinois professor, told a House subcommittee conducting the first general congressional review of desegregation in 10 years.

—The House approved and sent to a conference committee an \$893.5 million measure to give an 11.3 percent cost-of-living raise to veterans receiving payments for service-connected disabilities and to survivors of deceased veterans.

## New era of travel to begin

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand inaugurates the world's fastest train service tonight, riding alongside the engineer at 160 miles an hour.

French officials see it as the beginning of a new era of travel that could spread across Europe and cut into the airlines' business.

Mitterrand is making the 264-mile trip north from Lyon to Paris in one of the new TGVs, that being the acronym for "train a grande vitesse," or high-speed train.

The public begins riding between Paris, Lyon, Geneva and major cities and towns in between on Sunday. The eight cars in each

train have 386 seats, though two trains can be coupled. With electric engines at each end, they cruise at 160 miles an hour — 30 mph faster than Japan's Bullets — when they hit the 187-mile stretch of special track that has been installed.

The TGV cuts the travel time from Paris to Lyon from 3 hours 48 minutes to 2 hours 40 and to Geneva from 5 hours 40 to 4 hours 20. The times will drop to 2 hours for the Paris-Lyon run and 3 hours 40 for Paris-Geneva in 1983 when the special track is laid all the way.

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# Fast enough to fly - literally

By GLORIA OHLAND  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$100,000 Lamborghini Countach shoots up the on-ramp at 65 mph in first gear, 80 mph in second.

Once in the fast lane, the speedometer inches toward 200 mph. Signs along the deserted freeway flip past in a blur and gentle curves become hairpin turns. Make a mistake at that speed and both car and driver would likely disintegrate in flight.

This is a "banzai run" with an outlaw racer, a man pursuing an illegal, dangerous and expensive hobby that goes beyond the speed limit and even beyond the reach of the law. For these racers, speed is a kind of intoxicant.

"Military jets take off at 200 mph," the driver of the Countach says with a terse laugh. "If this car had wings..."

He eyes the Ferrari Boxer and Vector Twinturbo V2 behind him in electronic rearview mirrors. The exotic cars in this high-speed caravan are barely visible out the Lamborghini's tiny back window: "It's the Italian philosophy of driving," he said of his sports car. "You don't have time to look back."

Indeed, looming suddenly ahead is a dreaded black and white cruiser of the California Highway Patrol. The distance eaten up in a second, the sports cars rocket past in a flash. As seen in the mirrors, the patrol car seems to be hurtling backwards as if shot from a cannon. Are its red lights turned on?

"Doesn't matter — might as well try to catch a Russian spy satellite," sneers the driver, who asks not to be identified. Nevertheless, some banzai runners take no chances — they've installed switches in their cars to flip off their tail lights and make their vehicles more difficult to follow.

By the time the patrol radios for help, the banzai runners will be hiding safely in some small town miles up the coast, sinking down back streets, maybe parking in a dark alley until things cool down.

Although they're hard to catch, banzai runners don't like to push their luck. Up and down the route, scouts with walkie-talkies and binoculars watch for police patrols when several cars make a run. The richest of the runners sometimes hire surveillance planes to watch for the highway patrol — especially its helicopters and planes.

These patrol air units are the only real concern for banzai runners. An ordinary black-and-white is just no match.

The state police recently beefed up its air patrol along certain stretches of freeway favored by the banzai runners. Banzai is a Japanese toast to the emperor that is associated with Japanese servicemen who uttered it before going on suicide missions during World War II.

"Banzai runners? So that's what they're called. I didn't know they had a name," patrol Sgt. Lance Erickson said when asked about the racers.

Traveling at 200 mph on a racetrack is dangerous, but on

the street? It's almost unthinkable. There's no way our cars could catch a Ferrari or a Porsche in a top-speed contest," Erickson admitted. "I've chased (Porsche) Turbo Carreras and thanked the drivers for stopping."

Erickson said he had heard of numerous incidents where high-powered cars outdistanced patrol cars but said he hadn't realized the drivers were organized into what amounts to an underground club.

Rumors of the sport of banzai running and of a so-called "Malibu Breakfast Club" — whose members race down Malibu Canyon's winding road to the sea at excessive speeds in a monthly, early morning ritual — have persisted for months but were difficult to confirm.

Then came Jasjit Rarewala, head of Lamborghini's North American division.

Lamborghini was locked out of the U.S. market for six years because its cars didn't meet bumper and emission-control standards. Rarewala designed the modifications that made the foreign exotics street-legal — and he admits to customizing some cars for banzai runners.

He also customized the Lamborghini that starred, along with Burt Reynolds, in the movie "Cannonball Run," and loves to talk about banzai running cars and the philosophy of driving them.

"Fast cars have always been a part of the American dream," he said, "and these cars... these cars can make a man's blood boil."

Rarewala concedes there is tremendous risk in driving such cars anywhere but on a racetrack. But he says that many drivers are highly skilled ex-race car drivers. The rest, he says, are the "newly rich," who take special pride and care with the expensive cars.

Rarewala would not reveal the name of his clients but says many are Texans and Californians, and others include rock stars, actors and Middle Eastern princes. Ron English, a friend of Rarewala who ended his career as a police officer for the love of fast cars, now makes a living buying, customizing and then selling the cars to an exclusive Beverly Hills clientele.

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# Battles are brutal on farm subsidies

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few legislative battles are as brutal as those fought over federal farm subsidies. Each time a major farm bill comes to the House or Senate floor, party labels fall aside as members realign themselves in sugar, peanut, tobacco, corn and soybean camps.

Tobacco-state senators spun their perennial arguments that federal tobacco subsidies are necessary and just plain patriotic — even in these days of financial austerity.

It was just too much for program critic Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who protested, "After listening about the benefits of tobacco to this nation, I have almost come to the conclusion that tobacco must be better than sex."

Responded Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of the Senate's most outspoken tobacco-subsidy advocates, "I say to the senator that I do not remember."

In the end, the Senate voted to keep the tobacco subsidy intact.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., issued a news release the other day to announce he was filing a bill to designate the fourth Sunday in October as "Mother-in-Law Day."

Bingham said he wanted to correct "the image of the meddlesome mother-in-law, the battle ax mother-in-law, the domineering mother-in-law. The term mother-in-law has become one of ridicule."

Bingham said he's sure it will pass and will be signed into law.

"I'd bet that more than half the members of Congress have or had good, loving relationships with their mothers-in-law (and) I've heard that President Reagan himself is close to Mrs. Reagan's mother," Bingham explained.

His news release also observed, "Bingham concedes that some mothers-in-law do live up to the stereotype."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had two important committee meetings on his calendar for the same hour.

His panel was considering the administration's request to raise the government's borrowing power to \$1.079 trillion while the Judiciary Committee was voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor.

The final vote on Mrs. O'Connor was threatened with delay as several senators indicated they wanted to make statements. Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said this could cause problems for Dole.

But Dole was unruffled. "We'll have enough time to do our business between remarks," he cracked. "It's only a trillion dollars."

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# Coast Guard: its overworked and outdated

By Tom Tiede

PORTLAND, Maine (NEA) - Capt. Charles Mincks says it was to have been a routine mission. So last February he ordered the crew of the United States Coast Guard Cutter Duane to prepare the ship for a 21-day patrol; they were going to the nearby Georges Bank to enforce the fishing regulations.

But they never left. Just before departure the captain stunned his superiors by "recommending" that the cutter be kept in port for extensive repairs. The boat was 44 years old, he explained, and so ridden with deficiencies and deterioration that he decided it was not safe to take it even on an everyday patrol.

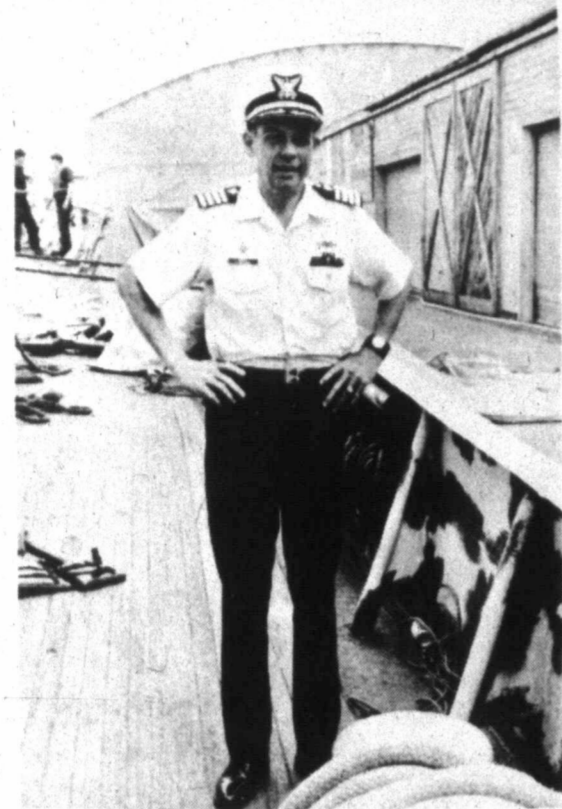
The electrical system was rotting, for one thing and the boiler looked as if it could blow. Then there were the ventilation shafts running throughout the ship, they were laden with years of accumulated grease and a spark could send rolling fire from one end of the vessel to the other.

Thus Capt. Mincks gave tradition the deep six. He refused to put out to sea.

But if the incident shocked Mincks' superiors, it should not have surprised them. The Duane is just one of many elderly and undependable ships in the U.S. Coast Guard today, and it may in fact personify a service that has quietly become overworked, outdated, ill-equipped and in trouble.

Indeed the venerable service, which has roots in the American Revolution, is awash in the sea of hard times. Its commandant, Adm. John Hayes, says the force is in "desperate straits"; some of its deck sailors, even more candid, feel conditions today are right out of His Majesty's Ship Bounty.

And outside observers are quick to agree. Last year the General Accounting Office studied the Coast Guard from aft to foredeck and reported that it can no longer be expected to carry out



CAPT. CHARLES MINCKS, who stunned his superiors by "recommending" that the Coast Guard Cutter Duane be kept in port for extensive repairs. He decided the 44-year-old boat had so deteriorated that it was unsafe to take on an everyday patrol.

all of its duties. One GAO researcher adds privately that the state of the service is scandalous.

The scandal may be most evident in the Coast Guard's fleet. The GAO believes it is too gray and thin to meet its responsibilities. The average age of a ship in the Coast Guard is now 23 years old, and the number of cutters (the fleet workhorses) has declined from 339 to 246 in 10 years.

What's more, some of the cutters that are left are not just old but ancient. Five of them, including the Duane, were built before World War II. Service officers recall with anger that the cutter Cuyahoga, which sank on duty in 1978, taking 11 men to their deaths, was 52 years old at the time.

And if the ships are dated, the equipment on board is

likely to be of similar vintage. The life jackets on some of the cutters were designed in the 1940s. The rafts are regularly too worn to pass inspection. Officers say the only up-to-date items on the Duane are this week's news magazines.

Ah, the Duane. The captain says it's so dilapidated he's even had trouble with the whistle. And the ship's assistant engineer, George Self, reports that he has been trying for almost two years to replace a steam-operated laundry component. "There's no money," they keep saying, "no money."

That is the root of the dilemma all right. The Coast Guard is unquestionably the poor sister of the service. The budget this year is a scant \$2 billion, or about the cost of a single

nuclear aircraft carrier, and officers say this is because Congress tends to forget what the Coast Guard is.

What it is is both fish and fowl, actually. And there is where the confusion lies. The service was originated 191 years ago to help collect tax revenue for the new nation. It was called the Revenue Cutter Service then, and its members were given ranks parallel to those in the Navy.

As it happened, those ranks came in handy. When the War of 1812 broke out, the cutter service was used to bulwark the maritime defenses, and it's continued to do so in all subsequent hostilities. This means the Coast Guard has a dual role: saving lives in peace, and taking them in battle.

Despite this military responsibility, though, the service has never been a direct part of the defense bureaucracy. It was originally answerable to the secretary of the treasury, Alexander Hamilton, and since then it has become one of the many divisions of the Department of Transportation.

In other words the Coast Guard does not enjoy the influence of a direct alliance

with the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. As a result it can be overlooked when the money is passed around. In recent years the slight growth in the Coast Guard's budget has not so much as covered inflation.

What is worse, the duties of the service have in those same recent years expanded almost exponentially. It still is the good Samaritan of the nation's waterways, and it still prepares for combat, but it also has been given whole new responsibilities for law enforcement and border protection.

In the last decade the Coast Guard has been assigned to enforce federal laws regarding boating safety, water pollution and the operation of deepwater ports. It has also inherited the regulatory responsibilities for the 200-mile fishing limit and for illegal immigration and dope smuggling.

