

Another witness for Donovan is dead in gangland-style execution

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities are trying to determine whether the "gangland-style execution" of a reputed mobster's son was linked to a federal probe into allegations tying Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to organized crime.

Nathan Masselli, 31, was killed by two shots to the back of the head as he drove his car in the Bronx Wednesday, police said Thursday. He was the second witness in the Donovan probe to be killed.

Masselli also was linked to a separate investigation in which a firm owned partly by his father, Pellegrino William Masselli, was accused of selling New York City \$500,000 worth of its own dirt.

Both Massellis participated in the six-month inquiry that

cleared Donovan in July of any ties to organized crime.

Special federal prosecutor Leon Silverman, resumed his inquiry into allegations against the labor secretary in late July, said the FBI was investigating Wednesday night's killing.

"I am distressed by the death of Mr. Masselli," Silverman said Thursday. "I am disturbed by the fact that any person who has been involved in the (Donovan) investigation has been murdered."

Donovan, who was a vice president of Schiavone Construction Co., of Secaucus, N.J., before becoming secretary of labor in 1981, has denied any criminal ties or wrongdoing.

The allegations included that he knew organized crime

figures, including the elder Masselli, while an officer of Schiavone.

The younger Masselli was killed shortly after his father was brought to New York City from a federal prison near Lake Placid, N.Y., to be questioned by Silverman.

"It sounds like a rubout," Mayor Edward Koch said of the death.

In Washington, a spokesman for Donovan, Vernon Louviere, said the labor secretary would have no immediate comment on Masselli's death. Donovan is due to return Monday from a vacation.

Another figure in the Donovan probe, former Teamsters Union official Fred Furino, 52, was found dead in June in the trunk of his car, shot in the back of the head. The killing is

unsolved.

The elder Masselli is co-owner with New York state Sen. Joseph Galiber of Jo-Pel Construction and Trucking Inc., which subcontracted work for the Schiavone company.

Jo-Pel was accused recently of selling back to New York City landfill that it dug up under a city contract at a subway construction site. The company allegedly charged the city \$500,000 to buy back its own dirt. An investigation by the city is under way.

Jo-Pel dug up the dirt as a subcontractor hired by Schiavone.

The elder Masselli is serving a seven-year sentence for a hijacking conviction. His son apparently had no criminal record, police said.

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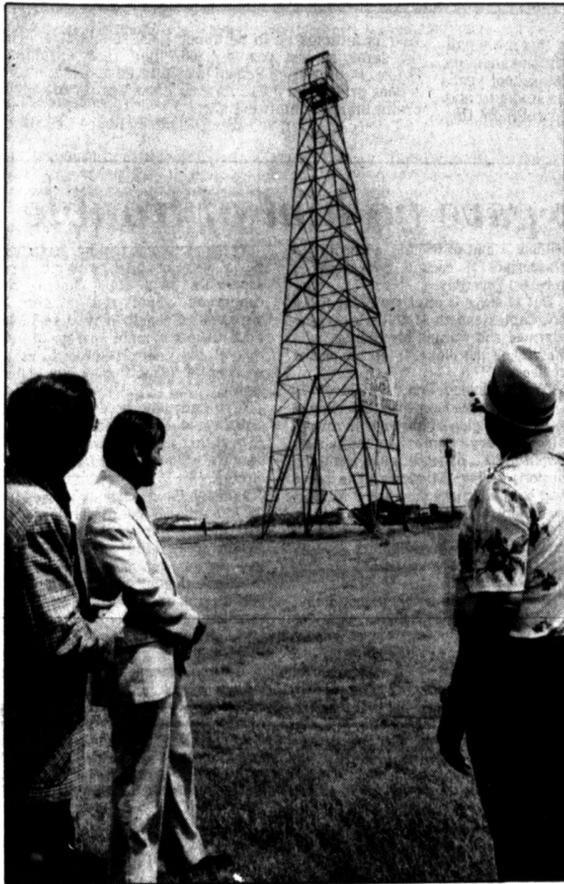
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Oilfield antiques are donated



Bobby Weaver, of the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, (left) examines an antique oil derrick along with Carl Kennedy, Pampa Chamber of Commerce president, (center) and Skeet Wagner, chairman of the chamber's oil and gas committee. The oil derrick and nine other major pieces of equipment from the early days of the Gray County oil patch will become a permanent exhibit in the Canyon museum.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

A chapter from the history of the Pampa oil patch will become a part of one of the finest oil and gas exhibits in the country at the Panhandle Plains Museum on the campus of West Texas State University, according to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Drilling equipment from the early days of the Gray County oil patch has been donated to the Canyon museum, according to chamber officials.

The antique equipment was originally scheduled to become an exhibit here in Pampa.

But the chamber's oil and gas committee looked at the cost of doing justice to the exhibit, and the committee decided the plan was far beyond the funds available for exhibition in Pampa.

Skeet Wagner, committee chairman, and Carl Kennedy, chamber president, met with Canyon museum representative Bobby Weaver to officially make the donation.

The donated equipment includes an old oil derrick and nine other major items of the area's oil field history.

A special oil and gas exhibit at the Panhandle Plains Museum was funded by a grant from Amarillo's Harrington Foundation.

Money from the foundation promises to make the exhibit one of the finest of its kind, according to museum officials.

The local donor of each piece of equipment will receive credit in the museum exhibit, and a plaque with each item will tell the history of the equipment.

Wagner has been named a consultant to the museum and will work very closely with museum curators to ensure the authenticity of each exhibit, according to chamber officials.

Coming up tomorrow: heartburn for a darn good civic cause

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Grab the Pepto Bismol, your dancin' shoes and two bucks. You're set for some of the country's best chili cooks, cold brew, family games and some country and western stompin' at Pampa's First Annual Chili Dilli all day Saturday.

And don't worry if at the event, you see a few cooks dressed as giant green peppers, hoboes, or similar characters, or if some in the crowd decide to proudly exhibit a flabby beer belly, because it's all expected during the chili cookoff at the Sportsman's Club.

All proceeds from the day-long family fun go to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo, according to chairman John Horst.

For a \$2 admission charge at the gate, anyone who attends the chili cookoff may sample the entries of up to 100 cooks.

The fee also pays entry to any of the games scheduled and to the dance later Saturday night.

The cookoff is sponsored by North Country Coors, the beer distributor in Borger, and money from beer sales, cookoff entry fees and gate admissions all goes to the charity, Horst said.

The Ronald McDonald House is now set for construction near the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

The house will provide inexpensive or free lodging to families who have a member being treated for cancer at the Amarillo clinic.

The chili cooking and games begin at 10 a.m.

Games scheduled between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. include: tobacco spitting, Quick Banana Draw, Shoe 'Nuff, and Silly Soda Sipper.

At 12:30, the chili cooks begin to compete in showmanship. For two hours, adults dressed as peppers, tramps, golfers, or one-man bands may suddenly appear, and music, maybe even some jazz, will mix with the showing off.

After the showmanship, the games continue at 3 p.m. with the Moseying Contest, and at 4 with the Scrambled Eggs throw.

Winners of the chili cookoff and showmanship contest will be announced at 6 p.m. Many of the chili cookoff trophies are as tall as the future winners.

The top three chili cooks at the Pampa Chili Dilli will be awarded McDonald's in October at Terlingua, according to Horst.

Entries from several states are expected for the Pampa event.

Other activities include the Scraggly Beard Contest at 7 p.m., the Big Beer Belly Contest at 7:30 and the Ugly Legs Contest at 8.

The dance outside the club tops the day's events, from 8:30 to 12:30 in the morning.

The dance will include waltz and two-step contests and a broom dance.

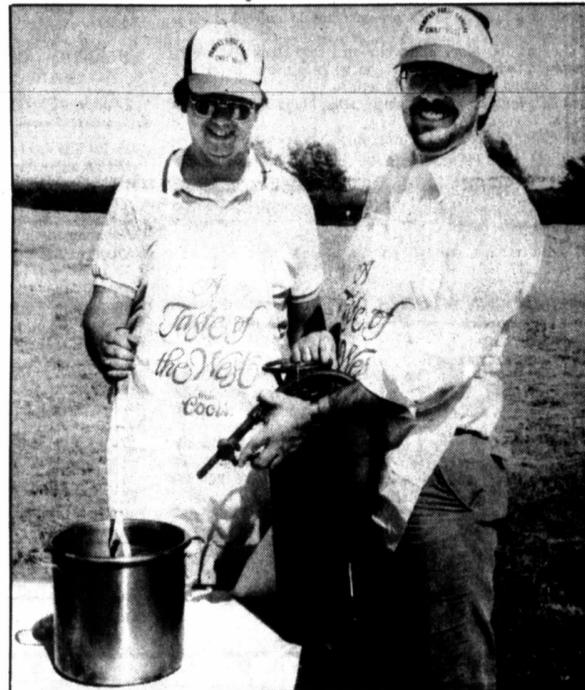
The country music is by the group "Frank and Becky" of Skellytown.

Children are welcome at the dance, according to organizers.

The Sportsman's Club, site of the cookoff and dance, is located on Barnes Street, south of the city limits and across from the Twin Drive In.

For more information, call John or Terrie Horst at 665-2281.

Red hot and ready



John Horst, Chili Dilli chairman, (left) mixes the secret fire-belching ingredients, and Ronnie Morrison, North Country Coors advertising manager, stands by to contain possible explosions in a pot of

chemically-volatile cuisine some call chili. Proceeds from the day-long activities and dance at the Pampa Chili Dilli Saturday will be donated to the Ronald McDonald house in Amarillo.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Thousands in tools taken in Roberts Co.

By LANELLE BRINES

MIAMI (Sp.) — More than \$5,000 worth of tools were taken from a shop building belonging to Clinton Caylor of Pampa in a Wednesday night burglary, Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines said Thursday.

The break-in occurred at Caylor's shop seven miles north of Pampa in Roberts County.

"It looked like a professional job," Caylor told the News today. "They sprayed some kind of powder all over everything, so there wouldn't be any fingerprints or even footprints," he explained.

Sheriff Brines was called in to investigate after the break-in was discovered Thursday. A brief, intense rain had occurred after the burglary, further obscuring possible footprints or other evidence, Caylor said.

"They were mainly after tools," Caylor said. "They took all the hand tools I had," including several electric drills, air wrenches, torque wrenches, and two Skil saws. "They took a crescent wrench out of a pickup too," he added. "Outside the door they dropped one little wrench and two screwdrivers. They were good tools: Snap-on and other top brands."

Sheriff Brines took a sample of the

powder for analysis, he said, but "it's not clear just how it got there."

A tire track found outside the shop "may or may not be some help," Brines said, explaining that the track was near a county road and may have no connection with the break-in.

The burglars apparently gained entrance by cutting padlocks off the shop and two other buildings that were entered. One of the other buildings contained a saddle, which was not taken, Caylor said.

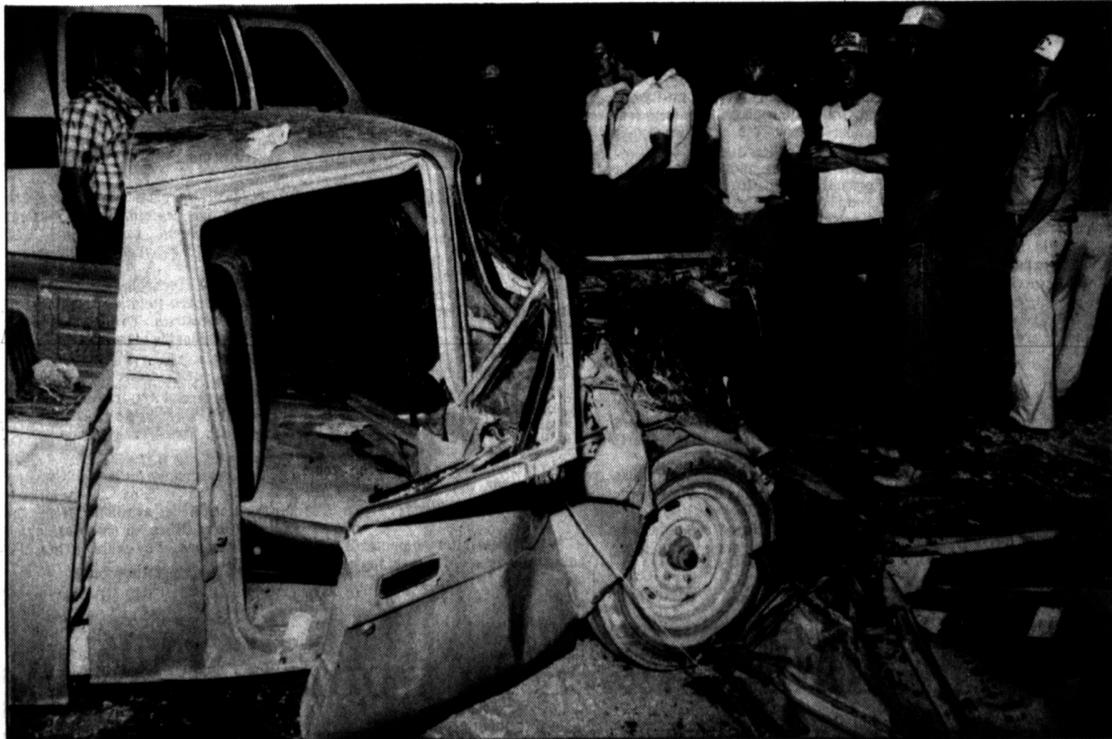
Reportedly a similar break-in occurred recently in Gray County, when tools were taken but a saddle left. Also not taken by the burglars, Caylor said, were a steel lathe, welding equipment and a large anvil.

"Maybe they had too much of a load already to take them," Caylor said. Sheriff Brines reported no leads in the break-in at press time today.

It was Roberts County's second major break-in in recent weeks. On Aug. 18, burglars took more than \$4,000 in cash and other items from Bailey Grocery on Highway 60 in Miami.

Wednesday night's burglars were thorough, Caylor said.

"They cleaned me out; you could hold a dance in there now," he said.



Man hurt when he runs into parked truck

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A White Deer man was injured late Thursday evening when his pickup struck the rear of a parked tractor-trailer rig just west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60 at about 9:30 p.m.

Douglas Wade Watson, 23, of 710 S. Paul St., White Deer, is listed in stable condition at Coronado Community

Hospital today, according to a hospital spokesman.

Watson suffered a broken thigh, and head injuries that the hospital spokesman said are "not believed to be major injuries" in the accident.

He was kept in the Coronado intensive care unit overnight, the spokesman said, and is now in traction for his leg injury.

Department of Public Safety trooper Robert Wilson, who worked the wreck, said Watson also suffered some lacerations and abrasions.

The driver of the tank truck, Bill Bridges of 1206 Christine, legally parked his rig at the scene with its warning lights flashing.

According to Wilson, Bridges had parked across the street from the

Shamrock Oil station there and "went over to get a soda pop."

The tank rig, owned by Karrie Oil Co. of Pampa, was hauling a load of salt water, Wilson said.

Wilson said Watson was traveling west on the highway in the left lane in his small pickup, then moved to the right lane shortly before hitting the rig.