Last year the service intercepted drug shipments worth \$1 billion. It likewise was called to facilitate and secure the arrival of more than 120,000 Cubans on the shores of Florida. All in all, Coast Guard executives say the agency has become the largest marine police force in world history.

At the same time the service has become something of a disappointment for an alarming number of its members. Men in the rank and file say they joined the Coast Guard to be part of its traditional work, which is search and rescue, but instead they've become cops who chase marijuana boats.

Besides this, they do the chasing in vessels that are not shown on the recruitment posters. That is to say those like the 327-foot, 2,500-ton Duane. At best, the ship is uncomfortable, unsanitary, unredeemable and very dangerous. Operations Officer David Edwards says it's not fit to habitate.

The Duane's mess hall is so small, for instance, that those waiting to eat must stand in a line that stretches to an upper deck. And the enlisted men's shower rooms are even worse; there are six showers in one room to service half of the 143-man crew, that is, if all six of them are working.

The men say the ship is rife with bugs that bite and flies that get into the soup. And the rust pops out of new paint like an incurable rash. The air conditioning is faulty, the lights are unpredictable and there are lay-

ers of asbestos on the ceilings that worry the environmental purists.

Also, there are the sleeping bays. They are medieval. The men grump that the three-tiered bunks are so close together that people with big shoulders can't turn over in the night, and the air is so inherently grimy that the sheets turn brown as boot leather in the seven days between washings.

Lt. Cmdr. Edwards says the sleeping bays constitute permanent living quarters for many of the lower-ranking crewmen. Officers can leave the ship in port, and so can enlisted men who are married, but the rest of the sailors are required to spend every night of their enlistments in the bays.

No wonder many of the men on the Duane can't wait until their enlistments are up. And that is apparently a prevailing sentiment throughout the service. The Coast Guard is currently up to its authorized strength of about 40,000, but the GAO report says its retention rate is only 15 percent.

In other words, morale is such that fewer than two of 10 Coast Guard sailors renew their enlistments. And in some ranks the rate

is only one in 10. Rep. Gerry Studds, who handles Coast Guard affairs for the House of Representatives, claims the average 1981 enlistee has less than two years' experience.

And Studds, a Massachusetts Democrat, says that's sobering. He thinks the neglect and underfunding of the service has cut into its heart and soul. And he wonders with a good many other advocates when the Congress and the nation will wake up to the reality that the Coast Guard is listing.

In fact they may be waking up now. At least the Coast Guard command says things are starting to get slightly better. It says Congress is paying more attention, the Reagan administration seems sympathetic, some new ships have been ordered and morale may have struck bottom and turned around.

Further, there is talk of greater things to come. The GAO suggests the Coast Guard's fleet (9,000 vessels) must be completely overhauled. Rep. Studds thinks the number of men in the service should double this decade. and Adm.

## Nation's largest church gives \$1 million to mission work

DALLAS (AP) - The pastor of the nation's largest church says the "spirit of God" told him to pledge \$1 million to support the Southern Baptist Convention's missionary work.

W.A. Chriswell, 71, on Sunday told the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Dallas that the record-breaking pledge is a response to a dream he had while recuperating from a recent heart attack.

He said he had watched a television movie "filled with promiscuity, immorality and drunkenness - a testimony to modern American life."

Then he fell asleep and dreamed of a "great assembly of godly people" who "sat down together and the spirit of God came upon the group and me."

"I wept before the Lord and he impressed on me that the answer to the hurt of humanity, the scarlet sin of the world, is the church spreading the word about the hope we have in Christ," Chriswell said.

"The spirit told me, 'Your assignment is the making of the church known through \$1 million to missions,'" he said. "I said, 'No, Lord, we can't do that.' But the Holy Spirit pressed it upon me."

Chriswell said he woke up crying and the thought crossed his mind that church deacons would believe he had lost his mind when he told them about the dream.

But, he said, "the spirit of the apostle Paul whispered to me" and he recalled that Paul had written: "We are fools for Christ's sake." So, Chriswell said, when people see him and remember the \$1 million gift, they can say, "There goes a fool for Christ's sake."

The 22,000-member church, in recent years financially hard-pressed because of its massive property holdings, had reduced its missionary contribution to about \$200,000.

Earlier this month, Chriswell announced the sale of two of the church's six blocks of downtown property for construction of two office towers. The sale erased the church's estimated \$8 million debt.

The donation is the church's first financial transaction since the real estate deal went through. Next week, the church's regular budget - expected to exceed \$7 million - is set for approval.

The \$1 million gift is double the record pledge made last year by the First Baptist Church of Midland.

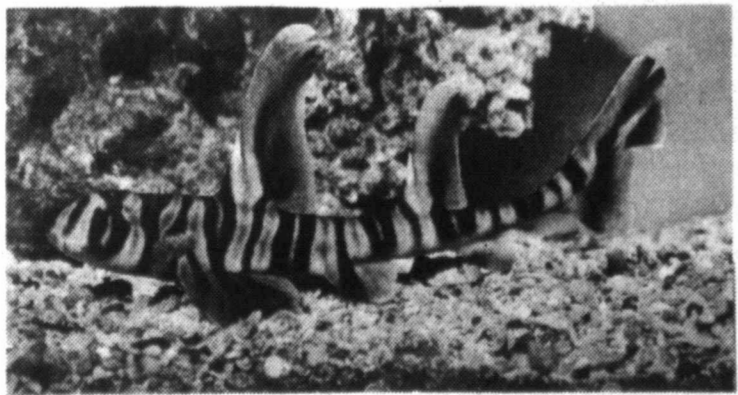
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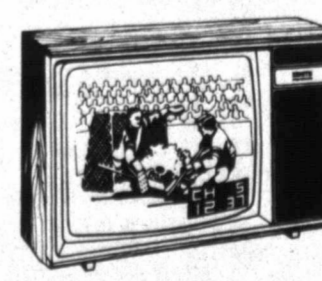
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## Americans flock to Mexican medical schools

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For three years, Ralph Mayberry tried to get into dental school in the United States. Each year, he was turned down. The fourth year, he went to Mexico.

"I decided I didn't want to wait any more," Mayberry said. "I had two friends in Chihuahua already and I went down there and changed from dentistry to medicine. I haven't regretted it at all."

Mayberry, 32, attends the medical school at the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juarez. The Juarez school is in the downtown section of the bustling Mexican city across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

"I transferred here from the school in Chihuahua in January," he said. "This school has got a lot of advantages for Americans. For one thing, you can live in El Paso. For another, you can do your last three semesters at a hospital in the United States and get credit for it."

Mayberry's story has become a common one in Mexico, where thousands of American medical students go to complete their education.

Because of the difficulty in

gaining admission to the U.S. medical schools, more and more Americans are going elsewhere to reach their goal of becoming physicians. Many Americans study in India, Pakistan, the Philippines and the Caribbean. But most go to Mexico.

The Juarez school is becoming more popular with students because of its proximity to El Paso. About 160 Americans presently pay the \$2,000-per-semester tuition at the medical school.

"Most of them have already tried in the United States, but it's so competitive because of the numbers that a lot of qualified students can't get in," Mayberry said. "Because of the way the system is, they just can't accept everybody."

Other students don't even try to enter American schools before heading for Mexico because they know their grades will not stand up against dazzling scholars in the competition for admission.

"I never really tried to get into an American school because my (grade point average) wasn't high enough," said Daniel Skokin, 22. "The student advisers and people like that said, 'You're not going to get in. Don't waste your time.'"

"I really was interested in medicine, so I decided to come here," Skokin said. "It's OK. Of course, it could be much better. I could be going to an American school. But this one is much better than most foreign schools."

The students say there are advantages to Mexican training besides its availability.

"The big advantage of a Mexican school is that they give you a lot more liberty," Mayberry said. "You actually get to do surgery in the states, because of all of the malpractice suits and stuff, you have to stand back and watch. We also get to do surgery on animals and that's outlawed in the U.S."

The students recognize the shortcomings of the school, but have no qualms about whether they will be properly trained.

"A doctor is a doctor," Skokin said. "You learn the same thing everywhere. The quality of the facilities and the teachers is better in the U.S., but we're using the same textbooks. We take the same tests."

Nelson Blanco, 25, who lived in Chicago and the Philippines before coming to El Paso, said most students experience problems with the language barrier.

"The main problem would be the Spanish during the first year," he said. "After that, you get used to it."

Mayberry, a father of three from Tucson, Ariz., said he can see the differences in curriculum and facilities because he monitored classes at the University of Arizona before going to Mexico.

"In the basic sciences — your first two years — the lecture situation is about the same," he said. "The big difference in the basic sciences is that the laboratory, at least in this school, is not up to par. They just lack the facilities."

"In the clinical sciences, the United States is head-over-heels better than Mexico," he added. "You get more one-on-one training."

Medical school takes five years at the University of Ciudad Juarez, as compared to four years in the United States, and the pace is sometimes irritatingly slow, students said.

"Sometimes, you get kind of depressed because you feel like you're not going as fast as you would like," said Skokin, who is from Dallas.

"They're kind of slow getting things done."

Mayberry said. "Some of the teachers are not very demanding. For me, that's bad. Not only do I have to pass the course here, I'm also studying to pass the (Educational Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates) test."

The test, known as the ECFMG, is one of the major stumbling blocks for Americans who study medicine abroad, said Lona Kielman, director of testing for the Texas Board of Medical Examiners.

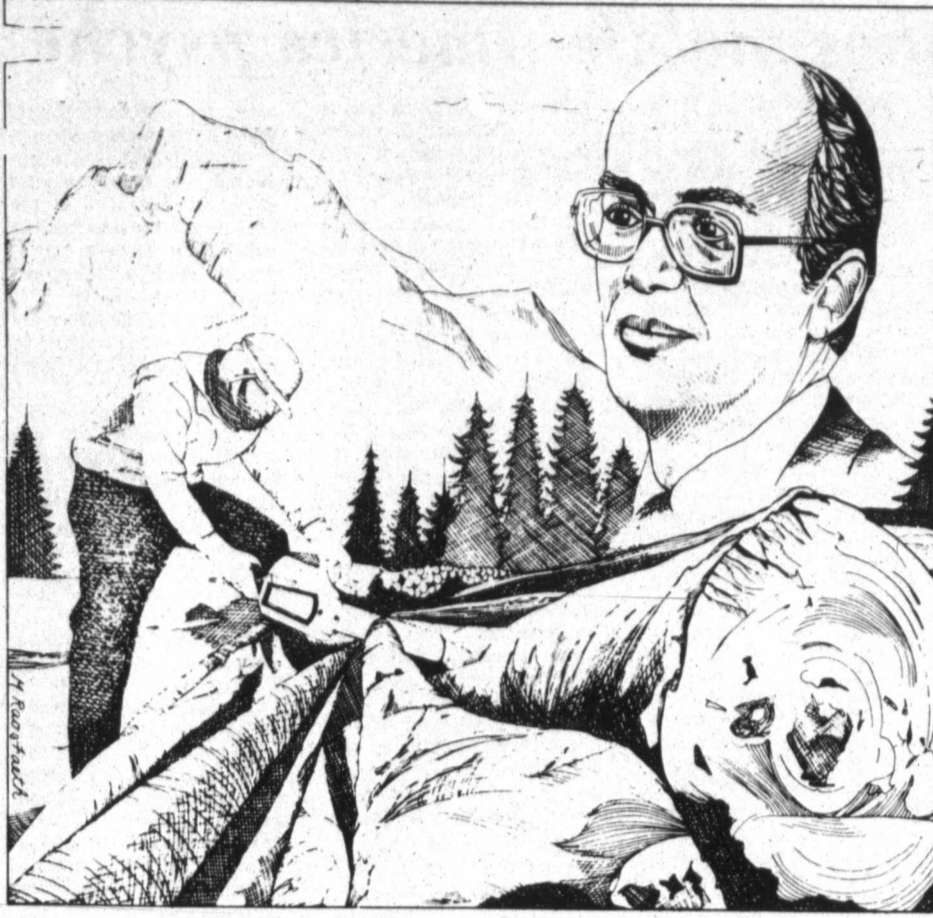
"If they pass, they get a certificate," Ms. Kielman said. "With that, their medical diploma and their license to practice in Mexico, they are able to take the

FLEX and the Texas Medical Jurisprudence Test."

FLEX is the Federal Licensing Examination, a three-day test required by every state for foreign and domestic students.

"The board feels that they don't have any way to evaluate if (the students) are getting a good education in the foreign schools," Ms. Kielman said. "All of the statistics would kind of indicate that they're not."

"We have about a 5 percent failure rate on the FLEX, but the failure rate for foreign graduates is about 40 percent," she said.



## Abuse goes with his job

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the new ideas of a new administration, management of the public lands has become a subject of increasingly rancorous debate. Secretary of Interior James Watt, the man entrusted with the management of these lands, is similarly the target of argument. Here, in the second of a two-part report, Associated Press Writer Terry Ryan analyzes the man and the issues.

By TERRY RYAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The environmentalists reacted as if Attila the Hun and his entire horde had arrived at the National Gallery of Art.

The words they used were arrogant, self-righteous, zealot.

James Watt, the man entrusted with the management of the public lands, spreads his lanky frame over a straight-backed chair, props up a foot on the coffee table, tilts back.

"I've been browbeaten in an instance or two," he says, and he smiles. "When the president was searching for a secretary of the Interior, the first condition they talked about is that you have to be tough enough to take the abuse that will come if you do the job right. If you're not tough enough to take it, you should not take the job."

He calls those who besiege him "elitists." He has damned the torpedoes and gone full speed ahead. He has taken apart the Department of Interior and rearranged its priorities. He has changed the official notion of land use.

Can energy and mining industries drain the wealth underneath the land without demeaning the land itself? Can the offshore domain be shared by boaters and otters and whales and oil rigs? It is hard to separate the man from the issues, so devoutly does he espouse his cause.

The people of industry who eye the public lands for their resources, and who have long chafed at what they consider excessive restrictions in the name of preservation, tend to look at Watt as decisive, brilliant, determined. One energy company executive swears that if Watt ever made a mistake, it was because he wanted to.

As the nation's 43rd secretary of the Interior, James Gaius Watt, the 43-year-old son of a small town Wyoming lawyer and grandson of a pioneer family that homesteaded the range, administers the principal federal agencies that control almost one-third of the lands of the United States.

The secretary of the Interior has sole discretion under the Mineral Leasing Act to dispose of deposits of oil, gas, coal and certain other minerals on these public lands through leasing. He has authority to set terms and conditions, including rentals and royalties, on such leases. He could, as previous secretaries have infrequently done, halt leasing.

The secretary of the Interior administers such other uses of the public land as grazing and mining. He runs, among other things, the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Bureau of Reclamation. In all, the Department of

Interior has more than 80,000 employees. "People benefits" is the term Watt uses to define the goal of his management of the public lands. The dependence of the United States on foreign sources for a substantial portion of its energy and strategic materials affects the quality of life and the national security of all Americans, he explains.

The failure to use the public land resources fully has contributed to inflationary pressures, an unfavorable export-import balance and a weakening of the nation's economic base. "We have charted a course to bring balance to the use of the resources," he says.

Defining the best interest of all the people is one area where Watt and environmentalists will never agree.

James Watt grew up in the town of Wheatland, a farming and ranching community on the eastern Wyoming prairie. He is immensely irritated by the allegation occasionally raised that he neither knows nor loves the outdoors.

He was graduated from the University of Wyoming with honors in three years. Watt speaks with intensity of the land he grew up knowing, of grandparents who came to Wyoming in covered wagons, and of blizzards and droughts and irrigation and cattle and crops, of using the land, and of taming the wild West.

The Western ethic which has a perception of land in tens of thousands of acres is frequently different from the values put on it by a society of high-rise apartments and quarter-acre lots, Watt reflects this.

Watt, with seven Washington years behind him, was hired on in the Interior Department in the administration of President Richard Nixon, first as deputy assistant secretary of water and power and later as director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

He moved from Washington to Denver in 1977 to take over as president and chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a law group substantially funded by corporations, many with interests related to natural resources.

Mountain States was described by Watt as

pro-business, pro-private enterprise. Under Watt, it took on a variety of cases challenging the validity of government rules and regulations.

On behalf of a group of Colorado legislators, it sued the Environmental Protection Agency for seeking to force the state to adopt an automobile emissions program. Twice it was involved in suits against the Department of Interior. One of those suits dealt with grazing regulations and the other with rules for mineral leasing in potential wilderness areas, rules industry felt were too strict.

When Watt arrived at Interior's totem pole-guarded doors, he probably knew more about his department and what he wanted to do with it than any other member of the Reagan Cabinet.

There were wholesale dismissals of appointees from the Carter administration, and announcements of sweeping policy changes. The Office of Surface Mining was to be restructured, its budget cut, and its regulations — so obnoxious to strip miners — revised.

National parks apart, Watt has made it clear that he feels no area should be removed from exploration and development of resources.

The oil and gas industry and other resource users argue the nation would be best served if they had access to as much public lands as possible.

Watt's basic philosophy is "to lease every parcel of land that should be leased in the public interest."

Wilderness, he says, is a single-use designation that can remove land forever from other uses, including energy and mineral exploration.

"I am unwilling to make eternal resource commitments without knowing values," he says. "That is why I am willing to drill and explore."

To environmentalists and conservationists, wilderness is more than single use. They point to watershed and wildlife as reasons for preserving wilderness, as well as solitude and beauty.

The energy companies and other resource developers have gotten their fair share of the public lands, they say, and what is left is worth preserving as it is.

## Drilling rig slowdown seen

DENVER (AP) — A slowdown in oil and gas drilling is predicted for next winter unless the government decontrols the price natural gas, a Texas petroleum exploration executive predicts.

F.D. Covey, president of Houston-based Mitchell Energy's exploration and production division, said the doubling of drilling rigs in this country during the past two years, from 2,000 to 4,100, is one reason.

"You can't sustain that sort of growth forever. Maybe you could if there were some action to decontrol gas, but that's not likely between now and February," he said.

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**PRISONERS' WORK.** A prisoner feeds face towels into a machine that wraps them in plastic at Fuchu Prison, Tokyo. The inmate's body tattoo is common among Japanese criminals. Most inmates at Fuchu work eight

hours on weekdays and four on Saturdays, for a token payment. Japanese prison regulations are strict: at Fuchu there is no talk while working, no smoking or drinking anytime.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## The legal dilemma of life and death

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — How much distance is there between the gift of life and the debit of death? Philosophers have pondered the question for ages. But now, with the certain knowledge of the viability of cells, the nature of consciousness and volition, the question falls to society itself. And from the birth bed to the death bed, there are no certain answers.

By **PAUL RAEUBURN**  
AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A team of doctors in Rhode Island struggles to save the unborn child of a woman hurt in an auto accident, but fails.

A court considers whether the driver of the other car can be charged. Was the fetus a person? The court says yes.

At the same time, a 23-year-old woman lies quietly in a Connecticut hospital bed. Her skin is warm, her heart is beating and she is breathing, but a court says she is legally dead.

Life support systems are disconnected, and her breathing stops.

With science steadily expanding its probes into the biological process, we know more about birth and death than ever before. But the more we know, the harder society finds it to draw the fine line between who's alive and who isn't.

Doctors are treating diseased fetuses inside the womb, and they are able to keep patients alive for years after the patients' brains have died.

The legal status of abortion is clouded. If a fetus is a person at any stage of development, it would come under the protection of the law and the Constitution.

The Supreme Court, in its 1973 ruling, said that the states could prohibit abortions only after the fetus was "viable" — able to survive outside the womb.

The fetus is usually thought to be viable at about six months, but advances in the care of premature infants are pushing that point back.

That decision didn't come close to ending the debate, however, and the birth of a number of "test tube" babies has further complicated things.

Test tube babies are the product of a human egg fertilized in the laboratory and then implanted in a woman's uterus to develop normally.

For now, re-implantation is essential to develop the fetus, but eventually scientists may be able to incubate the egg in the laboratory until the fetus matures and is ready to be born.

Does that mean that the fetus is or will be "viable" from the moment of conception?

Earlier this year, a congressional subcommittee headed by Sen. John P. East of North Carolina thought it would try to answer that question.

East held hearings on a bill that would establish that "present-day scientific evidence indicates a significant likelihood that actual human life exists from conception."

A number of scientific and medical organizations quickly lined up in opposition. But Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an obstetrician

who had campaigned actively for women's right to abortions, told the committee he had changed his mind.

The reason, he says, is that medical knowledge has shown in recent years that a fetus has many of the attributes of a human being, even when the fetus is merely a small cluster of cells.

"At two or three months it's sticking its thumb in its mouth. It's absolutely mind-boggling."

Dr. George Ryan, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, argues, however, that giving the fetus the legal rights of a person would create insurmountable difficulties for doctors.

"This bill would create two persons in one body, and their interests are not always the same," he says. When their interests diverge, what do you do?

"We might debate whether abortion should be legal or not," he says, "but this bill should be opposed by everyone, regardless of their feelings about abortion."

Nathanson, despite his opposition to abortion, says he would perform an abortion to save a mother's life. "I do not adhere to the line that there are no exceptions," he says.

The human life bill was approved by East's subcommittee and sent to the full Judiciary Committee, where it will remain until after consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion.

In the meantime, scientists have not stopped working. Recently, doctors operated successfully on a fetus inside

the womb, and they have also successfully treated a fetus by giving drugs to its mother.

Such developments are making it harder than ever to decide when the fetus has its own independent right to life. The Journal of the American Medical Association noted in a recent editorial, adding that "improvements in fetal therapy will establish a stronger ground" to protect it.

In July, the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research recommended that laws be changed to allow death to be declared when the entire brain has stopped working.

The commission looked at the records of seven hospitals and found that 17 percent of the patients being sustained on respirators had lost all brain activity.

It proposed a Uniform Determination of Death Act, which read that "an individual who has sustained either (1) irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions or (2) irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem, is dead." The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association quickly endorsed the proposal. Twenty-seven states have already passed laws incorporating some version of the criteria.

One of the few to raise a dissenting voice was Rev. Edward Bryce, head of the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities. He says that the proposed definition of death could leave the door

open for euthanasia — mercy killing.

Bryce says he is afraid that these efforts to define death would be confused with the push for "death with dignity," and that's where the danger of legalized mercy killing would arise.

The Catholic church, he says, does not require doctors to use extraordinary means of preserving life when there is no hope of recovery, but it does forbid mercy killing — deliberately taking the life of a patient with a painful or incurable disease.

## Prof probes mobile America psyche

By Harvey Trabb

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (NEA)** — They're as varied, splendid and spicy a mix of people as America could prepare. And they share an American passion that dates at least to the time of the pioneers: hitting the road to see what's over the next hill.

They're owners of recreation vehicles — RVs — and, according to a professor who interviewed them from coast to coast, they number nearly 10 million American families.

"There's no single type of person who finds these vehicles attractive," says Dr. Michael Rockland, chairman of the department of American studies at Rutgers University. He is the author of the new book "Homes on Wheels," the first in-depth look at this phenomenon written by someone outside the RV brotherhood.

RV owners, Rockland reports, range from one end of the economic spectrum to the other and come in all ages and from all kinds of backgrounds.

"They have in common a lack of contentment with the fixed-home lifestyle," he says. "They need to be on the move."

"This is a typically American state of affairs, which illustrates this country's conflict between its desire for stability, permanence and roots and its desire for mobility, change and freedom."

The RV enthusiasts are in good company. Notable owners and users of RVs in past years include Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, cereal magnate W.K. Kellogg, John Wayne and Elvis Presley.

Famous folks now using RVs include the Beach Boys, Neil Diamond, Merle Haggard, Barry Manilow and Loretta Lynn, all of whom have toured in customized bus homes at one time or another.

Then there are some of the more "ordinary" folks who own RVs but who aren't so ordinary at all, Rockland says. Among those featured in his book, published by the

Rutgers University Press, are:

— Walter Casey Jones of Tacoma, Wash., who at age 103 bought a motor home and took off on a two-year tour of the United States.

— Ernie Beem of Bella Vista, Calif., who found himself with only his station wagon and his dog after a court-ordered property settlement. Then and there he vowed he would never again "live in something I can't take with me."

— Mick O'Bird, a welder living in Ceres, Calif., who told Rockland: "I have been building house cars since 1925 and have tried living on wheels since 1903. First trip was with a team of horses and a wagon with a tent on it from Ann Arbor to Bradley, Mich. It took 16 days to go 128 miles."

— The three Boone sisters of Calais, Maine, who are direct descendants of Daniel and spend three months of each year traveling in their motor home. In their 70s, they have completed three round trips between Alaska and Maine.

There are also young people who want to move around a bit before settling down, whole families living nomadic lives and lots of others who defy classification but share the desire to hit the road — yet take heart and home with them.

Rockland estimates that nearly 10 million American families own an RV of some kind with a million Americans living in them full-time — "gypsies by choice," he calls them.

For something to be an RV, he says, "it's got to be part house and part motor vehicle, a traveling home on wheels."

The variations among the vehicles themselves are every bit as great as the differences among their owners, he found. Part of this is due to the fact that there are about 800 manufacturers of RVs in the United States.

"Some are big companies, such as Airstream and Winnebago, but most are small operations, working out of someone's backyard," Rockland explains.