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daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

CLARENCE H. MOORE
STONEWALL, Okla. — Clarence H. Moore, former Pampa, died Thursday in Stonewall, Okla. Graveside services are pending with Smith Funeral Home, Adg. Okla. He was born April 4, 1894. He was a businessman in Pampa during the 1940s; he was a farmer. He was preceded in death by two daughters. Survivors include his wife, Elsie, of Stonewall; four grandchildren, Lajuana Mayer, Lary Holmes and Connie Hoke, all of Pampa, and Jackie Green of Gilmer; 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Little Mint Lounge, 714 S. Gray, reported burglary of a business, estimated value taken \$718. Steve Sidney Wade, 1201 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief. Unknown persons broke the windshield of a vehicle at the intersection of Cuyler and Barnes, value \$250. Gene Rippleston, 601 N. Nelson, reported theft of an air conditioner from 320 N. Christy, value \$359. Rosie Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd., reported theft of a car jack at 535 S. Somerville, value \$175. Larry Thomas Reynolds, 1032 E. Browning, reported criminal trespass.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407. **Male adults:** black and white bird dog, black and brown shepherd, white spitz, gray and white airdale, black and white Boston terrier, red Irish setter. **Male puppies:** tan and white collie, black Labrador, tan and white beagle. **Female adults:** red Pomeranian, black poodle, gray atterier, white poodle, black and tan shepherd, black and white Labrador. **Female puppies:** black and white collie, two black and tan shepherds, black and brown collie, black Labrador, black and white blue heeler.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, August 26
5:10 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Morgan Keefe Ennis, 429 Pitts, struck a fire hydrant and street sign at the intersection of Hobart and Crawford. Ennis was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel. Injuries sustained. 6:15 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Lavon Brack Voyles Jr., 1800 Evergreen, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Mark Douglas Elliott, 800 N. Gray, at the 1800 block of N. Hobart. Voyles was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof of liability insurance. A 1971 Ford driven by Billy Joe Johnson, 529 Roberta, struck a gas meter in the west alley of 500 N. Roberta. Johnson was cited for failure to leave information.

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Watson was driving at about 45 miles an hour, according to witnesses driving right along side him. Wilson said, when his pickup struck the left rear tandem of the rig. The pickup, which rooper Wilson said was probably a Chevy Luv, was totaled. The front end of the pickup was smashed down under the truck, and the windshield was broken out. Wilson said the damage to the rig "didn't look like much," but he had heard the rear axle was broken by the

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Lorene Kuhn, Pampa
Clarence Caldwell, Panhandle
Ruth Bremmer, Booker
Herbert Larson, Livingston
William Gaines, Pampa
Atha Shipley, Pampa
Catherine Kays, Phillips
Agnes Webb, Pampa
Lillie Leal, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Carildo Leal, Pampa, a baby girl
Dismissals
Bernice White, Pampa
Thelma Sober, Pampa
Rae Ramzel, Pampa
Ruth Marsell, Pampa
Russell Hollis, Pampa
Tim Gray, Pampa
Fay Coleman, Pampa
Mildred Chafin, Pampa
Darrell Brown, Skellytown
Debora Riley and infant, White Deer
Reba Peercy, Pampa
Mary McCord, Pampa
Dan Mahanay Pampa
Larry Jones, Pampa
Johnnie Hood, Lefors
Ellen Hale, Pampa
Carol Giles, Perryton
Lawrance Ebencamp, Pampa
Vince Britten, Groom
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Joe Smith, Wheeler
Hortensia DeLeon, McLean
Dismissals
Janet Hudspeth and infant, Canyon
TraJa Aaron and infant, Shamrock
Mary Blackketter, Leedy, Okla.
Walter Byrd, Erick, Okla.
Leo Keith, Alanreed

city briefs

SOUTHERN BLEND appearing at the Nuggett Club, Friday and Saturday night, August 27 and 28. Members and guests welcome. \$3.00 cover charge. Adv.
J E A N N E WILLINGHAM - Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Fall Registration NOW. 669-6362 or 669-7293. Adv.
LONE STAR Squares will dance at Lake McClellan, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Earl Dallas calling. Visitors welcomed.
DORD FITZ Art Classes start Sept. 13. Beginner and advanced students. 669-3931. Adv.
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fire report

THURSDAY, August 26
12:20 p.m. — Pampa firemen responded to a grass fire at the 200 block of West Brown Street, no damage, owner of property unknown.
2:20 p.m. — Firemen responded to a grass fire on South Barnes, on the property of the Pampa Sportsmen's Club. Damage to two acres.
3:35 p.m. — Firemen responded to a grass fire nine miles south of Pampa on Highway 70, on the property of the county highway department. Light damage.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	19 1/2
Wheat	3 3/4	12 1/2
Wife	4 20	25 1/2
Corn	4 50	29 1/2
Soybeans	4 66	42 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Highland-Rand	24 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/4	23 1/2
Serico	8 6 1/4	28 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/4	25 1/2
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Standard Oil	39 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/4	24 1/2
Cable	18 1/4	18 1/2
Celanese	43 1/4	43 1/2
Cities Service	48	48 1/2
	Tenneco	27 1/2
	Texas	29 1/2
	Zales	18 1/2
	London Gold	415 1/2
	Silver	8 85

Nun's death recounted by coroner

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — As jurors and spectators fidgeted uncomfortably, a pathologist recounted in graphic detail his autopsy findings in the rape, stabbing and strangulation of a 76-year-old nun. Johnny Frank Garrett, 18, is charged with murder in the Oct. 31 death of Sister Tadea Benz, a near-invalid who had lived at Amarillo's St. Francis convent for more than 20 years. Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childers, who serves as Amarillo's medical examiner on a contract basis, used large color photographs of the nun's body Thursday to explain his findings to the jury.

Many of the courtroom spectators were nuns from the convent who frequently gasped audibly during Erdmann's recitation. Sister Benz had been forcibly raped and "passed out before she died," Erdmann told the court.

Reagan's 'gender gap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan still has a woman problem. American women retain deep doubts about the Republican incumbent after watching his first 19 months in the Oval Office, doubts that could spell trouble for GOP candidates this fall. Women give Reagan lower marks than men for his work, continuing the unprecedented differences between the sexes in their opinions on a president, Associated Press-NBC News polls and other surveys say. And on the more personal ratings of the president, women are more negative on Reagan than men. They trust him less and they are less likely to say that he "cares about people like me." Working women, who were the key to Reagan's poor

showing among women in the 1980 elections, are more negative on Reagan than other women. This "gender gap," as it has come to be called, is also showing up in many Senate races, with polls finding Republican candidates doing less well among women than among men. "I think Reagan is in large part responsible for the gender gap," says Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus. "They are looking at the administration policies and saying, 'There's nothing in this for me.'" "Frankly, the Republicans by and large have deserted women's rights," Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said Thursday. "President Reagan's administration and his programs have been so extremely against the principles of women's equality and

Not empty for long



Pampa schools' bare hallways, including this main hall at Pampa High School, Monday will be still and silent no more, as classes begin for the 1982 - 1983 school year. Registration was held this week for Pampa students, and today is the final day for registration. Enrollment this

year is anticipated to be about 4,300 scholastics, about the same as last year's 4,300 - plus final enrollment figure. Pampa High School is estimated at 1,185; middle school preliminary estimate is 1,150, and grade school preliminary estimate is 1,932. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Pan Am crew gave no hint of trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversation among crew members on Pan Am Flight 759 before it crashed near New Orleans gave no indication of mechanical problems, adding weight to the theory that the plane encountered a severe wind shear. The Boeing 727 made a smooth roll down the runway despite a driving rainstorm and began a normal climb

without a hint of trouble, according to transcripts of cockpit conversations released Thursday. Three seconds after the plane clipped a tree and plowed through a row of single-story homes in suburban Kenner, La., about a mile from the airport, killing 154 people. The plane had been aloft less than half a minute, according to the documents. The transcripts and nearly a dozen other reports by investigators gave no indication of mechanical problems with the Boeing 727. Documents said witnesses estimated the plane never flew higher than 200 feet. A flight data specialist told investigators that wind shear alerts were in effect for all parts of the airport just before and after Flight 759 took off, according to one of the reports. But the transcript of conversations among the three crew men gave no indication they thought a severe shear was along the takeoff path.

Retirement party planned for Nat Lunsford

County officials and employees will host a retirement party for former Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 2 in the Gray County courtroom. Lunsford retired recently due to health problems, after serving in county government for nearly 30 years. Cookies, cakes and soft drinks will be served at the party in the courthouse. County employees and officials are preparing a money tree as a retirement gift for Lunsford. The general public is invited to party.

As the plane was taxiing, McCullers, 45, a veteran pilot with 10 years experience as a flight captain, was concerned about the takeoff. He discussed at length with his co-pilot, First Officer Donald Pierce, 32, who was at the controls, procedures for aborting a takeoff roll if problems arose. "I've had quite a few aborts," the captain said. He reminded the younger co-pilot that the plane was "heavy" — near the required limit for that model aircraft. Although the documents showed that the Pan Am crew heard warnings about the potential for wind shears in the airport area, there was no indication they feared a treacherous shear along their takeoff path. To the contrary, both McCullers and Pierce expressed surprise that two other pilots had asked to switch runways. The documents note that Pan Am operating procedures warn against taking off when "wind shear is expected." But they also noted that Pan Am policy was for pilots to take the tower shear alerts as "strictly informational and no action (to cancel a flight or divert to another runway) is required."

Wrong number will right itself soon

The number listed for emergency ambulance calls on the inside cover of the new Pampa phone book is now the wrong number to call for an ambulance, but after September 7th, it will be the right number, right? What the phone company printed inside the cover of its new phone book was the business office phone number of Pampa Medical Services, the local ambulance company, not the emergency number to call for an ambulance. For the present time, PMS President Joe Zillmer says do not call that number listed inside the book's cover when in need of an ambulance. Zillmer cautions people in Pampa and Gray County to call the toll-free number, 1-800-692-1331, when they need an ambulance. That toll-free number reaches the Regional Communications Center, or "comp center," in Amarillo, which relays the call and dispatches ambulances in Pampa over two-way radio or direct phone line. However, since the phone company incorrectly listed PMS's business phone as the emergency number, Zillmer said PMS has arranged to have the wires changed, and the business office phone

number will soon become the emergency phone number. Zillmer said as of September 7th, the business number, the number listed on the inside cover of the new phone book, 665-0039, will be the correct number to call for an ambulance here. The president said the phone company will hook two direct lines to the Amarillo comp center, using the local exchange. After the 7th, dialing the Pampa-exchange number will hook a caller directly to the Amarillo ambulance dispatcher, according to Zillmer. He said changing its emergency number will cost PMS an extra \$600 per month. But Zillmer said problems with the toll-free, 800-number also contributed to the decision to change the emergency number to a local Pampa exchange. "We've had some problems with people getting through," Zillmer said about dialing the toll-free number for an ambulance.

Seven new programs at school

AMARILLO — Amarillo College has announced seven new programs which are being offered by the school for the fall semester. The new programs are: — Physical Therapy Assistant program, designed to prepare students for employment in school, hospital or private clinic therapy work. Two-year curriculum, enrollment limited. — Radiation Therapy, leading to registration as radiation therapist. Two-year curriculum, enrollment limited to eight students. — Surgical Technology, designed to train students in operating room maintenance. One-year program with test for national certification. — Business Microcomputer System program, designed to meet the needs of

small businesses and industries in using available, highly sophisticated microcomputers. Two-year program. — Music Merchandising, to prepare students for merchandising musical books, records, instruments and accessories. Two-year program. — Music Technology, to prepare students for the field of recording and related industries. Two-year; most courses applicable to bachelor's degree programs. — Commercial Art, training in layout and design, typography and illustration. Two-year program. Late registration for the fall semester is Aug. 30 - Sept. 3. Additional information is available from the Registrar's Office on the Washington Street campus, or by calling (Amarillo) 376-9341.

Former silver screen ladies man finds himself in woman trouble

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equal opportunity across the board that it is hard to single out one as being worse. "We are trying to bring this to the nation's attention. We believe American women have caught on," she said. Smeal said NOW is trying to capitalize on the gender gap and raise \$2 million to \$3 million to elect candidates who support women's rights this fall. Women's concerns about issues directly affecting them as a group were heightened by the demise of the Equal Rights Amendment on June 30 and were not significantly assuaged by Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court. And women's concerns about Reagan's defense policies, which first arose in the 1980 presidential campaign, have continued.

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Mexicans pouring into El Paso area

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — As Mexico faces its worst economic crisis in 50 years, U.S. Border Patrol officers here are arresting record numbers of illegal aliens trying to cross into the United States.

"People are saying, 'It's just too tough in Mexico. I'm going north,'" said Alan Eliason, chief agent for the El Paso sector. "The peso devaluation is making more people think that way."

Arrests of illegal aliens surged after the peso's value was cut in half Aug. 5 and the numbers have grown as the economic situation has worsened, Eliason said.

A one-day record for arrests was set Tuesday when sector officers arrested 1,205 aliens, he said. That broke a record set the day before when 989 aliens were arrested.

The previous record was 951 captured July 4, 1978, he said.

"We've had our hands full," Eliason said, adding that he had beefed up patrols near the Rio Grande at dawn — the peak crossing time for aliens.

On Wednesday, 974 aliens were caught trying to cross the river. Eliason said Thursday's numbers also would show a decrease from earlier in the week, but said that is a typical pattern.

"Historically, it has been our observation that the early part of the week is when the larger majority make an attempt," he said. "If they don't make it the first day or two of the week, then they'll wait until the next week."

"Next Monday could well be rather large again," he said.

Eliason said the peso devaluation is a "significant contributing factor" in the rising numbers of aliens being caught.

Mexicans along the border have found their buying power cut in half since the devaluation.

That, along with a 40 percent unemployment rate and a 90 percent inflation rate, makes crossing the border more attractive, Eliason said.

Also, it is harvest time for many crops north of the border and the Mexicans know that, he said.

"It just enhances their desire to cross," he said. "But not all of them are looking for farm labor. They're looking for any kind of work they can find."

"And not all of them are looking for work along the border," he said. "A large number are trying to get to the interior of the United States."

Eliason said virtually all of the captured illegal aliens have opted for voluntary deportation rather than lengthy deportation hearings. When an alien agrees to be deported, he simply is released on the Mexican side of the international bridges, he said.

The El Paso sector encompasses West Texas and southern New Mexico, but Eliason said most of the arrests have been made near the Rio Grande in downtown El Paso, where the aliens can blend in easier.

White criticizes Clement's handling of unemployment tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For any Texan who doesn't think Gov. Bill Clements' call for a Sept. 7 special legislative session will provide fuel for autumn political campaigns, there's this from Attorney General Mark White, Democratic candidate for governor:

"This is a crystal-clear example of Clements' incompetence and inability to manage the affairs of the state of Texas."

Clements on Thursday called the Legislature back for the third special session in 14 months. This time the problem is the state's unemployment fund, which, as a result of increasing joblessness, is being drained.

The governor wants legislators to approve a federal government loan to pump up the fund. He also wants lawmakers to change the state formula that could spark a massive Oct. 1 increase in employers' tax payments into the fund.

That increase — estimated to be as high as 2,700 percent — would be triggered by the current formula, which requires an increase when the fund drops below \$225 million.