"The industry is a bastion of the cockeyed inventor-entrepreneur and is the least unionized in America."

Another reason for the differences among the vehicles is that many are one-of-a-kind creations, custom-made to the requirements of the purchasers.

"This word 'custom-made' has to be interpreted a little liberally," says Rockland. "Lots of people build their own accommodations on the back of a pickup truck or modify a van, so the degree of luxury implied by the word 'custom-made' varies by taste, so to speak."

Representative of many of the homebuilt RVs is the one owned by Vernis Meyer, an engineer from Iowa, whom Rockland met near Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Meyer built his RV in a garage. When it was done it was an inch too high to get out of the garage, so he let the air out of the tires and his kids pushed it outside.

Gleaming in the sunlight, Meyer's RV was 23 feet long, bumper to bumper, built up mostly of aluminum and fiberglass on a 1964 1-ton heavy-duty Chevrolet truck chassis that had been cut and stretched 3 feet.

"He had put in electrical and plumbing systems," says Rockland, "a kitchen, bathroom with a shower, double bed in the back for him and Thelma, three-tiered bunk beds along the

sides for the kids, closets and a stereo sound system."

But perhaps the most unusual of the many vehicles Rockland describes in the book is a double-decker bus called "The Answer." Owners and builders Mickey and Irene Braun wanted "to combine full-time life on the road with enough space to live luxuriously," Rockland relates.

"They purchased a school bus and built a second floor on it that can be raised and lowered hydraulically. The two floors are connected by a staircase. The interior has raftered ceilings, bleached cypress paneling, a built-in bar and a bathroom of Carrara marble.

"On the road, 'The Answer' is 13 feet high. When parked, it only takes 15 minutes to bring it to its full 17-foot height."

Rockland didn't go so far as to build an RV while researching his book. But he did take a trip in a rented motor home and set up the back of his Volvo station wagon as a mini-home while probing the psyche of mobile America from coast to coast.

"RVs appeal in part to the child in us," he says. "They have some of the same attraction as doll houses and toy trains — the charm of the miniature world — except here the world is big enough to function in, big enough to play house."

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# Conquering the interim

**B JOHN CUNNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon Johnson called them "nervous Nellies" and now Ronald Reagan refers to them as "Chicken Littles." In each case they refer to those of little faith in presidential programs.

President Reagan's criticism seems directed at the financial community, which indeed has expressed horror at the possibility of the sky falling, i.e., of the economy collapsing.

Establishments cannot come right out and say so, but they have been acting that way some of the time. Nobody seems to want stocks; they want bonds even less. Few lenders are willing to commit themselves for long terms; short-term permits them to run.

But as Wall Street already has replied, "We do not set interest rates nor do we produce markets." The market makes interest rates, they contend, and the dominant market

factors now are the enormous federal debt and the realization that more will be added.

Wall Street is very aware of this debt, which in a couple of months will total \$1 trillion on which more than \$100 billion a year must be paid in interest. It is aware also that from now on each additional cut in federal spending will be opposed by a growing constituency.

And so, there are doubts about whether the job of paring can be done, and there are doubts about the consequences if the job is done.

"I hope the people on Wall Street will pay attention to the folks on Main Street," said President Reagan last Friday in Denver. "If they do, they'll see there's a rising tide of confidence in the future of America."

On that statement the president probably is correct. Various polls, including last November's election, show the president has generated enthusiasm for his new beginning.

Soon, however, it seems likely that

people will begin talking more about the unemployment rate, interest rates, the inflation rate — the present rather than the future — and that they might not be happy with what they witness.

Reagan's response to such speculation, in which the wizards of Wall Street love to immerse themselves, their fortunes being involved with forecasting the future, is that his program doesn't even begin until Oct. 1, and that any broad impact can't be felt until after that.

If Reagan's program is doubted and criticized before it begins, and by important financial circles that can probably hinder it badly, how much time does the president really have to turn the trick?

Followed by one almost or equally as big:  
How long will Main Street stay with the president on the basis of hopes and promises — on faith in the president himself — before they too begin asking for concrete evidence of success?



AWACS PLANE. An E-3a Airborne Warning and Control Aircraft sits on the ramp at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Monday where it was open for a tour by newsmen and members of Congress. This is the plane that President Reagan wants to sell to Saudi Arabia. (AP Laserphoto)

## How to survive the tax revolt

By Murray Olderman

AUBURN, Calif. (NEA) — Three years after the passage of Proposition 13 — the controversial California initiative that was going to cut property taxes but supposedly bankrupt local governments — Auburn has never had it so good.

This town of 7,500 has \$1 million in the bank and a surplus in its budget. The money is earning 16.5 percent in time deposits.

If Auburn wants something in the way of crucial services or amenities, City Manager Jack Sausser just goes out and buys it.

Forty acres added to a city industrial park? Easy, \$181,000 cash. More parking lots downtown to ease traffic on narrow streets? You got it.

Plus new vehicles for the police department, replacing the entire fleet. And raises of 10 percent to 11 percent annually for the 50 city employees.

Auburn is a fairly typical small town in northern California about 30 miles east of the capital of Sacramento. Above the fog and below the snow, its chamber of commerce proclaims, citing the quality of living where the valley floor gives way to the rise of the Sierra Nevada.

Auburn is the seat of Placer County and a commercial center. It was founded in 1848 when gold was discovered in its ravines. That was just a few months after James Marshall dredged up yellow flakes of ore at nearby Sutter's Mill and started the great Gold Rush.

When Proposition 13, the brainchild of querulous Howard Jarvis, was passed in June 1978, Auburn was as worried as the rest of California.

Sausser received a \$60,000 bill from Pacific Gas and Electric and immediately ordered that half the city street lights be turned off.

"The people," he says, "quickly made us turn them back on. The people didn't say they wanted less government. They wanted to pay less."

The tax revolt — buttressed a year later by the passage of Proposition 4, which limits growth in government spending — forced local governments to re-examine themselves.

Auburn found itself in amazingly good shape. It had already rebuilt the local airport and constructed a sewage-treatment facility, a community center and fire houses. So, no dramatic expenditures were needed.

The loss of revenue against its \$2 million annual operating budget amounted to about \$150,000, made up in part by instituting or increasing fees for services such as building inspection.

In addition, because California had a surplus of more than \$4 billion, the state legislature was pressured into passing a so-called "bailout" to relieve the effects of Prop. 13.

"If you had reserve funds, the bailout was plugged in and reduced proportionately," recalls Sausser. "I depleted our reserve. Since we owed a couple of hundred thousand dollars on some property, I just went out and paid it off. So we ended up getting \$87,000.

Then the state took schools off the tax rate, so we got another \$150,000. We got a lot of money and are just clicking right along."

Auburn was also in an advantageous position because it is a heavy trading center and — unlike the new bedroom communities — depends heavily on sales taxes instead of property taxes.

What about schools, libraries, parks and recreation — the auxiliary services that were supposed to have been severely dented by Prop. 13?

That brings only a shrug from Sausser and his City Council. Those aren't their responsibilities.

Schools are funded from a combined county tax pot, based on a \$4 rate per \$100 of assessed valuation (down from the previous \$10.80 rate). The city gets a third, the county gets a third, the school district gets a third.

Auburn High School, with 1,600 students, lost \$500,000 from its \$6 million budget with the passage of Prop. 13.

"We didn't cut any teachers," says Bill Francis, the district manager. "But

we had to cut capital outlay and equipment replacement. We've been decreasing the staff through natural attrition and increasing the class sizes. The quality of education has suffered."

The average teacher in Auburn makes \$20,000. Salaries have been going up 6 percent a year.

"We've been lucky," says Francis. "They've been understanding and there's been no threat of a strike. We've had to cut offerings. A lot of students are on a five-period day."

Even more affected was the Auburn Area Recreation and Park District, servicing 100 square miles, whose \$400,000 budget was lopped by more than 25 percent. Its staff was cut in half. Teams playing in the softball league now have to pay entry fees that cover lights, umpires and program management.

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Dear Abby

# Disc jockey's questions cause static in family

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I spend almost every weekend with my brother and his wife at their summer home.

Last Saturday, when we were there, their phone rang and because my sister-in-law was busy preparing dinner, I answered it. The caller identified himself as someone from the local radio station and said if I could answer three questions I would win \$50. He asked the three questions, which I answered correctly, then he asked me for my name and address and I automatically gave him my name and address. When I hung up my sister-in-law began screaming at me, saying it was her home and her telephone and I should have given the caller her name and address. She said I had some nerve giving my own name and address — that she knew the answers to those questions and she should get the \$50.

Abby, my first thought after winning the money was, "I will take everyone out for a nice dinner."

I feel terrible about the whole thing because we had been good friends for years and now she's mad at me. I apologized and even offered her the money, but she said she wouldn't take it.

Did I do something so terribly wrong? How can I make amends?

FEELING AWFUL IN N.Y.

DEAR FEELING: Your automatic response was understandable and certainly not "wrong." I think you've done all you can. If she wants to stay mad, you haven't lost a very good friend.

...

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy your stuff. When I attended Tulane University, I told my professor that I was raised in Shreveport, La.

He said, "You raise hogs and rear children." You mentioned that you were raised in a small town. Tell me, Abby, were you raised or reared? Love and kisses, HENRY

DEAR HENRY: In "The Careful Writer," the late Theodore M. Bernstein put it this way: "At one time, a war raged (and some skirmishes are still going on) against the use of 'raise' to describe what parents do to children. The battle cry was, 'you raise pigs, but you rear children.' However, in this country at least, the war is over; we raise both pigs and children, and some parents will testify that you can't always tell the difference."

...

DEAR ABBY: In response to the girl who thinks her boyfriend is ashamed of her because he has never introduced her to his parents:

Maybe he is in the same situation I was in when I was growing up. I never brought anyone home to meet my parents because I was ashamed of my parents. They were always drunk, and I grew up as "poor white trash."

Now that I am on my own, I've worked my way up from white trash to a successful businessman and a sound citizen.

Please give the guy a break if he deserves one. No one wants to take a girl home to a filthy, smelly, run-down pigpen. It's just too much shame to bear.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks for revealing the other side of the coin.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN PALM SPRINGS: Marriage without sex could lead to sex without marriage.

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



## LIFESTYLES

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Medium carrot, peeled and quartered  
6 white peppercorns

In a solid-bottom, adequately vented insert of a steamer, put the chicken, breast side up. Surround with onion, celery, carrot and peppercorns. Bring water in outer pan of steamer to boiling; keep boiling, adding water if necessary, until chicken is tender — 45 minutes. Remove chicken; chill and carve to use for sandwiches. Strain broth and chill; remove hardened fat on top; store in freezer to use as needed — makes 1 1/2 to 2 cups broth.