"By recouping, recovering some of the dollars we have sent to Washington, we can avoid this intolerable increase that has been discussed previously," Clements said, referring to a Texas Employment Commission estimate that the tax would jump 1,800 percent on Oct. 1.

The tax stands at \$6 per year per employee for companies with a good record of keeping people on the job and thus not collecting unemployment benefits.

"There should be no doubt in anybody's mind that whatever measures we finally end up with... there will be no doubt whatsoever about the payment of these unemployment benefits," Clements said.

"There are very sensible, reasonable, equitable,

fair answers to these questions. This is no great big extreme crisis," the governor told reporters outside the Governor's Mansion.

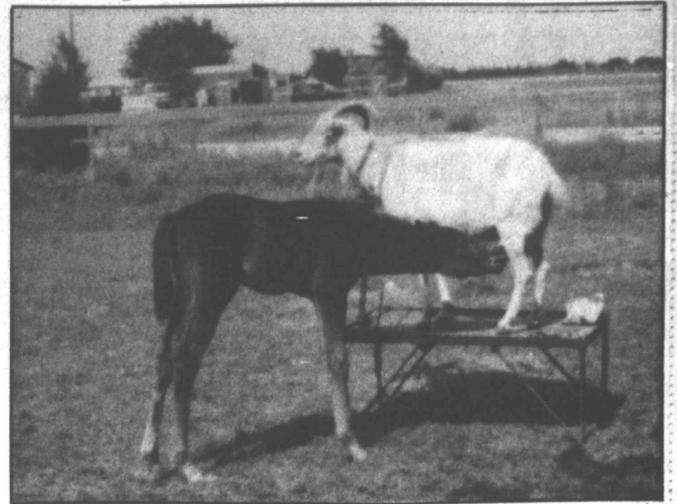
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock met with Clements at the mansion on Thursday and came out nodding agreement with Clements' plans.

But it took only a few hours for White's campaign headquarters to crank out a release blasting Clements for not reacting sooner to the problem.

The Texas Employment Commission and Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La. Marche, say they had warned Clements of the problem. But Clements said there was no such warning.

White said Clements' handling of the matter "is highly reminiscent of the way he reacted to the Campeche Bay oil spill" in 1979.

Odd couple



Triple Snap, a registered quarter horse colt usually called Snappy, shows no reluctance at all in getting his dinner from an animal that doesn't even resemble a mare. When the colt's mother died he was

only three days old, so owner Jim Anderson of Route 8 Lubbock, a nephew of Mrs. Travis White of Pampa, obtained the goat to act as a wet nurse. The system works.

Judge in no hurry to sentence Watts

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge says he is not at all upset by a prosecutor's request to delay the sentencing of a man who has claimed responsibility for killing 13 women and is suspected in at least 19 other slayings.

State District Judge Doug Shaver Thursday postponed Coral Eugene Watts' sentencing on a burglary charge from today to Sept. 3, but said that could be changed. It is the third date set for sentencing.

Watts, 28, has pleaded guilty to burglary in exchange for a 60-year prison sentence and has agreed to cooperate with authorities investigating unsolved murders of young women.

Shaver said formal sentencing was postponed to give prosecutors in other states and Canada more time to talk to Watts.

"I'm not going to get in a hurry and cut things off," said Shaver, who said he delayed sentencing at the request of District Attorney John Holmes. "He's not going anywhere."

"Prosecutors are afraid once he enters his plea, he'll stop talking," Shaver said.

Holmes also said he would not rule out further postponements.

But he added, "If additional time is

required by anyone, I'm certainly going to want a good reason and I'm sure the judge is too."

Holmes said the postponement was not the result of efforts by new jurisdictions to clear cases.

"I have declined to be specific about which ones," Holmes said. He said he did not want prosecutors in newly interested jurisdictions to be put under pressure from the public and news media.

"I can see absolutely no harm in delaying it from now on, frankly," Holmes said. "Certainly a week can't hurt, if it gives those folks an opportunity to get their act together."

Shaver said authorities in Michigan were researching their files back to 1973. Watts moved to Houston in early 1981 from Michigan. He is suspected in several killings of young women in Michigan attributed to a "Sunday morning slasher."

Shaver also said Canadian officials are talking with the U.S. attorney general's office to get permission to interrogate Watts in an Ontario slaying.

Braniff pension funds dwindle, agency prepares to take over

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — More than 100 former Braniff International Corp. employees crowded into U.S. District Court and heard Braniff officials ask a bankruptcy judge to cut their pensions.

Braniff said the pension funds do not have enough money to meet their obligations, and reducing payments is the only way to make sure everybody gets something.

"What we have sought is an equitable distribution of the assets among all plan participants," said Braniff Treasurer Robert R. Ferguson during Thursday's court hearing on dissolving

the four pension plans. "I'll tell you what it means, it means the difference between steak and beans," said former Braniff employee Jerry Ross.

Under Braniff's proposal, monthly pension payments to retired pilots would be reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,000 and machinists would see their retirement checks reduced from \$700 to \$590 a month.

Braniff wants U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers to remove the company's responsibility for four pensions, covering about 9,400 former employees. Flowers promised a prompt decision on the request. He

frequently chided lawyers for the slow pace of Thursday's hearing.

Braniff on May 13 filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. On Aug. 20, the company asked for permission to terminate its pension plan. The company said its immediate concern was permission to reduce the amounts of pension checks due to be mailed Sept. 1.

In Washington, a federal agency said Thursday it stands ready to assume the pension funds' obligations.

The Federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. is "prepared to assume this liability under our insurance guarantees," said Executive Director Edwin M. Jones. "We have been aware of Braniff's difficulties. The amounts involved are large, but are well within our capabilities."

The private agency, created by Congress in 1974, insures benefits for more than 36 million workers and retirees in more than 92,000 pension plans. The program guarantees up to \$1,380 a month to members of dissolved pension plans.

"Braniff's pension plans cover former pilots and machinists and some executive employees. The total amount the pension benefit agency must assume 'appears to fall in the range of \$37 million to \$59 million,' said Jones.

"We have had a continuing dialogue with the PBGC (Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.) and have exchanged... data," said Sam Coats, senior vice president for Braniff. He said the agency's Thursday statement is "a clear indication that the PBGC is willing to act immediately."

Braniff has until Sept. 11 to present a satisfactory reorganization plan to the U.S. District Court here. After that the court could declare the company bankrupt but Coats said, "We're working very hard to have something for the court by that date."

One of Braniff's immediate goals, stated in testimony Thursday, was a reduction in the amounts of pension checks due to be mailed Sept. 1.

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Mexican agents to be sentenced in conspiracy

HOUSTON (AP) — Three employees of a Mexican government agency have pleaded guilty to conspiring to smuggle 90 firearms into their country from the United States and are to be sentenced late next month.

Arturo Irizar, 42, Ruben Olivares, 46, and Amador Valadez, 59, pleaded guilty Thursday to the charge, one of 10 facing them. Assistant U.S. Attorney Linda Lattimore said the remaining charges will be dismissed when the group is sentenced in a few weeks.

U.S. District Judge George Cire set sentencing for Sept. 28, but said he would reschedule it for an earlier date if federal probation officials complete their presentencing reports sooner.

The men were arrested by federal agents July 31 shortly before they boarded a flight from Houston to Mexico City. They face maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

U.S. Customs agents and officers from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported seizing 18 pistols, two semiautomatic rifles and one shotgun from the trio's luggage.

The count to which the three pleaded guilty accused them of conspiring with a Houston couple to take 90 guns into Mexico in the 15 months before July 31.

Texas man free on bond

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A man who was convicted last week of involuntary manslaughter in the April death of a Butler County deputy sheriff posted \$10,000 bond Thursday and was released.

Johnny Lee Huddleston, 30, of Decatur, Texas, left the Butler County Jail with his lawyer, Greg Mathias, after posting the bond. His destination was not known.

Huddleston was found guilty Aug. 21 following six hours of deliberation by a Butler County jury. He had been accused of first-degree murder in the April 18 death of Deputy Tom Wolf.

He was also convicted of possession of amphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia, eluding or attempting to elude police and reckless driving.

Huddleston was driving a tractor-trailer truck filled with grain that collided with and crushed Wolf's patrol car near Towanda after a high-speed chase.

Huddleston must be back in El Dorado for another court appearance Aug. 30.

Viewpoints



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Helping jobless youths

All too rarely a public official suggests a direct and sensible approach to a social problem that involves less government control rather than new programs. When the official in question is one whose confirmation was surrounded by controversy, and when his suggestion is bound to stir yet more opposition, you begin to suspect you're dealing with a gutsy and independent guy.

Clarence W. Pendleton Jr., chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has called on business and organized labor to agree to a six-month trial program that would permit unemployed teen-agers to accept jobs at less than the minimum wage. Pendleton must have had an inkling of the kind of irrational responses his suggestion would arouse, for he made it clear that he was speaking for himself as an individual rather than for the commission he heads.

Study after study has documented that increases in the minimum wage lead to increases in youth unemployment, especially among black. As Pendleton noted, "Black teen-age unemployment is at a crisis stage of 52 percent."

Another factor contributing to hardcore joblessness is also finally getting a modicum of recognition.

"Can do" spirit scores

While some municipalities prefer to whine about possible reductions in federal subsidies, a 12-year-old boy in the small town of Elsinore, Utah (pop. 600), who didn't have enough to read, started a library.

Jason Hardman's parents moved to Elsinore, about 160 miles south of Salt Lake City, in 1979. The boy soon discovered that the nearest county library was six miles away. He could get there on his bike, but, as he put it, "carrying three books on a 10-speed isn't an easy task."

So Jason started pestering city officials about a library. After weeks of what he called "my continued harassment," the city fathers gave

him the use of a basement in the old school house — in exchange for a pledge that he would not seek further help or funds from the city.

Jason, with help from family and friends, cleaned up the room and started looking for donations of books and money. The response surprised even him.

Jason told his story to a special ad hoc congressional panel looking into the informational needs of rural areas. Is it too much to hope the congressmen learned something about the "can-do" spirit that still exists in America, and will refrain from launching a massive federal program?

And the children will continue to suffer.

Current child-labor laws hinder teens

The U.S. labor department is proposing some revisions in the federal child-labor laws, hoping to encourage more teen-age employment.

The reaction from union leaders has bordered on hysteria. AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland worked up a case of high dudgeon in front of reporters, lamenting, "I would not have thought that even this administration would do that." Do "that" to kids or to dues-paying unionists who might not withstand the youthful competition, it wasn't clear.

Perhaps the flap will stir and irreverent question or two in American minds. Does anybody wonder just what the federal government is doing telling 14- and 15-year-olds that they can't be cooks or switchboard operators or bus washers, and can only work 18 hours a week while school's on? The Reagan administration wants to liberalize these and other restrictions, opening up a little more room for judgment by parents and the teen-agers themselves.

These codes are part of the fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. The child-labor aspects of that law have not undergone substantial revision in more than four decades. It is ludicrous to pretend that nothing has changed since 1938, that those standards should be treated as if they were the Ten Commandments.

People who get work experience as teen-agers generally have a head start on those who don't, and young people who are unable to find jobs,

besides are forming an increasingly large pocket of discontent, are in danger of beginning a cycle of hopelessness that could haunt them for years to come.

In recent years an impressive array of scholars has documented Washington's contribution to teenage unemployment. Archaic regulations keep young people from jobs that they could get and handle. Federal paperwork deters some employers from hiring as many teen-agers as they might like. And minimum-wage laws keep many youngsters, who would be willing to work for less and learn on the job, from taking that first step into the job market. A number of studies have suggested that whenever the minimum wages rises, teen-age unemployment rises, too.

In that context, those whose concern about jobless youths is sincere should be expected to support efforts to open up some job opportunities. Some might even agree that, on balance, the child-labor laws have done more harm than good and should be repealed outright.

Given increasing teen-age unemployment, it is clearly time for a second look at child-labor and minimum-wage laws. The Labor Department has taken a promising first step, one that must be viewed as courageous in light of the political firestorm, fed by a combination of self-interest and ignorance, that is bound to ensue. If the administration can stick to its guns, and even expand the effort, the beneficiaries would be America's teen-agers.



'MILLION DOLLAR CUSHION'

Red-ink budgets: who gains?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Every now and then a controversy explodes above the political landscape like a star shell, brilliantly illuminating the murky scene below and revealing the true positions of everyone on the battlefield. That is what the debate over the budget-balancing amendment has done, and for that service alone we are eternally in its debt, whether it finally passes or not.

Needless to say, all politicians favor a balanced budget, at least nominally. Even Tip O'Neill, who has arguably done more over the years to unbalance the budget than any other individual in Washington, saw instantly that Ronald Reagan could be pilloried for the huge deficit structure he inherited and became a late but noisy convert to the cause.

About 20 years ago, however, Congress discovered to its delight that a balanced budget — one in which revenues equal expenditures — isn't really necessary, even in peacetime. It is possible for the federal government to spend more than it takes in and just print extra money to cover the gap. If you or I did this it would be called counterfeiting, but since the federal government does it we call it "monetizing the deficit."

The extra money winds up in the national economic bloodstream and gets spent on the same goods and services as the money already out there. The result, of course, is inflation.



By PAUL HARVEY

The name of the game is 'politics'

By PAUL HARVEY
Americans like Ronald Reagan. Every survey confirms that Americans, even those hurt by recession, even those who do not applaud his economic policies, still like him.

So his critics have had to redirect their aim. Instead of criticizing Reagan, the inflexible supply-siders, the foreign policy hawks, the social-issue activists right and left, are blaming "his advisers."

That is silly. This President is no captive of any clique, in or out of the White House.

What we are witnessing in this summer of the tax-hike is the maturation of Ronald Reagan, politician.

And that, like it or not, is the name of the game.

I have a friend who is still promoting "Douglas MacArthur for President," believing that even in his present condition he'd be a better leader than any of these other fellows.

But any rational political pragmatist recognizes that MacArthur would have been nailed to a cross of his own vanity. Within weeks his dogmatism would have been rendered impotent by a rebellious Congress.

Franklin Roosevelt, for all his charm and persuasiveness, did not sell his New Deal in one term. Rather, with skillful politicking he survived enough terms to effect a decisive social and economic revolution.

Since all money in circulation is treated as having equal value, the new money is spent by the government and the purchasing power of each previously issued dollar is diminished to the necessary extent. Congress had found a way of putting its hands into the pocket of every American and removing a portion of the value of the money there, while the money itself remained untouched. (Look, Ma, No taxes!)

Once Congress persuaded itself that this delightful new method of financing governmental expenditures would produce nothing more than a certain "acceptable" level of inflation, and that most voters were too damned dumb to figure out what was really happening, it was off to the races. The budget was balanced only once in the next 20 years. The politicians vied with one another to think of new ways to spend the huge sums they had discovered how to raise. Expenditures soared — and so, of course, did inflation.

But who cared about inflation? Get over the idea that everybody is equally against it. Two groups, in particular, worry very little about it: those who receive from the federal government far more than they lose through inflation (in other words, the millions on welfare and every other imaginable form of subsidy) and those who are able to increase their income briskly enough to keep pace with the dollar's downhill slide (e.g., the more powerful labor unions).

In other words, the big labor unions

and the vast welfare constituency can and do systematically fleece, through the mechanism of inflation, every individual and organization in America that depends on the continued purchasing power of hard-earned dollars.

These are the groups that are threatened by the balanced-budget amendment. It would stop Congress' inflation racket dead in its tracks by requiring that expenditures be matched by revenues rather than covered by inflating the currency.

As you might expect, resistance to the amendment is intense. And just who is out there leading the resistors? You guessed it — the AFL-CIO, the welfare lobby and the overt and covert liberals in the media who have taken in their washing for decades.

Nobody, of course, has anything kind to say about unbalanced budgets — mercy, no! But all of a sudden liberals who were ready to drive the ERA's Mack truck straight through the Constitution are treating the document as a rare old palimpsest that must not be touched by human hands. They accuse Ronald Reagan of "Hypocrisy" for supporting the amendment while his own budget is out of balance — but they never mention how it got that way or how, otherwise, future budgets can be kept under control. They bellyache that Congress is failing at "its own job" — while taking care to insure that it can never be effectively curbed or disciplined in any future year.

Tip O'Neill's buddy Pete Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, may be able to keep the amendment bottled up this year, but sooner or later the genie will get out of

Today in History

Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1982. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 27, 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in Paris, outlawing war and providing for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

On this date: In 1789, the French National Assembly adopted the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

In 1945, U.S. troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II.

In 1979, war hero Louis Mountbatten, the uncle of Britain's Prince Philip, was killed in a boat explosion off Ireland's coast, and Irish terrorists claimed responsibility.

Today's birthday: Economist Walter Heller is 67.

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Mexico announces new exchange rates and plans food subsidies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The federal government announced Thursday that it will impose controls to prevent Americans from crossing the border and buying food and other Mexican consumer items at bargain prices resulting from the devaluation of the peso.

The announcement did not go into details, saying only that "export controls" will be enforced.

reasons, lack of transportation reduced the supply of Mexican goods arriving in the area and because American goods were of better quality.

But the majority of them earned pesos, and the devaluations in effect doubled their dollar debts and made shopping on the American side prohibitive.

Thousands of businesses whose owners complained that they were on the brink of ruin stopped working for 24 hours to demand tax breaks and other relief.

Calexico, Calif., and a number of other communities on the American side complained about a sharp drop in sales, and local officials talked about asking

the U.S. government for help.

Meanwhile, banks complained that monetary controls and a three-tier exchange rate introduced Aug. 12 was causing people even more hardship and confusion. All dollar accounts were frozen on that date but withdrawals were allowed in pesos at an exchange rate of 69.50 to the dollar.

Strike postponed, three unions merge bargaining

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Newspaper Guild, the Teamsters and the pressmen's union have consolidated their contract bargaining with The Plain Dealer, putting off a strike against Ohio's largest newspaper.

"We've told our people to go back to work but maintain their militancy," Guild local leader J. Stephen Hatch said Thursday night after announcing that the three unions would bargain together on economic issues.

The morning Plain Dealer is Cleveland's only daily newspaper. The afternoon Cleveland Press folded June 17.

Local 1 of the Guild, which represents 246 reporters and editors, planned to strike the newspaper at 8 a.m. Thursday but called it off at the request of federal mediators.

Hatch, executive secretary of Local 1, said the renewed bargaining would begin within two weeks, after Local 5 of the Web Pressmen's union concludes bargaining on the non-economic portions of its contract.

Hatch said newspaper management "has no choice" but to bargain with the three unions, all of which are working without contracts. The Guild's contract expired Aug. 1.

Leo Ring, chief bargainer for the newspaper, said he has concerns about "complex legalities" of joint bargaining, but said management will return to the table.

The last strike at The Plain Dealer, in 1974, lasted 49 days. Thursday's and today's editions of the newspaper carried brief, front-page accounts of the labor dispute.

In addition, the government announced a rate of 49.50 to the dollar for the import of basic foods and essentials for industry and a free-market rate that fluctuates with supply and demand. The value of the peso dropped from 49 to the dollar before devaluation to around 120.

Thursday's announcement by the Budget and Planning Department said:

"The federal government will subsidize imports from the United States of basic foods in short supply in the area, reimbursing merchants for the difference between the free-market and the 49.50 rates.

Government inspectors will make constant spot checks to prevent merchants from profiteering.

All contracts drawn up in dollars within Mexico, including rents and services, will be paid in pesos at the 69.50 rate. The Federal Consumer Protection Agency will enforce the new regulation.

Meanwhile, corporations are so illiquid they borrow to survive rather than expand. Bankruptcies remain at levels unseen since the 1930s. Banks hold paper of questionable value.

Experts differ on financial future

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What do some Wall Street pundits see on the horizon? John Wright of Wright Investors Service and Arnold Bernhard of Value Line, both noted for their research, convinced the market will rise far beyond the range that has prevailed over the past 17 years.

But others differ. Merrill Lynch Economics, for example, believes that whatever recovery occurs during the rest of the

year will peter out, and that a sustainable expansion of the economy can't be expected until mid-1983.

It cautions against being too optimistic over the short term. In the August issue of its "Business Outlook" ML offers an article called "A Fragile and Short-Lived Recovery."

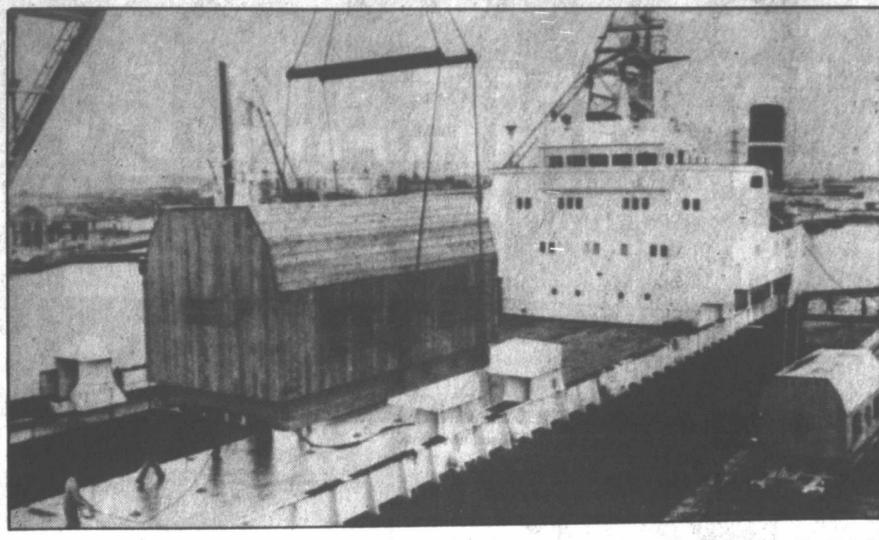
It comments: "While our expectations for economic activity over the near term are quite modest, it should be stressed that the direction of risk relative to our forecast is entirely

on the side of even weaker performance."

That isn't a ghost that is seen by Merrill Lynch, and many, many other forecasters who share the vision. But it isn't a rainbow. And many business people agree with them. They are digging in their heels, not running ahead.

Meanwhile, corporations are so illiquid they borrow to survive rather than expand. Bankruptcies remain at levels unseen since the 1930s. Banks hold paper of questionable value.

Enroute to Russia



A crate containing one of three pipeline compressors destined for the Soviet natural gas pipeline project is loaded aboard the French freighter Borodine in Le

Harvre Thursday. The shipment, banned by the United States, is being made by a French subsidiary of Dresser Industries, an American company, in response to an order of the French government. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration warns firms about defying Russian pipeline parts ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, blacklisting two French companies, is warning other firms against defying the U.S. embargo on pipeline shipments to the Soviet Union.

The administration issued a temporary order Thursday forbidding the export of all U.S. goods and services to the French companies after three compressors for the controversial Siberian natural gas pipeline were loaded on a freighter bound for the Soviet Union.

It was the first shipment to Moscow in apparent defiance of President Reagan's ban. The British engineering firm John Brown Ltd. is to make a second shipment of embargoed goods early next week.

Reagan imposed the embargo in June to protest the military crackdown in Poland.

In blacklisting the French firms, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the action represented "a measured response that we hope will dissuade other firms from violating U.S. regulations."

Action will be taken against other companies if suspected violations occur, he said in a statement.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with the vacationing Reagan in California, said the action would "set the tone of the way we would deal with any problems of this type that we see in the future."

Lionel Olmer, the Commerce undersecretary for international trade, said at a news conference temporary restrictions were placed against Dresser France, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. in Dallas, and Creusot-Loire, a private French firm that is a prime contractor

on the pipeline. The administration opposes construction of the pipeline.

The denial orders mean, he said, the companies "as of this date lose their privilege of receiving exports from the United States of all manner of equipment, services and technology."

"We feel confident that Dresser France, like Dresser Industries, has done nothing in violation of that order," said Dresser vice president Edward Luter in Dallas. Luter said the parent company would be hurt by continued blacklisting of its subsidiary.

The blacklist order will remain in force until a fuller investigation of the allegations is completed, Commerce Department officials said. Still to be investigated is the extent to which the French government participated in the shipments, Olmer said.

Companies agree to clean up dump

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Robert Weigel says he believes an agreement by 112 companies to foot the bill to clean up a toxic waste site "is the beginning of the end" of a sprawling downtown dump.

The dump, which covers 10 acres in this city of 85,000 people, is near a railroad yard, a power plant, six ball fields, the municipal swimming pool, the water treatment plant and a large fuel oil tank.

City Manager Jack Kirsch said cleaning up the site was "beyond the scope of local government."

The agreement by the companies to pay \$2.4 million toward the cleanup of the dump was announced Thursday by the Environmental Protection Agency and represents the largest voluntary settlement of its kind.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, announced Thursday it was filing suit against the owners and operators of the site and 16 companies who refused to participate in the settlement.

The suit is an effort to recoup another \$1 million for the cleanup.

The Chem-Dyne Corp. site was listed a year ago by the Environmental Protection Agency as one of the 115 worst dumps in the country, making it eligible for money under the government's \$1.6 billion Superfund clean-up effort.

The government suit said chemicals stored in the 11,500 55-gallon drums and 14 large tanks present the danger of fire and explosion. The suit said noxious fumes might reach the

ball parks and swimming pool as well as residences and businesses.

The Justice Department said a five-alarm fire in 1979 caused drums to explode and the fumes caused firefighters to suffer eye, nose and throat irritation.

Groundwater contaminated with the chemical wastes is thought to be flowing toward the drinking-water wells three miles to the southwest, the Justice Department said.

The government said the chemicals, which include arsenic and benzene, could cause poisoning, cancer, coma, mutations, blood disorders and nervous system problems.

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Storm kills four in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Ellis ripped across the east coast of Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu today, leaving four dead, two missing and 24 injured, police reported.

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Spiritual Life Celebrations here

Two "Spiritual Life Celebrations" with Devi Titus, founding editor of Virtue Magazine, will be held Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The sessions will be sponsored by the staff and board members' wives of the First Assembly of God Church.

Other events Saturday will be a 9 to 10 a.m. get-acquainted session with Titus and an 11:30 to 12:30 luncheon.

Special music to be presented will include a flute solo by Pampa High School band director Charles Johnson and music from Mike Gates, the assembly's minister of youth.

Devi Titus is the wife of the Rev. Larry Titus, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo.

The couple founded the Bethesda Christian Center in Wenatchee, Wash. 12 years ago, and have appeared on the "700 Club" and "P.T.L. Club" television shows.

Mrs. Titus founded "CAMEO," a Christian women's outreach organization.

In 1978, she became an editor and the chief spokesman for Virtue Magazine, an inspirational publication for Christian women that now claims a circulation of 65,000 readers.

Although Virtue is presently based in Oregon, Titus is still an editor - at - large and represents the publication on television, in conferences and in speaking engagements.

She won the Superior Performance Award of the Washington Press Association in 1979 for her work with the magazine.

Community Sing this Sunday

A "Fifth Sunday Community Sing" will be held at the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Ryder, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

The sing will be preceded by a pot-luck lunch. The public is invited to both events.

Belief in the devil

By George R. Plagenz

Proctor & Gamble would not be getting 400 letters a day from people inquiring about whether the company is in league with the devil unless a lot of people still believe in the devil.

They do. They may not believe he has horns and a spiked tail and wears a red suit, but the symbolic getup fits him. He is evil. And he is wicked. Beneath the ridiculous costume is someone with a wicked, conniving mind - and supernatural power to back it up.

When liberal ministers today refer to the devil in their sermons, it is usually a metaphor for the impersonal evil in the world. But to Bible-believing Christians and fundamentalists, the devil is as personal as anybody you meet on the street. The only difference is you can't see him.

What he is always trying to do is undermine our faith in God. When bad things happen to good, God-fearing people, this is often the work of the devil. He wants us to say, "If there is a God, would he allow something like this to happen?"

Sometimes he may come in the guise of a friend, offering us, for example, the satisfactions of illicit sex. Many Bible-believing Christians regard the modern sex revolution as literally "the work of the devil."

Christians who see the devil in this "dark light" might be expected to reach for their cudgels when they hear rumors that the 132-year-old moon-and-stars trademark of a company like Proctor & Gamble is a symbol of Satanism and devil worship - an interpretation categorically denied by the company.

It is one thing for sin-prone Christians to submit occasionally to the temptations of the devil. It is quite another - and much more serious - matter to worship the devil.

Ironically many of them do not believe in the devil. To these Satanists, the devil stands primarily as a symbol of material and carnal pleasures. He is not evil. He is identified with "what Christianity CALLS evil" - that is, self-indulgence.

The leaders of the Church of Satan in Daly City, Calif. - seat of the Satanist movement in the United States - consider the classic Seven Deadly Sins - greed, pride, envy, anger, lust, gluttony and sloth - to be virtues.

There are other Satanists who make covenants with what they believe is a real devil and who feel they have acquired the power of evil over others.

There are Church of Satan chapters throughout the world although the total membership is said to be less than 10,000.

The rituals in most Satanic churches are modeled after the Black Masses of the Middle Ages which were used to blaspheme the Christian Church. Satan was worshipped as the opposite of God.

But this aspect of Satanic worship is no longer used. The Church of Satan's attitude today toward Christianity is one of "benign contempt." Traditional religion is considered to be outmoded for today's living.

There are similarities in the rituals used in most Satanic churches. The room in which the ceremonies are held is completely black and a naked woman (a symbol of lust and indulgence) is used as an altar.

Religious Roundup

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - A noted British churchman told a gathering on global missions that "the idea that the only way the church grows is when we send American missionaries is absurd."

Sometimes sending missionaries means "native leadership doesn't get a chance," said Bishop Leslie Newbigin, former head of the church of South India, now retired and pastor of a congregation in Birmingham, England.

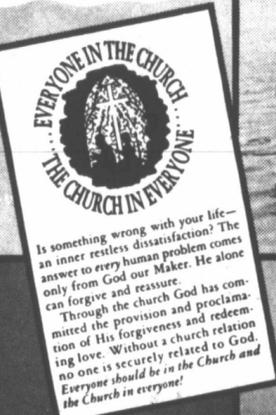
He said that "for the first time the church's mission has a home based in every part of the globe and is growing out of each place." He said some of the "most rapidly growing Christian churches never had a missionary," such as the Zaire-based Kimbanguist Church which now has 3 million members.