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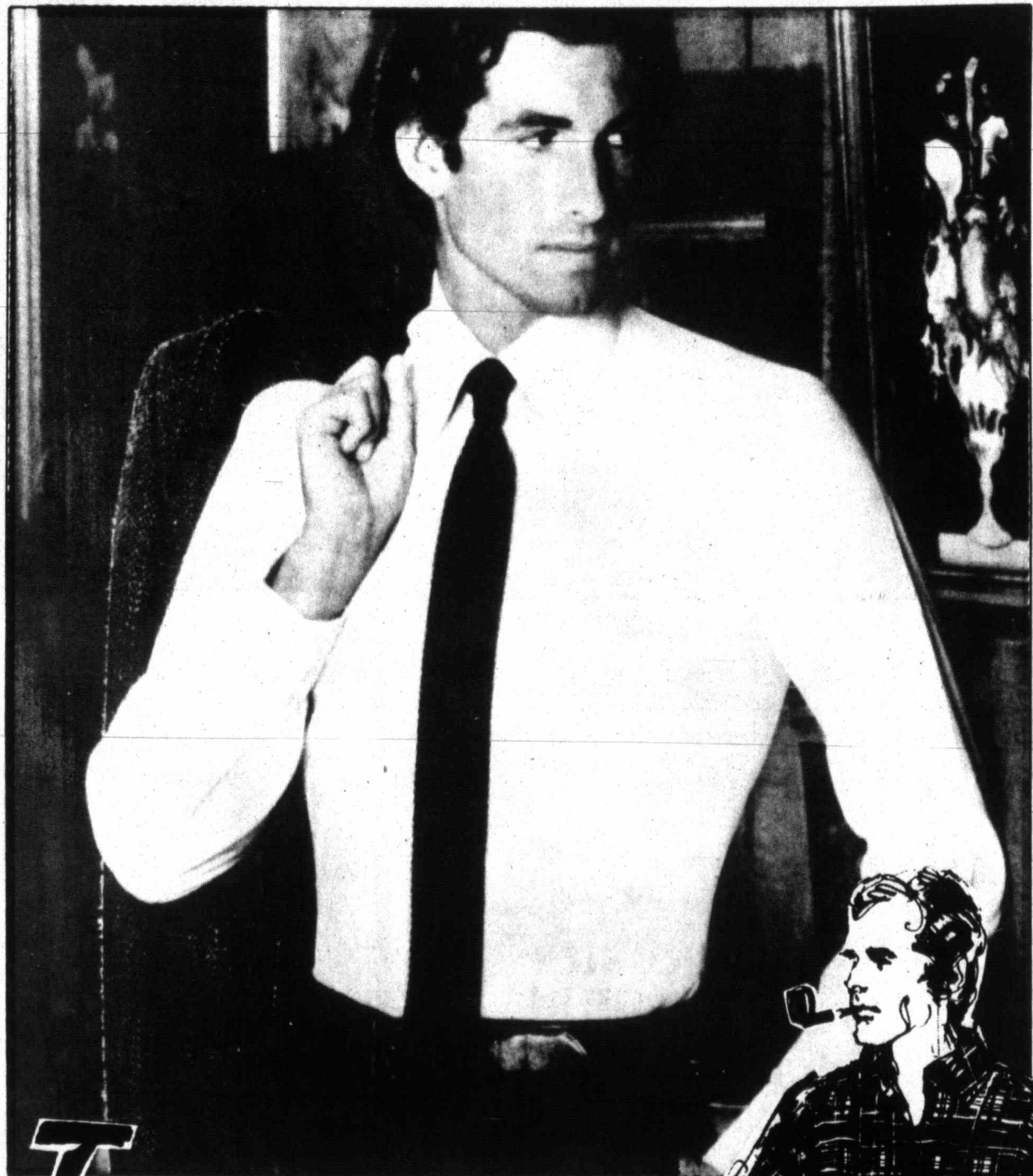
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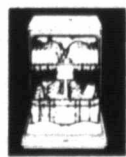
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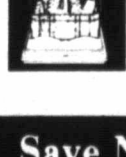
**Compare Maytag to KitchenAid in these important areas:**  
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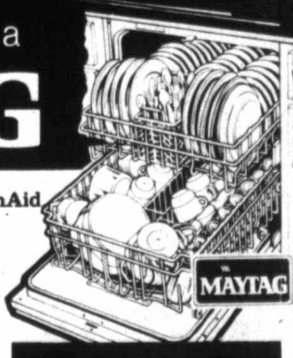
Energy Savings — Maytag uses less energy.  
Useable Racking Space — Maytag gives you more useable, flexible racking space.



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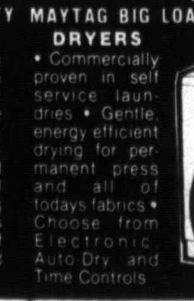
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1981-82 OFFICERS of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, left, Shirley Stafford, vice president; top center, Pat Lee, recording secretary; bottom center, Carolyn Smith, president; and right, Charlene Morriss, treasurer. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

**Dr. Lamb**

**Excessive sweating is common problem**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please help me out? For the past four years I have had a problem of sweating so much that it is very embarrassing for me. I can get out of the shower, put on every kind of antiperspirant available to me at any store and it doesn't help my problem. I am a very clean person so it bothers me a great deal. I was wondering if my body isn't getting enough salt. It is not my nerves so what do I do? It has been a problem since I was about 13 years old. I can't wear the pretty clothes available because I have sweat dripp-

ing down my underarms all the way to my waist. You are my last hope. I hope you come shining through. DEAR READER — Your problem is more common than you might guess. Of course everyone sweats but a few have such excessive perspiration that it is a social and personal problem. In some cases it is from anxiety and it may particularly affect the palms and soles in that case. In other instances it is mostly of the axilla, which may be true in your case. You should see a dermatologist and see if he can help you. There are several medicines that are used to block the nervous system

that supplies the sweat glands involved. Some of these are the same medicines used to prevent stomach acid (atropine and pro-banthine medications). You can't get these without a prescription. Even fenderal used to control blood pressure, heart irregularities and migraine headaches may help because it decreases the adrenaline action. In extreme cases the nerve fibers that affect the area may be removed surgically with good results. If the area is just the axilla usually local surgical removal of the skin area (usually the area that has hair) removes the offending sweat glands and provides a

good result. You will want to read more about these methods and about deodorants in The Health Letter number 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. In extreme cases such as yours maybe the usual antiperspirants and deodorants just don't do the job. DEAR DR. LAMB — A while back I read an item about folk remedies. The message was that perhaps people should look back to grandmother's cures rather

than forward and they gave some examples of folk medicine that works. What is your opinion of these methods? DEAR READER — My opinion is unprintable. I just happened to see that item and it was typical of medical misinformation that is being fed to the public. Specifically, the item referred to using thyme and sage to fight colds and flu, and it went on to say that thyme contains an antibacterial substance and oils of sage were capable of destroying bacteria. Well, that tells you the whole story. Colds and flu are not caused by bacteria at all. They are caused by viruses. With such faulty thinking you can't expect much.

**Rental furniture industry serves growing clientele**

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Life sometimes has a way of imitating fiction. In fairy tales, genies can produce magic carpets which transport heroes and heroines to new lives in far-off castles.

Today, instead of genies there are corporations which transfer employees to distant cities at short notice. In the new location, the employee is often accommodated in lodgings whose rented furnishings he gets to choose, while the company pays the bill.

In personal terms, it is rather like a fairy tale to be transplanted and settled in new surroundings in a few days. But it is big business, not magic, that is responsible for a startling growth in the rental furniture industry in recent years.

From simple beginnings little more than a decade ago, the industry today reports receipts in excess of \$400 million a year.

Ernest Rosenfeld, president of the Furniture Rental Association of America whose 60 corporate members represent about 300 rental establishments, says "close to half a million people are renting furniture at present."

Approximately 80 percent of their business is directly or

indirectly associated with large national and multinational companies, said Rosenfeld.

While corporate employees are the primary beneficiaries of furniture rental services, others also make use of them.

"Newly divorced persons, families whose homes have been burned, people who have sold a house and have not yet permanently relocated as well as sports and entertainment figures are others who make up the clientele of rental firms," said Rosenfeld.

While the reasons and personalities of the individuals vary, many of their needs and furniture tastes appear to be similar, said Rosenfeld, who also is president of International Furniture Rentals of New York.

Typically, clients choose furniture in the upper medium price range in contemporary styles. Lately, they have been selecting a more luxurious style of furniture in which plush, overscaled upholstery and case pieces with heavy wood trim predominate.

Clients tend to rent all they need to fill the space in which they will settle temporarily

whether it is a one-bedroom or studio apartment, as is typical, or a four-bedroom house. Besides the usual sofas, chairs, tables, beds and cabinets, they rent accessories such as paintings, lamps, area rugs and even television sets.

It takes most individuals an hour or so to pick out their furnishings. They are encouraged to come to a rental showroom prepared with the measurements and other particulars of each room.

Salespersons help clients make their selections, often laying out the room arrangement on paper. The sales staff is frequently called on to provide decorating advice and to coordinate colors to be used in the room.

According to Rosenfeld, most rental firms go out of their way to be helpful to their VIP clients.

"If necessary, we will send someone out to the home to get the measurements. We pick people up if they are without transportation. In fact, we'll do almost anything to satisfy a client," he said.

That includes accepting the return of an item or two the client decides was a mistake and the substitution of something else.

**At Wit's End**

By Erna Bombeck

Telephone books are like dictionaries — if you know the answer before you look it up, you can eventually reaffirm what you thought you knew but weren't sure.

But if you're searching for something you don't already know, your fingers could walk themselves to death.

The trouble with me is I never learned how to speak Yellow Pages. It's a language of the 20th century, born of frustration, nurtured by obscurity and dedicated to the theory that by the time you find it, you no longer need it.

In the language of Yellow Pages, a rug is a "carpet," curtains are "draperies," milk is "a dairy product" and cars are "industrial automobiles."

A plumber is a "plumbing contractor," an electrician is an "electrical contractor" and hi-fi's are listed under Sound Systems and Equipment.

Roaches are listed under Pest Control, exterminating and fumigating, a taco is under Mexican Food Products, a tailpipe under Mufflers and Exhaust Systems, and a pencil is under Advertising Specialists.

One of the most frustrating encounters in the Yellow Pages is trying to find a doctor, who is listed under Physicians, who are subdivided into M.D.s and D.O.s, who are also listed under Physicians and Surgeons,

group, associate and corporate practice, and who aren't in anyway and whose phone is being answered by a doctor's answering service. . . See Physicians and Surgeons Exchange.

You should begin to worry about yourself when you begin to think like the Yellow Pages. Recently, I wanted to call a flea market and caught myself just in time. Flea market would definitely not be under F, but probably under something like Swap Meets. I turned to the S's and read, "See Flea Market."

I don't know what the answer is with the growth of private enterprise and the need to consolidate them under a general heading. But just for kicks I turned to "Survival Kits" and was hit with, "See First Aid Supplies, Sporting Goods heading."

I know this. No one will ever convince me that when Alexander Graham Bell was sitting in his Boston boardinghouse March 10, 1876, with battery acid burning his leg and shouted his first frantic message into the transmitter, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you!" it was the despair of looking under HELP in the Yellow Pages and finding, "See batteries: Dry cell, wholesale, retail, charging and maintenance," that did it.

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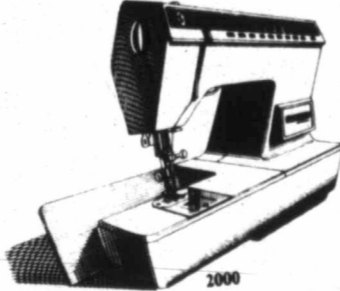
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Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 12:00 & 5-6 Sat. 8:30 - 10:30

**fall Sale-A-Thon**

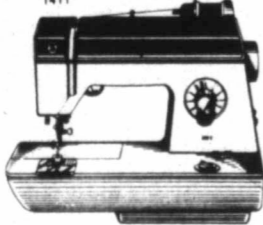
Every season is good for sewing and Fall is the time to cash in on top value savings.



**Model 2000**  
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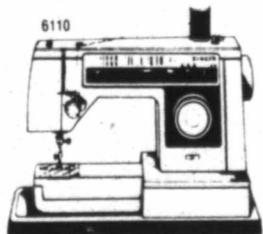


**SAVE\*200**



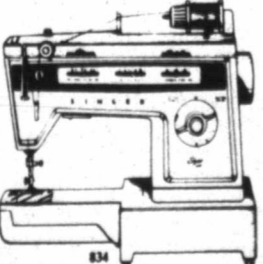
**Model 1411**  
Assorted built-in Fashion® and Flexi-Stitch® patterns. Buttonholes that are finished in one easy step. And the \*Universal pressure system for sewing on sheer or heavy seamed fabrics without adjustments.

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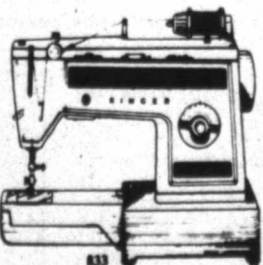
**Model 6110**  
A zig-zag sewing machine made to sew zig-zag and decorative stitches easily. Twin needle stitching and the straight stretch stitch make sewing with any fabric a breeze.