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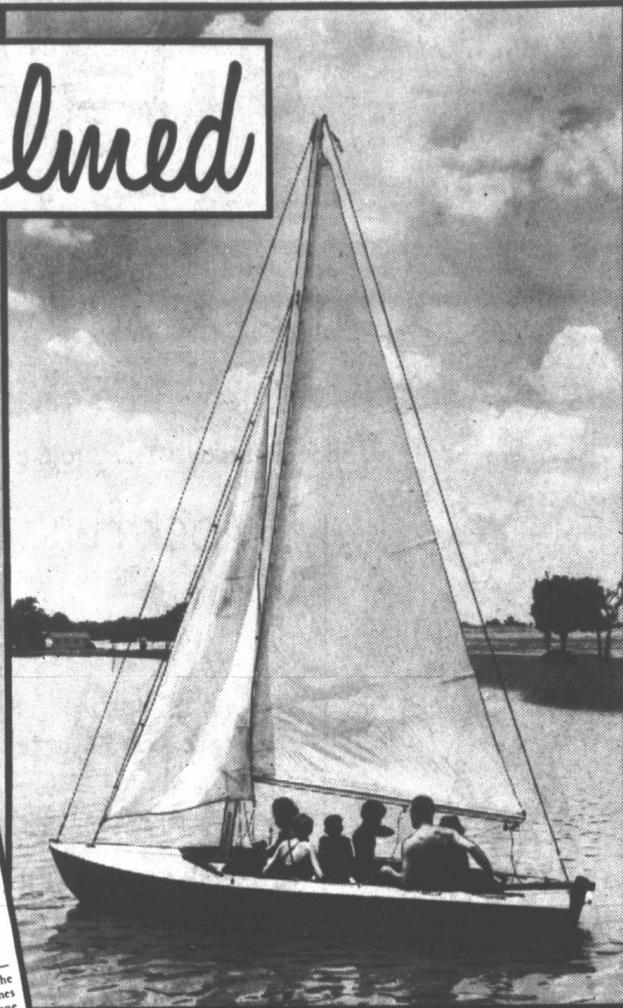
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Departing Weidenbaum warns

Record defense spending causing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's record defense spending plans are contributing to "horrendous deficits" and could jeopardize next year's scheduled income tax cut, Reagan's just-departed chief economist warns.

"We've shifted priorities... We've cut non-defense spending substantially," Murray L. Weidenbaum told The Associated Press in a parting interview. "But for the first two years, have we on balance cut the budget, not ignoring defense? No. It's a wash."

however, defense spending is expected to rise nearly \$45 billion, the officials estimate.

A fiscal conservative who long has advocated balanced budgets, Weidenbaum lamented that the combination of record increases in defense spending and last year's record tax cut put the administration on a track toward widening deficits.

As a result, he said, next summer's 10 percent installment of the three-year, 25 percent reduction in personal tax rates is "vulnerable" to being

delayed or repealed by Congress.

"We haven't earned it (the tax cut) yet. We need more spending cuts," he said.

Speaking of Reagan's plan to spend \$1.6 trillion on defense in 1982 through 1987, Weidenbaum said, "What worries me is that these crash efforts rarely increase national security. They strain resources, create bottlenecks."

Weidenbaum was interviewed two weeks ago but asked that his remarks not be released until after his departure Wednesday from

his post as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. Reagan disclosed last month that Weidenbaum had resigned to resume his academic career at Washington University in St. Louis.

During the 90-minute interview, Weidenbaum also:

—Complained that the "combative" style of officials at the Environmental Protection Agency and Interior Department has slowed administration progress in stripping away federal regulations. "They stir up aspects of the

environmental movement in their politics" rather than on the merits of their proposals, he said. By contrast, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has accomplished more "in a much more quiet way" and with "sensible, constructive approaches (so) ... you don't get the howls of outrage toward EPA and Interior."

—Said last year's tax cut contained a number of "undesirable" provisions, including the All-Savers plan, a tax-exempt savings certificate designed to help the savings and loan industry. He called that provision the "all-losers bill," because it failed to aid the thrift industry.

—Refused to join Reagan in endorsing the drive for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, saying it will not solve budget problems confronting the nation now. "It'll be five years before it takes effect and, meanwhile, we have important decisions and tough choices to make now," he said.

Weidenbaum would not give specific reasons for his decision to resign, but he did not hide his disappointment with the administration's failure thus far to fulfill its pledges to curb federal spending, balance the budget before 1984 and reduce government regulations.

Firms attend Algerian trade fair

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Nearly 1,400 firms from 50 countries are thronging Algeria's 19th annual International Trade Fair, seeking a bigger share of the North African oil-and-gas nation's \$11-billion import market.

"With its developing industrial base, Algeria is in the market for almost everything and it has money to spend," one Western trade official said.

Algeria buys 80 percent of its imports from the West, and a tour of the sprawling fair, which runs through Sept. 10, reflects increased competition among European, Japanese and American firms for the Algerian trade dollar.

The fair is a showcase of the latest foreign technology, including manufacturing machinery, construction and agricultural equipment, passenger cars, heavy vehicles, communications equipment, household appliances and office supplies.

Few contracts are concluded. That takes

months, if not years, of detailed negotiations with Algeria's large, state-owned enterprises. But foreign businessmen say participation in the fair generates good will among Algerian officials and is the only way for their firms to advertise in this country.

"The Algiers Fair is the shop window of Algeria. You make initial contacts, you meet each other, and if there is a strong participation, that shows the country is interested in Algeria," said Jean Moatti, the head of the French pavilion.

The U.S. Department of Commerce is represented for the first time, and there are exhibits from 11 companies including Boeing, General Electric, Pettibone and J.I. Case. Last year, U.S. exports to Algeria were \$1.2 billion, compared to \$500 million in 1980.

John Viavianos, director of the department's Export Development Office for the Middle East and Africa, said changes in Algerian trade policies "should encourage more companies to come here."

Bankruptcy brings call for government intervention

DENVER (AP) — The Manville Corp. decision to file for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws should force Congress to create a system for paying victims of asbestos-related lung diseases, the sponsor of such a program says.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the time had come to create a method of compensating "white lung" victims apart from the courts. Hart is sponsor of a bill to create a joint government-industry superfund to pay asbestos claims.

Manville is the largest asbestos manufacturer in

the United States. It filed Thursday in New York under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code.

It said it is not going bankrupt, but is seeking relief from 16,500 asbestos suits, a number the company said is expected to soar to three times that number.

Manville, ranked 181 on Fortune magazine's list of the largest U.S. corporations, had consolidated sales of \$2 billion last year.

Settling the asbestos claims, Manville said in its petition, "could and probably would exceed

Manville's ability to pay and finance continuing operations."

James Pite, eastern regional director in Baltimore of White Lung, a group that represents victims of asbestos diseases, protested the filing.

But the Asbestos Compensation Coalition, a Washington trade group representing defendants in asbestos cases, warned that many of the 260 companies facing similar claims could be forced out of business if they have to pay a mountain asbestos-related health suits.

Wet behind the ears



A Bengal tiger gets an afternoon bathing from its mother, a white Bengal, at the National Zoo Thursday in Washington. The mother is an offspring of a tiger given to President Eisenhower in 1960. The cub is one of two born at the zoo five months ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Nissan recalls defective seat belts

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp. U.S.A. is recalling 118,747 Datsun model 510 cars built between 1979 and 1981 because of a possible defect in the seat belt retractors, the company said.

The mechanism in the front seat belts in some of these cars could prevent the belts from being extended for use, the company, based in Carson, Calif., said in a statement released Thursday in Detroit.

The recalled vehicles include all of the model 510 cars built during the 1979 and

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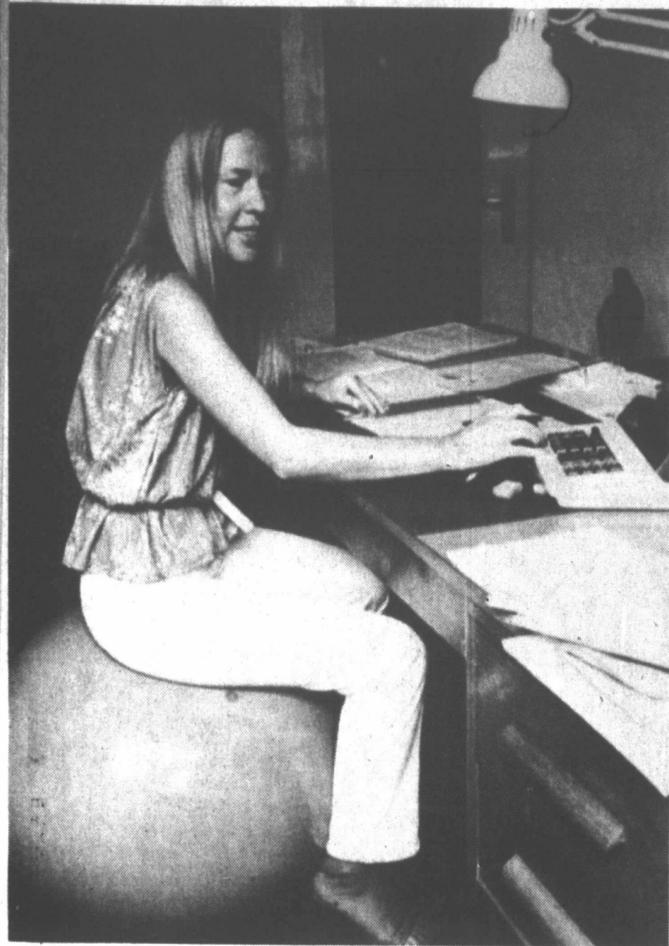
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Get kids off to school on the right foot

NEW YORK (AP) — New shoes for the first day of school are as traditional as new school books. But podiatrists advise parents to shop carefully for school shoes and to be sure that they fit properly.

Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, specialist in sports medicine and a consultant to The Footwear Council, points out that a child's foot has 26 bones, 107 ligaments and 19 muscles — and will travel 65,000 miles during a lifetime. Children's feet may grow at a rapid rate and shoes should be checked frequently to insure healthy, normal development of their feet, he advises.

"Most shoe stores or departments have skillful fitters for their juvenile customers. But parents should double-check for 'room to grow on,'" adds McGregor, who recommends that there be from one-quarter to one-half inch of free space between your child's longest toe and the end of the shoe. The experienced salesperson will test for length when your child is standing.

No two feet are alike, so ask the fitter to measure both feet and fit the shoe to the larger foot, McGregor says. Just as no two feet are alike, no two sizes may be alike. Shoes vary slightly in size from manufacturer to manufacturer and from style to style. A size 8 in one shoe may not be a size 8 in another so have your child's shoes fitted by measurement — not by size.

Every child's foot has different proportions and the ball of the foot should match the ball of the shoe at the widest point. McGregor points out that feet grow

backward from ball to heel, so there should be enough room for growth—but not too much room or the heel may rub, raising painful blisters.

The third measuring point is the vamp. Ask your salesperson to press up against the sole of the shoe to see how much the vamp wrinkles. The vamp crease should cross the foot just below the instep. Too much creasing could mean the shoe is too wide, but if the child's foot pushes out of the sides of

the shoe during creasing, the shoe is too narrow.

McGregor says today's sneakers are fine for today's children as long as they are well-fitted. Most sneakers now have solid shanks, flexible soles and the support necessary for everyday wear—and children love them.

But children today are "into" different sports such as running, basketball, tennis, soccer and skiing, and the special footwear which has been developed for each

sport provides the best protection against injury.

All canvas sneakers and athletic shoes should be washed frequently to prevent bacterial growth, he suggests.

Shoes and boots of man-made fibers are also fine, he adds, but these materials do not breathe. Waterproof boots of molded or non-porous material should not be worn all day for they will cause perspiration encouraging bacterial growth.

Finally, McGregor advises that children's feet do not always follow a regular growth pattern. There can be spurts of growth within two weeks so be alert to signs of outgrown shoes.

Sure signs the shoe no longer fits include a child who takes off his shoes repeatedly, limps slightly or has red marks across the top of his toes or on the sides of his feet.

Parents can also check the shoes for evidence.

Dear Abby

Dress makes reader see red

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Some women who have been raped complain bitterly when the police suggest that perhaps they "asked for it" by wearing provocative clothing.

I take my religion seriously, but this morning at Mass a young woman who was the lay distributor for the Eucharist marched up to the altar wearing a red dress with slits on both sides, revealing her legs up to her thighs! The altar is on a dais 18 inches higher than the surrounding floor. I found it disgusting and offensive to say the least.

The priest would not have been out of order had he sent her back to her pew. Perhaps he didn't notice, but we in the pews certainly could see too much.

I do not endorse a return to mid-Victorian standards, but neither can I condone such exhibitionism.

What are such people thinking of if not displaying their wares? And why are we so surprised when somebody takes the bait?

SIGN ME GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: The woman you found offensive was inappropriately dressed for Mass. But you are dead wrong to assume that men rape women because they are turned on by provocative clothing.

Rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate and degrade. It is rarely motivated by sexual desire. The way a woman is dressed is irrelevant. Little old ladies in their 80s, dressed in flannel nightgowns, have been raped!

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both pushing 50 and have been happily married for nearly 30 years. We have had separate bedrooms for the last 10 years because we finally admitted that we cannot sleep together. (He has always thrashed around, kicking and moving in his sleep, and his snoring has gotten worse in recent years.) When we travel now, we always ask for a room with two beds.

In no way has our sleeping apart diminished our sexual activity, which never was restricted to nighttime. In fact, it has improved it. (A tired partner makes a lousy lover.)

When friends learn that we have separate bedrooms, they look askance, and I'm sure they assume that our sex life is over.

How odd are we?

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOUS: I've never seen any statistics on the subject. But what do you care how your friends "look," or what they assume? Your sex life is none of their business.

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DEAR ABBY: I just told my best friend a white lie, and I feel miserable about it. But if I had told her the real reason I didn't want to go to the social affair she wanted me to go to, she would have tried her usual tactics of coaxing me over to her side, so I made up a lie and she believed it.

I hate lying, but what should I have done? Please don't use my real name. Sign me...

"FIBBER McGEE"

DEAR FIBBER: You should have told your friend that you didn't want to go to that affair without offering any excuses, and let it go at that. And if she started her usual tactics of coaxing and demanded to know why, instead of lying, you should have said, "Because I really don't want to go." Once that is said, there is no room for argument.

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DEAR ABBY: Responding to "Bed Wetter": As a boy living on a farm, my older brother and I shared a double bed on the second floor. We had a problem. I took it up with Mama. I told her that it annoyed me no end to have Earl sleeping in his raincoat every night.

She took the matter up with Earl, and he told her that he would quit sleeping in his raincoat when I quit wetting the bed.

This put the ball squarely in my court, so I set the alarm for 2:30 a.m. When the alarm went off, I simply got out of bed and relieved myself out the second-story window. That did it. I didn't wet the bed anymore.

But to this day, I still get up at 2:30 every morning. I'm afraid to quit.

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Bostonian's hobby is 'for the birds'

By MARTIE BARNES
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — To Dennis Maramaldi, pigeons are grand.