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**ACROSS**

1 Pillage  
4 Skinny  
8 Thing near to hand  
12 Even one  
13 Employ  
14 Become  
15 Lament  
16 Squeezed out  
17 Ship of the Argonauts  
18 Attempted  
20 Sailing vessel  
21 Dentist's degree (abbr.)  
22 Shame  
23 You (archaic)  
24 Making snake noise  
30 Man's nickname  
31 Wipes  
33 Fish eggs  
34 Pismire  
35 Trembling  
36 Broke bread  
37 Servitude  
39 Indefinite persons  
40 Measure of land (metric)

**DOWN**

1 Thin as air  
2 Responsibility  
3 Unplayed golf holes  
4 They would (cont.)  
5 Walks  
6 Made mad  
7 Comedian  
8 Greek mathematician  
9 Villain's nemesis

41 Line  
43 African nation  
46 Ghastly  
50 Opera prince  
51 Secretary's error  
52 Genetic material  
53 Defense organization (abbr.)  
54 Scent  
55 Energy unit  
58 Bird's crop  
57 For males  
58 Scale note

10 Villain in "Othello"  
11 Spill over  
19 Juice drink  
20 Miquetost  
22 List  
23 Pitfall  
24 Strop a razor  
25 Within (pref.)  
26 Healthy  
27 Mideast nation  
28 Musical sign  
29 Horse directives  
31 Lean  
32 Salary

38 Strait  
39 Be in debt  
41 Political Society  
42 Smells  
43 Metal  
44 Bacterial culture  
45 Tiny particle  
46 Park, London  
47 Spheres  
48 Biblical proposition  
49 King of Israel  
51 Turkey gobbler

**ITCCH MES ITEM**  
GORE ATE GOVA  
ROBERTA YORK  
NEE GOR  
MEL ENVIAGES  
USUAL OG NAVE  
GALS FL UTTER  
SULTRIST ERE  
OUR MEW  
UNQUIT CUSHION  
SEAN MITT IOWA  
IBID RAT STEP  
SONS BOY PASS

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56							57				58

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**September 23, 1981**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Even if it is a bit inconvenient at this time live up to your obligations. The rewards in the long run will be well worth your time and effort.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
The course you set for yourself today is practical and within reach. So long as you are not sidetracked by frivolous ideas, you'll do well. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Today is not the time to take a break. With a little extra push and diligence, you can get past that hurdle that has been plaguing you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Don't fall prey to any self-pitying thoughts today. They may try to creep in and overtake that mature and fertile attitude you have going for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Worthwhile gains come only when dealing with those who are willing to accept a share of the responsibility for a joint project. Reject the drones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Be prepared to listen to and accept advice or facts that might be a little tough to swallow but that you know to be right. Only then can you make progress.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
It won't stop you today if you don't have the funds to buy what you want. Even if you have to make or build the article yourself, you'll acquire it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
A no-nonsense approach to problems besetting you today is why you'll succeed. You'll wipe away the frills and get right to the heart of the issues.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
You may have to be a bit more adamant than usual today about your position on a business situation or the control of your resources in order to get your terms.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

PARIS SEEMS SO CAREFREE ON THE SURFACE... BUT THE CITY IS FILLED WITH ENEMY SPIES! ...THEY'D RATHER WATCH THE PRETTY GIRLS! HEY, YANK, WHO'S THE DOLL THOSE ALLIED TROOPS ARE ADMIRING? SIR, THEY CALL HER SOMETHING LIKE "HAIRY-MATTIE"!

STEVE IS DREAMING

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

THIS IS HOWARD, CARLYLE. I INVITED HIM OVER FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

I HOPE HE LIKES CAT FOOD. I ASSUMED THE SECOND STEAK YOU WERE THAWING WAS MINE.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

I ARRESTED THIS MAN FOR LOITERING. HOW DO YOU PLEAD? NOT GUILTY. HE WAS JUST STANDING IN THE STREET DOING NOTHING. I'M WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

UM, YAS, I'LL SHOW MARTHA THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST BEFORE TOURING EUROPE! WE'LL SEE THE ROCKIES BY TRAIN, TAKE A CHAUFFEURED LIMO DOWN THE COAST, THEN JET HOME VIA NEW ORLEANS, NATURALLY!

WHO'S HE? HE WAS TALKING ABOUT BUYING THE QUEEN MARY FOR A YACHT!

THAT'S MAJOR HOOPLE! HE WAITS FOR THE OFF-PEAK RATES BEFORE TAKING A LOCAL BUS!

GUIDE YOUR FREE FOLDERS = 9-22

**ECK & MECK** By Howie Schneider

HOW CAN YOU GO ON SO LONG WITHOUT WORKING? MY FATHER WAS UNEMPLOYED ALL HIS LIFE... AND WHEN HE DIED HE LEFT ME THE BUSINESS.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"My shoes, my shoes... did you bring me my shoes?"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

GIMME A BOILERMAKER. ALL RIGHT, WHO WANTS THEIR PIPES TIGHTENED?

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

There's nothing like a movie... To give you chills and spills! But I can get the same effect... Each time Pop pays the bills.

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE FOODS, TIMMIE? BROCCOLI, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, AND CALVES' LIVER. REALLY?? NO BUT YOU NEVER KNOW WHO MIGHT BE LISTENING.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

COLUMN, HALT! BUGLER, SOUND PISMOUNT! I FORGOT MY SHEET MUSIC. CAN YOU HUM A FEW BARS?

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

SEE YOU TOMORROW NIGHT DOWN AT THE LAB, DOCTOR TEPES! I'LL BE THERE! GOOD EVENING, GENTLEMEN! DO YOU THINK WE CAN GET THE MACHINE SET UP IN TIME? IF WE START EARLY TOMORROW, THERE'S NO REASON WHY WE CAN'T! D'YOU SUPPOSE HE REALLY IS A DESCENDANT OF PRACILIA? WELL, HE HAS THAT RING WITH THE DRAGON SYMBOL ON IT... AND THAT WAS THE BANNER UNDER WHICH VAD THE WPALEER RULED WALLACHIA! KINDA GIVES YOU THE CREEPS, DOESN'T IT?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

I LIKED ALL THE SPECIAL EFFECTS EXCEPT THE ONE WHERE MY SHOES KEPT GETTING STUCK TO THE FLOOR.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY MATH GIVES YOU SO MUCH TROUBLE... IT WAS MY FAVORITE SUBJECT. GEE WHIZ, I ONLY MISSED SIX-OUTA-TEN! 90% ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH!

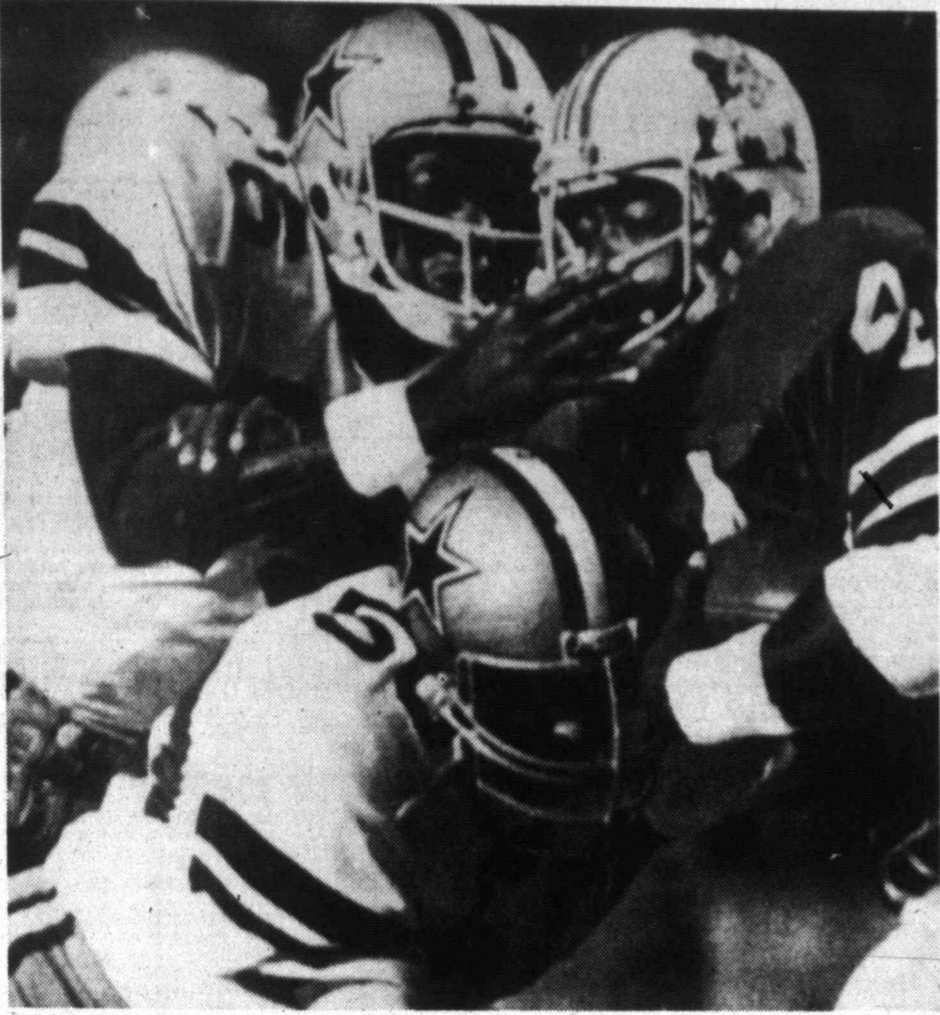
**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

IT WILL BE NICE SEEING MOM AND DAD ON THE FARM. MAYBE WE CAN HELP WITH THE CHORES, GARFIELD. NO WAY. I'D GET DIZZY ROTATING THE CROPS.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

YOU'RE SUPPOSE TO MEET YOUR COUSIN AT THE STATION? BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE, AND SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE... TELL HER SHE'LL RECOGNIZE YOU BECAUSE YOU'LL BE HOLDING A COPY OF "WAR AND PEACE"





**PATRIOT CRUNCH.** Don Calhoun of the New England Patriots hangs onto the ball as he is hit by Michael Downs (top) and D.D. Lewis of the Dallas Cowboys during second-quarter action Monday night. The Cowboys won, 35-21.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Cowboys lasso Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Step aside, Earl. Touchdown Tony is on the loose — and so are the rest of the Dallas Cowboys.

Tony Dorsett, off to the best start of his five-year career in the National Football League, is literally and figuratively running away from three-time rushing champion Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers and any other challengers he may face.

So what? he says.

"Leading the league in rushing is fine (he has 423 yards now), but going into the 16th game is when it'll mean something. Right now it means nothing. That's no goal of mine, to lead the NFL in rushing. I just want to be consistent, game in and game out," he says.

Which is what he has been, more so this season than any other.

Which in turn is why the Cowboys are 3-0 three games into the season, and one reason why the New England Patriots, who had hoped to break out of an early-season slump, lost 35-21 Monday night and are 0-3.

Dorsett's 132 yards and 129 yards in his first two games were merely a prelude to the 162 yards he amassed against the Patriots, 75 of them on a second-quarter touchdown run. His total was 54 yards more than the entire New England ground game managed...and the Patriots had three more carries than Dorsett's 19.

"Offensively, we're off to a tremendous start. In the past, we haven't had the running game going as well as we have this year," Dorsett said, neglecting to mention that in the past he hasn't shown up in training camp in midseason form, as he did this year. "But defensively, we're not where we should be."

Defensively, the Cowboys pretty much closed down the New England rushing attack (Mosi Tatupu had 63 of their 108 yards). But they permitted Matt Cavanaugh, starting in place of erratic Steve Grogan, plenty of time to search out and find receivers.

Unfortunately for the Pats, four times he found Dallas receivers for interceptions — one in the first period preceding the Cowboys' opening touchdown (Danny White's 28-yard pass to leaping Butch Johnson) and three in the final quarter, two of them leading to Rafael Septien field goals.

The Patriots also fumbled the ball away three times. One was harmless. But a second one, coming the instant Andy Johnson had caught a pass at the Dallas 2-yard line, cost them a shot at a go-ahead touchdown or tying field goal just before halftime. And the third, by Roland James on a Dallas punt, paved the way to White's other touchdown pass, a 1-yarder on a rollout to a wide-open Billy Joe DuPree midway in the third period, the score that put the Cowboys on top 24-21.

## Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE  
Innumerable exciting moments have characterized the Pampa-Borger football series which dates back to 1929 when Odus Mitchell coached the Harvesters.

Four games have ended in ties and four have been decided by one point. Last year's come-from-behind win by Borger would surely be among the top ten all-time best games between the two schools.

Borger quarterback Shawn Harrington hit Jeff Forrest with a 34-yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds to go to give the Bulldogs a 21-20 win. Borger was trailing 20-7 with 3:15 remaining in the game.

Pampa, however, owns a 26-20 overall advantage. The Harvesters started an eight-game winning streak by blanking the Bulldogs, 33-0, in the '29 game. Mitchell was the Pampa coach all those years. Two games ended in ties—18-18 in 1940 and 7-7 in 1948.

Only four years—1930, 1931, 1937, and 1943—have passed by without the two teams meeting each other.

The widest margin of victory for Pampa was 71-6 in 1950. The widest margin of victory for Borger was 66-13 in 1958.

Borger's '58 massacre started an 11-game winning streak for the Bulldogs. Gene Mayfield coached seven of those victories.

Borger has a 20-17 edge in wins since the series resumed in 1944.

Advance tickets for the Pampa-Borger game Friday night will be on sale at the Athletic Business Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Apparently the New Mexico climate agrees with Derrick Bigham, especially when he's on the football field.

Bigham, who all but had the Harvester quarterback job

### Pigeon race

A Blue Bar speckled cock, owned by Jim Cantrell, was the winning pigeon in a TOT racing pigeon club race last weekend.

The winner covered the 200-mile (airline) route from Pampa to Alva, Okla. in 692.680 yards per minute.

Cantrell also had entries that placed fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

nailed down before transferring to Portales, was instrumental in the Rams' 30-6 win over West Las Vegas last week.

Bigham, a senior, tossed a five-yard TD pass and ran back a punt 45 yards for a score.

Portales has a 2-0-1 record.

Major Amos B. Hoople, the pigskin prophet, picks Southern Cal over Oklahoma, 24-22, Saturday. In four meetings, OU has won twice, the Trojans once—with the other contest a 7-7 tie in 1973.

Scott Tinsley, an Oklahoma City native, will quarterback Southern Cal. Kelly Phelps, an Oklahoma Citian and one of Tinsley's high school rivals, is expected to call signals for the Sooners.

HBO Television will carry a tape delay of the Leonard-Hearns world welterweight title Sept. 26, 30, and Oct. 1.

Two movies, Airplane and Avalance Express, will be canceled so the 15-round fight can be carried.

The Oct. 1 viewing will start at either 8:15 p.m. or 12:30 a.m. eastern standard time.

For additional information, contact Libby McCawley at (212) 484-1223.

Flashback: Sept. 1962. Quarterback Kenny Herbert scored two touchdowns as Pampa opened the season with a 19-7 win over Bel Air of El Paso.

Senior end Howard Reed added icing on the cake when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 45 yards for the TD in the closing seconds.

Coach Otis Halladay praised center John Brown, guards Carl Clark and Glen McCarthern, and tackles Keith Riemer and Dee Wright for outstanding line play.

## Dumas shooter wins pistol match

Bill Ball hit 29 targets to take match honors last weekend at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's Hunter's Pistol Match at the range west of the city.

Jim Blevins won the Class AAA title with a 28 while Frank Vaughn of Stratford was second at 27. There was a four-way shootout for third between Buck Williams, Kent Olson and Gary Clark, all of Pampa; and Stan Kennedy of Amarillo. All all scores of 26 with Williams taking the shootoff. Kennedy was fourth.

Class AA winner was Garrett Helton with 26. Fred Crothers was second with a 25. Jim Barnes defeated Fran Gross in a shootoff for third. Both finished with a 21.

Sisters-in-law Nan Kennedy and Jan Kennedy of Amarillo were first and second respectively in Ladies AAA. Nan had a 27 and Jan, 24.

Joe Reed shot 18 to win the Class A title while Chris Kerbo was second with a 17. Both are Pampans.

Toni Gentry, Pampa, was Class B winner with a 13. Tommy Washington, also of Pampa, was second with a 10. Junior winner was Ray Foresman with a 16.

There were numerous winners of five in a row

chickens and pigs. Jean Warren and Glenn Brummett won 10 in a row chicken pins. Gary Clark and Karen Gibbins won five in a row turkey pins. Bill Ball won a five in a row ram pin.

Forty-nine shooters competed in the meet in near-perfect weather.

Pampa's next pistol match is Oct. 18, starting at 1 p.m. Officers were elected at the

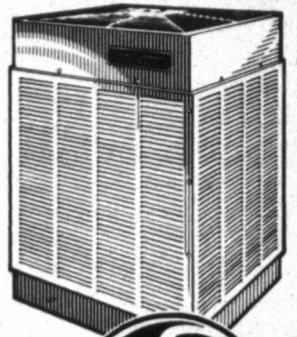
club's September meeting. They were Joe Reed, president; Garrett Helton, vice-president; John Horst, treasurer; Norman McElrath, secretary; Gary Clark Sr., executive officer, and Johnny Murrell, chief instructor.


Clark (669-6931) or Reed (665-3601) may be contacted for information on joining the club.

# INSTALL

## General Electric's WEATHERTRON® HEAT PUMP

*The same high-efficiency unit that heats your home in winter without oil or gas... air conditions your home in summer too!*





**CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE**  
**BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY**

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

### NFL glance

By The Associated Press

American Conference		National Conference	
W	L	T	P
<b>Eastern Division</b>			
Miami	3	0	0
Buffalo	2	1	0
Baltimore	1	2	0
New England	0	3	0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0
<b>Central Division</b>			
Cincinnati	2	1	0
Houston	2	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	2	0
Cleveland	1	2	0
<b>Western Division</b>			
San Diego	3	0	0
Kansas City	2	1	0
Oakland	2	1	0
Denver	2	1	0
Seattle	1	2	0
<b>National Conference</b>			
<b>Eastern Division</b>			
Dallas	2	0	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0

# THE Hub

Some call it **Ultrasuede®**... we call ours **Chamy®**

To borrow a very appropriate slogan: "This is the sportcoat you'd wear if you owned all the sportcoats in the world." Admired by everyone who wears one and owned by only a fortunate few, it's the ultimate sportcoat... our Chamy® sportcoat by Kingsridge. We defy you to distinguish the difference between our Chamy® and real suede. Ours is an incredibly soft, supple, sensuous man-made fabric that's just about half the weight of natural suede... so it drapes better, wears better, cleans far more economically, and is more comfortable than real suede. It's one of man's few truly crowning achievements to imitate (even improve upon) nature so exquisitely. Kingsridge, our most talented maker, tailors Chamy® into impeccable jackets in deep, fashionable colors of dove grey, gunmetal blue, antelope, chamois, buckskin, brown, forest green, French blue, dusty blue, and a fascinating array of other haut couture colors in various sizes. Further, you may select from four diverse styles of coat: the Rancher, a quietly assertive Western model with peaked yoke and slit pockets; the Ventura, a sporty design with open patch pockets and pick-stitch trim; the Keith, a conventional blazer with basic flap pockets; the Summit, a slightly modified blazer with open patch pockets and pick-stitch detail. You'll find your exact size from 38 to 46 regular and 40 to 46 long at 300.00 in Men's Clothing, all four Hubs, Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis.



Kingsridge

CUSTOM FABRIC

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, Master Card or American Express.

Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

Coming

# OCTOBER 1

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA

## TAX-FREE ALL SAVER CERTIFICATES

We Can Pay You An After Tax Yield

Up To 25.22%\*

\*1 Year C.D. at 12.61% Based on 50% Tax Bracket

Ask Our Friendly Personnel For Details

ALSO Ask About Our Other High Yield Investments:

- Six Month Money Market Certificates
- 2½ Year Small Saver Certificates
- \$100,000.00 Certificates
- NOW Accounts
- Passbook Savings Accounts
- Tax-Shelter Retirement Accounts



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA  
806 665-8421 • P.O. BOX 781 • PAMPA, TEXAS 79065  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Major League standings

Table with columns for League (East, West), Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League and American League divisions.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for constructing 12.36 miles of Subgr. B, Strs., & Surf. FR 5H 136 to SH 207, & Fr. FM 760 to Ochiltree C.I. on Highway No. FM281, covered by SR 302 (4) & SR 218 (5) in Hutchinson & Hansford County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., October 13, 1981, and be publicly opened and read. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 8), is sued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of J. L. Hawley, Jr., Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, usual rights reserved. B-89 September 22, 29, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. CLOSED Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALFRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesdays. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa. Beltone Batteries, B-26, \$-63.25. RPH 675, 6-84, BP401 675, 2-42.50. Free electronic hearing test.

AUSTIN SCHOOL

is just a hop, skip, and jump away from this neat little home. It's a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room plus a den, fireplace, and central heat and air. Mom will love the knotty pine kitchen with built-ins. There's a workshop for Dad, even a playhouse for the kids. Low interest loan. Mid 50's. MLS 780.

STARTED HOME

Here's a surprisingly affordable 2 bedroom home. It needs a little paint inside and out, but it's neat and clean, has pretty carpet in the living room, nice storage space, and no-wax floor in the kitchen. It's only \$16,000. Call us for full details. MLS 820.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM

This well-built older brick home says "welcome." You'll be greeted by the enclosed entry porch (a great place for your plants). There's 3 bedrooms, room for extras in the basement, a spacious living room with a gas fireplace, and a double garage. Call us for yourself. Call today. MLS 834.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346. O.G. Trimble GR1 .669-3222, Mike Ward .669-6413, Mary Clyburn .669-7959, Mona O'Neal .669-7063, Nina Spennore .669-2526, Judy Taylor .669-5977, Vera Hagaman GR1 .669-2190, Dana Whisler .669-7833, Mary Howard .669-5187, Pam Deeds .669-6940, Carl Kennedy .669-3006.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders Building/Remodeling. 669-3940. Ardell Lance.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse. 665-3377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and construction. Free estimates. 665-4566.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

RENT OR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray. 669-6684.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 4 P.M. Sunday morning at 11. Call 665-5355 or 665-7416. 208 West Browning.

NUTRI TRIM Club - Feel great! Look great! Every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. 669-6424.

AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS, Randy and Connie Mollitor, 2400 Rosewood, 665-5130.

NEWCOMERS CLUB - First and 3rd Thursdays of each month. 108 N. Russell. 10-11:30 a.m. 669-7121.

SPECIAL NOTICES. AAA LAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Lawns, pump, seal and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Saturday 9 a.m. Certificate Examinations. Walter Fletcher, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Practice. Bob Zubanks, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

ALL VITAMINS distributed. Specialty Health Foods, 1008 Alcock.

LOST & FOUND. FOUND: Small white female dog with brown on each ear and tail. 665-8294 or 665-5674.

STRAYED: 8 week old German Shepherd puppy, near High School. Practice. Bob Zubanks, feet and markings. Childs pet. Reward. 665-8536.

LOANS. MONEY LOANS - \$2000 and up. Call Mrs. Shirley Todd Smith, 806-779-2515 or Box 188, McLean, Texas, 79057.

BUSINESS OPP. For Sale. Lots-Burgas. 1-800-665-3927.

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$80,000.

RESTAURANT FOR lease, fully equipped and decorated. Black Gold Restaurant, Hwy 60 East, Pampa. Inquire: Black Gold Motel Office, 806-665-5723.

BUSINESS SERVICE. Gymnastics of Pampa. New location. Loop 71 North. 669-2941 or 665-2773.

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling. The Placement People. Suite 103 Hughes Blvd. 665-6528.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7336.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

Fugate Printing & Office Supply. Pampa's other office supply. 210 N. Ward. 665-1871.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY. Backhoe work, digging septic tanks, fencing and custom mowing. Check our prices first. 669-7769.

INSULATION. Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes. 665-3224.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Roof, Walls, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING. DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

FISCHER REALTY. Downtown Office. 669-9411. South Office. 669-6281. Cananda Inn. 669-6281.

PAINTING

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4948 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4943.

PAINTING AND home fix-up. Free estimates. Call 665-7527.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, bed and tape, spray painting. James Bolin, 669-5536.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL. Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating. BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Repiping-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning. Free estimates. 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

ELECTRIC ROTOROTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

WILL DO Electrical sewer cleaning. Call 665-2714.

Plowing, Yard Work. GRASS SEEDING. TRACTOR WORK. Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris haul. Tractor mowing. Yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks. 669-8119.

MILLERS ROTOTILING SERVICE. 665-6730 or 669-7279.

Moving and Cleaning Yards. 669-2667.

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

RENT A T.V.-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s. 4-Year Warranty. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service. We service all makes. Call 669-2932.

SITUATIONS. WILL BABYSIT in my home, also will pick up Baker school children. Call 669-3518.

WILL BABYSIT weekdays and weekends. Drop-ins Welcome. Meals. Reasonable rates. Call 665-7001.

WORKING MOTHERS need Babysitters? Come by 1130 Christine in back upstairs.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

FULL TIME Dishwasher needed. Apply to Mr. Baker, The Pampa Club, 2nd floor Coronado Inn.

NOW TAKING Applications for carpenters, roofer, and laborers. Apply at office on 140 West of FM 281 in Alameda or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Constructors Inc. 140 West of FM 281, Pampa, Texas, 79057.

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers needed immediately. Call Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

AVON. You Can Make Money Selling Flexible hours. Meet nice people. For more information, call 665-8507.

LIVE-IN House maid - preferably older woman. Need references, 2 small children. Drivers license plus salary. Call 669-2985 after 5 p.m. or 665-7086.

THE PALACE Night Club needs waitress and bartender. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 318 W. Foster.

WANTED: MAINTENANCE Supervisor. Must have knowledge of the trades, with at least 5 years experience in industrial and commercial construction and in grounds maintenance. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization insurance, sick leave and retirement benefits. See Vic Mannin, Director of Maintenance, 905 East St., Amarillo, Texas.

OFFICE SUPPLY and Equipment Sales person to cover Liberal, Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle. Good opportunity for the right person. Draw against commission. Auto and medical furnished. Key Office Equipment, 201 N. Kansas, Liberal, KS. 67901.

HELP WANTED. \$88 MAKE Money. Selling Beauty Products part-time, 669-2027 or 665-8002.

NEEDED: Bookkeeper, ten-key punch machine. Apply at 840 E. Foster.

NEEDED: MATURE person willing to work full time. Applications accepted between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Pampa Office Supply, 215 S. Cuyler. No phone calls.