He cares for 42 of them in the backyard of his three-decker East Boston home, which also houses four parakeets, a parrot, a miniature cockatoo, a cat and a dog, along with his wife and three children.

"I'm like a farmer," says the 33-year-old Boston native. Maramaldi began taking care of birds when he was a child, growing up in another East Boston neighborhood at a time when "every other yard had pigeons — all different colors, different types than the ones you see in the street."

"Everybody had animals, and the thing was getting birds, raising them. I enjoyed letting them go. Knowing they would come back was nice."

A health-club worker who aspires to specialize in physical training, Maramaldi doesn't train his birds.

"I just take care of them and watch them so they don't mix-breed because that takes away from their true colors," he said.

There are "ice birds," gray birds that originate in Iceland, with feathered feet; rollers, show birds that spin in the air; Russian tumblers, also acrobatic show birds that have crowned heads and feathered feet; homing or carrier pigeons, and "fantans" or fantails, show birds with fan-shaped tails and a proud walk.

It takes him about 15 minutes a day to feed the birds in their 10-foot coop. A month's supply of food, a 50-pound sack of grain, costs only \$8. Twice a week, he scrapes out the cages.

"Neighbors don't complain about his hobby, mainly because his birds always come home, he says.

"My birds land right back on my pigeon coop. I feed them every night — much better than they're getting in the street."

He also claims that the street pigeon's diet contributes to its lackluster appearance and reputation.

"The street birds at Revere Beach are all oily from the onion rings and french fries people feed them. It's not

healthy. It ruins their whole look, makes the feathers grimy and oily-like. My birds eat strictly grain, peas and corn."

Maramaldi says his interest in birds was reawakened by another

basketball — and a player by the name of Larry Bird.

Like many Boston Celtics fans, he says he got discouraged with the National Basketball Association team until Bird was signed.

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Pass the buckle

Bestselling-author Rona Jaffe knows the fashion impact one dynamite accessory can make. Her favorite piece, she told Beauty Digest magazine, is "a marvelous silver belt buckle by jewelry designer Elsa Peretti. It can be worn with everything — dresses, jackets, even coats. All I do is thread a strip of leather or a silk cord through it, and it can be dressed up or toned down according to the occasion."

The Actor's Dressing



This is "Newman's Own," a salad dressing made from the home recipe of actor Paul Newman. It premiered at a store in Norwalk, Conn., and another in Westport, Conn., and is selling very well. Newman has been making small batches of it for years at his Westport, Conn., home. (AP Laserphoto)

Heartthrob markets home salad dressing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Paul Newman fans who may never have the chance to join the actor for dinner will soon be able to taste one of his homemade recipes.

For years, the blue-eyed movie star and race-car aficionado has combined his favorite ingredients into a salad dressing that he served to his family and gave to friends as holiday gifts. For years, his friends told him the tasty concoction was good enough to sell.

He has taken their advice. On the shelves of at least two stores in southwestern Connecticut, customers find clear glass bottles bearing labels with portraits of Newman's smiling face wreathed in herbs and vegetables.

Inside each bottle is Newman's own recipe — vinaigrette dressing made of olive oil, soybean oil, red wine vinegar, water, lemon juice, spices, salt, dehydrated onion and garlic. It's called Newman's Own, and customers are gobbling it up.

"We've had it about three weeks and we've already sold 10,000 bottles," said Stew Leonard, who works at Stew Leonard's Dairy in Norwalk, a family-run store near Newman's home in Westport.

Even though Newman's Own costs as much as 30 cents more than the store's other popular brands, it's selling like crazy, Leonard said.

Dave Kalman, whose Advantage Food Marketing Corp. of Port Washington, N.Y., is sole U.S. distributor for the dressing, said his company was not ready for the response to the product.

"We weren't going to even announce that the product exists until Sept. 15," said Kalman. Newman's Own has had "no advertising and stores are selling thousands and thousands of bottles of the stuff," he said.

Kalman's company plans to test market the salad dressing in the Northeast, then go nationwide.

Newman's Own has met with rave reviews, not because it's a trendy product endorsed by a popular actor, but because it's a tasty salad dressing, Kalman said. "It's mild, not overbearing."

Newman, 57, star of movies including "Hud," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and more recently, "Fort Apache, the Bronx" and "Absence of Malice," was on the race-driving circuit and couldn't be reached to discuss his recipe.

A spokeswoman with the New York public relations firm that represents Newman said he "just started it as a lark. He decided to do it in a very small way in New England. I don't think he's even aware that it has national possibilities. He did it for the fun of it. If it makes money, that's nice, but that's not the point."

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- Disoriented conduct
- Whipped
- Cans
- Adjust
- Chemical suffix (pl.)
- Edge
- Tells
- Bell sound
- Camp bed
- Shade of blue
- Become manifest
- Crossed river
- Legal warning
- Postal digit
- Small
- Eye infection
- Actress Fisher
- To and
- Rascal
- Political group
- Caveat
- Cast off
- Quick lunch

DOWN

- SE Asian association (abbr.)
- Former Soviet leader
- Presses
- Fades
- Samuel's teacher
- Crackle
- Enumerates
- Exclamation of disgust
- Madame (abbr.)
- Beatnik's abode
- Pined
- Biblical land
- Hoe
- Perforation
- Land measure
- Hindu ascetic practice
- Let it stand

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Be patient in matters relating to your income and security this coming year. You may not get all you want as quickly as you'd like, but the returns will be consistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
There are several matters pending which could benefit you materially. They should be given priority today. You'll know what they are. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You have excellent leadership qualities today and those about you will sense this. They'll look to you to take charge of things. Don't let them down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Something big is going on behind the scenes which could be of great benefit to you financially. There are a lot of unusual elements involved about which you know nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't be hesitant to go to friends for favors today. They'll want to be helpful if they can, especially those you've assisted in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions are excellent today. You'll be prepared to exert a second effort if the first fails.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You are entering a cycle now where your hopes and wishes have a better-than-usual chance of being fulfilled. Have faith in your dreams and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You could become involved in something at this time with persons whose standards are equally as high as yours. Idealistic ventures offer promise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're a good team player today and you should be fortunate in any involvements which require a joint effort. Your associates will be competent performers as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There are changes now stirring which will have a favorable effect upon your work or career. The tip of the iceberg should begin to show today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You have the ability today, if you choose to use it, to charm and enchant any person with whom you will be dealing on a one-to-one basis.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There are a number of things which you can do today which will be helpful and beneficial to persons you care for. They'll be grateful for your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your executive skills and organizational abilities are honed to a fine edge today. Events carrying your imprint and input should be successful.

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

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... YOU WILL FIND REFRESHMENTS - COURTESY OF THE BASE COMMANDER, ADMIRAL ZELZ - THAT'S WITH TWO 'S'!

SO EVERYBODY KNOWS WE WUZ MISSIN'!

...WE THOUGHT WE HEARD A HURRICANE ROAR - IT WUZ TH' SOUND O'MAH KIN FOLKS RUSHIN' IN TO READ MAH WILL!

By Larry Wright

AH! MY FAVORITE SHOW - "BOWLING FOR TUNA!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I THINK WE ARE LOSING THE WAR AGAINST CRIME.

WHY?

GET A LOAD OF THAT NEW STORE

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

WE HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY THOSE PIRATES AT THE DESK! AND IF WE SNEAK OUT WE'LL HAVE TROUBLE GETTIN' OFF THE ISLAND!

IF WE DON'T PAY, THEY'LL DUNGEON US SO LONG WE'LL COME OUT LOOKIN' LIKE MUSHROOMS!

THE ONLY CHANGE WE'VE GOT IS THE CASINO.

BAH! AMATEURS ALWAYS LOSE! OF COURSE, IF I WERE TO PLAY...

HE'S A PROFESSIONAL LOSER.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'M BEGINNING TO GET REAL TIRED OF LIVING ALONE! I THINK I'D LIKE SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF ME.

IT'LL BE EXPENSIVE.

YOU TALKING ABOUT MARRIAGE?

NO...

I'M TALKING ABOUT ROOM SERVICE.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MY UNCLE ONCE BORE AN INTRICATE TUNNEL THROUGH 2 MILES OF HARD CLAY.

THAT'S NOTHING! MY GRANDDADDY COULD FORM OUT HIS NAME IN SCRIPT WITH HIS OWN BODY.

WHAT WAS HIS NAME?

stretch

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Oh, I'm so glad he likes you!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'VE BEEN THINKING, HOLLYHOCK... YOU SHOULDN'T TRY TO CHANGE STUART.

HE HAS TO BE HIMSELF. NO MATTER WHAT.

ALL HIS QUALITIES SET HIM APART FROM EVERYONE ELSE.

THEY MAKE HIM SPECIAL, DIFFERENT, ORIGINAL, UNIQUE...

OBNOXIOUS.

SORT OF.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I DON'T UNDERSTAND PARENTS. I EARNED FOUR DOLLARS ALL BY MYSELF...

...AND MY FATHER'S MAD AT ME.

HOW DID YOU EARN THE FOUR DOLLARS?

I SOLD HIS TUXEDO.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HI, PAL.

I AM EVIDENTLY NOT GLOWERING ON ALL CYLINDERS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I WISH I COULD GIVE YOU MORE INFORMATION ON THE 'EAGLE' ALLEY, BUT THERE JUST ISN'T ANY!

NO PROBLEM, SILAS! ONCE I FIND THE 'SWAMP FOX', HE CAN FILL ME IN ON THE GUY!

ALL READY, OOP?

YEP! ANY TIME YOU ARE!

GOOD HUNTING, MY FRIEND!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU KNOW THAT MY HEART IS BENT, CHARLES?

MARCIE! I'M TRYING TO PITCH!

ALL I DID WAS TELL YOU THAT I'VE ALWAYS BEEN FOND OF YOU... IF I OFFENDED YOU, I'M SORRY.

SHUT UP! CAN'T YOU SEE WE'RE TALKING?!!

I NEVER MEANT TO OFFEND YOU, CHARLES.

I THINK I'M FALLING OVER BACKWARDS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'M STARTING TO LOSE MY DEPRESSION. I GOTTA DO SOMETHING

MUCH BETTER

A fast mover



Kenny Rogers, in car, plays stock car racer Brewster Baker, whose long losing streak takes a turn for the

better with help from a pit crew of six larcenous youngsters in new 20th Century-Fox film "Six Pack." (AP Laserphoto)

Kenny Rogers in 'Six Pack'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In this business if you're not going up, that means you're going down." That's Kenny Rogers' explanation why he is making his feature-film debut in the nation's theaters this summer.

The 20th Century-Fox release is called "Six Pack," and it makes little attempt to exploit his fame as a country music superstar. His baritone voice is heard only over the beginning and end titles. During the film, he races stock cars and travels the track circuit in a van with his adopted family of six mildly larcenous youngsters, Diane Lane and five younger brothers.

Between rehearsals for Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, the bearded, burly Rogers reflected on his acting career.

"I never had any big, burning desire to be an actor. I feel the same way about acting as I do about cocktail parties: I hate to go, but once I'm there I have a great time and don't want to leave.

"I look at it this way: music is something I do; acting is something I can do. There are actors who can act and there are those who can act with believable dialogue and believable situations. I fall into the latter category. I believe I have the capability to act if the conditions are right.

"I grew up in what you might call the ghetto area of Houston. They had free Saturday matinees for the kids, and I grew up on Buck Rogers serials, a lot of Gene Autry and Hopalong Cassidy. Those were my heroes, but I never thought of myself in their shoes.

"But in the entertainment business," Rogers says, "you've always got to get hotter in order to maintain your level. I could always do music, but I wanted to open up other options. One of them was acting. I considered it whenever I thought of myself

at the age of 90 or 95 still singing 'Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town.' Actors last longer than singers."

Rogers' first acting venture was a television smash hit, "The Gambler," was based on his million-dollar single, and the two-hour movie scored a sensational 49 share, meaning that almost half of the nation's TV sets in use were tuned to Kenny Rogers. He followed with another movie based on a million-dollar, "Coward of the County." It was less successful — only a 48 share.

Quite naturally, 20th Century-Fox was impressed by such numbers and agreed to sponsor "Six Pack." Daniel Petrie ("Eleanor and Franklin," "Sybil") directed the film on locations in the South.

Karen Brooks, rodeo a gal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Karen Brooks dashed into a second floor office at Warner Bros. Records, 10 minutes late for an appointment and her jeans soiled with mud.

"I had to feed the horses and I tried to stay out of the mud," she explained as she pondered a visit to the nearest wash room. "I was writing a song too. The horses were upset at me because I was late."

Such is life for Ms. Brooks, a slender and witty 28 year old who has been called a "female Roy Orbison" by record producer Brian Aherm. Warner Bros. officials believe she has the rock-country potential of Juice Newton.

Now about the horses.

Ms. Brooks owns six quarterhorses and is "breaking" four others for friends at her 500-acre ranch south of Nashville.

"This explains the rope burns on my hands," she said. Two or three times a month, she competes in barrel racing at rodeos in the Southeast. She calls her 15-year-old gray quarterhorse "You Wonderful Thing" when he does well and less flattering names when he doesn't — which is often. She's never finished first in two years of competing.

"He always bucks around the first barrel," Ms. Brooks said. "He doesn't believe he can turn right. If this album sells a million, maybe I'll sell him for more than he's worth."

The album is "Walk On," her first. A single from the album, "New Way Out," has moved steadily up the country music charts.

Bumbling sheriff back on 'Dukes'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Shroyer, the original bumbling deputy sheriff on "Dukes of Hazzard," is rejoining the hit CBS series — probably as insurance now that Bo and Luke Duke have moved away from Hazzard County.

Shroyer left the show in 1980 for "Enos," a spinoff series that was canceled after its first season. He now is filming shows for the fall season.

The producers of "Dukes of Hazzard" did not call him back last season after the failure of "Enos." But when John Schneider and Tom Wopat filed suit against Warner Bros. Television and said they weren't coming back, Shroyer got a quick call.

"I think their leaving figures in it, but to what percent I don't know," says Shroyer. "But I wasn't asked back until they quit."

"It doesn't matter to me what reason I'm back on the show," he says. "What matters to me is doing a good job for them. I'm happy to be working. There are a lot of actors out there walking the pavement looking for work."

"They obviously think I can help the show in the ratings," he says. "They're businessmen and they don't do things lightly."

Asked if he thinks the show will be hurt by the departure of Schneider and Wopat, Shroyer replies, "Their absence can't help but affect the show. I don't know which way it will affect it. But I don't have any worries. I'm just concentrating on doing the best job I know how to do. I don't have time to worry about other things."

Despite the multimillion-dollar lawsuits, it's still possible that Schneider and Wopat will be back when the season opens in September. Lawyers from both sides are meeting to see if they can work out an amicable settlement.

Shroyer says when the idea of doing a spinoff first was mentioned to him by producer Gy Waldron two years ago, he thought it was just a joke. "He said I'd be the star of my own show," the actor says. "Here I had the smallest part and could put all my lines on a 3-by-5 card and put it in my back pocket."