OPENING FOR supervisor for girls home in Pampa. Live in 5 days a week. Good salary and paid vacations. Middle aged lady preferred or will consider a couple and husband may work outside the home. For appointment call (806) 665-7123. Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Filter for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

PAMPA CLUB is accepting applications for waiter, waitress, and bus persons. Apply in person between 11 and 2 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 2nd floor Coronado Inn.

NEED NIGHT Cashier - Apply Westmond Shamrock, Hi-way 60.

SALES - RETAIL. Part time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply WENSON'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP, Pampa Mall.

SECRETARY! If you're a skilled typewriter and desire fabulous benefits, excellent office, and a challenge; the opportunity is here. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PLANT ACCOUNTANT for area company. Knowledge of all flow of cost inventory, financial reports and general accounting. Starting \$9,000 plus fringe benefits and retirement. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TERRIFIC PART-TIME position of individual who desires to work with home furnishings. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

SPARKS ARE flying with this position. Excellent metal crafts person position open. Must have latex experience. Light up your future with home furnishings. Permanent job with pay and benefits. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

1, 2, 3, etc. Numbers can add up in this position. Need typist with good number and statistical experience. Starting salary \$7,000 plus benefits and insurance. Call Kerrie today. 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

START WORK TODAY! Assistant Delivery position available for the asking. Requires heavy lifting and a good personality and the pays is super! Call Kerrie now! 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6901. Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Filter for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

Good to Eat. APPLES For Sale - 21 miles East of Pampa on 132 and 4 miles South on McLean Road. Call 779-2917.

HOUSEHOLD. Jess Graham Furniture. 1115 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Barnes. 665-6506.

Wright's Used Furniture. 513 E. Cuyler. 665-8843.

RENTHI YVES, RENTHI Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

2ND TIME Around. 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, Appliances, Ties, Barbeque, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyndie Bosay.

Dolton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances. 413 W. Foster. 665-1173.

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

QUEEN SIZE and 1/2 bed, both include box springs and mattresses. Call 665-7416 or see at 317 N. Wells.

ANTIQUE. THE ANTIK-IDEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, tools, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2441. 308 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS. MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-6555.

Chimney Cleaning Service. Queen's Sweep. John Haesle. 669-3759.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart. 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES. New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with Mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-3458.

FOR SALE: 1 choice space in Memory Gardens, Pampa. 274-2638 or 674-1117.

ALL KINDS of saws sharpened. Lawn mowers, chain saws, S&O Sharpening Center, 1210 S. Hobart.

FIREWOOD - Buy early and save. Full cord of number one locust and Oak. \$115 delivered. Call 665-2370 after 5 p.m.

RED AND White Fiberglass pleasure boat, \$1000. Brand new 2 cylinder air compressor. 1-5 horsepower riding lawn mower. 1 new full size bed. 665-8597, 511 Naida. After 5:30 p.m.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$85 cord. \$42-1/2 cord. Delivered. Call 779-2978, McLean.

ORDER YOUR customers Christmas New Billboards, calendars, pens, caps, food, gift certificates, etc. Call Dale, 665-2245.

TYPING SERVICE. 669-2027 or 665-8002.

GARAGE SALES. LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

RUMMAGE SALE. 1200 N. Wells. Pam Apartments. Wednesday, 8:11?

MOVING SALE - Everything goes. Unif. Household Items, and junk. W.J. Broxson, 82 E. Craven.

3 FAMILY yard sale, 519 N. Stark-walker. Paint suits, Roll-a-way bed, carpet, curtains, lots of etc. Wednesday and Thursday.

HUGE YARD Sale, 2316 Rosewood. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23. 24. Swing-slide set, Mr. Coffee, radio, T.V., porch glider, hair dryer, TV video game, toys, games, nice clothes, Kenmore portable dish washer, Christmas fireplace, flood light, books (westerns, harlequins and children's), digital blood pressure kit, some junk, too.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES. COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

Trees, Shrubbery. ALL TYPES TREE WORK. Topping, trimming and removing. Shrubbery. Prices to suit your budget. Call Richard, 669-3469.

GENERAL OIL FIELD SERVICE. GENERAL ROUSTABOUT. CALL 806-665-5513.

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling customized lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Call collect 1-214-636-7400. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. C.S.T.

TRADE-INS. Wurliizer Stein Piano \$588. Practice Upright Piano \$288. Wurliizer Spinnet Organ \$988. Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588. Hammond Chord Organ \$388.

TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

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Chimney Cleaning Service. Queen's Sweep. John Haesle. 669-3759.</



# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

## GRASSLANDS

APPROXIMATELY 168 acres grass. Nine miles north of McLean. Good house and improvements. Paved two sides. 806-835-2372.

## TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
201 Alcock 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster 665-3922

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 669-3233  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

**BILL M. DERR**  
B&B AUTO CO.  
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

**MARCUM**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

Cash Paid For Nice Used Cars

**MARCUM**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**JIM MCBROOM MOTORS**  
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**MARCUM II**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

**FARMER AUTO CO.**  
609 W. Foster 665-2131

**1977 TRIUMPH TR-7**, 5-speed, AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, 31,300 miles. 669-9470 after 6 and weekends.

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**1977 SUBARU DL** 5 speed, air, excellent condition, 35,000 miles. 665-3858 1427 Dogwood.

**1974 VOLKSWAGON** van, good condition, \$2995. 1972 Ford Grain Torino, good condition, \$950. Call 669-2981 or 669-3668.

**1976 CUTLESS Supreme** - Runs great, \$2295. Call 669-2932 or 669-3734 after 6 p.m.

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## Canadian hog imports should remain large

WASHINGTON (AP) — American hog producers can expect imports of Canadian pork to remain relatively large for some time, perhaps through much of 1982, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

It's a two-way street, with the United States having larger net exports to Canada in some years and the reverse in others, says Ron Trostle of the department's Economic Research Service. His report is in a current issue of Foreign Agriculture.

"During the past two years, Canada has regained the position as a net pork exporter to the United States and is expected to retain this status through 1981 and early 1982 — a period when U.S. pork production will be declining while prices are expected to be strong," the report said.

Along with a stronger U.S. dollar, that will make Canadian pork less expensive, thus "practically assuring an even larger pork trade surplus for the Canadians," it said.

Between 1970 and 1974, Canada was a net pork exporter to the United States, averaging a net trade surplus of 16,500 metric tons a year.

"During 1975 to 1979, the trade balance favored the United States, averaging 38,400 tons," the report said. "In 1979 and 1980, Canada again became a net exporter, with positive trade balance of 23,000 and 76,000 tons, respectively."

U.S. pork production, by comparison, was about 7.4 million metric tons last year. Thus, the net imports of Canadian pork amounted to about 1 percent of 1980 U.S. output.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. Last year's U.S. pork production, according to Agriculture Department records, was about 16.4 billion pounds.

"The growth in pork exports results from an unusually long and vigorous expansionary phase in Canada's hog cycle," the report said. "During this phase, hog numbers in the United States increased 36 percent over a four-year period, but in Canada the expansion lasted two years longer, with numbers increasing 55 percent."

Last year's cost squeeze on producers "brought an end to expansion in the United States but only slowed the growth in Canada," where last spring's inventory of hogs on Canadian farms was slightly larger than in 1980. The U.S. inventory was down 9 percent.

"There are several good reasons why hog numbers have not begun to shrink in Canada as they have in the United States," the report said. "The Canadian government operates a 'stop-loss' program designed to help producers avoid large losses when production is too high and prices fall below 90 percent of a five-year average adjusted for increases in production costs."

Last year, eligible producers received \$8.96 per hog marketed, it said.

Another factor is that Canadian producers may be trying to keep output high in anticipation of government production or marketing quotas.

Also, it may be that Canadian producers believe it is a good time to stick with hogs while American farmers are curbing their output, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite record harvests of wheat and corn indicated for this year, storage space is more than adequate, the Agriculture Department says.

However, an updated survey shows that seven of 15 states previously selected for close scrutiny now are expected to have at least 80 percent of their storage capacity filled by Nov. 1. In July, a survey showed that only three of the 15 — Colorado, Kentucky and Tennessee — were likely to reach the 80 percent mark.

"Storage is likely to be especially tight in Colorado and only slightly better in Kentucky, Tennessee and the Corn Belt states," says analyst T.Q. Hutchinson in a new Agricultural Outlook report.

"In general, producers in the Corn Belt — particularly Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois — will find storage relatively tight, while those in the Wheat Belt will have adequate storage. Of course, changes in export demand or actual production could markedly affect this picture."

The selected states and the Nov. 1 projections showing how much storage will be filled include:

Colorado, 94 percent; Kentucky, 91 percent; Tennessee, 86 percent; Iowa, 85 percent; Missouri, 84 percent; Ohio, 83 percent; Illinois, 80 percent; Minnesota, 70 percent; Montana, 70 percent; Washington, 70 percent; Nebraska, 63 percent; Texas, 59 percent; Kansas, 53 percent; North Dakota, 42 percent; and Oklahoma, 35 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Honey Market News, published monthly for more than 64 years by the Agriculture Department, has ended on a sour note.

Dave Vaughn of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the honey report began in 1917. In recent years, he said, costs have been rising faster than the amount of money available for the publication.

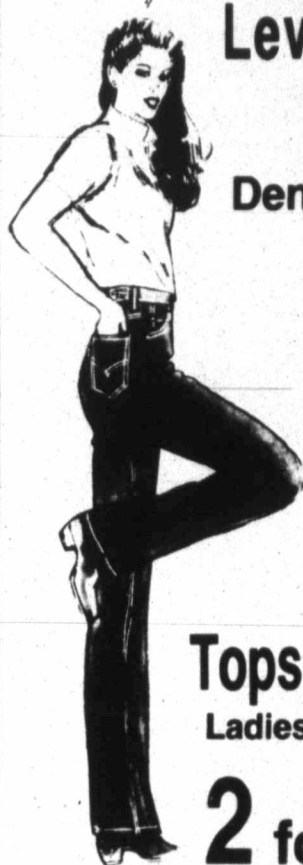
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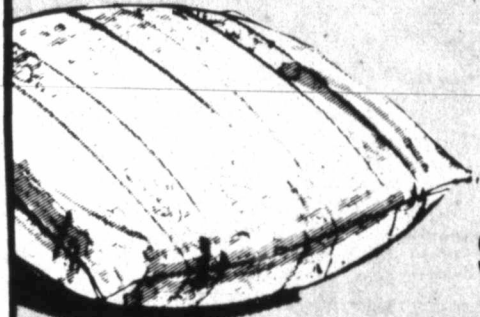
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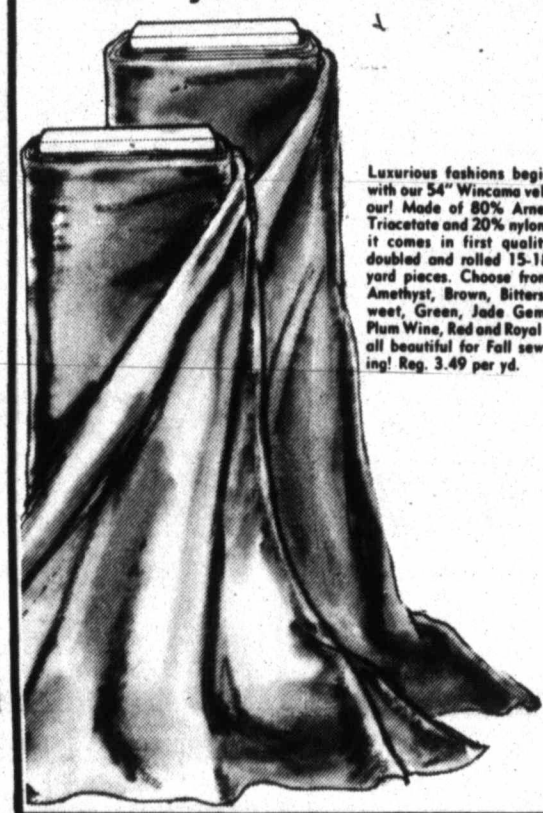
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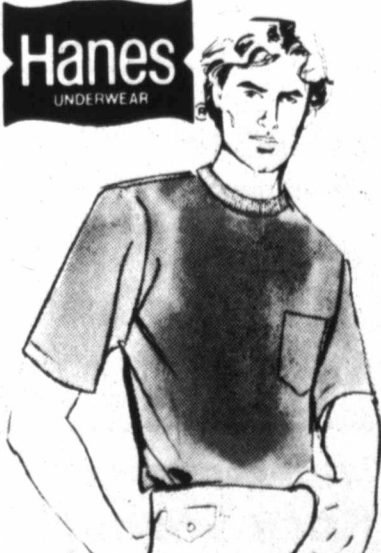
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