"I didn't know if I could do my own show and I was unsure of myself. I was afraid it would be a flop and I'd be out of a job. But it was an opportunity few people get," he says. "So I did it, but got a guarantee I could return to 'Dukes.' The fine print said 'Enos' had to fail within 14 shows for me to return, but we did more than that, so I wasn't called back then."

His character, Enos Strate, may be more naive than dumb, although on a show like "Dukes" it's hard to tell. In the beginning Enos was considered "the oldest living virgin" in Hazzard County.

When he left he was replaced by Rick Hurst as Deputy Cletus.

"Cletus and Enos have to share the same patrol car and they bicker a lot," Shroyer says. "We shared a car yesterday and, guess what, we ended up in the pond. I said, 'Cletus, you got my lucky arm wet.' And he said I got his lucky arm wet. The sheriff's going to have to divide his attention now between the two of us. He doesn't know which one to hit first."



by Mary Ann Cooper



Janine Turner plays Lana Templeton on "General Hospital."

in tow while on an interview in Dallas. But it was Janine who got the job — modeling in a fashion show at the Dallas Apparel Mart. She's been working ever since.

"My mother has a saying," Janine explains: "When God closes a door, he opens a window."

"I've always had trust in it." Janine took her first portfolio to the Wilhelmina Modeling Agency and was offered a contract on the spot. Fortunately, her father's flying schedule enabled her family to live both in Fort Worth and in New York, where Janine modeled, worked in commercials, attended the Professional Children's School and studied acting. But after a year, her father was transferred back to Texas and the door closed again.

Crushed, Janine returned with her family to Fort Worth, only to make her fateful trip to the store. Encouraged by producer Katzman to continue her acting career, Janine convinced her parents of her serious intentions by cramming her final year of high school into a summer. Upon receiving her diploma, she moved to Los Angeles and enrolled in Milton Katselas' acting class.

Six months later she proved another saying — "Luck is when opportunity meets preparedness" — by winning the role of Janie-Claire Willow on the short-lived late-night soap opera, "Behind the Screen." She made her

"General Hospital" debut on Jan. 14, 1982, just a few days after the final airing of "Behind the Screen."

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



Recap: 8/23 - 8/27
Preview: 8/30 - 9/3

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Martin bets all of Stephanie's money on what appears to be a losing hand. He wins and Webber must sign an IOU for his losses. Wendy and Andie have a confrontation over Keith. Tom warns Stu not to get too close to Jenny. Dane finds Lee at Sunny's apartment barely clothed.

THIS WEEK: Sunny and Lee are puzzled. Jo is upset.

CAPITOL — They warn his mother to stop being so vindictive. Claressa has reason to be wrong about Wally. Brenda lashes out at Myrna.

THIS WEEK: Julie is very concerned. Wally is self-destructive.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Lorie walks a thin line between truth and fiction. Carl feels frustrated. Jack defies John.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Annie resents Ben's presence in Ellen's life. Barbara thinks her mind is playing tricks on her. James bad-mouths Barbara. Lisa takes pride in Brian's work. Tom and Margot have a lover's spat.

THIS WEEK: Ariel gets even. Barbara panics.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Vanessa gets Tony's goat again. Morgan and Kelly have a misunderstanding. Josh is sympathetic to Morgan and she is grateful. Ed is unnerved by news of Rita.

THIS WEEK: Hillary is in over her head. Josh woos Morgan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Holly is concerned that Dante knows who she is. The family members call Basil to New York for an accounting. Charles has another attack while he is with Holly, she calls Dante and hides in the other room. Alan goes to see Susan and she is hostile to him. Rick and Joe talk to the boxing commissioner about resinding his decision. Rick manages to see Packie before he dies. Blackie is arrested for assault and robbery.

THIS WEEK: Holly takes a dangerous chance. Noah is jealous.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Mark's show opens and Erica does not have a date. Silver secretly calls an escort service and hires someone to take them. Ellen sends a telegram to Mark telling him she is unable to attend the opening. After the show, Mark escorts Pamela, along with other cast members to Kirby's for an opening night celebration. Ellen is there with Lars, everyone is introduced, but there is a definite chill in the air. Jesse gets mugged and stabbed but does not want to call a doctor.

THIS WEEK: Greg and Liza spend time together. Erica feels lost.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Everyone is fooled by Doug and Julie separating. Kayla has a confrontation with Renee. Evan tells

Stefano he has six weeks to come up with six million dollars and Stefano tells Evan he is a dead man. Stefano lends his maid, Delia, to Mickey and Maggie intending to use Delia as a spy. Roman is confused about Anna's story about white slavery.

THIS WEEK: Sandy feels trapped. Anne and Roman have a long talk.

RYAN'S HOPE — Amanda's and Patrick's relationship begins to grow. Joe and Siobhan are involved in a wild shoot out in their bedroom. When the shooting ends Joe rushes to Siobhan fearing she may have been injured. Siobhan, in a state of shock begins screaming that Joe killed her sister Mary. Johnny arrives and takes Siobhan home with him denouncing Joe.

THIS WEEK: Joe worries about his business; Johnny argues with Maeve.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa is busy telling Edwina her script isn't any good. Viki takes a stand in the newspaper with her editorial in reply to Dorian's article about the baby switch. Clint sees Viki and tells her he admires her work but warns her she may be in some trouble because of it. Tony runs into trouble doing his stunt for Marco.

THIS WEEK: Marco conducts his own investigation. Jenny is heart-

THE DOCTORS — Billy finds himself a victim of the plague but that does not halt his devious schemes. Harrassed on all sides Althea calls Matt for support. Steve slips into a coma while Carol feels helpless. Maggie tests a miracle antibiotic that could stop the plague.

ANOTHER WORLD — Alice tells Steve she will not marry him. Steve then asks Rachel to marry him, she refuses but they decide to live together. Louise, to frighten Alma, tells Elena and Cecil that Alma wrecked her green house and threatened Maggie. Louise leaves the Corey home. Chris tells Jamie she has inherited seven to eight million dollars from her grand-

TEXAS — Judith gets panicky when Reena finds her in George's studio. Justin hires a private investigator. Stella questions Judith about George St. John. Joel goes after Lurlene who is out horseback riding in a terrible storm. Justin asks Ashley if Gregory might spend some time at the ranch with him. Ashley asks TJ and they both agree.

THIS WEEK: George steps up his plan. Reena comforts Justin.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Raven tells Spencer about the safe deposit key she has that matches his. Poppie tells the healing Damico she loves him. Pietro now in jail tells Derek and Mike that Dwight Endicott knows about the criminal organization in Eden. Sky romances Raven at dinner and then asks for the key. Renaldo tells Eddie they must do something about Jody.

THIS WEEK: Gunner has it in for Jim. Sky impresses Raven.

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Dionne Simmons of Pampa prepares to serve up one of several points in the Lady Harvesters' volleyball doubleheader with Tascosa Thursday. Despite Simmons' service points, Pampa dropped the doubleheader, 15-4, 15-13, and 15-7 and 15-10.

(Staff Photo)

Grimsley's Sports World

Oldtime spitballer stands up for Perry

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Jimmy Connors, tennis' reformed firebrand, has three sports heroes — Pete Rose, Sugar Ray Leonard and Muhammad Ali — but if you want to make him beam tell him he reminds you of Ali.

"I don't read everything they write about me but I know some people have compared me to Pete Rose," says the 29-year-old Wimbledon titleholder, probable co-favorite in the coming U.S. Open Championships.

"I am flattered by that, naturally. Some of it may be our hair style (Prince

Valiant) but mainly I think it's the way we play. I admire anybody who goes out and gives it all he's got.

"But you find the same thing with Sugar Ray Leonard and Ali. What I liked about Ali was that he did a lot of talking but also backed up what he said. You can get by with anything as long as you back it up. That was Ali. He ranted and raved. He bragged about being the greatest. Then he got in the ring and proved it."

Connors, once labeled tennis' Peck's Bad Boy because of his unbridled court tantrums, has found a mellowing influence in age, marriage and fatherhood but admits that a fierce fire still burns in his chest although he now fights to keep the flames confined.

"I think I've had it all my life," he said after arriving in New York Wednesday to prepare for the U.S. Open

Championships, starting next week at Flushing Meadow, and taking time to make a profitable pitch for a revolutionary new shoe (Converse). "I just control myself better now."

"Ten years ago I was so young I didn't think about the consequences. I put my head down and went straight at it, knocking over anything that got in my way."

"I don't go completely berserk the way I used to. But you have to remember in those early days it was also a gimmick — show business. It was (promoter and manager) Bill Riordan's idea to make me a nasty villain. It worked."

Connors said he still plays every point as if it is the last tennis ball he will ever hit. He still gets mad and occasionally blows a gasket.

"Sometimes I need a release," he said. "But when I have an explosion, it's over

quickly. I settle down and forget. I'm not like John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase. They seem to brood over it, especially Ilie. Ilie can get mad on the first point and still be thinking about it on the last point."

"McEnroe has a quick fuse. Sometimes I think John has too much talent for his own good, like Ilie. John is such a perfectionist he doesn't think he should ever make an error. Nastase was different. He just forgot to work on his game."

The only two men to win more than 40 games a season — Jack Chesbro of the Yankees and Ed Walsh of the White Sox — were spitball specialists. The Yankees' Whitey Ford was frequently accused of dampening the ball a bit but was never caught and convicted.

Jim Bunning, who pitched for the Tigers, Phils and Pirates in the 1960s, was

thrown out of a game when the umpire said he rubbed up the ball with his belt buckle. Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers nabbed for allegedly using a thumb tack to scuff a ball when he was with the Seattle Mariners.

The charge has been hurled at a number of recent and still active pitchers, including Don Drysdale, Don Sutton and Tommy John. Some foes say Oakland Manager Billy Martin encourages the art with all his pitchers.

Joe Cronin, Hall of Fame player, and former manager and league president, has tried unsuccessfully for years to have the spitball re-legalized, realizing the futility of trying to prevent it. You can't give a baseball a saliva test.

Umpire Phillips' action was impetuous and a grandstand stunt. For MacPhail to uphold him and invoke penalties was a ludicrous reflection on the integrity of the game.

Returning Starter



Tight end Cliff Baker, a 185-pound senior, is one of five starters returning to Pampa's offensive line this fall. Baker will be in action today when Pampa hosts Tascosa in a scrimmage game.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa hosts Tascosa in scrimmage today

Since last Friday's scrimmage with Altus, Okla., the Pampa Harvesters have gained ground in perfecting the basic skills in both offense and defense.

In coaches' language, it's called technique.

"I feel like we're starting to do our technique better than we have for last two weeks," Harvester head coach John Kendall said. "I feel like we're doing pretty good in that area, considering we're mixing up the players here and there and taking a look at several people at different positions."

Kendall will take a game-type look at his shifting lineup when Pampa hosts Tascosa at 5 p.m. today in a controlled scrimmage at Harvester Stadium.

"Tascosa has some good size and they've got a new coach (Gary Gaines), who was a top assistant at Odessa Permian for several years," Kendall said.

Today is the only time Pampa will play an Amarillo school in a scrimmage or game since the Harvesters have been dropped into Class 4A this year due to low enrollment.

Also, for the first time since the first few days of practice, the Harvesters will be a reasonably healthy squad.

"We've got two or three kids that will miss the scrimmage due to pulled muscles, but other than that we'll be in pretty good shape," Kendall said. "The flu bug has just about cleared up."

Kendall said today's scrimmage would probably consist of each team running 15 offensive plays before turning the ball over. Kendall said there would be no punts or kickoffs.

Next Friday when the Harvesters take the field it will be for real. Pampa visits Hereford for the opening game of 1982.

Tickets are on sale now for the Pampa-Hereford game. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students if purchased at the Pampa Athletic Business Office. Tickets will cost \$4 and \$2 if purchased at Hereford.

Advanced season tickets are still selling for \$3 apiece for the five home games

Akers: 'Horns will need the breaks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas coach Fred Akers says his young football team will "need breaks" and must stay healthy to challenge for the Southwest Conference football championship this year.

"I see most people picking SMU or Arkansas (to win the SWC), and I can't go against that," Akers said Thursday. "But I have a tough time deciding if they are better than A&M or Houston."

Akers told reporters on the SWC football tour that his 1982 team is the youngest of six he has coached, but said, "If we don't get too many injuries, we'll be a good football team by the end of the year."

Texas lost 16 starters from

a Cotton Bowl championship team that finished the season 10-1-1 and ranked No. 2 in college football.

Asked if "early success" would be important for the Longhorns, Akers said, "That would be the best thing that could happen to a young football team — that and stay healthy."

"There are areas where we need work, and we need breaks," he said.

Akers said his concerns are the offensive line — "that's as big a concern as any" — defensive secondary and finding a punter. Doctors also have not cleared tailback John Walker — "our most talented running back" — for contact work. Walker hurt his knee in spring training.

"The strength of our

offense is stability at quarterback," he said, citing seniors Robert Brewer and Rick McIvor.

Akers predicted Texas would use more offensive formations than last year and would pass more. "We need to be more varied," he said. "We need to give that young line time to grow up."

"We're in better shape receiver-wise than we were last year. They are young, but they're ready," he added.

He said 260-pound offensive guard Doug Dawson is "as good a guard as there is in the country," and he described placekicker Raul Allegre as the "best around — I wouldn't trade him for anybody."

He praised four ends as the "strength" of the Texas

defense and said the front four defenders are "more than adequate."

The secondary will be new as last year's starters finished their eligibility and signed with the pros, but Akers said the four newcomers are just "as promising."

Freshman John Teitschik and three walk-ons are competing for the punting job, and Akers said, "That's our third big concern — finding a good, consistent punter. Punting is a big 'if.' It's very important."

Akers said he told his football squad in the spring not to be surprised if "you're ranked fourth, fifth or even sixth — but don't come back if you believe it."

Eliopoulos sidelined

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie linebacker Jim Eliopoulos, a third-round draft choice from Wyoming, will be sidelined from six to eight weeks following knee surgery, the Dallas Cowboys announced Thursday.

Eliopoulos injured the ligaments in his left knee during the first week of training camp and had not practiced in a month, team spokesman said. The surgery was done Thursday at the Muenster, Texas clinic of team physician Dr. Marvin Knight and was described as successful.

The Cowboys also announced that starting guard Kurt Petersen has returned to practice and is listed as probable for Saturday's home exhibition game against the New England Patriots. Petersen tore a shoulder cartilage last week.

Those definitely out of the Patriots game are reserve quarterback Glenn Carano, center Robert Shaw and tight end Jay Saldi, team officials said. Those listed as doubtful are linebacker Anthony Dickerson and safety Dexter Clinkscales, questionable.

Hunter Safety Course scheduled Sept. 11

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is sponsoring a Hunter Safety Course Sept. 11, starting at 9 a.m. at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's outdoor range.

To enroll in the course, a person must be at least 12 years of age and pay a \$5 enrollment fee.

The safety course is required for hunters who want to hunt in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

According to Gray County Game Ranger Buck Williams, the 8-hour course may be required in Texas after the next meeting of the state legislature.

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AL roundup

Oakland's Henderson ties theft record

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Rickey Henderson likes being in the same category as Lou Brock. Gorman Thomas and the Milwaukee Brewers are different. They like being in a category all their own — atop the American League East.

Henderson stole his 118th base of the season Thursday night in the first inning to equal Brock's eight-year-old major league single-season record for stolen bases.

It was the A's lone bright spot as Thomas knocked in six runs with a pair of home runs and an RBI single and Mike Caldwell handcuffed Oakland on seven hits as the Brewers whipped the A's 10-3. Coupled with Boston's doubleheader split with the California Angels, the Brewers now lead the AL East by 5 1/2 games.

In other AL action, it was Kansas City 5, Texas 3; Baltimore 12, Toronto 5; New York 7, Minnesota 2; and Seattle 5, Detroit 4. In a day-night

doubleheader, California crushed Boston 10-1 in the opener, while the Red Sox took the nightcap 4-3.

Angels 10-3, Red Sox 1-4

Dwight Evans' capped a four-run third inning with a two-run homer and Bob Stanley pitched 61-3 innings of four-hit shutout relief as Boston won the second game. In the afternoon game, Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces homered to lead a 16-hit attack as Ken Forsch notched the 100th victory of his career by scattering seven hits.

The split dropped the Angels into a first-place tie in the AL West with Kansas City.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

John Wathan's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning as Kansas City moved into a first-place tie in the AL West with California. Bud Black, 4-4, got the victory, while Dan Quisenberry worked the ninth inning to record his 30th save as the Royals won their fourth straight over the Rangers.

The Royals snapped a 2-2 tie against Charlie Hough, 11-11, in the eighth. Willie Wilson singled and was sacrificed to second. George Brett was intentionally walked and Amos Otis delivered a single, scoring Wilson. Hal McRae was intentionally walked to set the stage for Wathan's hit.

Orioles 12, Blue Jays 5

Eddie Murray blasted a pair of home runs, including a grand slam in Baltimore's eight-run third inning, and Rich Dauer and Cal Ripken Jr. added three-run homers as the Orioles romped to their sixth straight victory and sent Toronto to its eighth loss in nine games.

Murray hit his sixth career grand slam, batting left-handed, and career a solo shot in the eighth inning, batting right-handed. It was the second time this season he has homered from both sides of the plate and the fifth time in his career.

49ers, Cowboys expected to win division crowns again

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

How does the best team in the National Football League get better? By getting older.

Not even Coach Bill Walsh could have figured before the 1981 season that San Francisco's rookie-laden defense and relatively young offense would reach the pinnacle after 1980's 6-10 performance.

The question now, of course, is: Can the 49ers win it all again?

Or will Dallas, loser in the National Conference championship game by the length of Dwight Clark's fingertips, make a record sixth appearance in the Super Bowl?

Or is there a dark horse hidden among the rest of the NFC's contenders? Can Bert Jones send down Los Angeles' quarterback merry-go-round? Will any team dominate the Central Division?

Once the questions are answered, here's how the standings figure to shape up:

- WEST DIVISION
- x-San Francisco 49ers
- x-Atlanta Falcons
- Los Angeles Rams
- New Orleans Saints
- EAST DIVISION
- Dallas Cowboys
- x-New York Giants
- Philadelphia Eagles
- Washington Redskins
- St. Louis Cardinals
- CENTRAL DIVISION
- Detroit Lions
- Minnesota Vikings
- Green Bay Packers
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Chicago Bears

x-probable wild cards
Joe Montana, in only his first full season as the 49ers' quarterback, was the NFC's best, rarely spectacular but always in control. Joining Clark and Freddie Solomon among his receivers this year are tight end Russ Francis, after a year in retirement, and hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah, perhaps the Bob Hayes of the '80s.

The defense, which got inspirational leadership from linebacker Jack Reynolds last year, can stand on its own, especially Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson, 1981's rookie trio.

While Atlanta's offense, starting with quarterback Steve Bartkowski, was breaking just about every team record, the Falcons' defense was going down the drain with injuries. The return of linebacker Joel Williams won't solve all the problems.

The acquisition of Jones supposedly solved Los Angeles' biggest problem, but who's to say Coach Ray Malavasi won't start playing games at quarterback again by going to Vince Ferragamo if the Rams aren't instant winners? The offensive line is LA's other major question mark.

Young Dave Wilson may supplant Archie Manning as New Orleans' quarterback. Whoever takes the snap, he'll be able to pass deep to rookie Lindsay Scott. That'll divert some attention from runner George Rogers, seemingly the Saint's total offense when was Rookie of the Year and led the league in rushing last year.

Someday, Dallas Coach Tom Landry is going to find a full-time punter to take the extra work away from Danny White. But how much better can White get? He was the NFC's No. 2 passer last year.

He has a solid receiving corps in Tony Hill, Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson and, this year, Doug Donley. Don't expect Tony Dorsett to match his 1981 performance, but look for more yards from Ron Springs.

Defensively, the Cowboys have a couple of holes to fill due to the retirement of linebacker D.D. Lewis and safety Charlie Waters.

The Giants made the playoffs for the first time since 1963 thanks to awesome rookie linebacker Lawrence Taylor's contribution to an already fine defense. The offense sputtered until running back Rob Carpenter showed up in midseason. With the arrival of rookie runners Butch Woolfolk and Joe Morris, prospects are even brighter.

Rookie receiver Mike Quick will put some pep in Philadelphia's soggy aerial game, but not as much as the return of innovative Sid Gillman as quarterback coach. Defensively, the Eagle were the best in the league last year.

Washington won eight of its final 11 games last season with the league's youngest offensive line and quarterback Joe Theismann having his best year.

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MONTREAL (AP) — Moments after hitting his second two-run homer, Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter was talking about the one that got away.

"In my first at-bat, I got a slider that I popped to the catcher," Carter said Thursday night. "I should have hit that one out, too. 'I was upset.'"

It was one of Carter's few mistakes against Houston Astros starter Vern Riffe, 7-10, the man he victimized for his 26th and 27th homers — the second coming with one out in the eighth inning — in leading the Expos to a 5-3 triumph, completing a sweep of their National League baseball doubleheader.

The Expos won the first game 3-2 when Andre Dawson singled home rookie Bryan Little from second base with two out in the eighth inning. There was no other National League action.

"We definitely needed this," said Carter. "We battled back, and that's what we need to do. 'It gets us back in third place.'"

The Expos moved past the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East race and crept to within five games of the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals.

Montreal trailed 3-1 in the second game before Carter unloaded on a 2-1 pitch by Riffe, with Dawson aboard after a single in the sixth.

"All Riffe threw me in the first two at-bats were sliders," said Carter. "Then,

on the third at-bat, he threw me a 2-1 slider and I guess I was sitting on it.

"On the second home run, he must have thought I'd be guessing fastball because he threw me a slider again, and I was waiting for it."

The blow made Jeff Reardon, 7-3, a winner for the second time in three hours. He worked two innings of two-hit relief in the opener before coming back in the nightcap.

After the first two Houston batters reached base in the ninth, Woodie Fryman relieved Reardon and retired three straight for his 10th save.

An inning earlier, Dawson made a perfect throw from center field to nab Ray Knight at the plate and preserve the tie.

The doubleheader sweep left Carter tied with teammate Al Oliver for second place among NL leaders in runs-batted-in. Both have 88.

"It's a friendly rivalry," said Carter. "We're both out to try and help this club win."

In the opener, Little, who entered the game as a defensive replacement, beat out a bunt single to open the eighth against reliever Bert Roberge, 1-2.

Tim Raines got him to second with an infield out, and one out later, Dawson lined a single off the glove of shortstop Dickie Thon to bring in the winning run.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				Saturday's Games			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	51	41	55.5	St. Louis	73	54	57.2
Boston	49	37	56.8	Philadelphia	70	56	55.6
Baltimore	47	37	56.0	San Diego	68	53	56.1
New York	46	41	52.7	Pittsburgh	67	59	53.2
Detroit	43	42	50.6	Chicago	57	42	57.4
Cleveland	41	41	50.0	New York	56	49	53.1
Toronto	39	49	44.1	Los Angeles	55	54	50.5
				Atlanta	52	57	47.6
				San Francisco	49	52	48.4
				Houston	48	59	44.7
				Cincinnati	47	58	44.8
				Montreal	46	57	44.6
				Chicago (2)	45	56	44.6
				St. Paul	44	55	44.4
				San Francisco	43	54	44.4
				Los Angeles	42	53	44.3
				San Diego	41	52	44.2
				Philadelphia	40	51	44.1
				San Francisco	39	50	44.0
				Los Angeles	38	49	43.9
				San Diego	37	48	43.8
				Philadelphia	36	47	43.7
				San Francisco	35	46	43.6
				Los Angeles	34	45	43.5
				San Diego	33	44	43.4
				Philadelphia	32	43	43.3
				San Francisco	31	42	43.2
				Los Angeles	30	41	43.1
				San Diego	29	40	43.0
				Philadelphia	28	39	42.9
				San Francisco	27	38	42.8
				Los Angeles	26	37	42.7
				San Diego	25	36	42.6
				Philadelphia	24	35	42.5
				San Francisco	23	34	42.4
				Los Angeles	22	33	42.3
				San Diego	21	32	42.2
				Philadelphia	20	31	42.1
				San Francisco	19	30	42.0
				Los Angeles	18	29	41.9
				San Diego	17	28	41.8
				Philadelphia	16	27	41.7
				San Francisco	15	26	41.6
				Los Angeles	14	25	41.5
				San Diego	13	24	41.4
				Philadelphia	12	23	41.3
				San Francisco	11	22	41.2
				Los Angeles	10	21	41.1
				San Diego	9	20	41.0
				Philadelphia	8	19	40.9
				San Francisco	7	18	40.8
				Los Angeles	6	17	40.7
				San Diego	5	16	40.6
				Philadelphia	4	15	40.5
				San Francisco	3	14	40.4
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				Philadelphia	0	11	40.1
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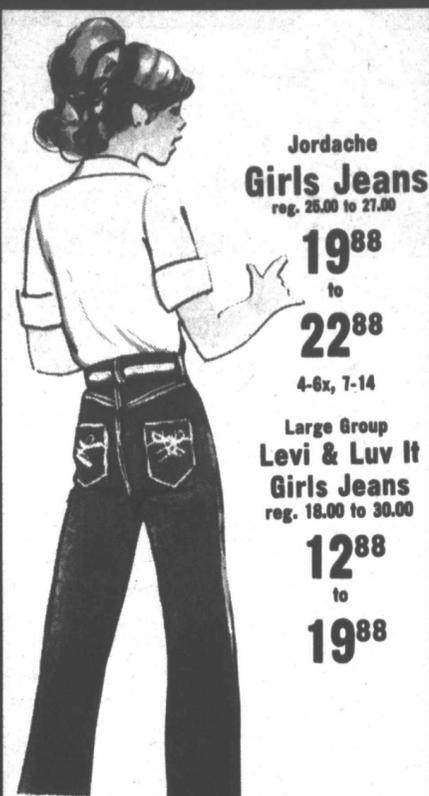
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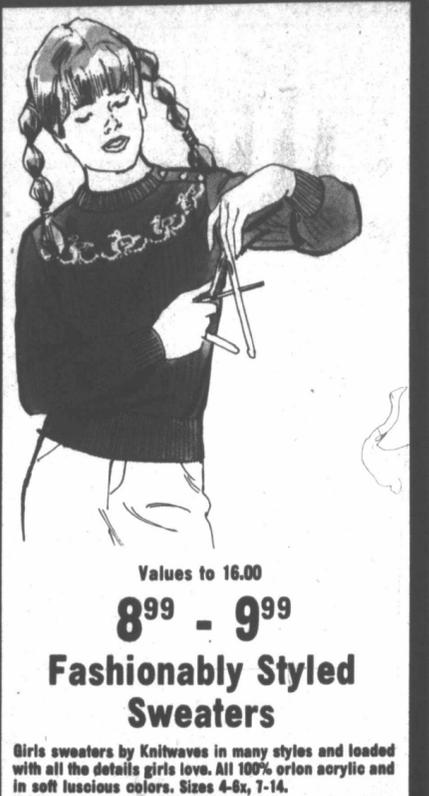
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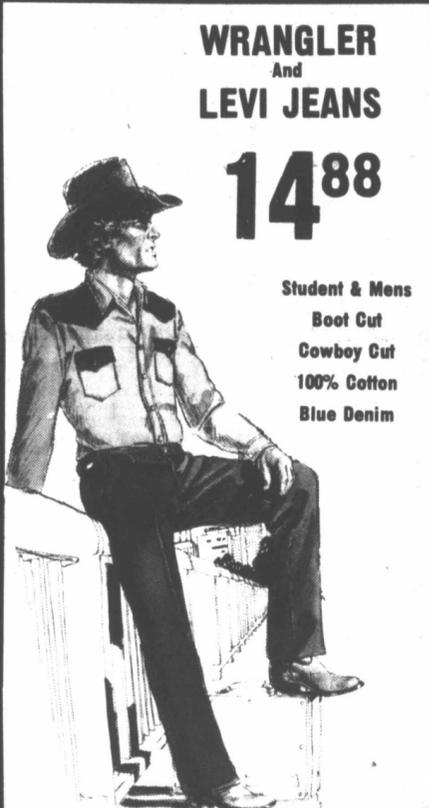


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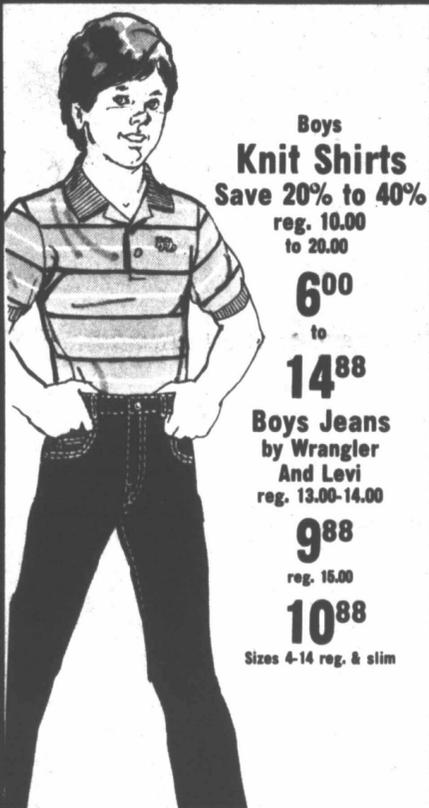


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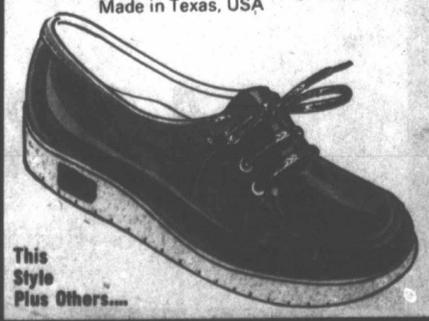
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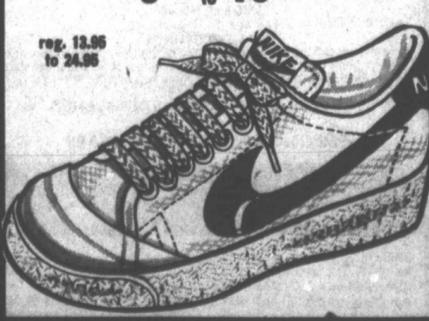
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